MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Strange Explosion at Detroit Destroys a Polish Family's Home and Badly Injures Several Inmates A Double Tragedy at Unionville.

Mysterious Explosion at Detroit. The humble home of Frank Konezal Polish laborer of Springwells, a suburb of Detroit, was almost demolished by dynamite and three people were badly injured. It was about 10:45 p. m. and the occupants of the house vere Konczal, his wife and eight children, including a married son, the son's and a young German named Robert Ewers who was paying attention to Josie, the oldest daughter. All had gone to bed except Josie and Ewers when suddenly there was a tremendous explosion, the walls were split open at

the corner, plastering, flooring and furniture were hurled with terrible force through the rooms on that side of the house, windows were blown out and every piece of furniture, and crock-ery in the house was broken. When the neighbors who heard the explosion had arrived and a hospital ambulance was called it was found that Koncza and Ewers were terribly wounded and that Josie had a serious cut in the right The others of the family were uninjured, their rooms being on the side of the house opposite the explosion At the hospital it was found that Konc zal had at least 25 wounds, covering his body from head to foot, caused by splinters, gravel, etc., and one very serious, where a large splinter had en-tered the back near the kidneys Ewers' eyes had been terribly burned and a splinter striking his head had caused concussion of the brain.

eyesight is undoubtedly destroyed and he may die. Josie will lose the sight The only stable theory as to the cause of the explosion is that Stephen Regulski, a Polish laborer, had a grudge against both Knoczal and Ewers and had often made threats of killing them. He is known as an ugly fellow and is feared by his neighbors He was arrested about three hours after the explosion, at his home where he was found in bed with his clothes on. Later developments seem to show that a quarrel occurred among the occupants of the Konczal house and that the explosion was a result of that Konczal and Ewers continue to accuse Regulski but there being no evidence gainst him he was released by the

Farmer Shot His Wife and Himself. Samuel J. Welch, a well to do and respected farmer living about three northwest of Unionville, shot his wife and himself.

On the fatal morning the family had breakfast early as usual and George Welch, a brother, had gone to the barn to do the chores. He had been absent but a few moments when he heard the discharge of a gun, which caused him to hurry toward the house. He saw his brother near the well with a gun in his hand and as George approached the gun was discharged and his brother fell upon knees; he grabbed the gun and ran to the house and there found Mrs. Welch dead upon the floor with her head nearly blown from her body. and her little 5-year-old boy standing by crying. He took the child and gun and started for a neighbor's for assist-While he was gone Welch went ared a revolver and shot himself through the head.

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Samuel J. Welch was 53 years of age and his wife was 49. They moved to the scene of the tragedy two years ago from Yale, where they were married nine years ago. They had never lived, agreeably together, having always quarreled more or less over their children by previous marriages. They were in good condition financially.

, L. & N. Cold and He The D., L. & N. railroad properties were sold at suction at Grand Ledge John-S. Lawrence, as master in chanery, acted as anctioneer. The D., L. & N. was sold for \$100,000 to F. A. Nims, of Muskegon, counsel of the system in behalf of Charles Merriman and Alpheus H. Hardy, of Boston. The bondholders 30 minutes later organized the Grand Rapids, Landing & De troit railroad. The Saginaw & West-ern division of the D. L. & N. system. was also sold to Charles Merriman and Alpheus H. Hardy, of Roston, for \$50, 600. This includes the branch from a to Howard City. They will con solidate it with the main road and prove the service in every respect. d and im

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Port Huron has adopted standard

There are only 15 candidates for tmaster at Bloomingdale. Wm. Atkin was fatally wounded in

ieer hunter's camp near Petoskey. Peter Larbell killed a large eagle at which measured seven feet from tip to tip.

- A movement is on foot at Mt. Clem ens to secure the next encampment of the state troops.

Congressman-elect Sam Smith says e will try to get a government build-

ing for Pontiac.

Two woodchoppers near Newberry found the petrified remains of three men in the woods. Stephen Merchue, a fruit farmer

par Howell, was fined \$40 for selling rate wins to neighbors.

Fred Smith, aged 19, was fatally shot by his brother Tom, aged 17, while they were hunting near Stargia.

W. H. Ostrandor is erecting a new new nell at Indian River to be equipped with \$1,000 worth of new machinery.

of Lake Linden, brought in a buck deer that weighed 285 pounds—the heaviest killed in that section this year. Jacob Louise,

Robert Johnson's barn was destroyed by fire at New Boston together with six horses. Loss \$2,000, no insurance. The cause is unknown.

Albert Clark, of Wyandotte, was instantly killed by being shot by Chas. Davis at Flat Rock. Coroner's jury says it was accidental. The Shaw Electric Craine Co., of Mus-

kegon has just completed four large cranes for an immense manufacturing plant at Mariopol, Russia. Herman J. Schwarz, aged 55, an old and respected resident of Saginaw, at-

tempted suicide by shooting himself in the head. He cannot recover. The residence of August Falk at Port Huron was discovered on fire and the

occupants were awakened just in time cape in their night clothes. Loss \$1,000. The state fish commission has bought five acres on Mill Creek, near Grand

Rapids, for a black bass hatchery. will be the only one of the kind in the country. Stanislaus Ozureteo, aged 40, farmer near Saginaw, was thrown from his wagon, and died from his

injuries. He leaves a widow and four children. Gov. Rich has appointed Edward W. of Grand Rapids, member of the Mackinac Island state park com-

mission to succeed Thomas W. Ferry deceased. Southwestern Michigan is being flooded with counterfeit silver half dollars of excellent workmanship. The coins are dated 1885 and are of

full weight. The saloons of Charles Hawk and Amos Whipple in Danville, were closed closed by the sheriff, because the bondsmen of both saloonists do not reside in the village.

Jacob Knaublach, proprietor of the west side Bay City brewery which was destroyed by fire, died of apoplexy in-duced by the excitement. He leaves a widow and seven children. Mrs. Eugene Davis, three miles south

of Hart, ate a piece of raw ham, and within an hour was taken ill. In a short time she was raving with trichina, and died before morning. In the families of James and Sylves

ter Kennedy at Emmett there have been five deaths recently from diphtheria. The disease is rapidly spreading and all schools have been closed. Citizens of Holland raised \$6,000 to assist Geo. P. Hummer to rebirild the West Michigan furniture factory and

has decided not to remove to Kan kakee or Grand Rapids as was proposed. The semi-annual apportionment of ry school money is made by Supt. Pattingill. The total sum to be distributed is \$547,637.87, or 77 cents for every child of school age in the state.

The football teams of the University of Michigan and the University of Min esota fought a hard battle at Minne-ipolis for the championship of the apolis for the championship of the west. Michigan won by a score of 6 to 4.

The Cleveland Cliffs Co., at Gladtone, has made sales of pig iron since election sufficient to warrant running its furnace, to its full capacity. For some time it has been turning out only about 100 tons daily.

Col. A. T. Bliss, of Saginaw, says the demand for lumber is increasing, and sellers are able to make better terms than they could a month ago. Shingles have advanced 30 cents per 1,000 and are moving briskly.

Gold quartz has been discovered near fron Mountain, and a company known as the Pine Creek Gold Mining Co., has been organized to work it. A recent been organized to work it. analysis showed the rock to contain \$373 in gold to the ton.

Things are looking brighter at Iron wood. The Germania mine has started up and will put on a full force; the East Norrie has resumed with a partial force; the Tilden and the Colby will probably be opened soon also.

C. A. Mapes, of Lapeer, is a "dead ringer" for the famous Mark Hamis and on a recent trip to Detroit he had great fun with the reporters and several willy office seckers who discovered his presence at the Hotel Cadillac.

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

ses are constantly appearing. Dr. Thornton and Hayden Beatty Eaton Rapids hotel men arrested for violating the local option law, have pleaded guity. Thornton was fined \$50 and \$50 costs. Sentence was anspended on Beatty, who was an employe

Engineer Wm. D. Campbell, of Kik hart, was walking along the edge of a new Lake Shore bridge near Adrian when he tripped and fell 35 feet, break ing both legs so that they had to be amputated and was also injured in-

The four copper mines at Houghton which have been idle for some time are soon to be consolidated and works on a large acate on eastern and Euro-pean capital. Employment will be given to over 800 men. A mill site has been secured on Portage lake.

The Freeman wooden were factory at Kalkaska, one of largest of the kind in the United States, which for the past year has been running on destilory orders has since election received num-erous demands for its preduct, and is already a number of carloads behind

its orders.

A farmer who sold an 30-sore pl years ago and moved to a 160-acre farm in Oklahoms. of land in Huron county about three in Oklahoma, has just returned with a team of crowbalt horses, a pallow dog and an old "prairie schooner" as his sole possessons. He says there's no place like Michigan for him.

Huron, was hauling cornstocks for fodder when his team started forward suddenly, throwing him to the ground.

His head struck on the sharp corn stubble, bursting a blood vessel and causing death in a short time. Spink Brothers' planing mill and woodworking factory at Benton Harbor, were badly damaged by fire. A

strong wind was blowing, and at times it seemed as if the flames would spread to adjoining buildings, but they were extinguished with a loss of \$5,000. Sentence was imposed on four par ties that pleaded guilty at Lawton, to

violating the local option law, as fol-lows: Leon Fellows, \$75 fine and \$50 costs, paid; Floyd Rymes and Clarence Young, \$50 and \$5.05 and costs each, paid; Peter Houghtaling, \$75 fine and \$6.55 costs, or 90 days in jail, com mitted. The twenty-sixth annual meeting o the Michigan State Horticultural so ciety will be held at Grand Rapids com mencing Dec. 1. The Michigan Fruit Growers' association, the Grand River Valley Horticultural society, and the Grand River Florist club, will meet in

conjunction with the Horticultural association. Frank Rockefeller visited James Mc-Naughton, superintendent of the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain. He is about to visit the Gogebic and Vermillion mines to arrange for the resumption of work, giving employment to 1,500 men. It is believed work will also be resumed at John D. Rockefel-

ler's mines.

M. M. Duncan, general manager of the Antrim Iron Co., of Mancelona, has accepted the management of the Cleveland Cliffs Co. mines about Ishpeming to succeed Frank P. Mills. The posi tion is one of the most important in the Lake Superior iron region, as five large mining properties are to be looked after.

John B. Dyar, an eastern capitalist has secured franchises for the proposed electric road between Detroit and Port Huron, nearly the entire distance, the principal obstacte being Grosse Pointe, Wayne county. In Detroit it is sup-posed to run on Jefferson avenue and Third street to the Michigan Central and Union depots.

Assistant Light Keeper Spaulding, of Spectacle Reef light, left Cheboygan in a small boat during a storm. He got to the reef all right, but cast his anchor so far from the light that the rope thrown him could not reach him, and in trying to pull the anchor up he was thrown overboard and drowned. He leaves a family in Alpena.

The Cincinnati saw mill, owned by Mrs. H. E. Carpenter and Mrs. B. P. Wodon and valued at \$30,000, and the salsburg brewery, owned Jacob Knob lauch & Son and valued at \$20,000, both located just north of Bay City, were burned by a supposed incendiary fire Davison's shipyard and Wilson's hoop mill were saved by the wind shifting. Gov. Rich has paroled Benjamin H.

Hicks, sent up four years and six months from Grand Rapids for taking liberties with a little girl. Hicks is now 64 years old. Elmer Northrop. sent from Van Buren county 12 years age for rape, is also paroled. He was a stupid, illiterate boy of 18 when the crime was committed.

The schooner A. J. McBrier went ashore above Port Hope and was released by the tag Thompson, after jet-tisoning the deck load of lath. While they were shifting the tow line the schooner capsized, but no one was lost. The vessel remained affoat and was towed into Sand Beach on her beam nds. Everything moveable was lost

Samuel Nixson, aged 87, was cre-mated in his shanty, about three miles east of Britton. An old wormout stove is supposed to have been the cause of the fire. Mrs. Nixson and her brother, Henry Prentiss, were in another house only 20 rods away and knew nothing of the fire until an hour later. Two of Armour's box cars and several small buildings were destroyed.

The people of Cakwood and vicinity assembled at Oakwood three days in attendance of the dedicatory services of the new M. E. church, which was of the new M. E. enurch, which was destroyed by the terrible cyclone last May. Much of the material has been donated by sympathizers in other parts of the state. At the time of dedication the society had a church worth \$3,900, and but \$400 remained to be raised.

The first complete returns in Alpe county showed Wm. Mulvens, Repub-lican, elected sheriff by five majority When the board of canvassers met Jas E. Denton, the Democratic candidate demanded a recount of six precinct nd came out six votes she Mulvens demanded that the other eight precincts be recounted. This still left him four votes behind and he will appeal to the courts Henry Schmid, aged 14, and severa

other boys were shooting quall ness. First Rock. Schmid carried his gui under his arm, with the muzzle pointing forward, and in front of him walked ing forward, and in front of him walked Charles Hood, aged 8. By some aced-dent one of the party behind Schmid struck his gum, which went off said shot the Hood boy in the leg, inflicting such a terrible wound that he bled to be the state of the said that he bled to be the state of the said that he bled to be the said that he be the said that he be the said that he bled to be the said that he bled the said that he bled to be the said that he bled to be the said that he bled the said that he bled the said that he bled the said that he bl death before the boys could carry him

Harry Moon, aged 14, has been ar rested on a charge of burglarizing H.
B. Flagler's residence at Kalamasoo and stealing \$300 worth of clothing. in celebrating McKinley's victory a Clintwood, Ya, an savil exploded, killing Pellam Colley and Preston Mullims and frightfully injuring three

Edwin Gould has purchased the fur-niture factory of the Kanizakee Furni-ture Co., at Kanizakee, Ill., for the Continental Match Co., and proposes to fight the Diamond Match Co. trust in the west

Peter Zimmer, a farmer near Port FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at St. Louis Again Re-elected Miss France E. Willard as President.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held for five days at Music hall, at St. Louis, with the greatest attendance of any one previously held. At least 500 accredited delegates were present and as many more visitors from every.portion of the county. Miss Frances E. Willard, national president, called the meeting to order. She was received with a salute of waving hand-kerchiefs. It is decided to make March 20, birthday of General Neal Dow, a prohibition rally day. The report of the Treasurer, Helen M. Baker, of. Illinois, showed that the total receipts were \$27,708 and the expenditures \$24,-115, leaving a balance of \$3,592. The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Catherine Lent Stevenson, of Massachusetts, showed that during the year 1,175 new unions had been organized, the gain in membership being 15,888. The gain, however, had been offset by a corresponding loss. Mary F. Lovell, of Pennsylvania, superintendent of the Department of Mercy, reported that 10.542 children were enrolled in the Band of Mercy.

A delegate announced that it was reported that the house in Washington in which Abraham Lincoln died was to be turned into a saloon. This caused onsiderable excitement and as a resuit a resolution was adopted memoralizing congress to take the necessary were re-elected as follows, with headquarters at Chicago: President, Frances E. Willard, of Illinois; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, of Massachusetts; recording sectary, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Missouri; treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, of Illinois. Miss Willard appointed Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, vice-president-at-large, and Mrs. F. E. champ, of Kentucky, assistant re-

cording secretary.

A letter of thanks was sent to Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. McKinley in acknowledgement of their intention not to allow liquor to enter the house during their occupancy.

Uncle Sam Made the Turks Back Down. The British steamer Boyne, from Mediterranean ports arrived at New York without a manifest, for which Capt. Fisher offers an explanation. As the Boyne lay off Smyrna, Turkey in Asia, he heard the noise of riots and the cries of victims of the bloody Towards dark a small boat load of Armenian refugees came out to the Boyne and Capk Fisher took them aboard. Soon after some Turkish soldiers came out and demanded the surrender of the Armenians and upon Capt. Fisher's refusal threatened him. The captain songht assistance from an man-of-war and was refused, Italian but at dawn the U.S. warship Minne apolis came into the bay. When the Boyne signaffed her trouble Admiral Thomas C. Selfridge, Jr., commandant of the U.S. Mediterranean squadron, of the U. S. Mediterranean systems, said: "We'll give you all the assistance you want. You'll take those refugees safely out of this port if Tve got to bombard the town," and the admiral bombard the town," and the admiral ordered off the Turkish barge and sent a detail of marines and blue jackets over to the British ship, with orders to hold her safe from attack. With this Capt. Fisher set sail.

Italy Forced to Abandon Ethopia. A cable from Rome says: Maj. Veraz-zini, Italy's envoy plenipotentiary to the Negus Menelik of Abyssina has telegraphed to the Italian government as follows: "I have to-day with great solemnity signed a treaty of peace and a convention for the release of the prisoners in Mencille's hands. The resty provides for the restoration of the status quo pending the appoint-ment of delegates by Italy and Ayysfinis a year hence to determine the frontiers by friendly agreement." It recognizes the absolute independence of Ethlopis and abrogates the Uccialli Italy undertakes in the mean treaty. Italy undertakes in the mean-time not to cede the territory to any other power. Should she desire spon sly to abandon the territory it would return to the Ethiopian rule ctuded in By the Uccialli treaty, con 889 between Menelik and Italy, Abya-inia became an Italian protectorate. simis became an Italian protectorate. The settlement announced by Maj. Verazzini is the outcome of Italian reverses at the hands of the Abysinians.

The report of the United States missioner of navigation for 1896, after referring to the necessity for the pass referring to the necessity for me pass-age of a free ship bill, gates that our maritims rank on the Pacific is now threatened by a new rival, Japan, which has just established a trans-Paship line to the United States and, with the co-operation of American capital, is preparing to rapidly extend

The Michigan Association of Farm clubs will meet at Lansing, Dec. 7 and 8.

Wm. J. Bryan made three address at Lincoln, Neb., continuing the battle for silver. His voice gave out before he had concluded. Senator James K. Jones, chairman

of the silver campaign committee, was tendered a reception upon his return to his home at Hope, Ark. The President has appointed William 8. Forman, ex-congressmen from Illi-nois, to be commissioner of internal

revenue to succeed Miller, resigned.

GREAT BRITAIN SURRENDERS.

At Last Agrees to Arbitrate the Vene zuelan Boundary Dispute.

Now that the facts of the Venezuelan arbitration agreement are known fuller information is obtainable as to the form the compact has taken There are two distinct papers in the transaction. The first and by far the most important one is in the nature of a solemn agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the terms by which the boundary question will be settled and the form of the court of arbitration. Then, because the subject matter of the boundary lies between Great Britain and Venezuela, ond paper is made necessary. This will be in the form of a treaty, the contracting parties being Great Britain and Venezuela. Each instrument will relate to the other, and be a part of a ommon understanding on the entire subject. In this way Venezuela re tains her attitude as a contracting party to the final treaty. The fact of the United States being made a principal in the arbitration, while Ven is not represented in the commission. does not establish the policy of a pro tectorate by this country over the smaller republics of this hemisphere. The first contention of Great Britain

was that if the Monroe doctrine was recognized it would bar foreign governments from one form of redress for grievances or damages inflicted upon any of the great powers by these small republics, and that therefore the United States would have to stand surety for the good conduct of the governments whom we protect in their territory. Mr. Olney made it clear that the United States would not acept this contention, but that we would confine ourselves to the one proposition, that no foreign power should establish dominion over terri tory on this continent, and care was taken by Mr. Olney that the action in this case should not hereafter be interpreted to mean that we assumed any esponsibility for our sister republics In view of this fact the agreement of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States is based entirely upon the recognition of our right to enforce the Monroe doctrine.

What the Foreign Press Thinks of It. The London Speaker publishes an rticle in which, after recalling Lord Salisburg's reply to Secretary Olney in regard to Monroeism, it says: "An entirely new order of things has been established by the Anglo-American understanding. Mr. Olney's extension of the Monroe doctrine, itself not before acknowledged by any European power, has now received the sanction of Great Britain. But it would be profitless as well as somewhat painful to touch upon this delicate ground. What had be done, had to be done, and that is the long and the short of it. We may not like it; but there ought to be no difficulty in choosing between the absurdity of complaining over the inevitable and the dignity of smiling acqui-

The St. James Gazette says: "Lord Salisbury's great admission of the principle that the United States have e right to intervene in frontier disputes of the American powers and to compel the disputants to arbitrate, altogether transcends in importance the question of the Guiana boundary. It is a formal recognition of the hegemony of the United States on the American continent, and gives the President a position in the new world which the mediaeval popes and emperors tried vainly to claim in Europe.

The Paris Temps says the agreement endows the United States with abso inte supremacy in the western hemi-sphere, and that it must be a bitter pill to British pride to consent to that

BRIEFS

Peter Maher was knocked out in six rounds by Joe Choynski before the Broadway Athletic club at New York

er of the Niagara falls has now been harnessed to produce the power for the electric railway system The po

A Raffalo Alexander Stephens Clay has been nominated by the Democratic legisla

tors of Georgia to succeed John B. Gordon in the U. S. senste. The Alabama Democratic legi

caucus on the first ballot nominated Gen. G. W. Pettus for U. S. senstor to ucceed the veteran Senator Pugh. A rumor is in circulation in Wash-

ington that the A. P. A. will make a strong effort to scours a cabinet position for Congressman Linton, of Mich-

At one meeting of the Methodist missionary committee at Detroit Bishop McCabe raised \$3,500 for mission work and said he would make it \$3,000 before the week ended.

The annual convention Knights of Labor, held at Rochester, N. Y., indorsed the Lodge-Corliss bill for the restriction of immigration, and the legislative committee was in-structed to work for its passage.

Gov. Rich has appointed Gen. D. R. Ainger, of Charlotte, state bank com-missioner, to fill out T. C. Sherwood's unexpired term. Gen. Ainger was a national bank examiner at large under Harrison. For four years he has been deputy anditor general. Elijah Rice, his wife and 15 children.

skiling near Bowmanville, Ont., have all been overcome by a religious mania, the father declaring that God had appointed him to perform the world, that his oldest son; Louis, aged 22, was possessed of a devil and it was his duty to beat it out of him. The parents beat the young man into insensibility and were preparing to celebrate the pass-over-sacrificing the youngest child as the pascal lamb—when neighbors in-

WHOLE NUMBER 1519. HOT FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Report Says the Insurgents Drove the Spanish Army Back Eight Miles

A recent dispatch from Havana said: Capt.-Gen. Weyler has taken the field in person against the insurgents under Antonio Maceo in the province of Pinar del Rio and reliable ceived from the front indicates that the Spanish columns are approaching close to the enemy. Strong reinforcements were embarked to support the captain-general in the operations against the insurgents. Gen. Weyler arrived at Mariel and left shortly afterwards, going in the direction of Guanajay, on the military trocha. News from Mariel of numerous skirmishes in that region indicate the activity with which military operations are now being pushed. The troops were extended for five miles along the higher way. Capt.-Gen. Weyler left Marie, way. Capt.-Gen. Weyler left marie, with a column of 6,000 infantry, 406 cavalry and six cannon.

A later dispatch from Key West A later displaced and has at last met the Cubans on the field and has suffered a repulse, according to the advanced to the second of the secon steamer Olivette, from vices per steamer Olivette, from Havana, Weyler, it is said, was attacked while encamped in the Gobernadora hills, in Puiar del Rio province, by the Cubans under Perico Delrado and Perico Diaz. The Cubans surprised the Spanish outposts and for a time great confusion prevailed in Weyler's camp. Weyler is said to have fallen back about eight miles. During the retreat the Cubans killed 34 Spaniards,

and wounded 60 others.

A report has been sent out from Havana which says that the Spaniards defeated the insurgents and captured their position. Another dispatch from Key West, however, corroborates the report that Weyler was driven eight miles. Maceo had been informed of the proposed attack and made preparations to give the enemy a warm reception. Sharp fighting ensued for several hours, which ended in the retreat of the Spaniards. Maceo's 500 sharpshooters were placed in advantasharpshooters were geous positions and did deadly execu-tion. Early in the fight they singled out Gens. Melguez and Echague and shot them down. The report further says that Gen. Weyler himself was shot in the leg. Havana is in a whirl of excitement.

What Is Uncle Sam Up To

A special dispatch from Washington "The war department has called says: on the leading trank line roads running to Key West, New Orleans and the other gulf ports for an immediate statement of their capacity to move troops, supplies and heavy war mateinformation demanded is complete to the most minute desail and embraces such questions as: you are required to more troops over your lines with neces equipments and supplies how long fiter notification will you require to perform the service? Cantion as to secrecy is imposed on all roads called on for information.

The leading officials of the Standard Oil Co. are on a tour of inspection through the Indiana field to inspect the Cudahy pipe line with a view to purchasing it. It is said the Standard purchasing it. will soon expend \$1,500,000 in improve-ments on its refineries.

THE MARKETS.

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fresh, 2t. Butter, fresh drivy, 185c per lb.
creamery, 18c.

BEVIEW OF TRADE.

No one doubts that a brighter dayis dawning and it is a common remark that never before has business shown so great a change for the better within so short a time. Dispatch has business shown so great a change for the better within so short a time. Dispatch have opened and have materially entered their force, though they fill many columns, give only part of the facts, for throughout the country the gain has been surprising even to the most hopeful. It is not the especial to the whole, for orders with have been accumulating for months, with the necessary replenishment of dealers with have been accumulating for months, with the necessary replenishment of dealers with the necessary replenishment of dealers with the necessary replenishment of dealers which have been accumulating for months, which have been do not not be necessary to the surprise of hands all work means increase in purchases for communities an important factor, and the pices have advanced—a total of the side early in September. The price is the highest since have advanced—a total of the side early in the surprise of the country of the surprise of the country of the price is the highest since have always of the price is the highest since have a surprise of the country of the price is the highest since have a surprise of the country of the price is the highest since have a surprise of the country of the price of the country of the price is supplied to the wait of the country of the price of the cotton crop are generally credited.

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Returns from Wyoming show that the Bryan electors were elected by a

majority of 29. The Hollidaysburg, Pa., iron and nail works, the Eleanor iron works
the Portage iron works and the Al
toons Iron Co., the four leading from
plants of Blair county, Pa., have resumed operations on full time.

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A strike is on in the cooper shops at Three Rivers and every cooper is out. Only those who have lefsure for

There is no use arguing with a man who draws wages from the other side

Fussy people generally weary ther selves more than they annoy others, a

Talk with the unsuccessful man long enough and he will be sure to tell you that there was a time when he was making \$2,800 a year, and had all his impressive and p

against 33,000,000 last year. The panied him in his senatorial campaign.

by M. de Marcellus for the Marquis de Riviere, the French ambassador, who of 1,000,000. This does not include ed in a high degree to the first national presented it to King Louis XVIII. in wheat of the northwest territories. republican victory. During the war 18 Not to exceed 10,000,000 will be avail- Jules and Frank did splendid service

The effect of electricity on projectiles while in flight has been illustrated by some recent trials of the Swiss army rifie. During this trial strange d ections of the bullets were notice that could not be accounted for until it was discovered that an electric li paralleled the range. Experiments were made by building a line of four steel cables the full length of the range, 780 feet, and about 120 feet from it. When these cables carried a heavy current of electricity the lateral deflecion for this distance was about 70 feet. For a longer range the deflection was ased; with artillery and a much increased; with artillery and a range of 9,000 feet, the deflection from the true line is claimed to reach the enormous amount of 14 degrees. It is not stated whether the deviation is to-

the d that he cannot get it, because the head robber was neither arrested nor convicted. He was simply dead—and a postoffice robber has to be taken alive, to win a reward.

The testing are the life, allows a pleutide in the life, and so powerful 35 weather department some years ago, years ago. He is the gentlest of men, preferring to remain at his home here and so generous that he will probably and be independent. He has an hondre of the life poor.

According to the last report of the Bureau of Statistics, breadstuffs ex
To the young women employed ported during August were valued at the offices of large cities one of the \$13,854,311, against an amount valued most serious annoyances is the fact at \$9,571,974 exported in August, 1895; that from time to time their pretty finand the exports during the eight months ending August were valued at the first standard to these unfortunates to know that a during the two months ending August, \$73,085,790, and the first standard to these unfortunates to know that a number of chemicals may be employed to free, their digits from the stain and the first standard of the first standard to free their digits from the stain and the first standard of the first standard to free their digits from the stain and the first standard to free their digits from the stain and the first standard to free their digits from the stain and the first standard to free their digits from the stain and the first standard to free their digits from the standard to free the digits from the standard to free their the corresponding period of the previous season. During August 6,693,004 bushels of wheat were exported, against 4,243,997 bushels in August, 1895; and during the superior of the season.

HE WILL DIE POOR. LUMBARD, THE WHITE-HAIRED

Campaign Singer--Was Known in Every

Louvre museum, brings to mind some

The ULES LUMBARD, the wonderful statue which had been the white haired unearthed by a peasant in the island of Milo and who bought it of him fo pairiarch of song, a mere song in 1820. He soon sold it to M. de Marcellus, through whom it

after long years of absence, has helped to send an old time thrill of patriotism through the hearts of the people, is a character unique, timate, reducing the amount to something, less than 45,000,000. bushels, sonal friends of Lincoln and accomilt relates simply that it was bought

> MANY YEARS OF PREDICTION. oseph C. H. Swan, the Sage of White Joseph C. H. Swan, "the sage of White Water" (Kansas), is in a feeble condition and his services to the farmthe old man is now traveling about the chmond now stands on July 3, 1821. He began to make daily records of the moved in cycles of twenty years. The

repetition of a severe frost in his twenty-seven years of daily observation led him to go over his data, and to his surprise he learned that he was JULES LUMBARD. There are some queer things about the law. A postoffice safe was robbed the law. A postoffice safe was robbed to his surprise he learned that he was repeating or duplicating his past records. Making this discovery in Septomber 1, 1988, the following January he was robbed to his surprise he learned that he was repeating or duplicating his past records. Making this discovery in Septomber 1, 1989, the following January he was robbed to his surprise he learned that he was repeating or duplicating his past records. the law. A postoffice safe was robbed in California Mo., some time ago. It such case the department pays \$200

each for the conviction of the persons engaged in the affair, but the authorities had no clew to the men. It happened that the guilty persons were in a saloon some time afterward. One of the crowd got into a dispute with a farmer, who killed him. It they control in the fight was going on and after the with a farmer, who killed him. It they control in the fight was going on and after the with a farmer, who killed him. It they control in the fight was going on and after the with a farmer, who killed him. It they control in the fight was going on and after the with a farmer, who killed was the light was the following January he tember, 1863, the following January he tour head the s tringleader and had the bulk of the At the close of the war they resumed by many to be the best posted man as booty on his person. His—death re- life in Chicago, Frank engaging in to farming now living. He does his suited in proving the compiletry in the few years go. A short time before the turies of the past in addition to the men who captured the four have been great fire Jules went to Omaha, where allowed \$800. The farmer made application for \$200, but the court has decided being agent of the captured the four has decided the captured the

A SOCIETY WOMAN. MUST TAKE ROBBERS ALIVE. | WORLD'S WEATHER! VELUS OF MILO. in an Oak Coffin During

The death of M. Henri Brest, whose

MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION.

for the Honor-Has Two Daughters

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Some very curious cases have

decided by the law department of the postoffice department relating to re-

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Indian oceans. For example, the south-east trade wind of the Indian ocean stone. last summer, the failure of the latter New and Ingenious Devices Practiced by causing a drought nearly down to fam-Coincidentally with and following these conditions on the Australian side of the high-pressure atmospheric wall bounding the southeast trades, an expension of the lighted, and stood bounding the southeast trades, an extraordinary prevalence of hot, dry northwest winds occurred right on to April, 1896, throughout Australia and New Zealand, raising the temperature in New South Wales to such a height that the government actually carried people free by rail from the interior to the coast in order to save their lives.

the coast in order to save their lives.

The temperature in Sydney ran up to such record heights as 106 and 108 degrees, and even in New Zealand, exshilling piece marked as described. cept at the extreme southern end, the famous hot northwesters of the Canterbury district dried up the crops, while the North island, especially near Auck-In contrast, but evidently in correspondence with these abnormal fearnized as a skillful practitioner of the spondence with these abnormal features, the North Pacific was unusually stormy. Honolulu receiving quite an unusually stormy, Honolulu receiving quite an unusual supply of "Koua," or winter storms, while California, at the boundary of the oceanic area, came in for a similar excess of its curiously marked winter rains. Elsewhere drought seems to have been the rule. The 40 to 50 shillings per day. common with the similar Buckstaff is a Terror to Wisconsin Met

change which now seems to be everywhere terminating this world land
drought, is creating a fresh scourge
by promoting the conditions favorable
to the spread of cholera.

Fishers.

George Angus Buckstaff's name is as
well if not better known among the
fishermen of Wisconsin than that at
Izaak Walton, though from quite a difto the spread of cholera.

It is not easy to discover even the proximate causes for such a wide-spread anomaly, or to draw a practical moral; but a general survey would appear to show that the equatorial rain belt has been less developed than usual, and that the atmosphere over the continents on either side of it has been less heaped up into parrow belts. cago, where they were the guests of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Fernando Jones, two, but, although the special agent reported in favor or paying the reward to philanthropic and reform work, being the president of several large characters. Where this occurs in summers we have the conditions which are favor-bave the conditions since the organization of the General Society for the spring, and gradually becomes the spring and hauled now there is rarely any thing less than an enormous calch, midity—into those favorable to the production of local storms and tornal men's triumph and delight. In fact the spring, and gradually becomes the spring and particular the sprin



this practical workaday world. An employer once asked a clerk why he failed to take advantage of an opportunity to make a good sale. "I didn't think, sir!" was the reply. "That is no excuse." very justly rejoined the merchant; "you are paid to think." Perhaps half the failures to achieve success in life come of thoughtlessness. Brains were created not for ornament, but for use. The man who thinks wins the race.

Over the Turtle Soup.

G. A. BUCKSTAFF.

the first of his education in the public schools and graduated at the state unitary versity at Madison in 1886. After to any one in the graduated from the Colemn were closest to think." Perhaps half the failures to achieve success in life come of thoughtlessness. He can be a large charge and one of the managers of a large charge and one of the managers of a large charge and one of the managers of manual for the Mate assembly, and was selected from the third district by a the but first three ex-husbands say they wouldn't wonder a bit if it was true.

And she has a golden bleycle, too, which on ona can ride.

The Opal Superstition.

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A Plegeant Event. Conchester Enterprice About 30 relatives and friends gatheres at the home of Mr. & Ma. Wm. Houles

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Next Thursday will be thanksgiving.

Turkey caffice are pleasified now.

Focum, Marx & Co., advertise

ing sale of cloaks this week.

above all, when, as in this case, the violence of the recent tornado in Paris, analogous to, but, fortunately, far less destructive than the fearful catastrophe at St. Louis in May, this of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

Breed is a woman was like a magnat to Mrs.

Breed is a woman of fashion. She is also a great traveler, a systematic worker in her intellectual and club dife, and above all, is a devoted mother.

The generation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

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Stowe. She inherited from her father catastrophe at St.

Louis in May, this year, attracts the reader's attention to extraordinary victobers, but because they were encorposed in the row. It turned out on great in the row. It turned out on the last eighteen months, says the of George Elifot and the contrasting. magness and words and success of the results of the

SWINDLING SHOPKEEPERS.

Render-Moi of the Capital.

A fashionably dressed Parisian—th

into our yard with the information that list church next Sunday morning.

Miss Bose has been with the sisters. Miss they came from David Woodward's fruit Letters are advertised at the post-office Chas. Duncan and Mrs. Ashur Taylor of the control farm. Apples are cheep this year, but for Mrs. B. Davis and J. M. Miller. appreciate such generous gifts and The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. I hing David the first time we meet Milo Bowe on Saturday afternoon at 2:30

fine all this week. The weather bureau McPhail's discourse at the baytist church ng a deah of rain last evening that lasted but a few moments. It now looks as the M. E. church: A naiversal sover. Him Lillie Eichbaum has returned from though the weather would confinue warm eignty compared. Cleveland, Ohio. ut a few moments. It now looks as

Village Attorney Waters informs the Engagement of Market Park House States against Goo.

There will be a special convocation of John Covert rode out Sunday. Ralph is moridian chapter R. A. M., next Wed! improving slowly. on account of the \$1 poli tax that was There will be at least one candidate for steadily increasing

began if parties do not pay.

A union thanksgiving service will be

Mrs. R. M. Johnston is entertaining

The Lake Shore company has asked held at the baptist oburch on Thursday
the assistance of the village marshal in morning, Nov. 26. Bev. McPhail will

Mrs. Prank Fitsgerald entertained if

should be stopped. should be stopped.

Topic for Epworth league Nov. 22nd:

The familiar and much admired assistant in Mack & Co.'s store has returned trum a vacation, and during her absence 6-16. Leader, Mina Middlebrook.

Topic for Epworth league Nov. 22nd:

Miss Mary Eichbaum, who is teaching the late of the control of t she has been undergoing treatment for facial improvement. She was not frechied but one morning her war like countenance was found in a dropping condition.

The melting rays of the animum and were

too much for her. The is now as beautiful and dignified as ever and can withCharles and Darwin Lower stand the smiles and flirtations of the in-Brecklyn, Monday.

The electric balt company is giving night.

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If each of the surface of the surface of the flight of the ladies. She is robed in the height of flurthout's over Sanday.

A.J. Austin has built an office over his frequent a score. dremes & score.

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his balance and fell to the ground, a dirtakes of 35 feet, widing on his feet
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OTHER TOWNS' HEWS.

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the wedding march executed by Mrs. I. 78 years of age.
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ceded by Mr. & Mrs. John W. Cruse of trust college at Lansing have been shaking class.

Brooklyn, entered the perior and the trust college at Lansing have been shaking class.

congratulations of the party.

An excellent support was served which was followed by served musical selections and soon thereafter the happy couple

BRIDGE BRIDGEWATER.

departed for Newell and hearded the train bound for Ownso, where they will Miss Minnie Staib of Clinton has been visit Mrs. Davis' grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Hanion, until to-morrow when they Lester Warner of Jackson is spending a Testars here, remaining until Saturday few days with his mother, Mrs. Stewart.

Repairs were made to the sidewalk is front of the possibility, yesterday.

A large amount of baled rye straw has been shipped from here this season.

Our rillings lawyers appear to be yeary.

Testars here, remaining until Saturday few days with his mother, Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. Frank Dayle of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mr. Frank Dayle of About 80 and a reception will be held to their front of the possibility, yesterday.

Henry Luckhard disposed of about 80 and a reception will be held to their front of the pride's parents in this will miller, of Brooklyn, were called to Portsmouth, their future home, where Mr. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Releas Dioker-son.

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ladies talked some of giving arranged by him, assisted by Miss Abbie last week, returned to her home in Franklin a thankedving party, but finally aban-doned the project.

ocluding a silver tea set by the groom. The stare intend to initiate two candi-It was a very pleasant affair from the dates Friday night and of course refreshrice at the departure of the happy couple. Miss Addis Parks has been visiting friends

sement this week. They are hustling a trade and giving special sales every

shop by P. B. Millen, and may fill it with counted. The recount today began with at J. R. Lemm's, Thursday. the votes of Ypsilanti city first ward. Mrs. W. B. Osborn has been suffering from
A number of our citizens attended the This ward showed a gain of four votes a severe attack of the unatism. ion yesterday and say that for Schuh.

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romised a storm but it came not, except- Sanday morning.

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socies, at the stock yards. Last Saturday morning Wm. Gamp-halt asginese of the construction train engine, was talking with Station Agent Spinese and expressed fear that some of Agent here been conventing this topse

The A. C. F. society will hold a than

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day at 2 p. m., Rev. Eichbanm officiating.

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BANCBORT.—In Norvell on Sunday with the ENTERPRISE.
Nev. 15, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Bancroft

departed for Marrell and boarded the

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. R. Mount were in . Ann

Our rilliage tawyers appear to be yery bury since slection, with legal business.

The rooms were tastily decorated with life Hull of Saline, the school in district No. 2, did not commence had week.

The spans gentlemen of the village a wealth of chrysanthemums, carnations, will not give a thanksgiving party this grooms brother. Harry, of Toledo, and yes.

The rooms were tastily decorated with No. 2, did not commence had week.

Miss Mand Poucher, who yisted her aunt grooms brother. Harry, of Toledo, and Mrs. Will Gadd and other relatives here.

Chase. Many beautiful presents were given, arrival of the first guests to the shower of Bion Raymond has been grading his yar

reminded one of Indian summer, it was Schuh Contests Entire Vote of Tustianti

shated zeal. The completed count in Wm. Bertke and family have moved back Ann Arbor city seventh ward stood Dansingburg 170, Schuh 26. The previous
standing was Dansingburg 168, Schuh 24.
In the whole city Dansingburg 168, Schuh Ann Arbor city seventh ward stood Danold building once used for a blacksmith previously. Inity-rour nations in the sixth ward were contested but were not. The ladies society of north Sharon meet

the votes of Ypsilanti city first ward. Mrs. W. B. Caborn has been suffering from This ward showed a gain of four votes a severe attack of theumatism.

Mrs. W. B. Caborn has been suffering from CATS—Good demand, 12c@16c \$\circ\$ bu. Attorney E. B. Norfs acting as counsel for Mr. Schuh in the present recount, entered protest against the entire vote of Ypsilanti city second ward, this afternoon on the ground that on every hallot the there was a large attendance and every- Attorney E. B. Norris acting as counsel

Justice Kelly, who is an ardent silver to thinks confidence and prospecity have come first a cyclone, as he has so far this inspector's initials are written with a pencil instead of with ink and in the super right hand corner instead of the entire year before.

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Mr. & Mrs. Will Osborn of Jackson d pleased to see her again in their midst.
Miss Rose has been with her sisters, Mrs.

Duluth, Minn., the past year.

BROOKLYN but Subscribe Mrs. Orr Foots has gone to Toledo to f "Prayer" will be the subject of Rev.

Mrs. N. G. King is in Jackson this week. Rev. F. V. Hawley was in Indianapolis

on account of the \$1 poit tax that was Instrument to the second of the second of the former graduates are the lax and costs. Other suits will be cli of R. & S. M., next Tuesday evening, tending school again.

the salitance of the vining and the residual poople, separability boys, from preach.

Suppling people, separability boys, from preach.

Suppling upon the trains at the crossings and in the yards, for a little ride. It is a What are some of the blessings we often great annoyance to the trainmen and these is danger in the practice and it Schoettle.

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John E Shockel has societad a position as assistant prosecuting attorney of Jackson county. John will be greatly missed in Brooklyn in a focial and business way by

IRON CREEK. a new congress pational events of the

giving social at Albert D. English's, Friday officials? During 1897 it will be answer ed through the Youth's Companion, in a ceive the paper from now until Jan'y next free. They also get the four-paged

The inanguration of a president, the

tion of his caninet, and the seating o

Election is over, McKinley is elected and we are promised better times, a DAVIS—HENION.—At the residence of village lot to 40 acres, cheap for cash, the brides father in Manchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1898, by Rev. D. H. Yokom, Mr. Frank Davis of Portsmonth, Chic, and Miss Mary A. Renion of Manchester.

EDWARDS.—In this village on Tuesday brella, steel handle, with owner's name lov. 17, 1896, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, aged 78 upon it. Return to Wurster Bros. & Co. OONNENT.—In Brooklyn on Friday
Nov. 13, 1896, of typhoid feyer, Arthur son
of Geo. Connent, aged 14 years, 11. months. AMONG

The funeral was held at the house Sun prices. If you have any to sell please let Anything that you need in the line o

Corn Stalks for sale cheap. BEANS—Good demand at 10c@12c lb
Hand picked, 75c bu.
BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@12c lb
BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$3.00@
\$3.50; cows \$1.50@\$2.25 & cwt.
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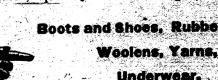
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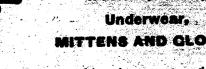
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WILL BE SOLD CHEAP this season than at any time since we have been

Those having business at the probate court a requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Externals office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free otices, five cents a linepose of settling the matter definitely. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896. mend;" good-by means "God be with floor of the building will be used by Mr. you;" farewell, "May you fare or travel Dieterle as an undertaking establishment. Chas. Breining of Ypsilanti visited his

joy balmy spring breezes with doors and ished the re-count of Ann Arbor city for Jackson is now visiting at Grass Lake. windows open, people in the northern part of the state are out sleighriding

have decided to paint their coaches a change the result on clerk. The courts lanti. dark green hereafter. They have always been painted yellow, but by adopting

two afternoons and Sheriff Judson and Mr. Lighthall came | Conductor Chas. Rose of the Ft. Wayne one evening off each week, and the privilege of inviting in the policemen on the by the previous count. Mr. Lighthall and Sunday. John Galligan of Kalamazoo paid what ed to Chelsea leaving the office of sheriff

John Galligan of Kaiamazoo paid what to "Billy" Judson undisturbed.—Times. Arbor on his wheel. wager. He wheeled a barrel of flour to. The following petit jurors have been along the route, securing \$8.42, a chicken Washtenaw circuit court. They are to the turnpike, Monday. and a half bushel of cookies. The chil- be in attendance December 8 at 10 a. m.: We observe by our exchanges that the lius B. Carr, Manchester; Willard Wil- but is somewhat better today.

attention of the authorities is being called to the necessity of keeping the boys off Pittsfield; Fred C. Wheeler, Salem; Jas. formerly lived here with her parents, is the streets nights. During campaign ex- Hoyt, Saline; Dennis Walker Scio; Ar- attending german school here. citement the officers have been negligent noid H. Kuni, Sharon; Fred Kimmell, of their duty in this respect. in fact the Superior; Stephen A. Gage, Sylvan; boys have been encouraged to take part was the only delegate who went from here to the baptist configuration of the parades. Now efforts are being York; Peter W. Carpenter, Ypsilanti, went on at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

nicked up his sister and carried her out of the house, crying fire at the top of his baby voice. Neighbors heard the alarm

privileges about postal matters as might like to recall a letter after it had been destination. At every postoffice there are, or should be, what are called "with-drawal blanks." On application they for re-count of vote for judge of probata.

o Jackson yesterday asking why they arrived from Monroe today, reports an The November meeting of the Norvell Lehn. democratic townships in the county, 27 the work they have undertaken through bridesmaid. more votes were cast than there were the state association. entire republican county ticket and one time and at last became iffsane and was Drake before returning home.

Engineer Campbell, who was so hadly injured by a fall from Chase's bridge, is resported by Dr. Kirkpatrick as resting comfortably.—Adrian Times.

A strange epidemic has broken out among the sheep south-east of Tecumseh.

hele is the sidewalk. The case will be week being treated for cancer. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haschle. She is much improved and expects to be entirely cured.

Fred E. Spaiard, W. M.; T. B. Bailey, She is much improved and expects to be entirely cured.

Saturday last. Mr. Towmley is president, Geo. King of Parms is vice-president, Geo. King of Parms is vice-president, Benjamin Trunbull of Sandstone ser, S. D., and J. H. Kingsley, of Management and J. H. Kingsley.

smong the sheep south-east of Tecumseb. which is supposed to be hydrophobia was made to reduce the salary to \$200 bor next Monday.

Adrian is all agog because the Lima but was defeated, and Mr. Trunbull was Mark Hinckley, who is to have charge Northern railway is surveying a line into re-elected secretary. \$23,008.14 has been of the new cheese factory, arrived in town the city. That road has half a mind to received during the year and \$13,647.92 a few days ago and is getting his house-

aided there with a grandson. The latter, up. It is supposed that he broke into the burned so that it died soon after. however, was out at the time of the fire, postoffice to prevent a letter reaching his and when the sightless woman detected parents from his anni, with whom he Mrs. Kate B. Joslyn of Muskegon, the smoke, she got some water and tried lived and who had just mailed the letter grand chief of honor for the state of and the sentents for \$75.—Adrian Times. Y pullanti last week.

form a club, the main object of which is

Washtenaw County.

Jackson County.

s being made to adopt standard time.

o procure legislation for better roads. he expense of the campaign was \$1,315.72. Harry Case of Pittsford visited friends andiences. Nat Goodwin played to a The U. of M. foot ball team goes to in town over Sunday.

Chicago thanksgiving and the Michigan Dora Sauer of Jackson came here yes Central have given a rate of \$5 for the terday to visit friends. round trip, good to return on fast trains T. J. Farrell and family drove to Te The common council of Ann Arbor has Miss Tillie Naumann went to Saline from \$1 to \$2.50 for a ticket these times, nstructed a committee to investigate the Tuesday to visit friends. matter of students voting. Cases may be

carried to the supreme court for the pur- Miss Pfister made a business W. G. Dieterle has broken ground for Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Hunt returned home new three story building adjoining the from Bluffton, Ind., Monday. lock at present occupied by W. G. & E | Miss Laura Sherwood of Clinton visited Dieterle. After May 1, 1897, the first kiends in town on Monday.

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

Michigan is a big state. While we en- The board of election canvassers fin- Mrs. S. H. Mc Cord, who has been in

were counted under protest. In the sixth to Tecumseh Monday to visit relatives. or university ward 34 ballots were so Wm. Spokes the Norvell miller was in counted, a number more than sufficient to town Tuesday afternoon en route to Ypsi-We learn that Harry Kimball and CITY LAUNDRY.

Minnie Hughes of Sharon were married The board of election canvassers com- last week. The servant girls or K. M's of Detroit clerk. Mr. Dansingburg lost one vote, son drove to Holloway Sunday to visit Chicken

took dinner with Mr. Judson and return-

Clarence Berger will resume the duties the children's home, and passed the hat summoned for the December term of the of teaching in the Dorr district, south on Daniel McLoren, Lima; C. G. Rogers, Geo. Deatle's little daughter Eda is

Rev. McPhail was the only delegate

the boys kept at home first ward; Willard Fletcher, second The funeral of Mrs. Edwards will be ward; Christian J. Kelly, Ypsilanti town; held at the residence of her son. John Ottmar Eberbach, Ann Arbor city, first Jackson, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. lad in Detroit who is a genuine hero.

Esslinger, third ward; George Ruthroff,

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Robison and Mr. & ward; John Schmid, second ward; Chas. His mother left him and a two-year-old fourth ward; James R. Murray, fifth Mrs. Chas. Baxter drove here Monday sister alone at home while she went to ward; Fred Barker, sixth ward; Law-morning to visit relatives, returning Wed-

rence Curtis, seventh ward; Andrew J. nesday. and the wind blew the curtain in front of Mead, Ann Arbor town; Charles H. Miss Anna Gwinner who has been at the kitchen window into the flame of a Greenman, Augusta; John Sauter, Bridgegasoline atove and the whole room was almost at once in flames. Master Bennie Steirle, Freedom; Thomas F. Morse, Lima. of hands.

Greenman, Augusta; John Sauter, Bridgeday, as the works have laid off a number G. J. Hagussler'S.

> The late election cost Jackson \$955. a case in which Thos, Clark of this town-Jackson runs by local time but an effort Rev. McPhail of the baptist church Elmer Kirkby, presecuting attorney elect, has appointed John E. Shekell of Brooklyn assistant, presecuting alterney.

> After two days of argument before the Charles Burroughs of Clinton, he who Sidney Core and Clarence Berger wen Sheriff Peck expended \$50 in his can to Ann Arbor last Saturday to witness vass for representative; W. G. Fargo for the football game between the Oberlin,

> surveyor squandered \$16 as election ex-Ohio, and U. of M. teams. penses and F. E. Titus dropped \$1 in trying to be sheriff. Others are to be Conductor Newhall of the Ypsilanti neard from.
>
> passenger train, has been taking a vacation, and Gus. Boot, conductor of the way freight, has had charge of his train.

was accompanied home by Miss Ellenore

interesting state of affairs there. As the farmers' club will be held with Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bower and children and Miss vote is returned the republicans elected Mrs. Wm. Mount, in Sharon on the 28th Amanda Grossman, of Jackson came her only register of deeds. It appears how inst., at 10 o'clock a.m. Subject-How this morning to attend the Grossmaneyer, that in Berlin, one of the strongest can the farmers' clubs best accomplish Staebler wedding. Miss Grossman we

the entire vote of this township will have of Grass Lake fell upon the sidewalk and time, left this afternoon for Philadelphia, to be thrown out, and if this is done the she was confined to her bed for a long where she will visit Mr. & Mrs. C. M.

republican representative to the legislasent to an asylum. She suck that she is a sent to an asylum that she is a sent to an asylum that she is a sent to an asylum. She suck that she is a sent to an asylum that she is a sent to an asylu could not have gotten her foot into the this village, has been at Adrian the past hole to the sidewalk. The case will be week being treated for cancer. She was

has been secretary for 20 years and has chester lodge F. & A. M., expect to atdrawn \$400 a year as salary. An attempt tend the school of instruction at Ann Ar

hold goods arranged. He will live in the Postoffice Inspector Parsell has re- second story of the building. Mrs. H. is turned from Brooklyn, Mich., where he expected to arrive in a few days.

A house owned by Philip Kehoe, on find a young man named Star Crowell At Jackson, Tuesday, Mr. & Mrs. C. section 14, in Clinton township, was destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock Monday sevening. It was the home of Mr. Kehoe's ling away from town with a horse and sence from the house, and it pulled the buggy, but was overhanded and locked table cloth upsetting a lamp, and was

to locate the source of danger. The roof telling the old folks about his misdeeds. Michigan, was in town Monday en rout was ablaze when her son's attention was Crowell knew about the letter being from Ppsilant to Adrian, and called upo attracted from his home across the road, mailed. Nothing was stolen except a several members of the A. O. U. W. and and making over he found his mother, few uncanceled letters,—Flint Journal, their wives, in the interest of the above order. She would like very much to numindful or unconscious of her peril, filter peril order. She would like very much to have some of the ladies who desire invalid to the farmers' mutual for \$200, visited Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Densmore in anrance to take hold of the matter of

President Angell of the university has Look-

greatest artists who have visited Jackson in recent years have played before small \$98 house, Alexander Salvini appeared before a \$237 audience, and last night the great Mansfield drew but \$291.-Citizen. There is nothing strange about that. Those fellows charge too high prices for out the better. One of our best authors said it was not worth \$1 to hear any of those great actors, and he is right, but there are a few people who do not know the worth of anything but suppose it is good because the price is high. Better

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1 lb best 50c Japan Tea,
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Judge of Probate

daughters of the Lord Almighty. Some
One said to a Christian reformer, "The
Before we reach the heavenly fields world is against you." "Then," he Or walk the golden streets. replied. "I am against the world."

IS A GOOD TIME TO COME TO US AND

Comething

IF NOT ALL THE ACCOUNT ON OUR

"Enterprise,"

strength in every time of trouble." Learn again from this subject, that Death to many, nay, to all, is a strug-

the Dr. Talmage, in his sermon today, draws remarkable lessons of good
deer and triumph. His subject is:
"Westling with the Supernatural"
and the text: Genesis 32:25, 26: "And
when he saw that he prevalled not
his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's
thigh was out of joint as he wrestled
with him. And he said, Let me go,
for the dry breaketh. And he said, I, has found out that he has been
trying to throw down his own bless
ine."

There he cloud of dust from a traveling herd of cattle, and sheep, and
goats, and camels. They are the present that Jacob sends to gain the good
will of his effended brother. That
high Jacob halts by the brook Jabbok. But there is no rest for the

The state of the s

I will go further, and say that every Then let our songs abound.

Christian has his struggle. With And every tear be dry; financial misfortune some of you have. We're marching through Immanuel had the midnight wrestle. Red-hot ground disasters have dropped into your store. To fairer worlds on high.

you could not sell. Whom you trusted, It is prosperity that kills, and trou

by the help of the eternal God, he will destroy it, all heaven draws staelf out in long line of light, to look from above, and all hell stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to look up from henceth. I have seen men rally thembers for a struggle; and they have beneath. I have seen men rally thembers for a struggle; and they have beneath in the first their lip and clenched their fist, and cried with a blood-red earnestness, and a rain of scalding tears, "God help mer"

with trouble might be triumphant, we ly the same weapon as the men." Miss in Leale, however, prefers the Lee-Method Leale, however, prefers the Leale, however, prefers the Lee-Method Leale, however, prefers the Leale, however, prefers the Lee-Method Leale, however, prefers the Leale, however, prefers the Lee-Method Leale, however, prefers the Leale, however, prefers the Lee-Method Leale, however, prefers the Leale, however, pr so much of the hilarity of your house. From a wrestle with habit, I have hold? Ah! it is because the angel of

From a wrestle with habit. I have been men fall back defeated. Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have come into the surprised that those who have passed at though the fire do not feel as gay as once they did. Do not be out of their habit; but that habit raillied again its infernal power, and lifted the soul of their despondency. They may triving the trouble touched. Are we Stoies, that darkness.

But, thank God, I have often seen a better termination than this. I have seen men prepare themselves for such seen men prepare themselves for such seen and unmoved and see our good, the mass looked like a huge black.

The Migration of Swallows.

A Dutch correspondent writes: "Arn-hem, the capital of the province of the man, or maybe even a candidate, and these others are his "workers," them, the capital of the province of the man. The but loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so implies of one who loves us too well to let us so on in the wrong.

But thank God, I have often seen a we can unmoved, see our cradle rifled of the province of the man. The plant habit; all the seemed as seen in Job, but are than one with all isolation.

The word for "happy" is plural in the original. The plural form as present to the opposition and upon the word, see our writers are not gain the original. The plural form as present the a More than 1 have been a sum of the company of the c

ther got up and said to Melancthon, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Thy Paths"- Prov. 3:6 - Stepping | an experience in consequence not gen-

process, says the Baltimore American.

years ago by an escaping bank default

His lesson is an invitation to waik in the ways of heavenily wisdom. As in chapter 8, so here wisdom stands by the gates of the city, at the parting of the paths, and on the high places where she can be seen and heard, and calls to men to hear her voice inviting them to her House Beautiful.

His lesson is an invitation years ago by an escaping bank defaulter. The bullet has been somewhere in his head ever since, and in July he made up his mind to have it located. Accordingly he came up and sat from 8 o'chock in the morning till 10 at night for a Roentgen-ray picture of his head. It be bullet had passed into his skull just above the left ear, going toward the back of the head. After taking a couple of negatives they finally found where the bullet was located. The doc-

a FAMOUS WOMAN.

Interview With Miss Winifred Leale,
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ornaments, carefully guarded from loss, always in sight, something to delight in the graces and the beauty of men, as well as their duty, "Write them on the table (tablet) of thine heart." As the ten commandments upon the tablets of stone, never to be effaced. "Favour and good understanding." "The reward or fruit of adopting the course recommended, and exhibiting the giving him no pain at the time, seemed the same appearance as it very badly frozen. Sores were visible or the beauty of men, as well as their duty. "Write them on the table (tablet) of thine heart." As the ten commandments upon the tablets of stone, never to be effaced. "Favour and good understanding." "The reward or fruit of adopting the course recommended, and exhibiting the giving him no pain at the time, seemed

It is prosperity that kills, and troughed. The help you expected would agree me the march, amid great privations and hardships, tiey behaved well, arms, and grip like death, took hold of you in awful wrestle, from which you have not yet escaped, and it is uncertain whether it will throw you, or you will throw it. Here is another soul, in struggle with some bad appetite. He knew not how steathily it was growing upon him. One hour he woke up. He said. For the sake of my soul, of my family, of my children with of my God. I must stop this? And behold, he found dimself alone, by the bable of the conficil. When once a bad head the target is the help of the seized upon it; and oh, the horror of the conficil. When once a bad half with him the mean has sworm that the help of the seized upon it; and oh, the man has sworm that the mean has sworm that the mean has sworm that the first behavior of the holp of the seized upon the mean has sworm that the mean has sworm that the first behavior of the holp of the seized of the moment at leis. I can the will be health of the moment at leis. That even the meant and the shooting at Bisley, where sab while shooting at Bisley, where sab will scovered for the moment at leis. Scovered for the moment at leis. The mean that is an addition and hardships, tiev behaved well, and these qualis fell in great more than the will be made the sky darkened with a great fleek of the short and the sky darkened with a great fleek of the care mild the sky darkened with a great fleek of the sky darkened with a great fleek of the moment at leis.

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It is sprosperity that kills and trought less than addition that man the prayed for meet; and the addition the ment and the burns, while the largelite should be fin

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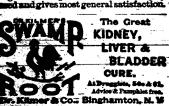


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When I Was a Boy—The Price He Paid -"The Boy Is the Father of the Man"-True Bravery-The Voice Within-O Child of God.

> where I slept When I was a boy, a little

through the lattice the moonlight erept, Bringing a tide of tha swept Over the low, red

trundle-bed. Bathing a tangled curly head, While moonbeams played at hide-and

With the dimples on each sun-browned

When I was a boy, a little boy!

And, oh! the dreams-the dreams

When I was a boy, a little boy! For the grace that through the lattice streamed

Over my folded eyelids seemed To have the gift of prophecy.

And to bring me glimpses of times-to

Where manhood's clarion seemed to Ah! that was the sweetest dream of all

When I was a boy, a little boy! I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep

When I was a boy, a little boy! For in at the lattice the moon would Bringing her tide of dreams to sweet The crosses and griefs of the year

away From the heart that is weary and faint to-day: And those dreams should give me back

again The peace I have never known since

then-When I was a boy, a little boy!

The Price He Paid.

Eden E. Rexford tells the following story in the New York Observer: "I made the boss trade to-day." said

Johnny to Hugh, producing a pocket knife which he exhibited with great satisfaction. "Big and little blade, and real pearl handle—didn't cost less than dollar, and just as good as new. But it didn't cost me that," with a wink at Hugh. -"No, sir, I swapped that old chain that I got of Tom Shepard for it Brass, you know, but I put a polish on it, and made George think it was gold. 'Good stuff in it,' said I, when he offered to let me have his jack knife 'You couldn't buy a cháin life that at the jeweler's for what the knife And he couldn't, you cost - you. know,' with a wink and a chuckle, 'jew elers don't keep brass chains like that, but some cheap notion stores sell them at about a dollar a dozen. I kept talk-ing off, but at last, just to please him you know, with another chuckle, 'I said I'd trade. My, won't he be mad when he finds out how he's got sold? Dian't I get the knife cheap, though It's just a little beauty, isn't it?"

"I think it cost you more than I'd like to pay for it," said Hugh, gravely. "Why, you don't think I got cheated,

asked Tommy in surprise. "Yes. I do." answered Hugh. couldn't afford to pay the price you did for it, for you had to tell a lie."

The Boy Is the Father of the Man. When John Coleridge Patteson, who became the devoted bishop, was a lad at school he was one of the cricket eleven. At the suppers, after the matches, the boys became, unhappily, occustomed to indulge in rather coarse mirth; silly, harmless jokes were circulated and the talk sometimes be came bad. Patteson at last could stand it no longer. He rose up from his place one night, and said clearly and decid-

mination: "I must leave the 'eleven' if this conversation is to go on; I will not share in it, and I cannot listen to it. If you persist in it, nothing is left me but

edly, with boyish frankness and deter-

His companions did not want to lose one of their best players, and the hurt ful talk was stopped. Patteson, when he grew to be a man, showed only too well that he could be physically brave

True Bravery.

In the heat of passion Robert had done something that he was ashamed of and sorry for, after the excitement had passed away.
"I wish I hadn't let my temper get

away with my good sense," he said, "but it's done, and what's done can't be undone." "But isn't there a way to overcome

the effect of wrong doing, to a great extent?" asked a voice in his heart.
"How?" asked Robert.

"By owning to one's blame in the matter," answered the voice, "Con-fessing one's fault does much to set wrong right. Try it." Now, says the Observer, Robert was

very much like the rest of us—he hated to admit that he was in fault. "I'm wrong—forgive me," is a hard thing to say. But the more he thought the matter over, the more he felt that he ought

to say just that.
"It's the right thing to do," he told timself. "If I know what's right and I don't do it, I'm a moral coward. I'll

đo it." So he went to the one he had wrnged and enfessed his fault frankly, and the result was that the two boys were better friends than before, and his comrade had a greater respect for him because he had been brave enough to dc a disagreeable thing when it was presented to him in the light of a

_ The Voice Within.

When Dr. S. H. Tyng, the eminent preacher, was a young man, he re-ceived from some one a stinging, provoking letter. After reading it he rote a reply filled with words quite as sharp as those which had come to nim; for he was abundantly able to hold his own in such a controversy the postoffice to mail his letter, he heard on his way a veice as some one spoke to him, saying:

"Stephen, that won't do." He looked about him, but there was no speaker to be seen; and yet the voice

Said one good man, when speaking of certain things which other people sometimes practiced:

"I cannot do such things: if I do there is some one inside of me who talks to me nights." How many have been withheld from

sin, from folly, from rashness and bit-in the attic terness by that voice within?

Ar Child of God.

There was a ripple of excitement all through the orphan asylum, for a great lady had come in her carriage to take little Jane home with her.

Jane herself was bewildered with the thought. The kind matron led her down the wide stairway, and as she passed the hall door she saw the shining carriage, the fine horses, the liv eried servants, and it seemed like a

"I hope she is glad to go" said the great lady, in her gentle tone. you want to go home with me and be my child, my dear?" I don't know." said Jane timidly

"But I am going to give you beautiful clothes, and a gold ring, and a box of candy, and books, and dolls, and blocks, and a swing. Now, do you want to go?"

"I don't know," said the child, still frightened.

"You shall have a little room of your own, with a beautiful bed and table and chair; you shall have a bird in a cage, and a little dog with a silver collar Don't you want to go with me, Jane? There was a moment's silence, and

then the little one said, anxiously, "But what am I to do-for all this?" The lady burst into tears. "Only to love me and he my child," she said, as she folded the little girl in her arms.

God finds us orphaned and desolate and defiled with sin, and poor and naked and blind. He adopts us into his family, and gives us all that we need in this life, with care and protection, and his own name, and forgiveness, and the companionship of the Holy Spirit, and an inheritance in glory; and all that he asks in return s that we should love him and be his children.

Those Astounding Adverbs,

One evening a gentleman came home with a budget of news. An acquaint-ance had failed in business. He spoke of the incident as "deliciously sad." He had ridden up town in a car with a noted wit, whom he described as "horribly entertaining," and to cap the climax, he spoke of the butter that had been set before him at a country hotel "divinely rancid."

The young people stared, and the oldest 'daughter said: "Why, papa, I should think that you

were out of your head." "Not in the least, my dear," low the fashion. I worked out 'divinely rancid' with a good deal of labor. It seems to me rather more effective than I mean to keep up with the rest of you hereafter. And now," he continued, "let me help you to a piece of this exquisitely tough

Adverbs, he says, are not so fash-ionable as they were in his family.

Paper Furniture Coming.

Just at present an experiment is peing made of building furniture of compressed paper. This does for the living rooms what aluminum has done for the kitchen-literally decreases the weight to a point where a child is able to move the largest piece. It is not proposed in this process to detract in the least from the beauty of shape or grace and elaborateness of ornamentation, but to lessen the price as well as the weight. The first products in the way of paper furniture were finished in enameled paint; and a double colonial bed of paper, with all its clothing, its pillows and mattresses was lifted by a 16-year-old girl. will this new material wear?" is the query sure to be asked by housekeepers who are hopefully testing the new pressed paper and aluminum and finding them much to their liking.

Made from Potatoes.

Great quantities of buttons, as well as billiard balls, are now made from potatoes. It is not generally known that if the substance of the common potato be treated with certain acids it recomes almost as hard as stone, and can be used for many purposes for which horn, ivory and bone are now employed. This quality of the potate adapts it to button making, and a very good grade of button is now made from the well-known tuber. The potato butten cannot be distinguished from the others save by a careful examinasince it can be colored to suit the goods on which it is used. It is every whit as good looking as a button of bone or ivory. The cheapness is a great recommendation, and will no doubt lead to a much larger employ-ment in the future.

A lady patient of a Manchester surgeon repaid his professional attention by bequeathing him £25,000, the liberal legacy being clogged with the condition that he should have her body-embalmed in the most perfect manner possible; and that once a year he should look upon her face in the presence of two witnesses. The surgeon accepted the legacy and the condition, and nut her for safe keeping in an ordinary glass-faced English clock-case. Upon his death, his representatives side of the bargain, and the lady is suspected to have figured long after

A Poculiar Legacy.

Misunderstood. "I am sorry I bought one of those loormats with Welcome' on it."

"Why so?" "Some stupid fellow mistook meaning of the word and helped him-self to it the first night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ward as a mummy in the Manchester

A Chance for Developm Spriggs—I'm no hog! Briggs-No; but you'll grow.-HarAn Innocent Drummer.

He bade his wife a tearful good-by. lar.
"My love, my only one! The time will "My dear," sad he, looking into her soon be here when I shall be in a posi- face with grave, but loving reproach, tion to snap my fingers at fate and set. up as my own boss. Then we shall have no more of these cruel partings. And

you will be true to me? "As I always am," she responded.
"You did not forget to put that photo

you had especially taken for me in my gripsack, did you?" "Oh, dear no! Are you sure you will look at it sometimes, love?'

You wicked little doubter; you know I should be wretched without at least such a precious semblance of my pet to look at daily, nightly." Draw the veil of charity over his

grief and the treachery of one in whon

he had unbounded confidence. In brief, she his only love, his po his wife, had secretly planned to make him "wretched." She had taken that photograph from his gripsack and was gleating over his misery when he should discover that only memory mained to him, for the time being of his darling's looks.

"The dear fellow, how he will scole me for the trick," she thought, "but I will send him the photo in the very first letter." Thus appeasing her conscience she waited for his first letter.

It came from Chicago. "My heart's delight," it began. "Got here O. K. this a. m. Have been wrestling with the trade all day, and a tough time I've had of it. Weary and fagged I have retired to my room, shut the gilded atmosphere of sin that envelopes this terrible city and taken from my satchel your sweet picture. It is before me as I write. I shall kiss it when I have said my evening prayers. It will rest under my pillow. It is my own solace until I hold you, my sweet wife, in these faithful arms again."

Thus far had she read when she top pled over on the floor.

What comfort she found there is hard o say; but a great determination rose with the stricken wife, who went out an hour later and sought a telegraph office.

Her husband had been saying his prayers abroad that evening, and when he got to his hotel about midnight his spiritual emotions received a rude shock by a telegram from his "only love" It was elaborate for a dispatch but under the circumstances one could not expect the outraged wife to transmit her feelings by the slow mail. The dispatch read:

court lamps was 4, consuming 60,000 You are no longer the only drumme who is not a liar, as you have always claimed. Let the fraternity make you their chief in the art. Had you taken the pains even to look for the photo you say your prayers to, you would have discovered that I had—to tease -removed it. My faith in vou is than three-fourths are dwelling-houses lead dead!"

The husband clutched his hair. What the devil did I write to her nyway?" he muttered. After awhile his face cleared.

"By Jove! I must have been piling on taffy. That's what a man gets for make a woman feel good! trying to



WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR

Poor little dear, what a fume she must e in!, Lucky for me she gave her grievance away. What geese woman ire! Bless her little noodle, her faith shall be resurrected."

Forthwith he telegraphed to a know ing friend:

"Send me, first mail, photo of my wife. Reg, borrow, steal it somehow. Mum's the word. Will write particulars." About a week later a drummer, in

dignified martyrdom stood face to see with a stern, but very wept-out wife. She expected to see him meek and

humble but he gazed upon her , with corn, and then passed into his room in crushing silence. She was amazed. With quick im-

nulse she followed, thanking heaven he ad not locked ber out.

"Well!" she began, with wavering ourage. "What have you to say for

yourself ' Coldly, cruelly, he looked at her.

"I?" he queried. Yes, you. "Woman, if it were not for the evernastering love I bear you, I should

never, never look upon you more!"

His face was convuised with tragic suffering that was baim to her heart to vitness, but she only sneered. "Can you explain the deception you

tried to practice on me?" "Can you obliterate the insult put upon your husband in that unwomanly dispatch? A woman with so little con idence in her husband had better live sione. For my part I am not only dis-gusted, but disenchanted."

He turned sorrowfully away and bowed his face in his hands. She apsched him and laid the letter which and caused her such grief, right under "Read that. Knowing you had no

icture of mine, what was I to think?"
"What any intelligent, rightminded rife should have th have said to yourself: 'He is incapable of deceit; he has my picture anyhow." "But you did not have it."

He looked at her with said, resigne SOFTOW. faith?" Then he put his hand in his inations as lets as the id of November, long after all the other college my picture. The old thing taken be-

fore we were engaged! Why, y didn't SCROFULA OR ECZEMA? know you ever had one of these?"

his pardon, caressing even his coat col-

"let this be a warning. Never doubt

me again, no matter what appearances

may be. I can always look you square-

ly in the eyes and say, I am inno-

ARCTIC-DISCOMFORTS.

ecording to Dr. Nansea Thirst Is the

Dr. Nansen, who has just returned

from an arctic journey, says that the thirst induced by the irksome labor

of sledge-hauling is the severest dis-

comfort to the explorer, says an ex-

change. Though the polar world is

overed with frozen water there is none

for drinking purposes save that which

is thawed and on the march it is al-

most impossible to thaw it. Other ex-

plorers complain bitterly of the ef-

fects of the wind and sun. It is well

known that a very low degree of cold

can be borne without discomfort so

long as the air is still, but the moment

it gets into motion it strikes the skin

like the blast of a furnace. Its effects

have often been described as precisely

similar to those of a burn. The sun,

when it is visible, is hot, and peels

and blisters the skin, making it in-

finitely more sensitive to the attack of

the wind. Others, again, say that the

warm, relaxing damp of the polar sum-

mer, with all the diseases that it

brings is infinitely worse than the in-

tense cold of winter; but, perhaps, af-

ter all, the greatest evil and misery

which confront the polar explorer

spring from the fearful depression

mental and physical, of the long nights

of 2,000 and 3,000 hours of gloom and

semi-darkness. Under its influence

men seem to suffer like plants de-

prived of sunlight. A week or so will

often completely change their charac-

ters, and the enforced idleness univer-

sal gloom and bitter cold combined re-

duce life to its lowest terms and make

it so miserable that many have found

Birmingham's Gas-Lighting.

In order to facilitate lighting in

courts, the corporation undertakes to

treat such lamps as public, on the principle that a light is almost as valuable

s a policeman. In 1880 the number of

cubic feet of gas, at an annual cost of

fio; in 1894 the number of lamps had

increased to 1784, burning more than

25,000,000 cubic feet, and the cost to

£1,866 per annum. Of the 160,000 house

in the district of supply, only 60,000

have meters, and of these not more

In England gas fixtures are individual

property, furnished by the tenant and

removable when he goes into another

house, the landlord supplying only the

connection with the street mains. The

department now encourages landlords

to connect their houses, to supply ten-

ants with fixtures, and to put in pre-

payment, or penny-in-the-slot, meters

longing to the corporation, all to be

covered by the gross cost of the gas furnished at a rate of 3s. 4d. per thou-

sand.—"An Object Lesson in Munici-

pal Government," by George F. Parker,

Fortunes of the Old World.

When reading of the large sums pos-

sessed by modern millionaires it is in-

teresting to recall the notable fortunes

of ancient days. Croesus, whose name

has become a byword for excessive

wealth, could certainly not have bought

up a Vanderbilt; his whole fortune did

not much exceed three millions. A far

greater sum was left by the famous

and miserly Tiberius, who was worth

£23,625,000 at his death, and it is said

that his successor, Caligula, squandered this immense wealth within a

vear Seneca had a tidy little portion

of £3,500,000, which could hardly have

pure and unalloyed. Appius, discover-

ing that his treasury contained only £80,000, committed suicide from fear of

poverty; a single repast cost Lucullus

£20,000, and at one of her banquets

Cleopatra made Antony drink a pearl

valued at £10.000. In extent of fortune

certain living millionaires may beat

the ancients, but in the matter of ex-

travagance we think the balance is on

No Chinese Concert-Gardens in New York

amusements that is wholly unknown to

the Chinaman, and that is the con-

cert-garden. To congregate in a pub-

lic place to drink intoxicating bever-

ages, listen to sensuous music, and watch vulgar displays of the human

figure; to be waited upon by young women of more than questionable char-

acter; to take part in profane and ob-scene talk; all this is beneath the dig-

nity of a Chinaman, and nowhere in

the Chinese quarter, from beginning

to end, can such a place be found. But

Germans, Irishmen, Italians, and Jews

fill the places to the doors .- "The Chi-

nese of New York," by Helen F. Clark,

Joan of Arc's Devotion to the King.

whereat trembling with Indignation

he is the most Christian of all Chris

the church; he is not what you say."

In such a cry we feel that she uttered

all her heroic soul.—"The National He-ro of France," by Maurice Boutet de

Dukane The electoral college is

Gaswell—What do you mean? Dokane—It holds its entrance exam-

Monvel, in the November Century,

trifie elow, isn't it?

all reverence due to you I dare

they are found on the Bowery,

in the November Century.

There is one feature of New York

the other side.—Scraps.

been the case had his philosophy

in the November Century.

like those in the artisans' houses be

refuge from it in insanity or suicide.

Leading One.

And she believed him,

The restored confidence made her pretty blue eyes swim in teartui joy. PHYSICIANS FAILED TO ACRES ON THE CASE She put her arms around him, asking

After Years of Suffering the Patient Takes Ep His Own Case and a Cure Is Effected in a Few Weeks-This Is a Wonderful Story.

From the Times, Vassar, Mich. Michigan has been the home of Ar thur H. Thomas for twenty-six years, and he is known in Edmore. Bad Axe Bay City and Vassar as an honest, pains-taking, conscientious workman. Observing a most radical change in the personal appearance of Mr. Thom as since his residence here, a repre sentative of the Times called on tha gentleman, who said in response to our inquiry:

gentleman, who said in response to our inquiry:

"Your remark regarding my appearance calls to my mind vividity a very important circumstance in my life. It's not a long story, but it means considerable to me, for it marks the dawn of a new life. I am now in my twenty-seventh year, and since about fifteen years of age. I have been efficied with eczema—a skin disease, and a name which does not convey to the average person the true suffering it carries.

"My face first broke out in small sores, next my back, then my arms, until almost every part of my entire body was covered so thickly that you could scarcely place the point of a lead pencil upon my fiesh without striking a sore spot. My sufferings gradually increased as the disease attained age. The tortures no tongue or pen could describe. I consulted physicians of repute at Edmore, and after following their instructions and taking their medicines as directed, I gave it up, because I obtained no rellef.

"I was next recommended to a practitioner in Bad Axe, for whom a friend "I was next recommended to a practitioner in Bad Axe, for whom a friend

claimed great success in skin diseases prescribed for me, but failed to give re-lief. I was now undergoing most exlief. I was now undergoing most ex-cruciating tortures; dry and parched as my skin was. I could obtain no rest at night from the horrid plague. I tried blood medicines by the score, and as a last resort placed myself in charge of another-physician at Bad Axe who disagreed with the others in pronounc-ing my case scrofula in its worst form. "His-treatment, however, did me no good, and after going to Bay City, in charge of another physician who also failed to allay my sufferings, I took the advice of a Pinconning friend whose wife had been greatly distressed from the same causes, and began the whose wife had been greatly distressed from the same causes, and began the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pils for Pale People. The first box so thoroughly cleansed my system of its impurities that before I had taken all the pills I began to resume my natural sleep. Before completing the second box my face and body became free from blotches, the sores disappeared and I was as well as I ever was. No, sir. I cannot speak too highly of Pink Pills. They cured me when all other medicines and physicians failed."

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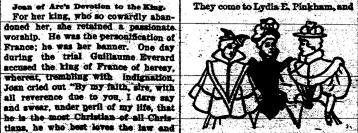
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at Last.

(From the Grand Rapids Press.) The following incident would be hard believe if it had not occurred right here in Grand Rapids, and investigation by our representative has placed it beyond the reach of doubt. These are the facts in detail: Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Haifley. Place, has been an instructor in penman-ship in different business colleges for the smp in different business colleges for the past fourteen years. He says: "Last October I was suddenly taken ill. -I consulted a physician, who said the pain was from 'gravel' stones; gradually grew worse; the pain was in my back and side. My back swelled with the pain was in the pain w worse; the pain was in my back and side. My back swelled up in a great ridge, and I finally grew so bad that I was taken to bed, as helpless as a ciffid. I passed blood, and when the pain was at its worst I was like one crazy. The doctor in jectad. blood, and when the pain was at its worst I was like one crazy. The doctor in jected morphine to give me relief, but further than that he said he was powerless, and nothing would do me any good but a surgical operation. I believe my flesh was literally cooked in the attempts to relieve my agony, everything was used, mustard plasters, turpentine, hot cloths and all such things. I was in this condition given

in 20 minutes. After about two hours I had a passage of urine, and passed blood and some 'gravel' stones which greatly relieved me. I rapidly improved. I took in all six boxes, and I feel to-day entirely well. Mine has been a wonderful case. I feel that I cannot say anything strong enough for Doan's Kidney Pills. My great wish is that they may become well known. They will prove a boon to mankind.

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