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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896.

Societies.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hæussler's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. C. NAUMANN, M. W. nonth. J. Blux, Recorder.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148. F. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evening on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. FRED E. SPAFARD, W. M. Ep. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hail, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companious condaily welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. C.J. Hoshow, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. C. W. CASE, T. I. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S., meet at Masonic Hall, Priday evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited MRS. CLARA FREEMAN, W. M. Mrs. EMA LAPHAN, Socretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE. NO. 626. L. O. T. M. Meet in Maccabee Hall second and four Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting ladies invited. MrS. H. J. STRINGHAM, Mrs. J. SCRIMID, I. Res. Keeper. L. Com.

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

MANCHESTER TENT NO. 141, K. O. T. M., meet in hall over J. Roller & Co's. store lst 4 3d Tuesday in month. Visiting knights invited. FRED K. STEINKOHL, Com. CARL F. WUERTHNER, Becord Keeper.

COMSTOCK W R. C., NO. 230, meet first an their hall over J. Braun's store. Visiting members invited. MRS. HELEN B. BROWN MISS IDA L. SILEWORTE, Sec. Pres-

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PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Michigan State Sunday School Associa tion in Convention at Kalamazoo A Polish Church at Bay City the Scene of Serious Riots.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School sociation was held at Kalamazoo with over 1,000 delegates present Two churches were crowded at the opening exercises, when Washington Gardner and Judge J. M. Davis delivered addresses of welcome. President E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, presided. B. F. Jacobs, president of the World's Sunday School union, gave an address on "The Sunday School Outlook." E. A. Hough, of Jackson, chairman of the executive committee, reported that there are 81 organized counties in the The committee closes the year state. \$221 in debt, against \$700 at opening of the year. The committee reco the observance of the first Sunday in December as Michigan Sunday School day; the raising of \$5,000 for the state work the coming year, and the ap-pointment of a second field secretary. The report of Field Secretary Reynolds showed 4,200 schools in the state with 372,000 pupils, 60 per cent of whom re under 20 years of age.

The nominating committee reported as follows: For president, Judge J. M. Davis, of Kalamazoo; recording secretary, H. J. Barrows, of Armada; treasurer, W. C. L. Reid, of Jackson; vice presidents, Geo. T. Moody, of Detroit; E. L. Wright, of Hancock; Rev. Geo. B. Kulp, of Grand Rapids; Dr. A. Gaylord locum and J. H. Grant, of Manistee; chairman executive committee, E. A. Hough, of Jackson. The numerous conferences and addresses of the convention were especially interesting and important

destroyed by fire, together with a large stock of goods: The loss will be \$20,-Polish Church Riots at Bay City. The two factions which have been dividing St. Stanislaus' Pelish Catholic August Mariontaile, near Pincon-ning, left a bottle of carbolic acid church at Bay City for the past six months came together on Sunday in a where his 3-year-old child could reach pitched battle, in which clubs and t. The little one drank the contents other missiles were used, and a score or more were injured. The church was crowded at 9 o'clock mass, when the trouble began. Fr. Bogacki bitand died in three hours. Richard Sherman, a wealthy farmer of Saranac, has been sentenced to 606 lays at hard labor in the Detroit house terly scored the anti-Matkowski faction. of correction for writing indecent let-He told them that henceforth they would be cut off from all the offices of ters to his married daughter. the church and that they would never

both factions are very determined.

Boy in Prison—Fathes Suicides.

confessed to several hold-ups in vari-

ous parts of the city. They said they

When Samuel Tuke, the

had received their ideas from reading

father of the boy above named, learned

of his son's doings he became very de-

nondent and took half an ounce of car-

olic acid with suicidal intent, and died

rom its effects within 20 minutes after

Then when the news of the father's

leath was broken to the boy in prison

he fell in a swoon and was unconscious

for over an hour and it is feared he

will become insane from grief over the

effects of his wrong-doing. The other

oys for the first time seem to realize

Mabley & Co., of Detroit. Have Falled

Probably one of the most widely ad-

vertised and best known business nouses in Michigan is the clothing firm

of Mabley & Co., of Detroit. So when

was given out that they had failed

husiness and could not meet their

liabilities there was general surprise

filed to protect creditors and the Union

rust Co., has been appointed receiver

The first of the mortgages is for \$72,100,

he second for \$74.241, and the third a

All

blanket mortgage for \$216,525.15, se

these mortgages, aggregating \$362,866

un to the Hnion Trust Go. as trustee

ager of Mabley & Co., says that their failure was due to the hard times and

the persistent crowding of one of their

largest creditors. They may reorgan

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Modern Woodmen of Grand Rapids

University of Michigan students have

Tramps set fire to the sawmill at

Ovid's carriage works have resume

The survivors of Co. G, Second Mich-

or cavalry, had a reunion at Hillsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, Kalama

Col. A. T. Bliss offers Albion college

ar completely torn from his head by

\$50,000 with which to erect a new col-

meers, celebrated their golder.

rofton, causing a loss of \$8,000,

work after a shut down of a year.

Diphtheria continues to spr

through the copper mining district.

ze the firm.

vedding.

ege building.

a falling limb

rill build a fine temple.

rganized a brass band.

mring 187 miscellaneous creditors.

Bruce Goodfellow, president and

The large chattel mortgages have been

the enormity of their crimes.

dime novels.

taking the fatal dose.

The Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. has just declared its fifth dividend of \$5 per share for the fiscal year. This see the books and papers over which there has been so much dispute. When brings the aggregate disbursements of the service closed and the priest atthe company up to \$46,770,000. tempted to go to the parsonage the enraged anti-Matkowski's attacked him A fire broke out in the woman's an-

nex to the Soldiers' Home, at Grand and drove him back. A strong force Rapids, & It was discovered and put out of police was called to aid Bogacki's by the engineer before much damage supporters guard the church and priest, but despite their efforts to escort the had been done, but the inmates were priest to the parsonage he was impris-oned in the church for eight hours badly scared. Thomas Jensen and Julia McDonald vere tried for selling beer at Grand without food or drink. Several pitched

The Anthony Powder Co., at Negau

nee, which manufactures high explo-

sives, has started up in all departments.

The old plant of the Crystal cream

new company organized to manufac-

ture agricultural implements.

Robert J. Glenalvin, of Detroit.

injuries which caused his death.

During a political argument at

Jamestown Edward Young, a farmer,

struck Frank Snyder over the head with an ax. fracturing his skull.

President Agassiz, of the Calumet &

\$2,000 to the Sacred Heart congrega-

Secretary of War Lamont has ap-

proved the plans for improving Grand

river and has ordered an advertisement

Mrs. Bertha Anderson was brutally

ssaulted in her home near Coleman

by a Negro who left her in an insensi-

ble condition. Lynching is threatened

The large general store at Alcona, owned by I. B. Shields, was entirely

f he is caught.

for hids, to be opened next month.

tion at Calumet for a new church.

afterwards.

of the churches.

pattles occurred during that time. Ledge, under the name of hop pop. The jury found them guilty and Judge Smith fined each \$100 and \$50 costs or fore serious trouble is expected, as months in prison. The Cleveland Cliffs Co., at Glad-Arthur Tuke, aged 18, was arrested stone, has made sales of pig iron since at Detroit with half a dozen other boys election sufficient to warrant running of about the same age on charges of highway robbery. When placed in jail they boasted of their crimes and

its fuinace to its full capacity. For some time it has been turning out only about 100 tons daily. The Jackson council voted unaniously to give the old Purifier buildings to the George T. Smith Milling Machinery Co., of Cleveland, rent free,

for 12 years. The company agrees to mploy 75 to 200 daily. A party of 15 prospectors who left Grand Rapids under the leadership of ohn Towse last spring and went to the Alaska gold fields, have returned. They are not very enthusiastic over

the results of their trip. Justice Long states that he has no idea of abandoning his suit against the pension department, nothwithstanding the fact that he has applied for a restoration of his former rate under

the rules he is opposing. The two-year-old daughter of Holden Lawrence, near Flint, was given a dose of morphine by mistake for quinine, by its grandmother. Mrs. James Davis. The child died and the old lady is

The St. Joseph Valley railroad com any, which is to build a railroad from Benton Harbor to Bachanan, has purhased the Fontaine mill property other land at the former point for a erminal, paying \$40,000.

The body of W. W. Ingram, of Chicago, was found in the woods near Michiganme. He had been hunting and was found lying alongside a dee which he had shot. Both were covered by snow near three feet deep.

C. H. Horr's one-year-old babe was urned to death at Jackson. The little one sat in a high chair at the table when the mother went out. The baby pulled the tablecloth and upset the The house was saved

S. W. Tyler & Son's shingle mill and block at Crow island was the scenof a big fire. The salt block and drill vere completely destroyed, but the firemen succeeded in saving the The loss is about \$10,000.

ently-died in Denver. He was an extensive mine owner. He had started ome to spend Thanksgiving with his family, whom he had not seen for jumped from the train. McCrea fol ears and died en

B F. Cooper, alias Willis H. Connors, in jail at Flint, for forging bank drafts and passing them-on hotel men and bankers at Jackson, Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, Flint, Sagnaw, Bay City, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Albion, Marshall and Lansing, has made a confession, giving oning. It is said that he was put into A. Smith, of Potterville, had his left, away in details the operations of the an electric chair and a powerful curgang of swindlers now under arrest at rent turned on, which New York and Chicago.

The Detroit & Mackine railroad is went hunting near Standish. The surveying a line from Omer to Au Gres and Point Lookout, about 15 miles. father heard a gun and on investiga tion found his son with the entire top of his head blown away. The breech pin had penetrated the brain.

The returning board of the Michigan Frank P. Masseney, engineer at the L. A. W. has declared the following Kalamazoo electric light works, shot and killed himself. He had been sick. officers elected: Chief consul, Edward N. Hines, of Detroit; vice-consul, E. F. Daniel Miller, of Battle Creek, a Kemp, of Grand Rapids; secretary conductor on the Grand Trunk, was treasurer, L. A. Caro, of Grand Rapids instantly killed at Elsdon yards, Chi-Miles Mumstead went hunting with party of ladies at Summit City. He Mrs. S. S. Winters, an old resident of limbed a tree so as to scare a squirre Azalia, totally blind, fell down stairs out for the ladies to shoot at. He go and broke both arms, and died shortly a charge of shot in the leg and vows he will never go hunting with women Diphtheria has been broken out in àgain.

The schools have been R. C. Sweet, of Niles, received a let osed, and no services are held in any ter informing him that his father in Brooklyn, N. Y., had died, leaving him a fortune of \$47,000 and a lot of real estate. Sweet left home years ago, ry at Lansing will be utilized by a had never returned and was surprised at the windfall

Deacon Ellis has sold the Grand Rapids ball club franchise in the West-Fire broke out in the laundry room at the Michigan home for feeble-minded ern league to Robert Leadley and and epileptic, at Lapeer, and \$400 damages was done. Supt. Polglase has a well organized fire company which prevented heavy loss and probably Frank Pokrefky, a Detroit fireman, was thrown from a Detroit Railway car as it rounded a curve and received averted a catastrophe.

Col. Nelson Delong, the widely known lawyer, of Muskegon, has los his mind, and is daily growing worse. Since the death of his first wife, Col. Delong and his only daughter have been closely attached, and he imagines she is being ill-treated and starved.

Heela mine, has donated six lots and Taumer Terpining, a farmer living six miles south of Brown City, while hunting met with a serious accident which may prove fatal. The breechoin of his gun blew out, striking him in the forehead, tearing out a piece of his skull and exposing the brain. He cannot recover.

Burt Fuller, in jail at St. Louis charged with robbing an old lady of \$1,200, told the sheriff that he had taken a dose of arsenic. The sheriff tied his hands and administered an emetic. It worked, and Fuller afterwards said he did it for a bluff, but he's got enough of a good thing.

Jason E. Hammond, superintendentelect of public instruction, announced that his deputy will be D. E. McClure. of Shelby, his chief competitor for the nomination. One of Supt. Hammond's derical force will be Miss Violet Mode, of Midland. The others have not yet been decided upon.

-Mrs. E. L. Woods caught a burglar going through her room at Battle She did not scream but promptly made a grab at him. Then she called for help and her son responded. He chased the fellow down the street in his night shirt and threw him down and held him until an officer

Ludington has been given an option to purchase the plant of the water works company for \$105,000, \$30,000 in cash and \$75,000 in outstanding bonds, which the city is to assume. It is claimed the plant is not worth \$75,000, but the company has a grant of 30 years and other privileges which the ity would like to retract.

The craze for dancing has disrupted two homes near White Feather. Mrs. Susan Budd is the wife of a young farmer. Tom Gilmore is another farmer. Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. Budd cared nothing for country dances, but their respective spouses did, and it is said, they soon danced into each other's heart and then skipped together.

Staarne and Palmer Kell inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, roomed together. Kellogg was an early riser and this habit disturbed erns and led to frequent quarrels A fight was the natural result. Kellogg struck Stearns with a chair, and Stearns very seriously stabbed Kellogg three times with a pair of shears.

The First National bank of East Saginaw has closed its doors. No wrong doing is alleged, but George B. aldwell, national bank examiner, says the concern's embarrassment results from inability to realize sufficient to pay demands. dent, offered \$200,000 collateral security to secure a loan of \$75,000 and continne business, but it was found impossible to raise it

Cornelius Meertens, a wealthy con tractor at Holland, never tasted liquor until Labor Day, when he with the boys." Since then he has been on a protracted spree, abusing his family and driving them out of the He lived alone then for a week house. He lived alone then for a week family caused his arrest and he was ntenced to 20 days in jail in hopes that he would sober up and come to his enses again.

A firedamp explosion took place in colliery at Rocklinghausen, Westphalia, Prussia. Of the 80 men in the nine at the time, 30 were killed.

Mrs. Samuel Schrock, aged 82, climber a tree at Middleburry, Ind., fastened a rope about a limb and making a noose about her neck jumped and hanged himself.

A memorial to congress was unanimously adopted in the Alabama assen bly expressing profound sympathy with the cause of and petitioning the congressmen from Alabama to exert every influence t reader them assistance.

was en route to Riverside penitentiary with 23 prisoners, Thomas Cronin, un der five vears sentence, for robbery, broke his neck.

As the result of injuries\_received ledge at Des Moines, la., Edward W. Curry, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, died of blood poisthat it burned him horribly.

Grover Manchester and his father ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PROMISCOUSLY. Cuban Insurgents are Giving Capt.-Gen Weyler a Hot Time in Pinar del Rio

-Uncle May Get Mixed Up in the

Fracas - Weyler's Resigned, 'tis Said

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED

Havana: No news, official or other vise, is obtainable concerning the movements of Capt.-Gen. Weyler and his army, which is supposed to be in pursuit of the insurgent forces under Maceo in the province of Pinar del Rio. No news from a Spanish force in the field, as a rule, means bad news, and the insurgents are making the most of the situation by circulating reports of Spanish defeats. There is ground for the belief that the captain-general has not met with the success he anticipated, and, while he is reported to be moving along the northern part of Pinar del Rio, Maceo is said to be south of him and not far from the trocha, or military line, which would indicate the pos-sibility of the insurgents turning the Spanish flank and making it difficult

Jacksonville, Fla: Cipher dispatches just received report a fierce battle in progress in Pinar del Rio. It is believed Maceo and Weyler have met. The reports of firearms have been alnost incessantly heard for several hours. Insurgent forces are well lo cated in the hills and are pouring a hot fire into the Spanish troops which nave repeatedly been driven back in attempts to capture the Cuban stronghold. The insurgents have the advan-tage of position, but the Spaniards are making a most desperate attack.

A dispatch from Madrid gives an in-

for the captain-general to return to

terview with the Spanish premier Senor Canova del Castillo, in which he says: "The United States has always observed a correct attitude. I believe the United States will not change its policy for the sake of Cuban so, Spain will cause her rights to be The loss on the Luetkmeyer building power. I will not make any concession or yield to anybody."

Uncle Sam and the Dons May go to War. Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, was asked the direct mestion: Do von believe there is anv langer of war between the United States and Spain?"—"It is possible," the minister answered. "It would be terrible one. One can foresee the beginning, but not the end.

With this reply in mind it may be interesting to learn of the great activity at the Brooklyn navy yard. Though the authorities refuse to give any explanation it is generally believed that instructions have been received from Washington to have every available vessel ready for sea. In any case the men in the construction department are working day and night to put all the ships in perfect condition. Fortress Monroe is also a scene of the greatest activity, and the rushing for-ward of all sorts of improvements at the old post is generally thought to be the result of the disturbing war rumors now affoat. Whatever the Cause the work is certainly being pushed. Offi ers are extremely reticent and decline to express an opinion as to the meaning of the unusual movement.

Capt.-Gen. Weyler Has Resigned.

A private dispatch received in New York City from Madrid says that Gen. | The Greater Republic of Central America Wevler has resigned as captain-genera of the Spanish army in Cuba, and that Gen. Prando has been named by the government as his successor. A report is current in Havana that Capt Gen. Weyler will return at once from the

field to the city.

Cuban's Appeal to Latin-America. The minister of Latin-American gov ernments have each received an appea from the government of the Cuban re public asking these countries to inte oose their good offices with Spain in order to induce the Spanish government to withdraw from the island the uprising and recites the grievances of the Cabans and says the Latin American goverments will take a hu mane and noble political step in doing as requested because because Cuba is cost to secure her independence consideration of any assistance in in-ducing Spain to withdraw, the govern-ment pledges itself to see that Spain aball receive just compensation for her erritorial lo

.The steamer San Benito, from Tasoma to San Francisco, went ashore at 11 p. m. seven miles north of Point Arena, Cal., during a heavy storm, with 44 people on board. Boats were lowered, but one capsized immediately and five men were drowned. Another boat with four of the crew capsize nine times, losing two men. men by heroic means reached shore. Daylight found the rest of the crew clinging to the rigging. Such a heavy sea was running that it was almost impossible to render assistance. The steamer Point Arena took off seven men in two trips but was almost swamped. One sailor washed ashore half dead; another tried to swim ashore with a line but his life preserver got away from him and he went down.

Rev. Dr. Thos. J. Conaty, of Worces ter. Mass., has been appointed by the pope as rector of the Catholic univer sity at Washington, D. C., to succeed P-Keane Dr. Conaty is a native of Ireland, but is an American citizen. There is a good chance for serious international complications between the United States and Canada over the troubles in the Yukon gold mining dis trict of Alaska. The Canadian author ities continue to claim to control a val nable portion of United States territory and a conflict with American miners not improbable.

ABDUL HAMID DOOMED.

Powers Planning to Remove Him an Re-organize the Turks' Government.

The London Daily News states that it learns that the powers are consider-ing a scheme for financial control and the placing of the administration of Turkey in the hands of a responsible European minister, Edgar Vincent, at present director of the Ottoman bank, becoming the minister of finance, a Russian officer the minister of war and Frenchman minister of the interior, the grand vizier remaining president of the council of state, subject to the

powers' approval. The scheme is to provide for first raising a loan of £5,000,000 to be applied to the administration and the reduction of the army, each villayet to have a European receiver-general responsible to the minister, who is to collect taxes, pay salaries, etc., the re-vision of the civil and military service, the dismissal of incompetent and ill reputed officers, the reorganization of the gendarmerie under Turkish and European officers and equal rights to all religious communities. This does not necessarily preclude the overthrow of the Ottoman dominion, but probably does mean the removal of the present

Terrible Floods in Washington. Tremendous floods have devasted large portion of Skagit county. Washington. Probably the town to suffer most was Hamilton, which is a complete wreck. The big brick stor building of Barker & Fontaine is a heap of ruins and the goods are buried under the fall of the walls. Everything is in a horrible shape. Th streets are washed out, sidewalks gone and the town is filled with trees, stumps and rubbish. Two lives were lost. The water was in every house in the lower part of the town. Railroad property suffered very heavily.

Big Fire in Cleveland. Fire destroyed the wholesale hardware and paint store of W. H. Luetkmeyer & Co., 190-194 Superior street, Cleveland, O. The adjoining buildings Negroes, but in the event that she did were damaged by smoke and water. respected. So long as I remain in and contents aggregates \$350,000.partly covered by insurance. Three men were removed from the building by firemen, badly burned and almost suf focated by smoke. E. W. Luetkmever. a son of the senior partner of the firm, was badly burned, but the remaining 50 persons in the building escaped in safety.

> Five children of Snyder Neal, living near Hamilton, Mo., were burned to death. The Neal dwelling caught fire while the parents were attending a dance When the parents reached the burning building the father saw his 11-year-old girl lying burning in the front door, clasping her 3-year-old brother in her arms, but the flames prevented rescue. The father fell in a woon and has since been a raving maniac.

> England Denounced by Bismarck's Paper The Hamburger Nachrichten, Prince Bismarck's organ, flatly accuses England of trying to kindle a European blaze under the pretext of helping the Armenians. The Nachrichten says further that Europe, with inconceivable blindness, is playing into England's hands, and warns Germany not to be allured by the dangeroue 'adven-

> Gen. Jose de Rodriguez, the envoy xtraordinary and minister plenipo tentiary to the United States from the greater republic of Central America, has arrived from Colon, The republic is composed of the states of Nicaragua, Honduras and San Salvador, which formed a union a few months ago.

aventor of the Ferris Wheel is Dead George W. G. Ferris, who conceived and built the world famous Ferris wheel, at the World's Fair, died at Pittsburg, of typhoid fever. ness was brief and the attending phyicians say his system was greatly ru down by overwork.

\_ THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK

New York— Cattle Sheep 31 grades ... \$4 25/94 75 \$3 35 ower grades ... 2 25/24 00 · 2 00 ..4 50@5 00 ..2 50@4 25 est grades...3 60/g3 90 3 00 . ower grades...2 00/g3 40 1.90 Cincinnati-Cleveland— Best grades... Lower grades

Wheat, Corn, Oats, No. 2 red No. 2 mix No. 2 whit 22 @234 23 @234 23 @234 90%@90% Cincinnati 89 @89 Cleveland 89 @89 23 @23 20 @20 \*Detroit—No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$10. c per bu. Live Chickens, 7c, per i, 9c; ducks, 8½c. 'Eggs, strictly Butter, fresh dairy, 14½c per b

relist, has been bequeathed \$100,000 banker who died recently. The money used in Moody work at Chicago and at Northfield

Mgr. Maghaki Ormanian's election as the new Armenian patriarch in Turkey, is an excellent sign of peace in the future. He has already decided that religious councils shall take immediate steps to examine the rules of organic law which will doubtless be modified.

CASUALTIES.

The Cody sanitarium at Dulath, Minn., was destroyed by fire. It was the property of Col. W. F. Cody and was valued at \$10,000, fully insured.

WHOLE NUMBER 1520.

Ada Riel, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Riel, met a horrible death Sunday night at Lacon, Ill., by a dose of strychnine, which she took by mistake in place of quinine. The strychnine and quinine were kept side by side on a shelf.

The village of Port Bowkley, Pa., was wept by fire, and seven houses destroyed, entailing a loss of \$12,000. Nine families were homeless.

Samuel Nixon, aged 87, was burned to death in his shanty near La Grange, Ind. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from his pipe.

A stranger was instantly killed in Decatur, Ind., early this morning by a freight train on the Chicago & Erle railroad. He had numerous cards on his person from labor unions of Melrose. Minn. but nothing was found by which he could be identified. He was well dressed and had considerable money on his person.

James Hall, while attempting to climb a fence with a shotgun, was fa-tally shot at Shelbyville, Ind.

James Davidson, known as "Steeple Jack," while fixing the steeple of the new German Presbyterian church at Sayreville, N. J., fell seventy-five feet into a pile of sand. Both of his legs were broken, his body paralyzed and his spine injured. He will die of his injuries.

The stables at Col. Bob Maddox's stock farm were destroyed by fire at Fort Worth, Texas. Loss, \$55,000. The fire is said to be of incendiary origin. Nine fine horses were burned to death. Farming implements, buggles and wagons, harnesses and a large amount of feed were also burned.

At Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 11, John, the 8-year-old son of John H. Price, was fatally kicked by a playful horse he was leading, the blow crushing his skull.

FOREIGN.

A socialist killed a rich merchant, named Frango Poulo, in the open street at Patras, Greece, and was afterward arrested. The incident has caused a sensation and it is the first outrage of the kind which has occurred in Greece.

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent is assured that as a result of the Bismarck disclosures Austria willpropose a new clause to the dreibund reaties to counteract the effect of secret treaties. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish

minister has received news from Madrid to the effect that the government will make an announcement asking for public subscriptions on a loan of \$50, 000.000. The Paris Rappelu suggests that Lord

Salisbury's recognition of the Monroe doctrine in the Venezuela agreement will embarrass the settlement of the Cuban trouble. In an interview Premier Canovas del

Castillo said that there had been serious reverses in Cuba, but that thes ought-not to discourage the national The expedition which left Kingston,

Jamaica, for Cuba conveying import-ant dispatches from the New York junta and munitions of war, is reported to have landed safely.

CRIME.

In the second trial of Maria Barberi fore Judge Gildersleeve in New York city, a jury was obtained after an enday was consumed. The girl was condemned to death on her first trial. but a monster petition from all class

of people aided in securing a new trial. Arguments on the demurrer to the indictments against directors of the American Tobacco company began before Judge Fitzgerald in New York city. The indicted men are J. B. Duke. W. A. Marburg, W. H. Butler, George Arents, Lewis Ginter, G. W. Gail, Benjamin Duke, Josiah Browne, G. W. Watts and Charles G. Emery.

P'chard M. Crouch of Thorntown, Ind., was arrested on a charge of empezzlement. It is alleged he collected about \$3,000 for a brother and appro printed it to his own use. Mrs, Robert Manning was caught shoulifting at the Boston dry go

store, Muncie, Ind., by the elevator boy and an investigation at her room re vealed a wagon load of dry goods, jew irv and notions. Sheriff Stodghill arrested an itiner ent dentist Dr. C. E. Manskin and an

ndian who was traveling with him

of Ottumwa Iowa. They are wanted in erry county, Illinois, for swindling an ald man out of \$1,500. Hathaway Dodd, a prominent Dawes county farmer, was arrested at Chadron, Neb., on a warrant charging him with stealing cattle. The arrest

the result of a confession made by Jacob Stoneking, the recently convicted ustler. William Scheib, German, and Thom as Kirkendail, colored, while hunting near Evansville, Ind., quarreled, and it resulted in the men facing each other with their weapons and opening fire. The negro received the German's load

of shot and is dead. Scheib was ar-William Campbell and Frank Barrett ave been convicted of the murder of John A. Brown of Oakes by a jury at Ellendale, N. D. The jury thirty hours, and the verdict was life mprisonment. Campbell came from Waseca, Minn., and Frank Barre t from

ears of age, respectively. Samuel Straus, a patient at the Inliana insane asylum, committed suiide by hanging himself to a transom y his suspenders. He was 35 years ild, a see of Aaron Straus of Terre laute, and was formerly a clothing nerchant of Hannibal, Mo.

Pittsburg, Pa. They are 17 and 18

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896, Charly is a planciple and generos

The I-told-you-so men are just as Few people repent until they begin to pay penalties for what they ha Chicago polled about 42,000 mor

ity a sentinent.

votes than New York city, and that why Chicago crows. Bronze is a very fashionable hu nowadays, but brass has not gone tirely out. Read the speeches of ou

congressmen. Elmer Graydon, living near English nd., has named his infant son Abra-As nature.

Although Ulysses William.

and a neighbor, John Vaughan,

to be outdone, has named his inant son Thomas Jefferson Andrew

Jackson James Monroe William Jennings Bryan. At last accounts both
infants were erowing over the results
of the election.

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Ther

'phosphorescent 5 o'clock." - Candles r lamps are not used for illumination. The walls and ceilings as well as the all covered with a phosphorescent mixture which absorbs light during the day and becomes luminous at dusk. decorated and the nictures which hang on the wall, and the cups and For the golden-rod that is whitened, cers and plates used at these entertainments are subjected to a phosphor- Then turn to the hearthstone cheery treatment, so that everything Behold, 'tis the time of year is bathed in a mystic glow. Not to be To count our blessings and merciesings the ladies hidden to these funcwhich gleam with a strange, unearthly Where the bold, blithe bee went seek

The day of thanksgiving is here.

Of the autumn's purple and red-

For the gentian bloom that is dead

The day of thanksgiving is here,

Bare and brown in the shadows.

Its sweets in the summer days.

-Hattie Whitney.

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for herself alone;

age had come hand in hand, those two

The Indians begin to appreciate the tion. They are anxious to have their The time is not one for repiningdaughters attend school and become ducated. They bring more money and the Indian parent is thrifty. The parental eagerness of the red man for the The sunshine has ripened the seed, ental eagerness of the red man for the education of his daughter has become

The sunshine has ripened the seed. Then sing to the Lord of the harvest such a passion-that the government A song of thanksgiving indeed. has taken steps to prevent Indian par-If the daughters are returned students bring a better price, for they know how to do better work. Little headway has been made, however, against the practice, for only last week Polly Clement, daughter of Little Crow of the Santes agency in Nebraska, was sold before

Several days ago one of the society SHANKSGIVING adies of Columbus, Ind., was taken 4 with a severe sore throat and her sufwith a severe sore throat and her suf-ferings were such that her friends be-came very much alarmed over her con-dition. She was engaged to a young man, and he was hurriedly sent for.

HERE was a sa man, and he was hurriedly sent for. When he arrived he kissed her sevdiphtheria of a malignant type, and since then the young man has been attacked by the same disease. Now the state board of health is talking about prohibiting kissing. The serene old gent who is its secretary says: bough a most dangerous pastime, \*Although a most dangerous pastime, there seems to be an inherent tendency to indulge in it, and we have little hope of ever being able to do away with it. If the ever and at tiny bedroom that led be to rinse the teeth well with it and insure devotees against the dangers resulting from osculation." If he ever attempts to enforce a law requiring the participants to scrub mouths after each kiss the board of health will have to get a new secretary.

\*\*Ound it too large for herself alone; she only needed the left, but at least she could have the left, but at lea

During the election excitement little effect they had wasted her strength attention was paid-to an outrage that occurred in Brooklyn, but now in self-defines backelor mankind will be called on to resent by public agitation and resolutions, and, if need be, by and resolutions, and, if need be, by the called on the strength but now weighing 220 pounds, brutally beat, thrashed, and everlastingly tanned the hide of William Leiser, an importunate lover of 110 pounds in gift, and a tailor to bot. William into was paid-to an outrage that attention was paid-to an outrage that was easily the evenings at home, when he played to when he was a how he was a five not support to gether, they had wasted her strength and they sat down to support to suppor During the election excitement little relentless enemies of the poor, and tomanice and gloating over ner tailor—whom she cared most for happened to made crime she told her neighbors and be poor, and she could no longer go to them to pass resolutions like this:

We your neighbors, congratulate you over your victory and friumph over the over your victory and friumph over the hard over your victory and friumph over the late. over your victory and triumph over the burgomeister of Locust street, and we assure you of our high regard, because you are a woman who knows how to take care of herself." It now becomes necessary for lovers to organize a political party with William Leiser for a leader, to overthrow the tyranny of the sex who refuse to submit peacefully to being made love to.

Divine Healer Schrader is now in New York and the neighborhood and

New York and the neighborhood and bestowing his peculiar beneficence far even this seems to be withdrawn. So and wide. He now has a rubber stamp with which he impresses his name and with which he impresses his name and vocation in indelible ink upon the pocket handkerchief of all those whom he treats. This is a novel form of advertisement.

There, are two kinds of women in this world: one kind sits and sighs silently about her wrongs, and the other storms and raves about her rights.

Window on the afternoon before thanksgiving and felt herself to be poor and sorrowful indeed. Across the frozen road she looked eastward over a great stretch of cold meadow-land, brown and windswept and crossed by ley ditches. It seemed to her as if in all the troubles that she had known and carried before this, there had always been some hope to hold, as if she had never looked poverty full in the face and seen its cold and pitlless

the face and seen its cold and pitiless look before. She looked anxiously down the road, with a horrible shrinking and the war department to check desertions from the army the number of desertions increases. During the last higher the face and seen its cold and pitiless look before. She looked anxiously down the road, with a horrible shrinking and dread at the thought of being did you. Mother Robb?"

"Come let me in!" he said gayly. "It's a cold night. You didn't expect me, who are surrounded by every comfort are often as ungrateful as if we were surrounded by none. If one does not stepping back as he came in and dropting her crutch. "Be I dreamin'?—I well have calamities, for what does that shameful method of getting out of the service.

What was I a-sayin'? Tain't true! No! Let us then be truly, heartily glad for the service.

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He who thinks he can find within himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken, but he who thinks that others cannot do without himself that others cannot do without himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken, but he who thinks that others cannot do without himself the means of the most of those who wished her to go'to complaint; they might have given her lisping words of children, the helpful most of the helpful words of children, the helpful lisping words of children, the helpful words of children, the helpful indicates the most of those who wished her to go'to complaint; they might have given her lisping words of children, the helpful most of those who wished her to go'to complaint; they might have given her lisping words of children, the helpful words of children, the helpful words of the helpful words of children, the helpful indicates the population of the helpful words of children, the town-farm and he had said more that it was the only sensible word without the words and the helpful words of children, the town-farm and he had said more that it was the only sensible word without the words of children, the town-farm and he had said more was waiting the town-farm and he had said more was waiting the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was waiting the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also well as the town-farm and he had said more was also



down of the pay himself back. He would plow over ripened and scattered the graves in the field-corner and fell the great elms, and waited for his poor prey like a spider. He had often reproached her for being too generous to proached her for being too generous to me feel like a stranger. I've come all

worthless people in the past and coming to be a charge to others now. Oh, if she could only die in her own house and not suffer the pain of homelessness and dependence!

It was just at sunset, and as she leaked out here is the wagon, an' a man to help get 'em in. Why—don't you cry so, a work of the wagon, an' a man to help get 'em in. Why—don't you cry so, a work of the wagon, an' a man to help get 'em in. Why—don't you'd have a great laugh if I come an' surprised you. ered harvest;
There's homely and looked out hopelessly across the gray fields, there was a sudden gleam of light far away on the low hills beyond, the clouds opened in the west and let the sunshine through. One lovely gleam shot ewift as on a sudden great laugh if I come an' surprised you. Don't you remember, I said I should?"

It was John Harris indeed. The poor soul could say nothing. She felf now as if her heari was going to break with joy. He left her in the rocking chair the sunshine through. One lovely gleam shot swift as an arrow and brightened a far cold hillside where it fell, and at the same moment a sudden gleam of hope brightened the winter andscape of her heart.

"There was Johnny Harris," said went out to send the man to bring a went out to send the man to brings.

The Indians begin to appreciate the advantages of civilization and education. They are anxious to have their daughters attend school and become advantage. They bring more money and the Indian parent is thrifty. The parental eagerness of the red man for the education of his daughter has become such a passion—that the government has taken steps to prevent Indian parents from trading off their daughters. If the daughters are returned students from some of the indian schools they bring some of the indian schools they bring a better price, for they know how bring a better price, for they know how to the fold better work. If kep him that the government has taken steps to prevent Indian parants to the order to the poor boy want. I kep' him that they started in plenty So what if the winter is rear? The time is not one for repining—distance of the plent wear after he got hurt, spite o' what anybody said, an' he helped me what anybody when father was alive; but other bows at turkey or a mince pte the soud at the other bundles; they must geld of the other bundles; they must get good into said the other b

the deaf one, too-he won't have any her. Yet it was not so dark as it had been in her sad heart. She still sat by the window, hoping now, in spite of erself, instead of fearing; and a curifeeling of nearness and expectancy her feel not so much limit her feel not so much li "I feel just as if somethin' was goin' to happen," she said. "Poor Johnny Harris, perhaps he's thinkin o' me, if

HERE was a sad he's alive." It was dark now out of doors, and storied, dark little there were tiny clicks against the winhouse that stood dow. It was beginning to snow, and humbly by the roadside under some tall elms. Small as her house was, old Mrs. Robb found it too large for herself alone:

window, and she sat alone thinking was afraid he should cry himself when in the dark.
"There's lots o' folks I love," she he found out how bad things had been; and they sat down to supper together,



ervice and air of hearty cheer, we can

old-time sentiment has not descende

to the present generation.

We who have everything to be thank-

t help regretting that a little of that

THERE WAS A TALL-MAN. "Come, let me in!" he said gayly, "It's ful for are often thankful for little. We

dream. He laughed and talked and "There was Johnny Harris," said Mary Ann, softly. "He was a soldier's son, left an orphan and distressed. Old John Mander scolded, but I couldn't see the poor boy want. I kep' him that the poor boy want. I kep' him that

> and here comes in the fun-these 'surprise pumpkins' will be such pumpkins | Laura, my pride, my darling s you've never seen in all your life. And my little Rosalie, You just come up to our barn to-night, And the children all are coming at seven o'clock, and bring your pock- To keep Thanksgiving with me And seven o'clock that November Under the smile of God. night found as folly and happy a halflozen boys as you'd wish to see, col- So open the doors and windows, lected in Mr. Emery's barn. Six of the And let in the golden air.

AY, Bill, 'spose we live Widow

Grav a regular sur-

giving eve.

bragging to little Tom Gray

biggest pumpkins—one oval in shape. Sweep out the dust and cobwebs

-and six boys and six knives busy at And make the old home fair. work on the straw-covered floor. For swift from Hamlet and city



kee plum-pudding; and Will's sister for whom they were intended. on Thanksgiving, as, indeed, at all other national holidays, is simple, beautiful, right.

No greater argument can be advanced in favor of these holidays than

they spread in the wilderness—when they spread in the wilderness will be thanked in the wilderness will be the wilderness. their courage that stopped at nothing, ery and Will Somerby. On each side of when they came home and let him out and of that first primeval Thanksgiv-

Cranberry Sauce

Diced Turnip

Currant Jelly

emy exhibition some ten years ago the portrait of Lady Perry a pretty mite away dress-was veted one of Sir John

Mince Pie

HEROINE OF A NOVEL.

TALKED ABOUT. Her Name is Lita Berry, and She Is

the Possessor of a Face that Has "Setthe Artists Crazy"-Seen in a French. 7 ISS LITA BERRY. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berry, of 127 West Eighty-tifth street, will make her ap-

pearance in society in the ranks of . next season's debutantes. Miss Berry just seventeen, promise is realized, will be one of the airest buds that has crossed New York's social threshold. She bears a

marked resemblance to Miss Maud Adams, the actress, and possesses the and grace of carriage. But it is not wholly on the score of an attractive personality that the young lady has come prominently into notice of late, says New York World. It is the discovery in social circles that Miss Berry is the original of the illusthe barrow two pumpkins containing pies, doughnuts, etc. One pumpkin in front with celery and cranberries; the prototype of one of "Gyp's" herofront with celery and cranberries;

large oval pumpkin in the center with mrs. Katharine di Zerega, a society turkey, decorated with laurel sprigs; spaces filled up with white potatoes and sweet potatoes; at the head of the barrow, on pole, a little banner—"A Thankschild. Thanksgiving greeting from the Which has thus transposed the heroine friends of Mrs. Gray."

AY, Bill, 'spose we fellows give Widow was a new and jolly "pumpkin lark?" Maitland boys Let Us Be Thankful. OME from Hamlet Home o'er rive

and city.

This mountain farm, that lieth

Swift over river and sea

My boys and girls are hasting

To keep Thanksgiving with me

Love always gives. Service has

MISS LITA BERRY. from a French abstraction to a living. likewise shifted the weight of Bijou's characteristics on Miss Berry's shoul

sticated in "Gyp's" French demoi selle. She has all the shandon of the child and the self-possession of the woman. It was this combination that Mrs. di Zerega fancied she detected in Miss Berry when she persuaded her to personate the central figure of the story. Bijou's innocent coquetries are result of a life whose brightness las been unshadowed; her accomplishnents are the outcome of a delicately artistic and beauty-loving nature \_\_\_\_ And in this Miss Berry's friends agree that Bijou has found her double. ler musical gift, which is most proiounced, is here by inheritance from musical family. Mrs. Berry being one of the best-known singers in amateur thousand forms, says the Christian circles. A strain of southern blood Herald. Sometimes it is poverty that probably accounts for the mixture of stands at our door and relief is wantrunette with Miss Berry's blond type ed. More often it is not money nor in the deep tint of eyes and brows.

bread, but something more precious, friendship, sympathy. Sorrow or lone MONKEYS PLAY A VIOLIN. liness is before us. A mother's heart breaking. Money would be useless Can Render Several Waltz Tunes in a it would be mockery. But we can John C. Warren, a young musician of hold to the neighbor's lips a cup of the wine of love, filled out of our own Philadelphia, purchased an organheart, which will hearten the sufferer. grinder's monkey some time ago be-Or it is the anguish of a life struggle, cause he was charmed with its dancing weight, and a tailor to boot. William ler for the whole town to care for her loved Lizzie. He was fond of fat meat, he sent her flowers and a testimonial better go to the poorhouse before winof his love; she licked him. She made ter, and be done with it. At this terhim feel like his goose, punched his rible suggestion her brave heart shose, and then controlled his properties. The people shows and the first suggestion her brave heart shose, and then coat of varof his love; she licked him. She made ter, and be done with it. At this terflowed are the whole town to care for her old stove and made a little light in going to have everything you need to make you comfortable long's you live,
which is a thin coat of varnish over their work, and left to dry lot our shoulders under the load of to teach Jocko the elements of music,
and after the man's patience was almother Robb!"
She looked at him again and nodded,
and covers!

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The next three days were busy da majec and then terowed over him. With majec and gloating over her tailor whom she cared most for happened to great fear. They've come to take me the good to supper ready, but 'Squire Fiske gave the turkey and us are to be shared with others and all of the latent musical talent of the majec poor, and she could no longer go to the poor and she could not she may be poor and she could not supper ready.

In the titute out the stand at the blessings that are sent true once the supper ready.

In the titute out to she and the poor and the made two such pies, as Will said—
mince and squash—and the other boys'
mothers and sisters made doughnuts
mothers and all serts of goodles'
football games on Thanksgiving Day,'' his feet and head as he plays, not only
for the Thanksgiving tea.

On Thanksgiving eve, at eight p. m.,
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thing to do with the spirit of the ocsame time. Now he executes several
waltzes, taking the violin in his arm in
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thing to do with the spirit of the ocsame time. While his master does not

> anced in favor of these holidays than hat we continue zealously to keep hem up in letter if not in spirit.
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> When we think of the terrible hard
> When we think of the terrible hard
> Two boys with Chinese lanterns; two when we think of the terrible hardships the Puritans were constantly undergoing, and yet of the feast which
> they spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness—when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness when silled with tes and sugar; wheelbarthey spread in the wilderness when silled with tes and sugar; Lord Rosebery's Young Daughters. of distinguished folk, one of their mos uaintances being Li Hung Chang, who was delighted with Lor Rosebery's young sons and daughters. Young as they are, the Ladies Sybil and Peggy have sat for their portraits to those whom we, alas! now number among "dead masters." In an acad-

> > Miliais' best portraits of childhood, and not far off hong a portrait of Lady Whittier's Old Home. Negotiations for the purchase of the Whittier home, in Ameshury, Mas as a memorial, are at an end for the

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umber of girls enrolled Number belonging at end of month......332 Average daily at

Aggregate tardine E. ESSERY, Supt. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for north ending Nov. 20. HIGH SCHOOL Marie Kirchhofer, precep Munnie McAdem, general amistant Jessie Aulls Edith Amsnok

Martha Kuhl

Mina Middle

Edwin Nisle

Emma Schait

Clara Fause

Willie Fause

Marie Mille

Leo Senger

Artie Baile

Nina Clark

Willie Jedele

Charlie Miller

Wallace Case

Carrie Huber

Natie Schmid

Floyd White

Florence Blaisdel

Lula Death

Willie Kern

Anna Lehman

Leish Blythe

Carrie Filber

Jean Kingsley

Linda Knorpp

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Alme Hildinger

Warren Kimble

Wade Magina

Radolph Mahrle

Nellie Field

FIRST PRIMARY.

Henrietta E. Weir, teacher

Herman Fausel

Andrew Hanham

Theamie Naumani

Willie Naumann

Carrie Stegmiller

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The roads are quite muddy. The banks are closed today. The paymaster passed over the branch - Louis Breitenw r Claude Bowe es a few days ago paying the railroad Charles Burtless Winnifred Branvick Elora Berger 

Dell Jenkins Mack & Co. have a new advertisement | Oscar Kirchg his week speaking especially of their Bertha Kuhl linen sale, gent,'s furnishing goods, hats Lila Keeler

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

IN AND ABOUT TOWN.

Brief Rows Ltome

Clark and Haschle have Fred Sobill's Anna Marx Kome, south of town, nearly ready for the Ratie Nanmann Roishing touches. Dick Gifbert did the Simon Neyer There was a large number of people in Elizabeth Baw town Saturday, as bad as the weather Alma Schmid Result was and from the number of packages we saw we judge that they all came to do Christina Stegmille

trading. Usually the ground has been frozen Dena Van Winkle several times before thanksgiving and Arton Yokom often we have had good skating on the Achie Hall

pond on thankegiving day, but this year the pond has only been frozen over once. The Lake Shore is busy tak nz gravel from the pit recently purchased of Thos Green, west of town. About 60 carloads Anna Dowling are being removed daily and seven of the Fredrickie Gross men at work in the pit are boarding at Ida Grossman

Wm. Trolg's Sr. The christmas number of St. Nicholas Rolland Lehr has been received. In another column Mina Logan the prospectus of St. Nicholas for 1897 will be found. We would be pleased to Anna Neyer receive subscriptions for this excellent magazine, at club rates.

We leasn that Geo. C. Ameden's resi- Arthur Volland day night from a defective chimney and what household goods were not burned Harold Anthony were injured by water and breakage. He Phyllis Bowen and them insured for \$500 however, and Carl Essery that will help to make good the loss. Clarance Hall

The little children in the ward school, which is so well taught by Miss Lucy May McCollum Poucher, were all excited yesterday be- Adaline Nisle cause of the public exercises held in the Leila Rooney afternoon. They invited their parents DeEtte Twis and ritends to be present and we are sure

Mamie Vogelbs
that those who went felt amply repaid,
Walter Briegel for the littld ones always do things in a Frankie Conklin

pleasing way. Mamie Hanser Heina Kirchhofe Mack & Co.'s store was packed with people Saturday and in the afternoon a George Miller in waiting upon the crowd. N. Schmid Bennett Boot and daughter Alma, Katie Nisle and Yetta Tranb Anna Fausel being of the number. The Leila Wuerthner supply of chrysanthemums was soon exso great was the rush. It was one of the Marie Blosser biggest sales the store has ever had and it Bernice Blythe night to teach others what a power there Alice Case

Frankie Freeman An aged tramp by the name of Van Fannie Goodyear Visck drifted into town a few days ago Johnsthan Heln and called on Bev. Merrifield. He was aken sick at his house and was cared for Julius Kern by the reverend gentleman and his good Clarence Kensler wife until the following day when he was taken to the wayfarer's headquarters in Willie Pfeiffie the engine house, and has been taken care of hy Marskal Fisk and had medical treatment from Dr. Conklin. The man Lynda Watkins is 75 years of age but having an aversion

for work has tramped all his life. of transplanting a full-grown maple tree Bride Blaisdell on his premises. The tree stood so near Roy Blythe nother that neither was doing well, so Willie Brannick he has taken it, up by the roots with a Florence Essery large quantity of earth and has re-planted Graham Brahont 20 feet east of its original postit about 20 feet east of its original post-tion. This is successfully done by ex-Paulie Jedele perts in cities but in towns of this size it Willie Kuebler s seldom seen. We hope it will be a Julia Middlebro success for Mark takes pride in his shade Lillie Mayer trees and in keeping his promises in slick Herman Pfeiffle

Supervisor-Watkins and J. E. Blum, township clerk, took the ballots cast at the last election to Ann Arbor, on Tues. day, where they were counted by the county board has no legal right to count
the ballots, and says that the board dees
Lewis Schleweis not claim to have, but he went over be-Christine Schulble Wabel Kreitner cause it had been claimed that our township Board had counted ballots they Herman Warster should not have counted. The count Charlie Chensel gave a gain of four for Dansingburg.
The board said that Munchester had the cleanest lot of ballots of any precinct they had yet counted. This is probably owing to the fact that our township board Aifred Lebman

rave instructions how to vote and would Lily Traub not allow any deviation. The masons who drove to Ann Arbor Lories Goody Honday certainty had ball such. Messre. Florence Roller Balley and Kingsley started about 3 Julius Wearthner o'clock, and when two or three miles out broke the rear axis and had to return for another vehicle. These who went in a double carriage started for home about Adens Lehmen midnight, and when near the toll-gate at Luis Namann Ann Arbor the whisel let out one of those unearthly screenber which gave the boospasts of the carriage securance that it was dry. They stopped and two of the gentlemes wallted back to the edge, found over Friday and Saturday during Defects. Examine and another carriage and every Friday and Saturday during Defects Friday evening to hear Washington proceeded to the place of the Said ap 2 deather, to neceive taxes. W. J. Boarner, Gardane's lecture on The strongle for Chat-

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Raymond have take their son Claude, who has been sick for some time, to Ann Arbor to be treated.

im for the winter.

Judging from the condition of the church yard at the center church, some rings in the The young people will hold weekly meetnoses of the neighboring hogs would be a lings at the M. E. church. The revival meetings continue this week sermon at the baptist church. at the center church. Bev. Yager of Napoleon and Rey Bradley of Grass Lake are eisting Rev. Yokom.

e university hospital. She has a tumor Fred Mellenkamp, who attends scho out will not be operated on at present. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood was taken to Am

Arbor a week ago Monday for treatment at

Fred Games is very low Conrad Schade spent Sunday at Ypsilanti We notice John Riedel has built a new

ary society of the M. E. church, last weel Frank Riedel will return to his farm

BERESUDER.—In Bridgewater on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Blum spent Sunday ender a daughter. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Blum visited in Fre Married.

H. A Becker has been re-instated in Kirkwood's office. ALBER-HERBICK.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Sharon, on Wednesday Nov. 18, 1896; by Rev. A. Roedel, Mr. Wm. Alber and Miss Nettie Herrick, both Geo. Boettner shipped a carload of stoo Detroit Thursday. Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood returned from Fre-

C. J. Hutzel of Ann Arbor was in tow Commercial day calling on friends. Chumpartner made his first mail trip Home Markets. BEANS-Good demand at 50c@60c b Hand picked, 75c bu.
BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@12c lb
BEEF—Live, 5teers and heifers \$325.@
13.50; cows \$2.00@\$2.50 & cwt.
CABBAGE—2c@3c \$\text{p}\ head.
CALVES—Good demand at \$4.00@\$5.00 Postmaster Kirkwood has been instructe measure the Bridgewater-Eckert P. O.

C. H. Dickinson was in town last week uying hickory bolts, and will ship a carper cwt.

DRIED APPLES—Good demand, 2c. ft oad to Ypsilanti in the near future.

BRIDGEWATER. Clinton Crocker is visiting relatives in

OATS Good demand.

Mrs. George Poucher of Tipton is visiting relatives here.

POULTRY—Live, Chickens, old and young, 5c@5je \$\ \text{ID}\$ Ducks 5jc \$\text{ID}\$.

Withur Short went to Ann Arbor Monday to sitend a masonic meeting.

Willis Green came home from Chelses Sunday to spend a few days with his parents.

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Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lowery have moved WHEAT—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$5c\$ to Manchester, by which we have lost one of \$\text{WHEAT}\$—Good demand, No. 2 red \$\text{S5c}\$.

orthEP-PELIS—10c@50c
SQUASH—Hubbard, ic per lb.
TALLOW—2c per lb
WHEAT—Good demand, No. 2 red 85c
wheat families.

To W. Palmer returned from Brookiday and is spending a few spending a f

lyn Friday and is spending a few days with wanted!

her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Calhoun. Ann Arbor Central Mills On account of the unpleasant weath these living at a distance were unable to at DAMP, MUSTY WHEAT. tend the meeting of the reading circle, held Almendinger & Schweider at the residence of H. C. Calboun Monday night. The meeting was called to order by seous programme carried

Harry Calhoun and Genevieve Brown; sipg ing by Miss Edith Van Gieson; recitations | O FROM Enterprise Stationery House, by Miss Julia Kirchhofer, Genevieve Bro Elma and Marie Short; reading by Mrs. I C. Calhoun. The discussion of the subject for the evening—Robert and Elizabeth Browning—was deferred until the next meet ing, which will be held at Frank Palmer's, Japanese Napkins I Dec. 7th. ---

NORVELL. TOST RECEIVED Wilder Bancroft droye to Clinton From the land of the Mikado. The are handy, appropriate and mexpensive THE CENTURY CO. At the Enterprise Office

lew days' visit in Waterloo A little son of Mrs. Charles Limmles is very low. He has a tumor and is a great Mrs. Nency Merrill was in Napoleon a

en days but week at her grandson's Willard Parker Palmer of Owoso is visiting at 8. B. Palmer: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Palmer re-turned home Friday. Sam Hurlbutt and James Basom have gone north to Roscommon county. They

rove through, having fitted a covered wagon or the purpose. Rev. F. E. Wright is holding a series of here will be occupied Sanday by the pest from that place? Mrs. Colver Harner had the misfortone

step on a rosty nail last Straday, which went searly through the first. Although the has UNDERWEAR. suffered a graph deal, she is getting alone Ruma Louse efectly at present. Eimer Northway and family will mov Jackson in a few clays. Agiliar Computer has moved on the farm of Henry Mellen

camp, which Mr. Northway has been work-

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS DO.

There will be a thanksgiving social at the and we are promised better times, so home of Albert and Lucy English, Friday anyone in want of Real Estate, from a evening of this week. SHARON Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Sutton, Mr. & Mrs. J David Haselschwerdt was in Jackson Sa Holmes, A. D. English, Misses Susie Johnson, Georgia Rushton, Mamie Payne

and Bessie Borr attended the meeting of free & Co, Friday morning, black silk um brella, steel handle, with owner's name August Obermith came home from the upon it. Return to Wurster Bros. & Co. university Tuesday to spend thanksgiving with Chas. Cooley's services as auctioneer He proved himself equal to the occasion, got good prices and sold to responsible parties. What more could be asked of an poultry and will pay the highest market Dell. Taylor of Manchester in working for A. T. Kirkwook & Son. They have bired prices. If you have any to sell please let

NAPOLEON.

largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

here, clerks nights and mornings for H. H

went to Jackson Tuesday to a school of in

A box of canned fruit was sent to th

desconess' home in Detroit by the mission

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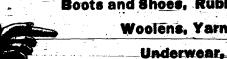
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Fred A. Baker, chairman of the tripo Dr. McElroy of Ann Arbor was invited

cratic state central committee, has filed a but he will be unable to accept. sworn-siatement that he expended \$6.775 We expect new apparatus next week. we expect new apparatus next week. In the late campaign. The chairman of the national prehibition party of Michigan only expended \$39.50. William with the late campaign of the national prehibition party of Michigan only expended \$39.50. William with the late campaign of the late campaign of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign of the late campaign of the late campaign. The chairman of the late campaign of the late ca Alden Smith of the fifth district parted bridge and some pieces in light and sound. Dr. Will Reed of Eccumseh came up with \$960, and Gen. Spalding with \$2,390. The report cards are given out for the to spend thanksgiving with his mother.

The superintendents of the various asked to examine the record, both as to day forenoon on justice court business. divisions of the Lake Shore railway are attendance and scholarship. If not satising Cleveland making a winter time card. factory see the teacher. Five minutes to Detroit Monday evening on business. It is very probable that if suitable con- conversation will often explain what a nections can be made with main line report card can not. trains, the Jackson branch trains will be Last Friday afternoon the intermediate run so that one crew will do all the pas- and grammar rooms had rhetorical exersenger business. The return of prosperity cises. The grades below the high school Miss Chamberlain has several ne

This is the good old day of thanks on these occasions as well as on days Michael Fahye and Miss Sarah Eagan giving with its time honored custom of when regular work is done. thanksgiving services, guests at the old walks of life we do not stop and think of the manifold blessings and comforts our Creator is bestowing upon. We do not stop to think that there are others in worse circumstances than ourselves perhaps morally, physically, or financially.

sigma for this term was held monday night. The programme was as follows:

a week's visit with his brothers and sisteriate report, Flora Saley; recitation, Bertha Green; reading, Nellie Clark; ters at Jackson.

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Mrs. Mary Kelly of Hudson came here current events, Anna Marx, Bertha Kuhl, Anna Uphaus; instrumental solo, Edith

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Therefore, let this be a day of rest from

Amspoker; stump speech, Charley Sloat; the sun set on a day well spent.

held by Grand Lecturer Clark at. Ann intendent may be, often visit the place in his brother and family. gree by Chelses lodge and the third de an annual cost of four thousand dollars. Frank Cantrick, a few days. gree by fraternity longe of Ann Arbor, Do the patrons of the school take the in- Wm. Koshbe and family have gone to all of which was excellently rendered.

The underwear factory at Ypsilanti is est success asks for a closer interest, an brother at the old homestead. getting considerable free advertising now intense co-operation. The school board, getting considerable free advertising now patrons, pupils and teachers are the factors in a school. The nearer any one of thanksgiving with their parents. to suppress their trade mark, painted on these approaches zero in its efforts thanksgiving with their parents.

their mill in that city. It represents a towards the highest attainment, the less woman clad in the union suit of underwoman clad in the union suit of underwear and holding above her head in a
graceful position a strip of bunting upon

"United we stand, divided we fall," is

Elmer Schaffer has returned from a which is inscribed "Ypsilanti." true in school interests.

Lenawee County.

Tecumseh chapter will work the royal arch degree next Wednesday evening. Baker & Hall, Tecumseh druggists, have filed chattel mortgages aggregating The feeding of the five thousand. Matt. last Saturday to visit her daughter and \$3,800, running to Mrs. Abbie Fisher, A. 14:15-21. D. Hall and a wholesale house.

Jackson branch near Tecumseh, continues to rest comfortably at St. Joseph's hos- Brooklyn chapter O. E. S. will enter- siste

A church fair was held at Britton last

week at which the following prizes were

The baptist ladies' society will meet

Toledo, are spending thanksgiving at place: For the biggest cabbage, a shave m, to 4 p. m., Thursday Dec. 3. pumpkin, year's subscription by the editor of the local paper; extraction of a Ps. 27:1-14. C. F. Wuerthner, leader. Monday afternoon.

Jackson County

probate judge.

Napoleon masons will work the 3r degree on Tuesday evening Dec. 1. gree work on Friday evening Dec. 4. The supreme court refused to hear the brate bible day, with appropriate exer | Mrs. Henson of Jackson was here last application of Grove Wolcott of Jackson cises.

prayer meeting recently a woman sudden-

ly rushed up to them, hugged two of

were greatly shocked and will not b

and officers of Liberty lodge worked

1st degree; Earl Coulson master, and offi-cers of Brooklyn lodge worked the second

and L. J. Brooks master, and officers of

Jackson lodge No. 50, exemplified th

sive mannet candidates heing furnishe

for each. The Jackson brothers spared

no pains in welcoming and accommoda

ing visiting brothers. A substantial sup-

per was served to, all at 6 p. m. After

the work in the evening Grand Lecturer

Clark complimented those who had taken

part in the work and made such sugges

tions or corrections as he deemed neces

There was a large attendance at the

in the matter of a recount of votes fo Adoniram council R. & S. M., next Tues- and the officers efficient workers. day evening, when the degrees will be G. H. Putnam, treasurer of Grass Lake The Geo. T. Smith company, who build milling machinery, will move from conferred

Two deacons and a class leader to one giving. Luke 12:8.9. Thanksgiving ser- visit. of the many churches in Jackson, claim vice and roll call. Leader, H that as they were returning home from

Tecumseh masons will confer the 3rd

them and ran away accompanied by some other woman. The men, poor things, to get the news. caught out again alter dark without their

masonic school of instruction held at Jackson Tuesday, Joel West master, Don't Borrow,

3rd degree in a very perfect and impres- but Subscribe

for the

SAYINGS AND DOINGS. Personal Matters Miss Allie Lazell visited in Tecums

School Notes

There will be no school on Friday.

The ward school had exercises vest

Oscar Burkhardt of Ann Arbor was The alpha sigma will give the "Danger F. E Spafard visited relatives in Ypsi The laboratory has been re-arranged to SHIRT WAISTS Frank Conklin has gone to Toled

The past week has been so cloudy that Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Extraprise office.

In the pass week was been so cloudy that lamps would have been of great service in all of the rooms.

Dr. C. F. Kapp wen all of the rooms. CITY LAUNDRY. Chemistry began this week with 13 A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Mon members in the class. Unlucky! No. day on legal business.

The number 13 for americans is emblem- Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor visited PICNICS relatives here this week. The senior class is looking out for some- Fred Burtless came up from Toledo to one to preach the baccalaureate address. spend thanksgiving at home. Max Irwin of Sharon spent Saturday and Sunday at Henry Lesson's.

third time this year. Parents. you are F. M. Freeman was in Clinton yester A. F. Freeman Esq., went to Adrian

have special exercises every fourth week. Scholars taking mandolin and guitar Chicken Pupils and teachers will welcome visitors lessons.

were married at St. Mary's church this The last regular meeting of the alpha morning. homes, and turkey. In the every day walks of life we do not stop and think of

Therefore, let this be a day of rest from labor and a day for thought, for thanks to God, and a day in which to do a kind deed to make others happy, and thus will White; conundrums, Frank Leeson; essay, spend thanksgiving.

Amspoker; stump speece, Charley Sloat; violin solo, Helen Leeson; recitation, Winnifred home from the university Tuesday to spend thanksgiving. Joseph Pratt of Norvell came down

You for the Balance, you paying a certain If a man has several thousand dollars yesterday to spend thanksgiving with his invested in a plant that requires three or niece, Mrs. Goodyear. four thousand dollars a year to run, he Rev. & Mrs. Merrifield went to Misha-At the masonic school of instruction will, no matter how competent his super- wankee, Ind., to spend thanksgiving with

Arbor Monday, there was a good attendance from lodges throughout the county.

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Mrs. Henry Townsend went to Adrian house represents an outlay of several less Saturday to which has daughter. Mrs. The work was exemplified, the second de thousand dollars, to which must be added last Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. terest that the cost demands? The high- Freedom to eat turkey with his sister and

Misses Edith Case and Edith Kapp

Elmer Schaffer has returned from a pretracted vacation and resumed hi duties as clerk at the Freeman house. Joe Goodyear, who is visiting his customers throughout the state, came home to eat thanksgiving turkey with his family.

Subject for the B. Y. P. U. Nov. 29: children, and Mr. Kelly went up today Engineer Campbell, who was injured by falling from Chase's bridge, on the missionary.

Subject for next Sunday morning at M. E. church: The bad and the good Dodge of Hudson came here yesterday

and are the guests of Ben's mother and tain Manchester chapter on Friday evenMiss Bertha Younghans and her aunt, ing of next week .- Exponent.

Miss Florence Thompson having comand hair cut by the local barber; biggest Subject for C. E. next Sunday evening: pleted her engagement with Mrs. Run-

tooth for one of the exhibitors, by the There will be a special convocation of We learn that Conductor Guy Shermeridian chapter R A. M. next Thurs- wood has been transferred to a run beday evening for work in the M. E. degree. tween Des Moines and Keokuk and has The subject in the baptist church Sun-moved to Des Moines.

d day morning is Prayer, it being the second We are sure that our village reader sermon on the subject taken last Sunday. will be glad to learn that our townsman, In the baptist church Sunday evening Wm. Henson, has had his pension inat 7 o'clock the Sunday school will cele- creased to \$12 a month.

Saturday to inspect Comstock relief corps. There will be a special assembly of The lady reports everything all O. K.

Cleveland to Jackson and occupy the old Topic for Epworth league Nov. 29: daughter, Mrs. Nash, accompanied him purifier works:

The benediction of testimony and thanks: home Monday morning for a few days.

Fred Steinkohl went to Ann Arbor Monday on business in the probate court He has been appointed one of the admin-

istrators in the estate of Jacob Vogel, We are in receipt of a copy of the Saginaw Courier-Herald of the 19th. containing an account of the marriage of

of that city. The officers of the alpha sigms for next term are: President, Jessie Aulls; vicepresident, Frank Kramer; secretary, Elizabeth Rawson; treasurer, Katie Nisle;

Mat D. Blesser attended a masonic school of instruction at Jackson, Tuesday afternoon and evening. He was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Emma F.

Osborn, who returned home from a visi with her sister, Mrs. Blosser. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Davis did not leave here last Saturday morning as was their intention. Like most newly married people they overslept and got left, in conse quence of, which the ENTERPRISE is in debted to Messre. Davis and Henion for a

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sounding call goes out in this sermon of Dr. Talmage. If heeded it would be One heautiful Sabbath when the noise which hung Absalom, still he is not Golden Text: "Behold, a Greater Solomon Is Here" — Matt. 15 of Dr. Talmage. If heeded it would be revolutionary for good. His subject is, "Young Men Challenged to Nobility," and the text: 2 Kings 6:17: "And the down on my piazza, and went to work liventing a new shuttle. I neither the common of the

man."

One morning in Dothan, a young theological student was scared by finding himself and Elisha the prophet; upon whom he walted; sarebunded by a whole army of enemies. But venerable shuttle was tried, and worked well; crazy craft creeping along the coast with a valueless cargo that the pirate with the sun a cowardly and illiterate being. He cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that castle of character which has in it the most spoits and treasures. It was not some should be a pirate with the sun a cowardly and illiterate being. He cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that castle of character which has in it the most spoits and treasures. It was not some should be a pirate with the cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that castle of character which has in it the most spoits and treasures. It was not some should be a pirate with the cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that the cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that the cannot bring him into efficient service. But he loves to storm that the pirate with the cannot be a pirate with th whole army of enemies. But venerable shuttle was tried, and worked well; crazy craft creeping along the coast but that Sabbath day's work cost me thirty thousand dollars. We branch for him, in chariots made of fire, drawn by horses of fire—a supernatural appearance that could not be seen with the natural eye. So the old minister prayed that the young minister might see them also, and the prayer was answered, and the Lord opened the eyes and the Lord opened the eyes are thousand dollars. We branch ethirty thousand dollars. We branch ethirty thousand dollars. We branch ethirty thousand dollars. We branch attacked, but the ship, full-winged and attacked, but the ship, full-winged and feature attacked, but the ship, full-winged and attacked. But the venue are thirty thousand dollars.

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should not wonder if dire sickness should smite through the young man, or if God should pour into his cup of life a draught that would thrill him with a draught that would thrill him with other 'Inferno'?" But if you are relable, dry meat in a box and every.

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It is to raise the funds to pay the lapropounded." She notify acknowledges the truth, without any gation are taking a lively interest in the building, and here are some of the more of the building, and here are some of the building.

still brook's bank make a lamb and where we found three of the trees of life, not frost-wounded and could gain the day if he would east word. Sir Thomas would, sent word, "No. I will not come.

Let the boy win his spurs, for, if God will, I desire that this day be his with pillow of the dying storm. You need all its howes." You need will, I desire that this day be his with pillow of the dying storms. You need all its honors." Young man, fight your own battle, all through, and you shall have the victory. Oh, it is a battle worth fighting! Two monarchs of old fooght a duel, Charles V. and Francis, and the stakes were kingdoms, Milan and the stakes were kingdoms and the stakes will calculate the stakes and the stakes will and the stakes will an and stake

be not get the tatal reta that you have a genius, and that, therefore, there is sail by no chart, they watch no star, no need of close application. It is here they long for no harbor.

Where multitudes fall. The curse of Many years ago word came to me was a pioneer in the scientific study of portioned to the wealth and importance when we have a process of the sovereigns who are to be the don-Many years ago word came to me was a pioneer in the scientific study of that two imposters, as temperance lecturers, had been speaking in Ohio, in clated the value of fossils. He was also had rather be an ex various places, and giving their expe- a comparative anatomist, and constantthan an eagle; plain and plodding and useful, rather than high-flying and they told their audience that they had long been intimate with good for nothing but to pick out the eyes of carcassea. Extraordinary cather than high-flying are than high-flying and they had long been intimate with me, and had become drunkards by er, the badger, the whale. In a note on an anatomy of a spermaceti whale syst of carcasses. Extraordinary dining at my table, where I siways had pacity without work is extraordinary liquors of all sorts. Indignant to the following passage occurs: "It contained no less than sixty feet in length, mation of Christian Endeavor societies."

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mouth, commonly called whalebones;
your work, and they can do you no
only two short fins \*\* on the
sunrise service.

Christian Endeavor Bicycle club held
a prayer meeting at a spot several
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somehow. He will, perhaps turn to 1
family diamonds. Possibly fing. dea and keep it, and had he and his your work, and they can do you no only two snort nas ... on the sum surface service.

Wife obeyed the Divine injunction and harm." I took his counsel, and all was back; the eyes but small." This is a surface service.

Throughout the summer the Presby-lawsler off to the false diamond pro-

been sauntering under the trees and hankering after that fruit which detroyed them and their posterity; a force of earth and hell can do you no
those who do not attend to their busitices are sure to get into mischief.

Long ago i made up my min that trust in God and be faithful to duty, he need not mechanism, especially the gaits of the false ones put in, and deposits the quadrupeds and the acts of swimming after, have been holding weekly open of the false ones put in, and deposits the quadrupeds and the acts of swimming attendance of 300 persons. Scores of earth and hell can do you no left handedness and the erect figure of other Christian Endeavor so other Christian Endeavor so the false ones put in, and deposits the forces of earth and hell can do you no damage.

And this leads me to say that the dignotions" can be detected by studythose who do not attend to these outsides.

The tells us that "temperamental damage.

And this leads me to say that the dignotions" can be detected by study-like and the same as usual. If she didn't her husband would be made bankrupt and the same as usual. The Lumber Headquarters for Southern Michigan, Scripture would ever have been remightlest defense for a young man is ing spots on the finger nails. Physicieties have been engaged in the work by his creditors the next week. chalmed had be not given up his idle
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SIR THOMAS BROWN.

with his hands in his pockets! wield a pen of unequaled polish and This is the statement of a man who power. His quickness and tact may was engaged in manufacturing on the the counting house. He may be as

man whom this roaring lion meets laws, and foreign customs. He may THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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a draight that would thrill him with unbearable agony; if his children should become to him a living curse, should not wonder if he goes to a miscrable-grave, and beyond it into the gnashing of teeth. The way of the ungoly shall perish.

My young friends, there is no way to genuine success, except through toil, either of head or hand. At the battle, of Crecy, in 1346, the prince of Wales, finding himself heavily pressed by the enemy, sent word to his father for help.

The father watching the hattle from a living curse, and other 'inferno?'' But if you are restricted and thing was burning dry. A letter in the pocket of one man was dated Liverpool, in thing was burning dry. A letter in the pocket of one man was dated Liverpool, in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way that she could not be told in such a way, that she could not be told in such a way that she could not be told in such a way that she could not be told in such a way that she could not be told in such a way that she could not be told in such a way that she could retaily understand it, any more than a native of central tropical Africa could understand it, any more than a native of central tropical Africa could understand it, any more than a native of their she could make the ridge of the roof, and been told. Much of it could not be told in such a way that she could in such a wa

9. "Blessed be the Lerd thy God."
This shows that the queen understood Solomon to recognize all his wisdom and wealth as the gift of God. He was faithful to his God, and it is possible, as Jew.

The South Carolina State Christian

The receipts in Britain of Canadian 401 to 429 North Jackson Street, and United States apples up to Oct. 10

Doggle.
"Mrs. Blump," began her husba er he had done growling about the Tee at breakfast, quotes the Detroit e Press, "I have mentioned the nec essity of our retrenching." "Every day since the crists of '93 uced contempt. You have apparently sufficient reason for the economical re-"Not at all. I have been faithfully rying to meet your wishes. The house-

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Like most other bulbs they should be planted early, as they suffer badly if allowed to get too dry. Put six large bulbs in a six-inch pot, let the soil be a good loam, if at hand, and manure in equal parts, covering the bulbs with half an inch of soil, which should be packed firmly over them, but lightly underneath in order that the roots may meet with no obstruction. As soon as potted water freely, and set the pots in a coldframe, or plunge deeply in coal ashes. where they should remain until the first of December, then brought in to the window-garden and given all the light and air possible, with as low a temperature as can be afforded. Cool. strong plants with plenty of flowers.

After the period of flowering is over, give the plants all the heat possible, and gradually withhold water. The bulbs will soon ripen and are best preserved in the soil in which they are grown, until time for repotting, but, the soil must be kept perfectly dry .-Amateur Gardening.

### Cheese Fondu.

Two ounces of butter, four ounces of bread crumbs, eight ounces of cheese one cup of sweet milk, three eggs.

Cut the butter and cheese in small pieces and place them in a large bowl with the bread; on this pour scalding milk, after which add the yolks well of the range, stirring occasionally until dissolved, when add the white reaten to a stiff froth; place in a buttered pie plate and bake on a quick oven for about twenty minutes; serve the moment it is taken from the oven

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West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Friedrick, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-leous surfaces of the system. Testimoni-tle sent free. Price 5c per bottle. Sold-by all druggists.

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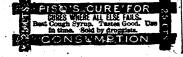
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## WHAT CAME OF IT.

There was no doubt that they were ery much in love with each other; otherwise they would not have dreamed of marrying,-

haired, inconsequential morsel of humanity. The least said about her par ents the better; they still made their ome in the wandering, tumble down cottage, which had been a trim, cosy enough little box when they went into t as bride and groom. The acre of land was now devoted principally to weeds, and old Fremont was devoted especially to nothing—which accounted for many things. Mrs. Fremont was in a placid state of contentment so long as she was not bothered. Sadie made fitful pin money during busy times in the little millinery store on the main

Gus Bradley was unattached as far as family went and intermittently so in the business line. Principally he drove fine horses which belonged to other men who paid him for risking his neck behind their fractious colts; at other times he admired Sadie. Their united capital was too small to be considered save as a fund for an ice cream festival or a Fourth of July celebra-

Therefore there was not the slightest excuse for their marrying and several forcible reasons for an epposite state of affairs. In the face of all this they chose the, in the eyes of the community, path to ruin and returned from one of their drives, Gus with a marriage certificate in his pocket, Sadie with a brand new gold band on her left hand. Her father growled petulantly for a day, her mother after a helpless shrug of her shoulders went on rocking, and Sadie and Gus set to

housekeeping. The house was a one story white affair, which had numerous broken window panes and a duplicate array of Gus explained that he was going to without the accomplishment of the act. ing-it dimly reminded her of home In all her careless life Sadie had nev er been troubled with introspective musings, unexplainable things were cast beaten, and also a little salt; mix well aside indignantly, and this life long together, cover and place on the back practice added to her bewilderment the first time a rift appeared. She

> had been married six months. "I wish I might buy those curtains," she said one morning at breakfast.



THRUST THEM APART. horror to her, not from their ugly efoutrival the lace before the windows of

"Can't. No money." her husband inswered; laconically reaching for more bacon.

#I thought Wilderman wanted you to break his bay colt," she objected, a trifle indignantly. "Aren't you gong to do it?"

Her husband frowned. "I don't know s I am and I don't know as i any difference. I s'pose you think it's crowded somewhat aside and life was nothing for me to risk my neck behind those kicking brutes? Women have no souls-it's money money noney, all the time and the devil they care for a man without it!" His knife and fork fell with a bang and he left

Presently Sadie heard his heavy shoes clattering over the bare little hallway and he slouched past the winnow carrying his fishpole. He was most evidently not going to break horses. She sat stricken for a few minutes with a remorseful feeling superinduced by his accusation, then an indefinable reaction crept in which sent bitter sparkle to her eyes and set her mouth a bit shrewishly.- It was the first time in her remembrance she had used to think and the process was

o painfully new it left her at sea. Next morning she closed the green nutters on the front windows. light is too strong, it fades the carpet." first at the bare floor, then tentatively and then frowned when he per reived she did not smile at her own

When the inevitable baby came Gus made spasmodic attempts at working and Sadie relaxed into a wan cheer fulness, though never again did their brief honeymoon happiness descend on them. The shabby little house showed no improvement and betrayed the rush of time. Mechanically the round of work was done; the baby cried or laughed in its soiled little garments as it chose, and more and more there rose in Sadie's mind a dark image as her eyes would fall on Gus lying on the steps half asleep or shuffling past he kitchen window in a purposeles way, and the image was her father, whom she had never thought but with contempt. Sometimes there was enough in the house to eat, and quite as often there was not. At these later with an air of considering Sadie and the child to blame and behaved as an injured and abused man. He was so righteously unapproachable on these eeasions that Sadie against her will

Life had begun to branch off in trange pathways that bruised her unwilling feet, wrinkled her forehead and iragged down the corners of her once curving mouth. When her boy was 4 them the sullen, hopeless look which comes to pretty, flighty creatures unfit-

was invested with apologetic atmos-

ted for the buffeting they invariably Her gowns were of calico

long failed; her hair straggled; was 25 and looked a beat 40. Existence was but endurance, uncomplaining because unavailing. The dark image which had-disturbed her mind beame a reality; at times, when she looked at her husband, stripped of remance, churlish, lazy, rough, animal, lounging, and thought of herself broken spirited, mechanical, old, there was bewildered feeling in her heart that her life and her husband's were but the continuance of her life in her shiftless childhood's home. Her girihood, which had been bright in its thoughtless way, appealed to her now as a story long ago lead and nearly forgotten.

Then there dawned a day when Gus came home with a darkly flushed face and sodden eyes. In spite of his worthless life, drunkenness had never been numbered among his sins, and today he was not drunk. He stumbled up the steps where sat the oldest boy. "Clear out!" he growled, pushing the child aside with his foot. He moodily into a chair and stared into a

crossed the room. "What is it Gus?" his wife finally asked, roused from her absorption by his unusual manner. He did not answer, for at the moment there came into his eyes a gleam-of fear; he bent forward, ready to spring, and listened; on the gravel walk could be heard advancing steps, and with an inartic ulate cry he gathered his forces and

corner, glaring if Sadie or the children

sprang for the back door. On the sill sat the twins at play, bab bling in meaningless baby fashion, but the man, mad with terror, was instinct only with self-preservation, and with heavy feet he thrust them violently apart against the unyielding door.

A half-hour later he was led back cross the green meadows and between the rustling stalks of green corn, past his house by the three men who had startled him into flight. He was white now and his lip was bitten between his teeth. He did not once glance at his home. In the door stood Sadie. with drawn face and piteous, staring eves with arms, tight against he reast, she clasped the cold, stiffening form of one of the twins-the one that had been nearest the hard door... Her white lips moved dryly; she could not speak, for these moments of terror and uspense had paralyzed her throat.

The sheriff paused a moment in dis-"He-he hit a man, Mes Bradhe explained, uncomfortably. 'And the man-is dead. It was about ome horses.

Then the grim little procession moved

Months afterward Sadie Bradley stole up to the cemetery in the dusk to lay a few poor flowers on the tiny

grave of the dead twin It was very quiet and peaceful there with the sun setting behind the dense trees and the crickets chirping in the upright on a little ridge looking down thetic against the crimson sky and her There was a wordless, sad bitterness in her soul, the rebellion of an untutored nature—that sole emotion was all of which she was conscious.

Up the winding road outside the cemetery fence sped a light buggy, and the wo persons seated therein were smiling at each other, the man was a reck less young fellow and the girl a pretty harum-scarum who worked in the-sam shop that had been Sadie Bradley's stay in the old days. Their marriage license had been issued the day be-

As the woman by the grave looke after them her lips formed into a slow line of anguish. "Poor girl" she breathed, "poor girl!" and then she suddenly dropped down in the grass and tore her heart out in sobs such as had never before shaken her frame for these were mingled with pity for

And in the birth of that new emotion made possible for her.

The sense of smell and taste appear o be well developed in the great majority of the fish species. hrown overboard from vessels is of ten seized by mackerel and halibut but it is immediately rejected. Nearly all varieties of fish, and more espe-cially the "ground swimmers," have a choice of food. Halibut and cod are attracted a great distance by certain kinds of bait. Herring, when fresh and in good condition, are splendid cod, but are of no use what ever if they have become stale from long keeping. Catfish, buffalo, and one or two varieties of the hase will bite bacon, when they will pay no at tention whatever to the luscious angle worm. The above and other fact which could easily be cited in proof, have caused fishermen and scientists to nd taste are both remarkably developed among the finny tribe.-Atlanta Constitution.

Tea at \$175 Per Pound. There is a brand of Chinese tea worth \$175 a pound. It is the pickings of the care must be taken in the pick ing, and nothing but the bright, gold en-hued tip taken off the blossoms. Al the picking of this grade is carefully done by hand. The process of drying these tips is as delicate as the pick-The annual output is estimated at 12,000 pounds, valued at \$2,100,000 But five pounds of this tea have ever been known to have reached the Unit ed States, excepting a few pounds placed on exhibition at the World's Fair.

He Who Truly Loves. Some one has well said that he who truly loves the church of God is he who truly loves the God of the church Church membership is a solemn obligation, and he who neglects the house of the Lord does so, at fearful risk. On the other hand, he who becomes a faithful attendant upon the services of the sanctuary will find a constantly increasing delight in taking his place among the people of God -Detroit Free Press

Gnus of Long Range. Twenty seven foreign ships carry guns having a range of ten miles each.

## A USEFUL PET CRANE.

It Performed Its Various Duties Like Human Being. A writer in the Cornhill Magazine

tells a wonderful story of a pet crane, or rather of two pet cranes. He says Their life in a German village, in which agriculture was the sole employment and the communal system of joint herding of cattle and swine, and driving them together to the common pasture, prevailed, was very muc hto their taste. They soon knew all the inhabitants of the place, and, until the female crane died, used to call regularly at the houses to be fed. When the female died the survivor at once took as a new friend a bull. He would stand by the bull in the stall and keep the flies off him, scream when he foared, dance before him and follow him out with the herd. In this association the crane saw and remarked the duties of the cowherd, and one evening he brought home the whole of the village herd of helfers unaided, and drove them into the stable. From that time the crane undertook so many duties that it was busy from dawn till night. He acted as policeman among the poultry, stopping all fights and disorder would stand by a horse when left in a cart, and prevent it from moving by pecking its nose and screaming. A turkey and a game cock were found fighting, whereupon the crane first fought the turkey, and then sought out and thrashed the cock. Meanwhile it always herded the cattle, not always with complete success. These were collected in the morning by the sound of a horn, and some would lag behind. On one occasion the crane went back, drove up some lagging heifers through the street, and then frightened them so much that they broke away and rah two miles in the wrong direction. The bird could not bring them back, but drove them into a field, where it guarded them till they were fetched. would drive out trespassing cattle courageously as a dog, and, unlike most busybodies, was a universal lav orite and the pride of the village.

## . THE FRENCH BOY.

He Seems Childish Compared with His English and American Cousin.

Our boys do not take the social polish until much later. I have heard Americans express surprise at the childishness of big boys whom they saw playing at marbles or with tops at an age when their boys play football. It is because these boys allow themselves to be watched, restrained and reprimanded by timid mothers much longer than theirs, and the boys themselves are not generally inclined to the daring undertakings that tempt young Americans. Their affection for Robinson Crusoe is very Platonic; they do not long to run away to sea nor even to get on the roof to learn their lesions, like a little fellow I met in the country out west while visiting his parents, and who, when I express surprise at his perch, said: "Well, if I slip, I can held on to the chimney by my legs." And saying this, he made the gesture of clasping the big chimney between his bare and extremely short legs, more scratched than words can tell under their torn knickerbockers. Our boys are evidently girlish in comparison. On the other hand a Erench youth of 18 is stupefied on making the acquaintance of English and American youths of his age to meet with some thing that seems to Jim another kind of childishness. I mean that boyish ness which, up to a certain point, lasts for life in all Anglo-Saxons. He finds himself much more of a man, because he really has a greater intellectual fund, more general information, a more highly developed critical sense, a riper minded already much refined and uite enfranchised from the simple instruction given at the lycee.—"About French Children," by Th. Bentzon, in the Century.

## In the Ideal Society.

In the ideal society the host will not entertain the stranger guest with astonishing statements of the money getting achievement of the neighbors and fellow-revelers. When a noble portrait, painted by some great foreign artist, of the host's wife or daughter is exhibited, the guest will not be allowed to know the amount of the check endered in lieu of it. If the host has written a rather successful book upon political economy or finance, he will not confide the retail price of the volume in question when about to offer to present a copy to his friend. If a man takes a stranger for a drive behind heautiful and covetable pair of wellbred horses the stranger will not need to know the price paid for them in order to appreciate their merits. If a with tanestries from a decayed nalace of the old world-is thrown open, the astonishing cost of these sumntuone draperies will not be whispered about among the guests. When a lovely woman is pointed out at the ball, the chain of jewels around her swan-like neck will not be appraised by her exhibitor. I almost think that, in your ideal society, there should be no such word as dollar.-North American Re-

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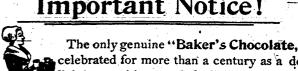
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