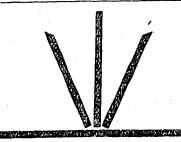
TO BE GIVEN AWAY JAN. 1st at

Everyone Buying \$2 Worth of

Goods Gets a Ticket.

To be Given Away. All now on ex-

hibition in our window.



Received To-Day

A Solid Case of Ladies' Scarlet Underwear from the Great Auction Sale.

Low Prices the General Order.

Great Bargain Dry Goods and Carpet Store.

> Two Doors South of Postoffice. MASON, MICH.

Ingham County Domocrat.

Published every Thursday

D. P. WHITMORE, MASON, MICHIGAN.

PRICES:

One Year, \$1.50; Six months, 75 cents; Three months, 40 cents.

Business Directory.

ATTORNEYS. H.P HENDERSON. GEO, M. HUNTINGTON.

HUNTINGTON & HENDERSON, Attortneys and Counselors at Law. Office over First National Bank, Mason, Mich. 2yl

PHYSICIANS.

H. CULVER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office over Webb's Clothing Store, Mason, M. DOCTOR A. B. CAMPBELL, Physician, Surgeon Office over H. M. William's drugstore, Mason. B. DODGE, M. D., Homopathist. Office in Dar-row block. Residence corner A and Oak Sts. A. LOCKE, M. D., Homespathist. Office over Farmers' Bank. Office hours from 10 to 12 a.

UNDERTAKING.

S. P. STROUD, Undertaker, first door west of the S. Demogram office, Mason, Mich. Two first-class hearses and better facilities than ever before. 51tf

DR. MOFFETT, DENTIST. Office over Holmes & Co.'s store, Misson, Mich. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Vitalized Air. Artificial teeth without plates. All work warranted A P. VANDUSEN, DENTIST. Office in Darrow

SURVEYING.

A. P. DRAKE, Deputy County Surveyor, Muser Mich. Drain work a specialty.

FINANCIAL. M. DRESSER, Insurance, Loan and Collection

MARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. A. DARNES, Justice of the Peace, Insurance and Collection Agent. Office up stairs, over Farmers'

REAL ESTATE AGENT

MARSHALL & CASTERLIN, Loan, Collection, Insurance and Real Estate Brokers. Office over Stroud & Co.'s Furniture Store, Mason, Mich.

JOHN DUNSBACK, Real Estate and Loan Agent Main street, south of postoffice, Mason.

On First Mortgages on Real Estate, at 6, 6½, 7 and 8 per cent, according to the amount of loan.

Very Respectfully,

R. A. CLARK, Lansing, Mich.



The Niagara Falls Route.
SOUTHWAND.
Leave Mason
Arrive Kalamazoo
Ohicago
Arrive Ann Arbor
Detroit
Loave Jackson
Mason
Saginaw City10:50 a. m. 8:35 p. m. Bay City
Mackinaw City 8:50 p. m. 5:30 a. m. M. J. Munnay, O. W. Ruggira,

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Read Glynn's advertisement. Read our Thanksgiving supplement.

See notice of Clydesdale brood mares for

The city schools closed last evening for

S. W. Mayer, at Holt, sells best 50 cent

The ground has been partially covered snow since last Saturday. Alaiedon treasurer has a notice to tax-

payers in another column. A good top carriage will be sold on the

stracts of Mason next Saturday. Temperance meeting at the Hubbard

school house next Sunday evening. We have large sheets of blotting paper

19x24), suitable for placing on desks. Eastern buckwheat and nice pure maple

syrup at A. L. Vandercook's bee hive. * Tink Burch shipped a carload of heavy horses from this city last Tuesday.

The attention of tax-payers of Bunkerhill is called to notice in another column.

The Methodist congregation has returned to the use of the Methodist Hymnal, edition

A new born son enlivens the household of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams since Monday morning.

The Ladies' Baptist Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Geo. Bush, Nov. 28th, at three o'clock p, m.

Jack Campbell was brought down from North Lansing, Thursday, labeled 20 days in the county jail, for a great big drunk. The Bee Hive is the only place in the ity where you can purchase Monarch Tea. A. L. VANDERCOOK.

The scholars in the high school room were dismissed Monday forenoon, on account of the cold. Blanket the hot water heaters.

Ex-Sheriff Thomas McKernan slipped and fell on his doorstep at his home in Lansing, Sunday morning, fracturing a rib. College, accompanied by his wife, has reading. gone to California to spend his winter's It is understood that Judge Gridley will

in the Lansing city lock-up Sunday night. The cold weather will soon give Mason her usual winter supply.

Game Wanted! I want to buy, for spot cash, at highest market prices, partridge,

quail, snipe, woodcock and rabbit. S. H. BEECHER.

E. L. Bullen and Bert Wilcox of Aure ius, Agricultural College boys, left Monday for a tour through Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, in the employ of Detroit book publishing house.

The fire alarm last Friday morning was caused by the discovery of fire on the out- \$10, two \$5 and a little change. Entrance side of Edwin Stanton's woodhouse. The fire company responded very promptly but the fire was extinguished about the time

The Jackson Courier says one of the most deadly bombs made was found at the back door of the residence of Eugene Brown of that city, one day last week, creating quite a sensation. Its existence

there is a mystery. Wm. Hanna, who resides six miles south east of Mason, intends leasing his arm and will sell a fine lot of farm property at auction on Friday, December 2, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Perry Henderson, acutioneer.

Christopher Johnson, who lives two and hree-fourths miles east of Mason, advertises an auction sale of personal property, on Tuesday, next, Nov. 29, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Perry Henderson will preside as auctioneer.

Jennie J., daughter of John and Josehine Wixson, Aurelius, died Sunday, Nov. 20th, 1887, aged one year, one month and wenty two days. Funeral services at the Union church, North Aurelius, Monday afternoon, Rev. Phillips of this city, offi-

Samuel Binding, administrator in the estate of Jesse Disler, deceased, advertises a sale of personal property on the premises known as the J. J. Rogers farm, one and one half miles south and two miles west of Dansville, in town of Ingham, on Thursday, Dec. 1st, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Perry Henderson will receive

Rev. I. R. A. Wightman, presiding elder he made an ascension and demanded payof Albion district, will hold quarterly meet. ment, but the society refused on the ground ing service at Eden next Saturday and that his failure to do as advertised on Sunday. Preaching at three p. m., Saturday Thursday was of greater damage to the afternoon, love feast Sabbath morning at 10 society than his ascension on Friday bened and did perform their duties. They have a. m., followed by preaching and commun. fitted them. Instead of being indebted to the foundation on which to build, and ion service. As this is the first service of Prof. Hogan the society claim damages for showed a spirit and zeal which ultimately the kind ever held at that point, a general his failure to do as agreed, and they expect proud of its troops in camp this year, and Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt. attendance is anticipated and desired. to collect it.

For some time past members of the high school have been receiving military instruction from Capt. Snook of Co. F., and on Tuesday afternoon the boys organized under the name of the High School Cadets

Captain—Sponcer D. Beecher, First Lieutenant—Harvey Young, Second Lieutenant—Roy Miller, Secretary—Charles H. Worden, Treasurer—J. C. Barnaby.

and elected the following officers:

Alderman McDonald of the Rogers Manufacturing Company, has invented a rond cart that several persons have carefully The Road to Health and Happiness, examined and unhesitatingly give it as Gathering Soods. their opinion that in case the company decides to manufacture it extensively, it will Music-Solo, surely become a leader, as the springs are Roading-the Child's Droam of a Star, (Dickons) constructed on the most practical principles of any yet made.

Good stove for sale. Enquire at Ball &

Hon. J. M. Turner of Lansing, says the price he is paying for milk for his condensing works-\$1.20 per hundred poundsis equal to raising wheat at \$2.25 per bushel. This statement is worthy of investigation by our farmers; but in doing so they should consider whether selling their cream at prices paid by the Mason Creamery, and having all their milk (sweet) left to use and feed is not still more profitable.

Eastern buckwheat and nice pure maple syrup at A. L. Vandercook's bee hive. *

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bement of Lansing, entertained the members of the national grange at their palatial residence on Tuesday evening last. About 100 guests of the capital were also present. Considering the fact that the national grange is composed of delegates from every state in the union, the gathering was one of much interest. Mason was represented by L. H. Ives and wife, O. F. Miller and wife and G. M. Hunt-

Believing that our patrons appreciate our efforts in their behalf, we present them with another two page extra this week, in firm of Ball & Sherman, and the live boot man at the capitol. He was married about President Willits of the Agricultural twelve columns will prove interesting last.

A gang of nine tramps accepted lodgings of court, which convenes in this city Dec. the close of the year. On Jan. 2 Judge elect Peck will open court, under the new arrangement of dates for holding the several terms, and may, at that time, order a jury drawn to be in attendance the second week of the new term, in order to dispose of some of the many jury cases now at issue.

> A thief or thieves entered the residence of Alvin Wheeler, on Buzzell street, during Tuesday night, and extracted from his pocket a little more than \$40 in cash—his summer's hard earnings which he had laid by for winter. There was one \$20 bill, one was gained through a back window that was not fastened and the exit was made through a door. Nothing was disturbed but the money and that was not missed until morning, when Mr. Wheeler found his pantaloons in the sitting room instead of in the bedroom, where he left them. We us he has already spent about three months' have thieves among us.

People who are in the habit of doing business with the Louisiana lottery may be interested in this little item: One of Beauregard's old soldiers recently sent him a dollar and requested him to send him a lottery ticket which would win a big prize. He said, "I was always at my post and never disobeyed orders. I came out of the war without clothes enough to wad a shot gun." The general answered: "My dear the Lousiana lottery for four years as faithfully as you did to the southern confederacy you will not have clothes enough to wad a pop gun."

The Agricultural Society Sued.

Professor Hogan of Jackson, through his attorneys, has brought suit against the Ingham County Agricultural Society, to recover pay for his balloon ascension during the recent fair in this city.

It will be remembered. Hogan was to make two ascensions-one on Thursday and one on Friday, though through his advice, the ascension was advertised only for Thursday. He failed to make the ascension on Thursday, when thousands of people had come many miles to witness it. On Friday

Thanksgiving Entertainment.

The following interesting programme has been arranged for the Sunday school entertainment, to be given in connection with the New England Supper at the M. E. church, this evening:

The First Thanksgiving, The Prayer, A Child's wants, Recitation -- No Sects in Heaven, Nannie Woodhouse

Mrs. L. E. Hawley Maude Paddock Еввау-Воув.

Guy Field Edna Doane. Mary Brockway, Reading-On the Shores of Tennessee. A. O. Du Bois

Mrs. A. L. Rose Reading-Song of Home, Hattie L. Vandercook Orntorical contest-Messrs, Herbert Halstead, John Lyons, George Leverett, Orla Root, George Eggles ton, Walter Root and Horace Blodgett.

Myrtio Coy , Organist. Admission to church. 5 cents; supper

Died of His Injuries.

Frank M. Lyon, son of R. D. Lyon preathed his last at the home of his father, on South street, about four o'clock Monday

Last winter he was seriously injured in the elevator at the capitol, and while he order no jury drawn for the December term partially recovered, so that he did a little Peek. work early in the summer, it was from the effects of this injury that he died of quick consumption, having been a great sufferer since about the first of July last.

panion, and leaves many friends in this vicinity and also in Lansing. His funeral was held at the Baptist church vesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Posts af Lansing and Mason, Rev. W C. Phillips delivering the discourse. The Earle and Peck; nays none. bereaved father, whose sister died August 7th last, his son's wife Sept. 10th, his wife Oct. 18th and his only child Nov. 21st, deserves the sympathy of the community.

Don't be deceived. Buy only the Mon-Michigan Probate Practice.

The above is the title of a work being written by our former citizen, Judge M. D. Chatterton, now of Lansing. He informs time upon this important work and estimates that it will be nearly two years before it is complete, as it involves a vast amount of careful research and painstaking labor, and

There is no doubt but Judge Chatterton will make this the most comprehensive and useful work of its nature published; and there are sufficient reasons why he should. His eight years experience as probate judge of this county, followed by eight years in which he has made probate cases a specialty comrade, I send you a ticket that I hope in his law business, together with the fact will draw a big prize and beg leave to give that besides his own extensive library, he you the following advice: If you stick to has access to the state library—equal to any in the United States-certainly gives him advantages that but few possess. He man. The work will be appreciated by the law profession of Michigan.

the pride and spirit each and all in his sphere evinced in the performance of

his duties.

Music-Duo, Vosper Home, Mrs. Rodney Coy, Miss Lizzie Smith Nannie Tripp Music-Duo, No Hope, Messrs, DuBois and Sherman Clarence Fields Mary Fellows

Recitation-Much Depends on Your Aiming. Recitation-Poor Little Kittle, Sadie Vandercook Music-solo. Recitation-Bread Cast upon the Waters, Lula Lyon

Music-God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again.

10 cente.

Deceased was born in Leslie township, Sept. 29, 1846. When between 17 and 18 years of age, he enlisted in the Second Michigan Sharp Shooters, and served faithfully for about 18 months-fighting every day from the battle of the Wilderness to Petersburg, where he was shot through the fleshy part of the arm, was furloughed, and from the unskillful manner in which the wound was dressed, it became necessary, after he reached home, to have his arm the shape of a Thanksgiving supplement, amputated. He came to Mason with his containing a page of original matter, parents about 20 years ago, residing here appropriate for the occasion, and the ad- until four years ago last January, when he vertisements of the well-known dry goods went to Lansing, being employed as police and shoe dealers, Brown Bros. The whole twelve years ago, his wife dying Sept. 10th,

Frank was a genial, whole souled com-

will make a volume of 500 or more pages.

Michigan's Militia.

The report of Col. Black, 23d U.S. Inft., letailed under orders of the war depart ment to observe and inspect the Michigan state troops in their annual encampment at Island Lake last summer, has been published, and the highly complimentary report which this experienced and capable officer makes must be very gratifying to every officer and enlisted man in the state service. We make the following extract from his

"From close personal observation, I consider the guards entitled to much credit for the manner in which they endeavored to makes good soldiers. Michigan should be I do all in its power to encourage and foster

The general appearance of the several regiments was excellent. All looked young, active, energetic and healthy, and have in them the material to make as fine soldiers

as could be found in any country. The period of encampment (five days was too short; if possible, the time should be doubled. Quite a visible improvement in all that pertains to the duties of officers Mamie Blues and soldiers was seen and marked from the first to the last day of camp, when every thing was running so smoothly."

Real Estate Sales.

Following is a list of real estate transactions recorded in register's office of Ingham county, for the week ending Nov. 19, 1887, where the consideration was \$500 or more of sec 24, White Oak State L. C. Hurd, exer, 180 ac on sec 31, Stackbridge State L. C. Hurd, exer, 180 ac on sec 31, Stackbridge State L. C. Burd, exer, 180 ac on sec 31, Stackbridge State L. C. C. Dulbi Ionry I. anns to S.
Stockbridge...
Frederic Manz to Valentine Mutz, n e 1/2 of s w 1/2 and s 1/2 of s o 1/2 of aw 1/2 of sec 20, Delhi, Valentine Mutz to Frederic Manz, 90 ac on sec Valentine Mutz to Frederic Manz, 90 ac on sec 32, Lausing.
Frederic Manz to Noah Smith, n ½ of se ½ of n w ½ of sec 20, Delhi.

H. E. Daniels to Samuel Ellsworth, pt of blk 26, Stockbridge.

Amos Salspaugh to Jennie Perrin, 7 ac on s w ½ of sec 9, Yevay.

Willard G. Sheldon to Elizabeth A. Moses, lot 13 of White's sub on blk 11, of Claypool's, Lansing.

245, Lansing..... David N. Shull to J. H. Savago, Jr., w 40 feet of C. C. FITCH, Register.

Sole agent for Monarch Tea. A. L. VANDERCOOK. Common Council Proceedings.

MASON, MICH., Nov. 21, 1887. Council met and was called to order by Present Ald. Beecher, Coy, Earle and Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

proved. REPORT OF COMMITTEES. The committee on finance reported the following claims, recommending their allowance as follows:

D. Southwick, 7 nights on street.. Philip Nice, work on Sycamore creek drains 2 00
Philip Nice, work on Sycamore creek drain 199 51
John Kelly, work on streets 18 76 On motion report was accepted and adopted as follows: Yeas, Ald. Beecher, Coy,

A petition was received, signed by W. D. Longyear and several others, asking that a street lamp be placed on the south-west corner of block 27, also one signed by John Gregory and several others, asking that a street lamp be placed at the intersection of Center and Mason streets.

The above were referred to the street committee. Moved by Ald. Earle that the collector's warrant on Randolph & Matthews street

grade be extended 60 days. Carried. Yeas, Ald. Beecher, Coy, Earle and Peek : navs none. On motion council adjourned until next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

A. G. Lyon, Clerk. Arouse the faculties, stimulate the circul lation, purify the blood, with Ayer's Sarsa-

Business Locals.

To Tax-Payers of Alaiedon. I will be at the Town Hall, in Alaiedon every Friday, and at the Farmers' Bank, Mason, every Saturday, during the month

of December, to receive taxes. J. Q. Thompson, Treasurer. Pocket-Knife Found. Pay for notice and get same at this office.

City Tax Collector's Notice. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Farmers' Bank in Mason, on Friday of each week during the month of December. has a special liking for this work and is a 1887, to receive taxes. Parties having close student and exact and careful business taxes to pay will find me at that place on the days named, prepared to take money A. J. HALL, and give receipts.

City Collector. For Sale. Two Clydesdale brood mares-3 and 5 years old-for sale at a bargain. Enquire of E. J. Brower, Liveryman.

To the tax payers of the township of Bunkerhill: I will be at Bunkerhill Center on Thursday of each week in December, to

receive taxes, and at Fitchburg the rest of Don't Fall to Attend The Great & Off Sale of Cloaks at

M. GREGOR'S. Latest Novelty.

All the rage. 17 Gem Pictures for only 25 cents. Try them, and exchange with friends and comrades, while we are here. Located opposite union school building. Come early and avoid the rush, as we stay a short time only.

All Old Accounts

We have Just Placed our Order for

VALUABLE AND USEFUL

and to make room will sell our entire

stock of Gilt Paper from 38c to 48c a Double Roll.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FINE PAPER As this sale will last but a short time. Our store is overflowing with New Goods. Come and see us.

Respectfully, FORD & KIRBY, Props



Tobaccos on the jump,

Dozen.

Higher Every Day. We are selling Plug Tobacco at 25c per pound.

Also selling Pickles at 5c a

A Fine Cut selling at Half

Largest Bars Soap in the city for 10 cents. Don't forget that we have the Finest 25c Coffee in the

Respectfully, A. L. VANDERCOOK

B. B. Crittenden's car can now be found just east of Clark House on Ash street, where he can furnish pictures-first-class and at low prices. Saw Gumming and Filing.

Would like to exchange some of the

above kind of work for wood. Fetch along a cord of wood and get your old saw made as good as new and warranted to work as

well. Shop at Sayers & Phelp's hardware. Mason, Mich., Nov. 14, 1887. Hoyt & Bates, The Clothiers, have a large stock of Winter

Suits and Overcoats, and are selling them Men and Boys' Winter Wear Just received and sold at Bargains at

Valauble Notice to Horsemen. The Grand Sentinel two year old stallion that took first premium at the Michigan

Central fair this fall, can be bought cheap.

It will pay you to look after this fellow. Enquire of A. M. CHENEY, Lansing, Mich.

Just received and sold very low at Large Stock of Gloves and Mittens t Hoyt & Bates'. You will find their

Ladies, Misses and Children's Underwear

orices the lowest. Seasoned Wood Wanted. Sixteen inches, and three feet in

length. J. M. DRESSER. And call on Hoyt & Bates, if you want Underwear. They take the lead on Low

Strayed or Stolen From my premises, one half mile west and one and one half miles south of Holt, on the night of Oct. 16th, 25 sheep, marked with notch in right ear. Any information regarding them will be suitably rewarded.

For Sale Cheap. A new lumber wagon. Inquire at Farmer's

Improved city property and vacant lots. MARSHALL & CASTERLIN.

J. C. Kimmel Is selling Ludies', Misses', and Children's Cloaks at very low prices. Call and see him for bargains.

Money to Loan

On real estate, at the Farmer's Bank, Ma-Best Teeth, \$7.50; Filling, 50 cents up;

Extracting, 25 cents. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. A. P. VANDEUSEN.

Ingham Co. Democrat.

MASON, MICH.

D. P. WHITMORE,

NEWS BUDGET.

Fresh Intelligence from Every Part of the Civilized World.

Foreign and Domestic News, Political Events, Personal Points, Labor Notes, Etc.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

AUGUST, RANCKERT, a well-known and prominent German farmer, living ton miles from Himroda, N. V., committed suicide, after long and careful preparations. About October 15 his only daughant railroad trackman, much beneath her ble. His physicians, however, are very in social station. Her father was terribly hopeful of his ultimate recovery, though ter, Louise, eloped and married an ignorshocked and grieved when he heard of the marriage. He cleared up all his season's crops of grain and sold every bit of them; then, placing the proceeds in the bank for his wife, he spent whole nights in going has been appointed receiver of the colover his account books, and made his accounts easy of settlement by his wife. Fig. then wrote a long and detailed explanation of the condition of his estate, and was exploded in the Iowa Iron Works in plans for the improvement of his farm. that city Tuesday night. The works were Several people about Ranckort's farm running a night force, and of them some heard a gun-shot in his barn and ran wenty were employed on a large there at once. Ranckert was found dang boiler in the boiler-shop. They were ling at the end of a halter strap, with a startled by a sudden explosion some fifteen gun-shot wound in his left breast. He to twenty feet away on one side of the boilwis dead. He had, by an ingenious ar-ar. It made a terrible noise, which was rangement, so fixed a double-barrelod heard in many parts of the city. The bomb, shot-gun upon two upright boards that which was picked up, was made of inchwhen he was hanging by his neck the muz-zie of the gun would be close to his left one and was still intact placed to be supposed to his left. breast. A long string was attached to the trigger of the gun, and run over a small fuse. The pipe was split into several pulloy over the back of the gun's lock. Fortunately the explosion was all pulley over the back of the gun's lock. The suicide had then leaped off the chair, and while hanging by his neck pulled the linoring and parts of the building were set string attached to the gun. Both barrels on fire, but speedily extinguished by the were discharged and his heart was almost entirely blown away.

yards of the Pittsburg Railroad, at War. saw, Ind., he came to the viaduct upon which the tracks cross Columbia street, mg house for dynamite, near Ishpeming, the street below, a distance of twenty feet, and being quite a corpulent man, received injuries which will prove fatal. He was unconscious when found by some passer-by, who carried him into the passonger station near at hand. Subsequently, he was conveyed to one of the hotels. where he now lies in a very critical condi-

RECEIVER UNITED STATES MARSHAL lon, several miles distant. The glycer-DYER took charge of the effects of the inc-house and laboratory, which stood Perpetual Emigration Society. Assets are only a short distance away, were totally nominally, \$585.832.84 in notes and accounts, with credit of \$167,874.34 to the house were blown 600 feet into the forest, trustees in trust, and a large safe full of where they were found twisted out of all papers. The records show that at a con-ference soveral years ago, the church "for-pany luckily escaped serious damage. Of gave" debts due this society to the amount of \$811,064.35.

fuse attached, which was tipped with an but the ghastly shreds of flesh or tone door of the local department that a match could be lighted by any one passing or stepping on the same. was placed in the hands of the police, who were not inclined to the theory that it was anything in the nature of hoax. They placed it in a depression at an isolated point. By continuing the fuse it burned the same to the mouth of the bomb, without danger. There was no explosion, but as to what the pipe contains in the way of an explosive substance still remains a

An engine and one coach jumped the track on the south branch of the Vandalia. near Brazil, Ind. The passengers barely escaped. Engineer Yetton was instantly killed and Brakeman Robertson was an apparently wonderful discovery of a seriously injured. The branch road was gold ledge has been made on the Hassaby the Evansville and Indianapolis Company.

(Mich.) Chemical Company's explosion. product of the mine thus far is declared to The works will be immediately rebuilt. The remains of the six men killed, that throughout Arizona. The ledge is twenty have been found, would not fill a small cigar box. The loss to the company is placed at can be traced for nearly two miles. Quartz

LEWIS HADDING, a boy 2 years of age, age \$100,000 of gold a ton. while hanging on to the side of a moving | NEARLY complete returns of the vote on freight train at Van Wert, Ohio, fell and the proposed dependent pension bill, rehis hand was ran over and badly crushed, ceived at G. A. R. headquarters at Minnenecessitating the amputation of some of apolis, indidate that the veterans are prac-his ingers. He was also badly injured tically unanimous in favor of the measure. necessitating the amputation of some of

An wrolite weighing three tons dropped with a loud report in front of the Merchants' National Bank, on East Main street, Amsterdam, N. Y., making a deep indentation in the ground.

Ar 10 o'clock Saturday evening fire broke out in the warercoms of the Consolidated Tank Line Company, Alex Mc-Donald, president, Nos. 31 and 33 Pearl street, extending by an L to Walnut street. As there was a large quantity of oil stored in the warero ms, the fire proved a stubborn one, but was mastered by the activity and bravery of the firemen. The building was completely gutted. Mr. McDonald estimates the loss at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. No insurance. It is said that a private watchman employed to watch buildings left his lamp on the first floor while he went up stairs. On coming down a few minutes later he found the floor around the lamp on fire.

A BOY named Avolt Smith, employed at the wheel works of N. G. Olds & Sons, Fort Wayne, fell from the third story down an elevator shaft and was picked up to the City Hospital, where it was thought that he must die from internal injuries.

EAST.

SENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, of Con-Decticut, was married at Philadelphia to Miss Edith Horner, one of the head nurses at the Blockley Hospital in that city. A large number of distinguished guests were

present at the ceremony. An engine on the New York Central Road exploded near Palatine bridge, kurling the body of the fireman twenty-five feet Into the air and five car lengths back into the Mohawk River.

REPRESENTATIVES of the lending rail-

leasibility of heating cars by steam. A ommittee was appointed to investigate the nutter, and it is expected that some plan

will be suggested for general adoption. An acorolite weighing three tons fell in he street in front of the Merchants' Naional Bank at Amsterdam, N. Y., about oon of Friday, creating the greatest exitement. A deep indentation was made y the visitor from on high, in whose mass xperts have found traces of iron, nickel, luminum, and other motuls.

THE Supreme Court of New York State bas refused to admit Hong Yan Chang, a roung Chinaman, to the bar on the ground that he is not a citizen. He had previously been refused natural zation because he was a Chinese subject. The young mun is a graduate of Yale and Columbia

A REVIEW of the fisheries business for the last year at Gloucester, Mass., shows that seventeen vessels have been lost, with 127 men, sixty of whom leave widows and fatherless children.

WEST.

A CHICAGO dispatch says of Mr. S. W Rawson, the banker, who was shot by his step-son in front of a church three or four Sundays ago: "His appetite is weakening and his general condition is less comfortathe danger from blood-poisoning and form ation of abscesses can not be said to be completely at an end.

LON F. STEPHENS, of Boonville, Mo.

lapsed Fifth National Bank of St. Louis. A DUBUOUE dispatch says that a bomb heard in many parts of the city. The bomb, a cap, and a hole in the pipe near it for a in one direction -away from the men. The men. No other damage was done. It is a miracle that there was not great loss of As a stranger was walking through the life. It is supposed that the bomb was brown in at an open window. THE Hancock Chemical Company's pack-

and the night being very dark, failed to Mich., blew up with frightful results on preceive the bridge. He fell through to Wednesday, the lith inst. Six men were Wednesday, the 16th inst. Six men were blown to atoms, no trace of the unfortunate men being found except a few small shreds of flesh. The names of the dead are: Willie Renaud, Charles Barkell, Thomas Thompson, Tim Crowley, William King, and William Lapp. All were single young men except Lapp. The company carried 1,500 pounds of dynamite. The explosion was felt plainly in Hancock and Houghwrecked. Several large iron acid tanks the destroyed building nothing but splinters has yet been found. It was built of RECENTLY a bomb was discovered at the heavy beams and planks. The scenes State Journal office, Columbus, O. 1t about the wrecked building shortly after the explosion were heartrend-both ends closed with hard wood, oil and those established which was timed with a fearts of killed men were on the ground, could not be distinguished. The scene in l Hancock for a few minutes after the explosion was exciting. Walls were violently locked and people poured from the buildings in alarm, thinking that the roofs were coming upon them. Women fainted, and coming upon them. Women fainted, and no one could tell what the matter was. At other cities and villages within a radius of twenty miles the same scenes, though of a smaller scale, were repeated. The shock was plainly felt at L'Anse, thirty-one miles

> EIGHT Crow Indians who took part in the inte uprising have been incarcerated at Fort Snelling.

TELEGRAPHIC reports from Prescott, A. T., are uniform in the statement that yumpa River, ten miles from Prescott. Polis Company.

The strike was made on the side of a hill 200
NO NEW developments in the Hancock feet above the level of the creek. The be the richest ever known on the coast, and has naturally provoked great excitement inches wide, runs north and south, and rock taken from the ledge is said to aver-

SOUTH.

EXTENSIVE forest fires are raging throughout the western counties of Tennessee and the eastern counties of Arkan-The surrounding atmosphere is so sissippi River is delayed.

In a political quarrel at Lexington, Ky. Thomas Green, correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, shot and killed Lew Baldwin, of Nichola ville, Ky. The latter was the aggressor, first striking Green with a re-volver and firing two shots at him.

THE most disastrons fire that ever visited Momphis, Tenn., occurred Thursday, and resulted in the complete destruction of 13.200 bales of cotton and compresses Nos. 4 and 5 of the Merchants' Compress and Storage Company. About forty cars belonging to the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southwestern Railroads, which were loaded with cotton ready to be shipped East, were also burned, together with their contents. The cotton destroyed was principally for export. It was valued at \$630,000. The loss on other property will reach \$170,000.

In the vicinity of Hope, Ark., and in the hills and bottoms of the Red and Sulphur Rivers, forest fires are raging. Many farm-houses and out-buildings have been destroyed, and numbers of logs and cattle have been burned to death. At Little Rock the smoke is almost suffocating, and unless rain speedily falls the losses throughout the State will be very heavy.

WASHINGTON.

LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS, says a Washington telegram, on Tuesday afternoon personally delivered to the President a letter defending his course in the "Omaha" land-grant case and formally telegram. It has been definitely and author-

reck for the purpose of considering the of Mr. Sparks at the temper of his lonely together, have decided to order a genof the law upon which he based his action: a suggestion that it was in harmony with the policy of the administration as laid down in the Guilford-Millor case; and dent and a formal tender of his resigna-

Indiana is making the strongest possible pull for the Commissionership of the General Land Office, says a Washington special. All of the Democratic Congressmen from that State now here have called to see the President in the interest of Assiguant Commussioner Stockslager, who is in the line of promotion. Since the President has accepted Sparks' resignation, and there is no doubt that he will retire, the scramble for the place will be begun with a rush. It is understood that, as Mr. Stockslager will naturally become the acting Commissioner, the President will be in no hurry to make an appointment, but will wait till the changes in the Cabinet take place.

THE following is the text of the President's letter to Commissioner Sparks accepting his resignation:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,) EXECUTIVE MANSION,)
WASHINGTON, NOV. 15, 1887.
The Hon, William A. J. Sparka:
My DEAR SIR—I have read your lotter of resignation left with me to-day, and also the communication addressed by you to the Socretary of the Interior, accompanying the same. In the present situation I do not feel called upon to determine the merits of the controversy which has arisen between the Socretary and upon to determine the merits of the controversy which has arisen between the Secretary and yourself, further than to say that my improssions touching the "legal questions involved incline me to rally, as I inturally would do, even if I had no impressions of my own, upon the judgment of the Secretary. It presents a case of interpretation where two pertectly honest men may well duffer. The interest you have shown in the operatio s of the Land Department, and your zealous endoavor to save and protect the public lands for settlers in good faith, induce me to believe that you will be plaused to receive the assurance that this policy, upon which we are all agreed, will continue to be steadiastly pursued, limited and controlled, however, by the law and the judgment of the courts, by which we may be at times unwillingly restrained, but which we cannot and ought not to resist I desire to heartily acknowledge the value of your services in the improved administration of the Land Department which has our services in the improved administration of the Land Department which has been eached, and to assure you of my appreciation reached, and to assure you of my appreciation of the rugged and unyloiding integrity which has characterized your official conduct. I am constrained to accept the resignation you tender, with assurances of my continued kindly feeling toward you, and with the earnest wish that wherever your future way of life may lead complete success and satisfaction may await you. Thanking you for the pleasing and complimentary expressions with which you close your letter, I am, yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

SPEAKER CARLISLE thinks that the revenue would bear a reduction of \$70, 000,000. He proposes a compromise measure cutting down the customs duties to the extent of \$50,000,000 and the internal revenue to the extent of \$20,000,000. The latter reduction he would accomplish by removing the tax on manufactured tobacco

LABOR. Ar the Missouri State Convention of the United Labor party, at Kansas City, a resolution favoring the adoption of the Syracuse platform was offered and strongly op-posed, several delegates advocating the adoption of the Cincinnati platform of the United Labor party. The debate resulted in the adoption of a series of resolutious, indersing the free-soil platform of 1852, favoring a single tax such monopolies as have been built up by the assistance of the Government through the grant of special privileges, and all necessary enterprises exceeding the power of individual ability, should be owned and controlled by the Government, as the postal system now is." Ausa, lian system of voting, Resolutions were also adopted, providing for a conference between the State Executive Committee of Missouri and that of New York, and such other States as are organized, for the nurpose of arranging for the call for a national conference of the United Labor party. St. Louis was recommended as the best location for the national convention. Plans were adopted for a thorough organization throughout Missouri.

GENERAL.

A SPECIAL from Racine, Wis., says: "Mrs. Margaret Engel, living in this city, claims to have been the lawful wife of Engel, the anarchist executed in Chicago last week. She says they were married in Germany a number of years ago, and came to Racine twelve years since, where, she alleges, he deserted her, going to Chicago. She says she heard subsequently that Engel had married again and was living in that city. She claims to have recognized the anarchist as her husband by pictures and by the published description.

THE recent ruling prohibiting the writing or printing of advertisements on the wrappers of third and fourth class mail matter has not been modified, as some business men seem to think. The Postmaster General decided to permit the use of wrappers in stock, provided the objectionable matter was crossed out, in order to prevent a loss to the purchaser, but all new wrappers must be printed in conformity to

A PARTY of Kansas City business men is making a tour of Moxico for the purpose of studying the wants and resources of the country, in order that proper measures may be adopted for increasing the direct trade between Mexico and Kansas City.

THE National Grange has just held its annual meeting at Lansing, Mich. Gov. Luce delivered an address of welcome. which was responded to by Worthy Master Darden. Addresses were also delivered by the Hon. O. M. Barnes, Congressman Allen, President Willets of the Agricultural College, ex-Gov. Robie of Maine, Col. J. H. Brigham of Ohio, and the Hon. J. M. Lipscomb of South Carolina. The Secretary and Treasurer made their re-ports. The former showed satisfactory progress of the order.

progress of the order.

The report of the Secretary shows that 140 original charters, forty-seven duplicate charters, forty-nine deputies' certificates, and dispensations of 143 new granges were issued during the year. The total receipts were \$3,587. The Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$8,034. Illines, Georgia, Delaware, Connecticut, and Alabamu reported large gains during the year. The remaining States have not reported Resolutions were introduced and referred favoring the establishment of a postal telegraph; changthe establishment of a postal telegraph; chang-ing section 4 of the interstate law; asking for a w prohibiting the adulteration of food and dealing in futures, and asking for representa-tion in the cabinet.

THE National Fishery Association, in session at New York, adopted resolutions calling for protection against the importation of foreign fish, and for such measures as will secure to American fishermen the same rights in foreign ports that foreign vessels enjoy in our harbors.

THE conference between the Bessemer rail manufacturers of the country, of whom there are twelve in number, is exciting widespread interest, says a Pittsburg tendering his resignation. A good deal itatively stated that all the manufacturers, roads in the East met in New York last of surprise is expressed by the friends who have been for years working harmoni-

letter. It was generally supposed that eral suspension of work and that, while the he would come back at Secretary Lamar in time has not been fixed, it is expected that inuch the same tone in which he was at- it will occur on the 1st of December. The tacked. Spar, s' reply is a mild and mod- cause of this suspension is the unsatisfacterate review of the Omaha case; a citation ory condition of the rail market. Many contracts are expiring, and new ones are being held back in hope of lower prices, Others are willing to place contracts, but the terms are entirely unsatisfactory. closes with his compliments to the Presi- manufacturers say that prices can not be reduced, owing to the high wages and the rates demanded for ore. The suspension will throw an immense number of men out of employment, not only in the mills but in the coke regions of the Pittsburgh section.

> THE form of contract, as drawn up by the Brotherhood of Ball-players, was adopted by the National League, at its meeting in New York, with but tow changes in phraseology. It places a fixed value on uniforms (\$30); secures full pay for men injured while playing; compels the club to pay all expenses when traveling; limits the number of men to be reserved to fourteen; and makes agreement that if the club be disbanded the men may be "sold," but only on condition that their salaries shall not be reduced.

FOREIGN.

A CABLE dispatch from Canton, China, says: "The steamer Wah-Young has been destroyed by fire in the Canton River. About four hundred presengers are supposed to have been drowned.

THE Shah of Persia intends to visit the principal countries of Europe next spring. THE Court of Queen's Bench has junshed the verdict of the Coroner's jury n the Mitchelstown shooting affair, on the ground that the inquest was illegal, the ury irregularly impaneled, and the Coroner's conduct partial.

THE Czar of Russia received a royal welcome at Berlin. His visit is said to have been merely an act of courtesy, but in all probability it was made for some more serious purpose.

THE ANARCHISTS.

THE local labor world, says a Chicago pecial, has not recovered from the effect of the anarchist execution. An unaccountable feeling of indifference seems to pervade the numerous organizatious. hostility against the general administration of the Knights of Labor kes been

intensified by the events of the last week. The feeling is especially strong against Powderly, many claiming that the failure of the Minneapolis General Convention to pass resolutions asking for clemency had a strong influence against the condomned men. The mixed local assemblies of Chicago, of which there were fully fifty a year ago, may be considered a thing of the past. Those that have not withdrawn have decreased in membership to a point where existence is impossible:

ARMED guards keep watch day and night over the vault in Waldheim Cemetery, where the bodies of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Chicago special. They are in the employ sumed. of the Defense Committee, and the inten-which so tion is to maintain a guard until a permabeen secured. nent burial-place Friends of the executed men are generally in favor of purchasing a few acres of land adjacent to the city and reserving it for this purpose. From the character of the crowds that congregate in the old-time haunts of the anarchists and from the tone of their conversation any one not thoroughly posted would be led to suppose that the entire broad of anarchists had suddenly become extinct. The Sunday parade was a revelation. There were scores and hundreds of anarchists in that parade who have not shown themselves upon the The resolutions also declare in favor of the Ausa, lian system of voting. Resolutions reason to believe that several of the oldtime groups have been reorganized.

HEAR MOST, the editor of Freiheit, says a New York dispatch, was arrested by the police on Thursday last on an indictment by the Grand Jury for making an incendiary speech calculated to incite riot. Most was found sitting at his table in his office. He protested that he had done nothing to be arrested for, and his wild-eyed compositors screamed with rage, but Most was taken away just the same. His assistant editor, Julian Schultz, accompanied the officers and their prisoner to the trict Attorney's office. Most protested to the District Attorney that he had done nothing to warrant his indietment, and swore that he was being persecuted by the minious of the law, hounded on by the hirelings of a capitalistic press, but his ravings were not listened to, and he was justled off to police headquarters. He was taken in by the back door and put in one of the cells in the basement.

JOHANN MOST has been released from custody under \$1,500 bail. Bail was furished by a woman named Ida Hoffman, who took pains to explain that she was an

MARKET REPORTS. · NEW YORK.

,	Hogs	Į
	WHEAT-No. 1 White	
)	No. 2 Red	1 1
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3	PORK-New Mess 14.00 @14.75	1 8
Ē	CHICAGO.	Į.
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•	CORN-No. 2	1
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٠,	PORK-Moss 12.50 (t.13.00	18
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i	A INDIANAPOLIS.	
ı	DEEF CATTLE 9.50 @ 4.75	W
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1	WHEAT-No. 2 Rod	
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I	INDIANA POLIS	-

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE amount of force exerted by heat and cold in expansion and contraction of metal is equal to that which would be required to stretch or compress it to the same extent by mechanical means.

In addition to supplying crops with he necessary moisture, rain has a disinct manurial value. At Rothamsted, he well-known farm of Sir John B. Lawes, it has been shown that, with an annual rainfall of little less than thirtytwo inches, each acro of land receives every year in the rain water over fourteen pounds pure chlorine, seventeen pounds of sulphuric acid, and between two and three pounds of ammonia.

In one of his lectures before the Royal Institute, London, Prof. Lodge illustrated the lately discovered fact that smoke and dust are removed by electricity by exhibiting a couple of glass jars filled with smoke and dust. and which were instantly rendered clear by discharging through them a current of electricity. He makes the interesting suggestion whether a similar discharge of electricity, on a large scale, over London would be as effec-

ALFRED CARPENTER, of the Marine Survey Office, Bombay, has observed Macacus monkeys on the Island of South Burmah opening oysters with a stone. They bring the stone from high water mark down to low water, selecting such stones as they can easily grasp. They effect the opening by striking the base of the upper valve until it dislocates and breaks up. They then extract the oyster with the finger and thumb, occasionally putting the mouth straight to the broken shell. The way they have chosen is the easiest way to open the shell.

THE interesting statement is made in the last municipal reports of the corporation of Chelsea, near London, that, contrary to what has generally been assumed in the relations of occupation and health, the sewermen of that place show marvelous health and vitality, notwithstanding they spend seven hours daily in the sewers, often in cramped up positions, dealing with offensive and dangerous matter. One of the sewermen, who is now pensioned off, is 86 years old, and was a sewerman for more than twenty-eight years; another who is yet at work is 74, and has followed his occupation more than thirty years.

Ir is asserted by Mr. Ashburner, the geologist, that not only is natural gas not a modern or recent discovery, but that even its utilization for the purpose of the mechanic arts was long ago successfully attempted in China, where, by pipes of bamboo, it was conveyed rom natural wells to suitable furnaces, and by means of terra-cotta burners of Lingg, and Fischer are new resting, says a suitable size and construction was con-Of its origin, concerning which so many diverse theories have been advanced, Mr. Ashburner is strongly of the opinion that the gas arises from the decomposition of forms of animal or vegetable life imbedded in the rocks in certain signations.

The English Volunteers.

Every corps, of whatever arm, is in pected once a year by an officer of the appointed. Arregular army duly rangements are made for the inspection by the general of the district, and time and place are made to suit the general convenience of the corns. I'wo-thirds of its number must be presof exercise it is to be inspected in the camp. But when it joins a camp of exercise of the regular militia forces, it is not to be inspected there (the number being too small for the purpose), but at its own headquarters. The volunteers are not left altogether without assist- devil and the deep sea, as far as its Michiance from the public to defear their necessary expenses. An annual allow-ance of £1 10s is granted for every efficient volunteer officer (who has attended a prescribed number of drills) and man, with a special additional allowance of £2 10s on account of each volunteer officer or sergeant who holds a cortificate of proficiency, and a special allowance of 10s for every officer who has passed in the year the examionly. These sums go to the general Traveling expenses on a fixed scale are granted when companies attending drill at stations more than five miles from the headquarters of the corps, and artillery corps receive extra allowance for conveyance of guns or

Officers receive traveling allowances when on military duty. Every company or battery receives £4 a year for postage and stationery. Army forms and books are supplied at the public expense, and also regulations and manunls of instruction and exercise. The artillery corps, from their own funds. provide the sites of batteries, obtain leases of them, throw up the earthworks, provide accommodations for the resident gunner to take charge of each and pay for keeping them in repair. The Governor provides side-arm sheds and expense magazines. Every corps is expected to provide a secure place for the custody of the small-arm ammunition, unless it can be placed in charge of ordnance store officers in government buildings. Every volunteer they for the most part take with them to their homes. The Snider, hitherto heir weapon, is being exchanged for

other expenses incidental to gun prace

he Martini Henry. A Deluge of New Elements. Rapid as has been the increase in the number of supposed elementary subtances during the last few years, solier scientific men have hardly been prepared for the addition of more than a lozen new elements to the list in a ingle announcement, yet the discovery s reported on the authority of Messrs. Cruss and Nilson, Swelish chemists of ighest repute. Their researches have een carried out upon the nirates of he rare earths contained in thorite, vohlerite, corite, fergusonite, and uxenite, and have been long and laporious. The spectroscopic evidence resented by these investigations has nade the conclusion inevitable that idymium consists of not less than nine istinct elements, holmium of seven, erbium of two, and samarium of two. -Arkansaw Traveler.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

-Mrs. Rosa Frick, aged 32, hung herself recently, at her home in Adrian Township, Lenawee County.

- William Wallis, aged 60, died at Houshion from the effects of a bite received from the teeth of an insane man.

-The Supervisors at Jackson have begun a war of extermination against sparrows by offering one cont a head for the little pests.

.- In Ishpeming the other night James IcConkey stabbed Charles Williams twice. nflicting fatal injuries, in a quarrel over a voman. McConkey was arrested.

- Five silver dimes were recently sent the Rending Telephone on a postal card. The pieces were placed in looped slits cut into the card and held there by a thread which crossed the loops.

-Walter A. Allen, of Albany, N. Y., will put new machinery in the iron works at Ishpeming and start up again. The works were built in 1882 at a cost of \$300.-000. They were worked for six months at n loss, and then closed down. The works will employ 400 men.

-A cheeky beggar asked for some cold victuals at a Jackson back door the other day. "But we have none," said the brawny Irish girl, who runs that end of the house. "Oh, well, hot ones will do," replied the tramp, whereupon Bridget made a sereand-vellow mark along the side of his neck with a flatiron which she plucked from the stove. And thus it is that the bright hopes of our American nobilitythe men who don't work-are dushed to

-Robert Brockie, a farmer of Pavilion, fell from a load of corn-stalks the other afternoon and struck on his head. His neck was dislocated, and he was picked up for dead, but when taken home it was found that he was still alive and a doctor was called. The doctor at the earnest request of his friends set the farmer's neck. Brockie continued to live and is now able to talk. This is said to be the first case on record, so far as known, where a man hard after his neck was dislocated.

-C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, have accepted the proposition made them by the Board of Prison Inspectors and will lease the building at Jackson formerly used as an insane asylum, which is located just outside the walls, and will remove their plant to that city. The cells in the building are being removed to the old sanitary department, where the insane prisoners will be kept until transferred to Ionia. The Fargo Company will fit the building for their use, and, as their contract in prison runs for eight years yet, the lease will be made for that time. They expect to be ready in about two months and will employ 100 hands, chiefly girls.

-The extension of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway from Ishpeming to Michigamme has come to grief. The road vants to pass over the tracks of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, which is a competing line, and strongly objects to allowing the Northwestern a passage. If the Chicago and Northwestern cannot secure the right-of-way over the Dulnth, South Shore and Atlantic tracks it will be coment, or the inspection is postponed. pelled to climb a steep bluff which lies When a corps is in its regimental camp south of the town and tear down a large number of trestles, ore pockets, and buildings belonging to the Michigamme Iron Company, and to this the Michigamme Company strongly objects. The Chicago and Northwestern is at present between the gamme terminus is concerned, and all work on the extension has been stopped.

-James Wells, of Amboy, in jail for the recent murder of John White, at Hillsdale, hung himself in jail. He was very nervous, fearing that the people would lynch him, and asked to have some one stay with him in his cell. Later in the evening he said he did not care to have any one with him. nation in tactics is granted for that year | Some of the prisoners in the jail said they were awake until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, and heard him moving around. He was found hanging by a sheet from the grating of his cell. His knees were bent under him and his hands on the cross-bars in front of him. It was evident that he had by force of will strangled himself. Wolls had a fine farm of 110 acros in Amboy Township, and considerable property in notes and mortgages. The latter, to the amount of \$1,000, were dug up recently by his attorney, by his direction, where he had buried them on his farm. He lived alone, although it is said he had a wife and children somewhere. He gave his age as 60.

-About four miles and one-quarter southeast of Belleville lives a farmer by the name of Charles Le Blanc. He comes forward with the champion snake story of the season. He had occasion a few days ago to remove several stumps from off his farm. It was while thus engaged that his attention was called to a hole under the stump at which he was at work, about the receives a rifle, belt, and pouch. These size of a bushel measure. On looking into the hole he discovered it full of writhing masses of snakes. As fast as they made their appearance from the hole he killed them. There were twenty or twenty-one in the pile. Their length varied from two and one-half feet to five and onehalf feet. Alout two-thirds of the number were blue-racers, while of those remaining four were black snakes and the rest various kinds. Next!

> -A new law that has recently gone into effect requires Shoriffs and deputies to record the history of all felons under their charge as far as possible, and attach photographs of the men to the same. It establishes a "rogues' gallery" in every Sheriff's office.

> -A. J. Blackford, an Indian graduate of the State Normal School, has written a history of his tribe, the Ottawas, and the Chippewas, embracing the grammar of the latter.



beaten gold;
The biggest one in all the coun-Vatoned the pumpkin with green eyes, As sho was noted in the village For her skill in making ples.

Naow, daont your soil that pun-kin, For Thanksgivin's

Pin wantin
For or fambly punkin pio.

"But," said the deacon, "I'm or thinkin'
I kin make it with my while
Tow put it in ther county fairin'
Sao tow add or dollar tow mor pile,

"Yoou see people's great on guessin' On ther weight er things like thet; An' of I charge each one or figgur, Praps I kin make or new fur but," O, you con'd, oh? Haow toppin'n grand-'N or now fur hel! Law me! El I shind but or bonnet, what unboord-of Frikstravgaaco et wud bo!

"Yoou roll that punkin daown ther collar, Then jest set of on ther shelf; Yow'll gon galivantin tow no fairin' Not of I'm or knaowin morself."
The deacen hummed and hawed, but 'twasn't
Of the slightest use to talk;

Priscilla governed his household And she made him too the chalk, Sometimes the best of people overreach
Themselves that they may have their way;
This was exactly what Priscilla
Did apon that very day,
For little Bobby Berry listened,
As he passed the farm-house by,
And when the dencen wasn't looking
Eilched the numbin on the sly.

The deacon mourned his pumpkin The deacen mourned his pumpkin
And Priscilla ranted high;
She thought her brother hid it from her
So she couldn't make the pic;
Their Thankegiving passed in silonco—
Not a word between them said;
Each felt angry at the other,
And they early went to bed.

Filehod the pumpkin on the sly.

At midnight, when their snores were louding Keeping tally with the clock, A tapping on Priscilla's window Gayo her nervos a dreadful shock There from a tree-branch hung a goblin.
That was bobbing up and down; Its mouth was flaming red, its eyes flory And glessing with a frown.

Priscilla gasped and cried in horror, And har brother quickly came; "I swaow!" said he, "ets true oz gospil, Or mer eyos er gittin' lame!



Why, that air impish jack-o-lantern Is mer price squash hangin' tow or string; An' that air mischlevous Bobby Borry Is or workin' ther consarned thing."

IN THE NICK OF TIME

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.



'D rather it would be a quiet dinsaid Mrs. don't feel like full."

"I really wish we could agree about this, Lucy," her husknow I was born and bred in a New England home, and

there is nothing takes hold of my imagination so powerfully as the idea of a big Thanksgiving dinner. It's the blessed and time-honored festival of our old Puritan fathers. Several people I've had words with during the year; what better time to make up our little differences? Now be reasonable, Incy, and agree to this."

The furrowed face of the wife was trembling with agitation.

"O, Jonathan," she said, "you know why I don't want all this. I have no heart for it. The dear boy who ought to be with us has not come back. I can't have any part in such great Thanksgiving rejoicings while he is away. Just think of it, husbandwhile we are feasting and merry, he may be starving and homoless."

The Judge walked the room rapidly three or four times, and brought up again with his back to the grate. "The reprobate!" he vociferated. "I

want nothing more to do with him. How is it possible. Lucy, for you to cherish any tenderness toward him?" "He is my first-born; he is my only

son," was the plaint of the mother's sad heart.

"He has 'alienated himself from us; he is nothing in the world to us. I never want to see him again. Think of the record he has made for himself! A Captain in our army; a good officer and a brave one, by all accounts; disgracefully dismissed for drunkenness on duty.

"O husband, think how he atoned for that fault! Remember the sad, noble letter he wrote you. He said he would enlist in the ranks, and never return home till he had redeemed his name from the disgrace. Was not that like him?"

"Very good," said the Judge. "But-

"And we heard, you know (though he wouldn't write to us about it), of his gallantry in those dreadful fights in the Wilderness: and how the Governor sent him a new commission, but he couldn't be mustered on it, because the company was so reduced by the battles. You know, Jonathan, that he is brave

and true, and has nobly redeemed his fault."

"I don't know half of that, Lucy. I can believe that the fellow is brave enough: he got that from his Revolutionary ancestry. But why don't he come home? The war has been over full seven months. He's a dissolute vagabond, without care or affection for his home or his parents; that's what I believe.'

"He is my boy; I can't forget him. My heart must be sad without him." Judge Halliday was a storn man, and condemnation of his erring son was ever uppermost in his breast; but mother's affection for the wanderer



absent one had ended in weeping, and she was sobbing behind her handkerchief.

He came and sat down by his wife. "Well, Lucy," he said, very kindly, perhaps it's quite natural for you to feel as von do. So I won't say anything now about a big dinner."

"Thank you, Jonathan; it's very good Thun! sgiving." Two hours after the talk we have

dest, drew a large ouvelope from his pocket, took out a bunch of bank bills from it, and began to count them. "Why, Jonathan," asked his wife,

"what are you doing with so much "Five hundred-and ten-thirtyeighty -- five -- ninety-five -- six hundred. Yes, there's six hundred dol-

guess it will be safe there to-night." And he locked it up. I hate to have money in the house

"Tom Utley just paid it to me on his mortgage. He's going to start for Mexico early in the morning, and he couldn't wait. I guess I can take care of it over night. Who's talking in the parlor ?"

"Lyman Drake came while von were down street, and he and Evaare there." The Judge turned to his desk again wrote two or three letters, and then

threw himself back in his easy chair. When his wife was ready to go upstairs, she had to arouse him from a deep revery.

"Do you hear, Jonathan?" she said. "I'm going to bed. When you come up, be sure to blow out this lamp. Eva will lock up-as soon as Lyman will let her."

When he was alone, he unlocked a drawer and took out two pictures. One was a painted miniature of a laughing child with yellow ringlets; the other a Halliday. "I photograph of the Captain in uniform. He looked from one to the other, having the house this upright Judge, this stern father. Tears came to his eyes.

hard with the boy. He was always proud-spirited and I was a fool to write that letter. O, well, what weak creatband said. "You | ures we are, to be sure! It seems to me sometimes that a man don't live long enough to cease being a fool, even if he is a Judge."

> With this bit of real philosophy, the repentant father put away the pictures



and prepared to follow his wife. Lefore extinguishing the light he listened a moment to a subdued murmur that the door ajar of the parlor permitted

him to hear. "The silly young things!" he reflected. and I acted that way. Well, well, let 'em enjoy themselves."

The Judge put out the light, and took his defective memory up-stairs to hed.

The clock struck eleven. An hour passed. It struck twelve. Lyman Drake prepared to depart. If he had gone earlier, as all good parents would say he should have done, this story would have been a very different one,

The night was very dark. Every- quires much sugar.

thing out of doors was still. Two men stood in the front yard, beneath the parlor windows. They looked up at the faint ray of light that stole out at the side of a curtain. They whispered togother. Then one of them took off his shoes, drew a pistol from his front door with a soft and continued pressure, disappeared inside with the

stealthy stop of a cat. The other crouched low beside the steps, listening warily for the least

He heard a sound, a light step on the stone walk from the gate. Before he the firmness and constancy of the could rise a great weight fell on him and crushed him down. Two muscular he could offer any resistance he was choked senseless.

A short club, loaded with lead, and

"billy," fell from his grasp. Dark as it was, his assailant seemed to know that he had it, and searched round in the grass till he secured it. Then he hastily removed his own shoes, and stole into the house by the front door. Lyman Drake had risen, at last, to go, full of supreme anguish of the thought that he could not see the sleepy young woman before him for at least twenty hours more. His back was to the door; her face was necessarily turned in the same direction; a leave-taking which it would be a breach of confidence in us to describe was just about to occur-when Lyman was startled by the sudden paller of Eva's face, and the trembling of her whole person. She stared straight over his shoulder. He looked round. A man stood five feet from him with a dark-lantern in one hand and a pistol

with eye-holes, covered his face. "Now, me kids," he said in a hoarse whisper, "doncher dare ter make eny noisa, or I'll kill yer! Ther old cove up-stairs brought in six hundred dollars ter night. Gal, yer knows where ter find it. Get it an' bring it 'ere, quick! Ef yer don't or ef you blows on me-I'll shoot this 'ere cove right 'frew der heart. D'ye 'ear? Start!

in the other. A crape-mask, pierced

The murderous revolver covered them. What poor Lyman would have done, he does not know; what might have happened will never be known. There was a strong deliverer at hand, of you. I'm sure you'll enjoy a quiet and before he could speak another word the terrified lovers saw a man enter the room, step softly behind the just heard the Judge sat down at his burglar and fell him to the floor. He rolled like a lump of lead on the car-

pet, his pistol exploding and sending a ball into the ceiling as he fell. "Don't be afraid!" the deliverer said, kindly, to the young people. "I followed that brute in here to prevent a crime. There is another one lying senseless in the yard. Go and wake the foles; I'll send some people in to lars of it. I'll put it in this drawer; take care of them. Good-night!"

He had started toward the door, when he heard a subdued scream, and "Why didn't you put it in the bank? a pair of arms were thrown round his

"It's you, Lonny! I know you! You shall not go away!—you must not!"
"Sis, confound you, let go! I didn't come to stay."



oven door.

"Poor Lon!" he said, softly. "I was appeared two apparitions, clothed in white, at the door; the Judge, with his face far less ruddy than usual, and a big pistol in each hand, while his trembling wife held fust by his ample gown, and looked over his shoulder.

Women, girls, are natural orators and Eva on this occasion vindicated the claim of her sex to that distinction She rushed from the Captain to her father, and in a quarter of a minute told him everything that had happened. Description

halts at the scenes that followed. rapture of the fond, thankful mother over her long-lost boy; the earnest, glad welcome of the father; the explanation of the son, that, with pride in his heart, and bitterness still reigning there against his father, he had come merely to look at the old home once more ere he shipped as a sailor: that he had chanced to overhear the plan of the burglars, and had resolved to prevent the robbery, whatever the consequences might be.

Meantime, Lyman Drake, observing that he was a kind of nobody in this scene, conceived an idea, and promptly acted on it, which showed him to be a very level-headed young man. The ways of the house were somewhat known to him, and, procuring some stout card from the wood-shed, he proceeded to bind the arms and legs of the senseless burglars. Then he went out and procured help enough to take them to the lock-up. The State kindly boarded, clothed, and employed both of them for the next ten years.

Daylight was not far off when all this had been done. The parents dressed themselves, and the reunited family sat about the replenished grate and talked.

"There's my new commission," said the Captain, handing it to his father.
"I know I earned it in those dreadful days in the Waderness. I thought you "I don't believe that Lucy might forgive that old disgrace after that.

"My dear boy," said the Judge, with much emotion, "there's my hand. I've been sadly at fault. But let it go; it's all come out right at last. We'll have. a glorious Thanksgiving." THE pruning of vines has been investigated by H. Mueller, who finds that the proper time is while the fruit is ripening, and that the young shoots

should be cut, as their development re-

REVERDY JOHNSON.

Recollections of the Famous Leader the Bar.

to force her. Few young ladies would [Baltimore American, like to imitate her example and elone When I began the study of the law with a man with whom they were not Reverdy Johnson was, by common con- in love, but the high-spirited daughter pocket, cocked it and opening the sent, conceded the leadership of the of Lord Kingston would not be given Maryland bar, which at that time away against her will. boasted many intellectual giants. He The life of Angelica Kaufmann, the was rather below the medium stature, gifted Swiss artist, was a very romantic being probably somewhat less than five one. It has been said that she actually feet six inches in height, but he car- refused the hand of Sir Joshun ried himself so erect—as, in fact, he Roynolds. Whether this is true or not, continued to do until the day of his it is almost certain that while in Endeath, at an advanced ago-that he ap- gland she married an adventurer who peared somewhat taller. He was strong represented himself as Count Horn, a and sturdy in build and seemed des- Swedish nobleman. Her second and touched him. Perhaps her tears touched hands were at his throat, and before tined to live to a very great age, as he last husband was an artist of the name undoubtedly would have done had it of Zucchi, whom she had known from not been for the accident which so sud- a child, and the remainder of her life dealy ended his life. His chest was was spont happily with him in Italy.known to profession burglars as a broad and full, and his voice powerful, London Exchange. which, in using, either before court or jury or on the rostrum, he was in the habit of giving the fullest scope. He A newly-patented composition for would without any apparent reason for the removal and erasure of writing inks great emphasis, and even when arguing or writing-fluids from paper, cloth, and grave questions of law before the all other substances which writing court in his usual tone of voice, burst fluids and inks may come in contact forth, after a single instant's pause, in with, without injury to the paper or the highest key that his powerful lungs other substance, consists of the followenabled him to reach; and this he did ing ingredients, viz. : Four quarts of always and constantly, not only before water, four ounces of citric acid, twelve the court, but also before the jury, in the Senate, and on the rostrum. Probably he followed in this respect-nerhaps unconsciously—the example and

to sixteen ounces of strong solution of borax, and three-quarters of a pound of chloride of lime. In preparing the composition two quarts of water which defect in the style of William Pinkney, has been previously boiled and cooled whom he told me he considered the are taken. Four ounces of citric acid greatest advocate he had ever known, are added, and after the acid has been although he considered Luther Martin dissolved, six to eight onnees of a a more profound lawyer. His voice strong strained solution of borax are was not musical, and he made no pre- added, and after which the whole may tension to the blandishments and ac | be put in a bottle or suitable receptacle. complishments of oratory. He had a Two quarts of water which has been high and intellectual brow, and his previously boiled and cooled are taken, head was well covered with a suit of adding thereto three-quarters of a gray hair, which rapidly turned to pound of chloride of lime. The whole white, and which he kept cut very is well shakon and left to stand from short. His nose was medium size, and four to six days, after which it is rather straight and well shaped; his strained, and then from six to eight mouth was somewhat large and very ounces of strong solution of horax are firm, and his teeth strong and irregular. added, and the whole is placed in a He rarely, if ever, laughed, but freseparate bottle. When it is desired to quently smiled a smile which possessed remove ink from paper, cloth, or other much facination. He had great dignity. absorbent substances, the composition of manner, and to those who did not in bottle No. 1 is applied so as the know him appeared haughty and rethoroughly saturate the place occupied served; but no greater mistake was by the ink, a blotter being used to abever made, for he was always kind, sorb all waste moisture. The composiconsiderate, and affable in his intertion in the second bottle is then apcourse with members of the bar, old plied. By the combined use of the two and young, as well as with all others fluids thus described, writing inks or with whom he came in contact, either other writing fluids will be immediately socially or professionally. He was very dissolved and removed from paper so fond of talking, and possessed converthat the latter may be again written on. sational powers of a high order-abounding in anecdote and reminiscences of the Wasn't Ashamed of Her. very many eminent and distinguished "Now, Lige, don't you be ershamed men with whom he had come in conuv me." tact, both in Europe and this country

This remark was addressed by a tall, He was always well, even fashionably toop-shouldered girl, dressed in a sort dressed, and paid much attention to his of wrapper made of yellow linen, to a appearance. His habits were studious fat, "chunky" young fellow. They con--in fact laborious-and he had a vast stituted a bridal party and were feastfund of legal learning. He possessed ing their eyes on the exciting scenes of great knowledge of human nature, discity life. covering almost at a glance the weak "Now, don't you be ershamed uy points of a witness, and using them with telling effect, both in cross-examinations and before the jury. His ex-

to him by his colleagues, many of whom

covering the entire case, and often,

when he represented the defendant,

and, therefore, was to be followed by

During the latter part of his lifethe

sometimes sacrificed strength to his

fondness for telling anecdotes, or for

centilating his views on some of the

questions of the day, thus leaving the

ubject in hand and traveling largely

outside of the record, but never for one

moment losing the attention of the

Authoresses as Wives.

her marriage her third novel, "Camilla,"

was published, by which she is said to

riage, she thus speaks: "One of the

a character was better than to earn

Jady Mary Wortley Montagu was a

life; though, however, she chose to re-

side abroad while her husband re-

mained in England, they regularly cor-

responded with each other on the most

riendly terms. Mr. Edward Wortley

Montagu was by no means deficient in

talent. He was the intimate friend of

Addison, and distinguished himself in

Parliament as an able and upright poli-

tioian. He was much older than his

wife, and it is very probable that Lady

Mary would never have accepted him

weulth, or fame, or power.

Charlotte Bronte, in the zenith of

have realized over 3,000 guineas.

court, jury or auditors.

"Ershamed uv you, honey? W'y, don't know who in the nation would be amination and cross-examination of ershamed uv you." witnesses were the ablest I have over "Kit an' Sis an' Tobe 'lowed that heard, and they were always conceded

For Removing Ink.

you'd git me down here an' be ershamed uv me." would have conceded them to no other would have conceded them to no other lawyer. His arguments before the court were powerful and exhaustive, was a talkin' about. Ef a man was to tell me that I would be ershamed uv.

you, w'y, we'd mix too quick." "I know you've seed mo'n I have, she said, after a few moments' silence, 'but you ain't goin' to be ershamed uv

an able opponent, suggesting points that had not been made in the opening, but which he thought might be made me, air you?" "You bet I ain't." by his adversary in closing, and he thus had the advantage of answering them "I coulder married Jake Bumpers of in advance and arguing their force away.

I'd er wanted to, couldn't I, love?" "Yes," he roplied with a swagger of conscious superiority, "but I jest come along an' knocked his props right from under him. I just nachully grind sich fellers into sassage meat, me.

"Some uv the folks 'lowed you wouldn't be good to me, Lige, but you will, won't you?" -- Arkansaw Traveler.

Paper Axle Boxes.

Experiments are being made on No female novelist worthy of the Prussian railways with axle boxes fitted name appeared in England until the with bearings of vegetable parchment reign of George III. The lady who in place of brass. The parelment is first 'had the courage to brave public strongly compressed before being used, opinion was Frances Burney, the friend and it is thoroughly dried, to prevent of Garrick and Dr. Johnson. Miss subsequent shrinkage. Wooden rings Burney remained unmarried until she are placed on the outside of the bear was nearly 40 years of age. Romance ings, fitting the collage of the journal is then supposed to exercise a less domi- An emulsion of water and oil and all nant power, but she, nevertheless, had the mineral oils are used as lubricants. the impredence to espouse M. d'Arblay, The parchment soon becomes imprega French refugee, whose income con- nated with oil, and is able to go a long sisted only of a precarious annuity of time without a renewal of lubrication £100. The marriage, however, proved a very happy one. Macaulay describes and the thin edge of the parchment M. d'Arblay as "an honorable and amiable man, with a handsome person, The claim is made that these confrank, soldier-like manners, and some pressed paper bearings make a tough taste for letters." The pair did not material that is superior to metal. Such suffer from poverty; the wife became bearings are also in use in a German the bread-winner; and not long after saw-mill, with satisfactory operation .-American Cultivator.

The New Testament in Calmuck.

The Imperial Academy of Science ner fame, married Mr. Nicholls, her has recently completed the publication father's curate, a thoroughly good, con- of a translation of the New Testament scientious man, but possessing no liter- into the language of the Calmucka. ary tastes. It was the woman, not the This is the first attempt to made known authoress, with whom the hardworking to the Calmucks the text of the Chrisclergyman fell in love, and he would tian gospels. The initiative is due to rather have preferred than otherwise the British Bible Society, by which the that she had not written at all. This work of translation was confided to fact seemed to add to, not to detract Prof. Pozneieff, of the chair of Mongol from, his wife's happiness. Writing of and Calmuck literature in the Unihim to a friend shortly after her mar- versity of St. Petersburg.

Two hundred copies have been sent villagers, when proposing my husband's to Astrachan and sold to the converted health, described him as a consistent Calmucks of that province. The rest Christian and a kind gentleman. I have been sent for distribution in Asia own the words touched me deeply, and by European missionaries.—London I thought that to merit and win such | Times.

Force of Economy.

Burlington Husband-Are you aware, great benefactress to her country, and my dear, that you make away with a very clever and beautiful woman; but about \$30 a year in horse-car farou she was not quite fitted for domestic riding to your sewing society and other meetings?
Wife—Yes, sir, I am; but I do it for

economy's sake. I don't believe you could afford to have me walk. Husband-Why so, pray? Wife-Perhaps you are not aware that between our house and the Post-

office there are four milliners' shops -Burlington Free Press. A, MAN must ask leave of his stomach

to be a happy man. - Beecher.

Enforcing Strict Discipline.

in spite of his entreaties had it not been to escape from a most distasteful mar-When Julius Mohl, the professor of ringe into which her father endeavored Sanscrit in Paris, was obliged to enter the National Guard, he mastered the 287 articles of war. Then he used them constantly to thwart his officers, who were ignorant of their provisions, and thus made himself so obnoxious to them that they turned him out of the Guard -which was precisely what he wished to bring about. The law authorized the officers to call out the members of the National Guards for twenty-four hours' duty, but they used to add to this two hours extra, calling them out two hours before the duty began for drill and parade.

Mohl knew this, and, not liking it, used to present himself two hours after the appointed time. One day he thus presented himself ready to fall in when the parade was over and the Nationals dismissed to their respective posts. "Why did you not come before?" asked the Colonel, seeing Mohl stand-

ing at his case. "Because," answered Mohl, "the law only allows you to call me out for twenty-four hours, and as I know you will not send me away before 11 o'clock

to-morrow, I have not come before 11 o'clock to-day." "The National Guard will destroy itself by reasoning!" exclaimed the

Colonel, angrily.
"Well, then it will be destroyed by its natural enemy," replied Mohl. "I will give you double guard duty, said the officer, and he ordered him to stand at the gate of the Tulleries for

four hours, instead of two. Mohl himsolf must tell the final result: "Well, then I went, and as there were a great many of my friends going to and fro there, I began talking with them, when a little gentleman, with a fine cane, begins a conversation with

me. "'Well, National, it is a fine day. How do you like being on guard?' and after a word or two he says, 'You don't seem to know me,' I say, 'I have not

the honor of your acquaintance.' "Says he, 'I am the Colonel of your regiment.

"Says I, "I am the National Guard whom you ordered to double duty this morning, and if you are a Colonel (he was in plain clothes), you ought to know that it is an offense to speak to a sentry on his post, and I therefore arrest you for it, and will trouble you to walk into my sentry box till the corporal comes around to let you out.'

''Ah,' he says, 'that is a joke.' "'Ts it?' says I. 'I never joke but with the bayonet. Go into the sentry box, or the soldier opposite will put his hand on your collar and put you

"He did not like this at all, as he was one of the fine gentlemen of Paris-the Due de Grammont, I think-and he did not like to stand like an ape behind me in my sentry box, for all his fine friends to laugh at as they passed. "What could be do? He had before him a man with a gun in his hand, with the law on his side, for he was in the wrong, and his mortal enemy. He made a great fass about it, and at last l let him go, telling him he had better not be so strict to other people another time. After that I was never called out to do duty again - Youth's Companion.

Natural Science in China.

In a Chinese report centuries ago it is stated that the number of books compiled during ninetythree years concerning the Christian religion, the sciences, and other subjects was over 500 volumes besides manuscripts. And yet the earth still occupies the center of the universe in the official text books! Maps are published even now in which China is shown as the "Middle Kingdom" with islands dotted round to represent the countries of the "barbarians!" While in others, professing to embody recent geographical discoveries, the African continent is ethnologically divided between "Black Devils," "Jabbering Curly-Haired Dovils" and "Straight-Haired Black Devils." But for "light science" for the masses commend us to the "Imperial Almanac." This is unquestionably one of the most remarkable "official" publications extant. It is prepared by a special committee appointed by the Emperor, and may be roughly described as a potpourri of science and superstition. Among other curious things is a table of lucky and unlucky days; although the Jesuit fathers were authorized to regulate the astronomical part of the work, they were strictly forbidden to meddle with the table. The fun of the book reaches a climax in the "Book of Rites," a few extracts from which, relating to the months of the year, show that the "evolutionary theory" is accepted more freely by Chinese scholars than it is among oursolves. In the third month "mice are transformed into pigeons and rainbows are first seen." Sixth month "grass decomposes and produces glow worms.' But the most remarkable development of the evolutionary theory is reserved for the tenth month, when "pheasants go to sea and are transformed into oysters and rainbows cease."-National Review.

Belgian Coins. Some of the small Belgian coins,

which are, perhaps, the prettiest of all the modern examples, have vigorous effect given them, not by raising the effigy in the center much above the general surface, but by surrounding it with a sunk space, from which it stands out bold and round, although protected from wear by the rim which carries the inscription. With the English or American coins, in which a profile head or other figure swims about in an ocean of background, such a treatment would be impracticable; but the Belgian designers fit their lion very cleverly into his circular frame, without either crowding or awkward vacancies. A disposition of this sort would be the very one which would occur to a trained decorative artist, to whom the jumbles that now, pass muster for coinage designs would be abominations; and a sculptor of the first, rank might then be called in with great advantage to complete the modeling .- The Epoch.

ADVIOR is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Hr-I guess so. He's always preaching what he doesn't practice. - Life.

Col. Daniel S. Lamont was in Bridgeport, Conn., the other day, and met P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, who addressed him as follows: "I suppose you saw something in the papers before the election of 1884, about my having said that I owned 50 houses in Bridgeport, and that if Mr. Cleveland was elected I would sell them for one-half of what I then valued them, that being my estimate of the depreciation of property likely to result from a democratic administration. Well, I'm a showman, and it doesn't make much difference what they say about me so long as they his successor. keep talking. Perhaps I did say something of that sort, but you tell Cleveland I've gone up on the price of those houses 50 per cent."

Tariff Revision Necessary.

It begins to dawn upon many of the leading republican journals of the country that unless the g. o. p. falls into line and assists in doing just what it has prevented the democrats from doing, for several years past, there is not a ghost of a chance for it to elect the next president. All agree that the unnecessary surplus in the U.S. treas ury must be reduced. While many republicans propose planning some scheme to reduction of the war tariff on the necessities of life, thus the money that would otherwise be left in circulation, and the people relieved from the unnecessary burdens. This imposing of an unnecessary tax of \$100,-000,000 annually, upon the people of the United States is becoming monotonous, and if continued must result disastrously. The people demand a change.

The democrats advocate a reduction of the tariff on all articles of necessity, while hear the thunder and see the lightning. the republicans argue it would be wiser to give us free whiskey and tobacco.

The Lansing Republican makes a very plain statement of the case in the following language, though it is altogether too deepdyed a republican sheet, to admit that the democrats, if not out voted by republicans and a few recreant members of its own party, will give the relief the people are so justly clamoring for:

"No scheme to pay out the surplus, or spend an extravagant national income in any way, however specious, will answer; because what the people want and will most quickly commend and respond to is not the way of spending the money wrung from their earnings, but to stop wringing it. They want taxation cut down a great deal more than they care about what is done with the taxes.'

Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19, 1887. Ap official of the next house of representatives shows the political complexion of that body, to be as follows : Democrats, 168; republicans, 153; independents, 4. In the democratic cancus it will require 85 votes to nominate. At present no contest is apparent except over the office of door keeper, though if there should be a change in that position, geographical considerations would probably lead to a complete change of house officials. It is of course conceded that Mr. Carlisle will be his own successor without opposition in his own party. It is believed that the contest for the ex speaker's seat will not amount to anything. His intimate friends give out that when the house assembles and organizes, and the contest is being considered, Mr. Carlisle will vacate the chair and call the veteran Pennsylvania republican, Wm. D. Kelley, who is known as the father of the house, to preside during the investigation of his title, a course that will generally be commended for its fairness.

The Virginia contempt cases are again before the United States supreme court for final adjudication, and it is announced that a decision will be rendered on next Monday week. Ex Senator Roscoe Conklin appeared in behalf of the state of Virginia, but his argument was tame and spiritless and did not touch on the main point at issuethe question of the reserved rights of the states under the federal constitution. It is suspected that the famous New Yorker was manner that might militate against his political ambition.

A recent decision of the supreme court adverse to the patentee of "driven wells" States-amounting to \$30,000,000. a well by driving an iron pipe to the water. The state granges of Iowa and Minnesota party" has been vindicated by the united voted \$25,000 to fight the patent.

The probability that at present the postal business of the country is on a paying basis, speaks volumes for the ability and economy of the reform administration which President Cleveland is giving the nation. For many years past the deficiencies have amounted to from eight to fifteen million dollars per annum; but for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, it was \$6.900. 000: since then this was reduced to \$4, deficiency was reduced to one million dollars. At this rate of reduction, the the Star accepted, approved, vindicated and millions of duty. Shall the rate on sugar, postoffice department will be running at a brought to light. In the recent canvass the averaging about 70 1.2 per cent, and on clear profit before the close of the year. demosratic leaders really led. The carrying of the business mail of the army of office holders of the country annulis the vindication of the safety and security istration should have, and express, an ally costs the government the immense sum of one's house and home by the emphatic of two million dollars. Then, it ought to be a matter to pride to all Americans to remember that their postal service is the most extensive in the world.

As another striking instance of honest work and reform methods in the public service, it is worthy of mention that for the first time in the history of the pension office, the board of appeals is up with its business—having this year disposed of four New York has spoken in vindication of that

nation of the present acts. The Mexican veterans have waited so long for recognition of their services that the commissioner, with the view of rapidly disposing of their cases, has placed an extra force of clerks on the work.

The conflict of authority between Secretary Lamar and Mr. Sparks, commissioner of the general land office, has resulted, as was generally anticipated, in the latter's resignation. It appears that these officials were in accord as regards the general land policy of the administration, but that they differed radically as to the proper construction of some of the railroad land grant acts. Both Mr. Lamar and Mr. Sparks mean well, but they could not agree-so the former acted wisely in preventing the alternative of the resignation of the one or the other. It seems that Mr. Lamar wanted to vindicate himself and clear the way for

There are those who believe that the ferocious Tuttle, of Grand Army of the Republic fame, is fraudulently on the pension rolls, and an investigation of the matter is now in progress.

Too Much Money.

The following, from the Western Rural is full of good, plain, practical common sense, from a non-partizan standpoint:

Ordinarily a man never has too much money as long as he has not enough to pay his debts; and ordinarily an honest man can find use for the money he has us long as he has debts to pay. It would seem as if the same principle would approprintely apply to the government. But the United States government does not seem spend the money, the democrats advocate a to think so. It has more money in its treasury than was ever got together before in the history of the world, and it has a considerable indebtedness. But it thinks, or be locked up in the treasury yaults, would at least some of the people in the government think, that it has too much money and as a matter of fact, it has a great dea too much, if it does not propose to do any thing with it. But the conclusion on the part of the government officials, that something must be done to decrease the revenue. has been forced by the voice of the people who are complaining bitterly of this large and increasing pile of money. There is a sterm brewing and the politicans begin to But what do they propose to do? Some

thing that nobody of common sense, except a politican, would ever dream of doing. They propose to take the tax off of tobacco and whiskey and leave it upon the neces surles of life. The proposition is absolutely udicrous. Cheap tobacco and cheap whis tey, and high coal, salt, sugar, etc. ! The theory seems to be that if the revenue is lessened, the people will not stop to think how the thing is accomplished. But that is a serious mistake and those who make this monstrous proposition will find it out before they get through with it. The tariff needs readjusting and everybody recognizes it. The way our financial affairs have been managed at Washington there certainly can be no sensible man who will claim that there is the slightest reason for maintaining a system of tariff that vields such an enormous surplus as that will not pretend to say at this time where

which is piling up in the treasury. We the tariff should be lessened or where perhaps it would be to the public interest to increase it, but there is a clear necessity of reducing the aggregate revenue. The house at Washington to speak with similar latter, 12 8-10th millions were collected. tariff question ought to be settled in all its emphasis on the federal issues formulated All of that duty should be released. details wholly with reference to the greatest good to the greatest number. Individual interests have nothing at all to do with it. eral taxation. We have no shadow of right to claim protection to the Western Rural, simply bethis paper, it ought to be protected. There are some industries that we believe are of warrant protection, but they are exceeding. v few. The tariff laws as they now stand. There is, therefore, a crying necessity of a thorough remodeling of our tariff legisla-

tion. Let tobacco and whiskey alone. Look Ahead.

The result of the recent election in New York, is a matter worthy of considerable reflection, and something we trust the party 120, or 150 millions. leaders, and particularly our congressmen will consider well before the beginning of their next session. If they will consider in New York, we are sure they will not kets," "incidental protection," "diversified only afford the whole country great relief before the close of their session, but by so doing will make victory certain in 1888, reduced. What the democracy of New chary of placing himself upon record in a We take the following unvarnished facts York ask to see presented to the house is a from that able exponent of democracy, the method, a plan, a way of reduction, stated New York Star:

The New York victory of Tuesday is satfills the hearts of millions of farmers with slying, significant and glorious! It really gladness, because if the verdict had been wants, in all essential things, no element of favorable to the inventor he would have completeness! The republicans hold the reaped a royalty of ten dollars each on the senate and assembly, it is true, but that three million drive wells in the United was expected by reason of the dishonest The and unjust arrangements of the senatorial issue gained was only the idea of making and assembly districts. The wholesome and vital American rule of "government by

democracy. When the union was cemented at Saratoga, democratic victory was assured, and the democratic ticket released from dependence on mugwump dictation, represented vital question the administration and espeby Harper's Weekly, the Times and the | cially the secretary of the treasury are bound Post, and by Mr. Schurz, whose impudent to form an opinion and to express it to effrontery has at last been effectively expos- congress. ed and rebuked. It is impossible now and to day to display the full significance of ed articles, now dutiable, shall be put on this victory. It has been won on the lines the free list? There were imported in 000,000 and for the year just past, the prescribed by the democratic leaders—yes, by the democratic "bosses"-which lines sugar and molasses, paying about 51 1-2

> Among the most gratifying of the results condemnation of the confiscating and blaspheming projects of George and McGlynn. Their wretched rot has been condemned, as the Slar has all along predicted that it would be. The confiscation of rent has been killed as dead in 1887 as was Know

Nothingism in 1854. On all the issues presented at Saratoga by the recent democratic state convention

FREAD TRIES

Great 1-4 Off Sale of Cloaks!

I shall sell my Entire Stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets at 1-4 off during the

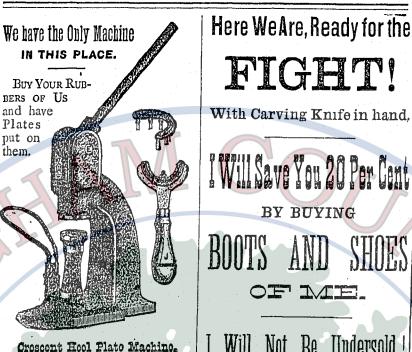
30 DAYS

Commencing Thursday, Nov. 17th.

This is the Best opportunity ever offered to buy Cloaks, as I am determined to close out my Entire Stock in these goods. CALL EARLY and get the benefit of a selection.

BAGRAINS IN DRESS GOODS! And Everything in the Dry Goods Line.

Respectfully, MARCUS GREGOR



And this is the place to get them. Don't buy befor you call and examine mysprices.

C. G. HUNTINGTON.

Fry the Cresent Heel Plate, Once.

on the platform then and there adopted. The most important of these concerns fed.

When unexpected issues suddenly emerged from the treachery and candidacy of cause to protect it would put more money Nicoll, the republican speakers were pushinto our pocket. But if it is to the interest ing the point most effectively that the failure of the majority of the people to protect at Washington of the last democratic house to reform the currency and the tariff demonstrated democratic incompetency. That such interest to the public at large as to peril has been happily overpassed for 1877, but if the next democratic house shall, when it expires, leave the democracy in the nowever, are chiefly intended to protect condition in that regard in which it was left great monopolies, and certainly do not on the fourth day of last March, the charge contemplate benefitting the producer, of democratic incompetency will in 1888 be renewed by the republican leaders in a most dangerous form.

What the New York democracy demanded at Saratoga was a riddance forthwith of the whole surplus taxation, whatever be the sum which, after an ascertainment of need. ed expenditures in the future, shall be presented as surplus, be it 100, or 60, or 80, or

had ample discussion of reasons. They have heard enough of "pauper labor," "inwell the cause of the magnificent victory fant industries," "home and foreign mar industries," "aid to workingmen," and all gress assembles, a "plan" of taxation the rest of it. The sum of federal taxes is too big, and the democracy wish the sum in the form of a statute. They wish no more mounting of the fence in order to escape responsibility by general platitudes or safe disquisitions balancing pro with

con. The statistics of importations, classifying free and dutiable articles, the rates and sum of duties on dutiable articles, the value of free imports, are all clearly exhibited in the appendix to Mr. Manning's second annual report. The country has studied them and understands them.

The first question is this: Shall this in ternal taxes be reduced or abolished at any point? If anywhere, then where? On that

The next question is this: What import-1885 86 about 76 1 2 millions in value of molasses, averaging about 27 1 2 per cent., be reduced? On that question the admin-

Of articles of food and live animals we imported in 1885 86 the value of 196 millions which were dutinble, besides 83 1.2 millions not dutiable, and collected on the former 61 millions of dollars, of which 51 1.2 millions were on sugar and molasses. How much of the 10 millions of duty shall be abolished?

Of articles in a crude condition, which enter into the processes of domestic industhousand cases. Last year's edition of the convention. What now remains is for a pension laws, which can be procured by democratic administration and a democratic millions free, 41 1-2 dutiable, and, on the Old Papers, 5c a Dozen.

dutiable imports:

1. Articles of food and live animals 2. Articles in a crude condition, which enter into the various processes of domestic industry, some of which are, and some are

not, produced in this country.

3. Articles wholly, or partially, manufac tured, and for use as materials, in the manufactured or mechanic arts.

4. Manufactured articles ready for consumption. 5. Luxuries of voluntary use.

Which of these shall hereafter be free? On which, and how much of the remainder, shall the rates be reduced? These inquiries are primarily executive

because the facts are especially in the possession of the executive. Congress must go to the executive for these facts. The louse has no record of customs entries and of the sum of duties collected on each article. Congress has not a statistical bureau, nor a clear insight into all the facts of for eign and domestic production. If taxes are to be levied primarily for protection, The democracy and the country have, on | then, possibly, the house must initiate the the issue of surplus taxation and the tarif, scheme of protection and invite the protected interests to come into the lobby and roar. But the democratic party does not propose to tax primarily for that object. So let us have from the treasury, when conreduction. And let the work be done, not by republican "holdovers," but on lines hat will make winning democratic issues for 1888.

> Dyspepsia, the root of innumerable evils is readily cured by taking Ayer's Sarsapa

ARBUCKLES' name on a package of COFFEE is a

ARIOSA

COFFEE is kept in all first-class stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

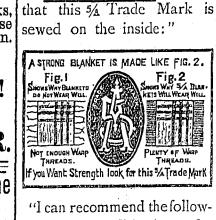
COFFEE is never good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically

sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

Obtained, and all other business in the U.S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE FEMS.
Our office is opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and we can obtain patents in less time than those remote from WASILINGTON.
Send MODEL or DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.
We refer here, to the Postmaster, the Supt. of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U.S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own state or county, write to

actual clients in your own state or county, write to Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advor-tising Agency of Mosent. W. AVER & FON. our authorized agency.



IONES. "Say, neighbor Smith,

Smith. "Because I ask for

and buy only the strong

5/A Horse Blankets and see

how is it your horse blankets

always wear so well?"

ing 5/A Horse Blankets, for I've used them all:"

5/A Five Mile. 5/A Six Mile. 5/A Little Giant. 5/A Boss Stable. 5/A F. Kersey. 5/A Electric.

There are many other styles. If these don't suit you, ask to see them. All dealers sell the 5/A Horse Blankets. They retail from \$1.50 to \$3.50 each.



TO THE LADIES.

If you are troubled with rheumatism, neuralgla nervous exhaustion, dyspopsia or with diseases of the iver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak nkies or swollen feet, an Abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superior in the of Magnetic Foot factories have no superior in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the sent of the disease. For hame back, weakness of the spine, fulling of the womb, leucorrheea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Curciva Acast Known.

renness and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Chraitve Agont Known.

Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10. Sent by express, C. D. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not found satisfactory even after six months trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe.

They are worn over the underelothing. They hold their news forces. heir power forever, Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medica

Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of tostimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—order direct. THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO.

1100wly 134 Dearborn St., Chicago, III

The undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Ingham, commissioners on the estate of Jesse Dislor, to settle and adjust all claims against said estate, do hereby give notice that they will meet for that purpose at the house of C. M. Williams on the 15th day of December, 1887, O. M. Wilmans on the John day of December, 1881, and April 14th, 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said days. Six months from the 17th day of October, A. D., 1887, is the time limited for the presentation of claims.

O. M. WILLIAMS,
W. H. OURTIS,
Dated Nov. 9th, 1887.

Commissioners.

Probate Order. ESTATE OF HENRY W. DELEVAN. DECEASED. State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 22d day of November, in the year one thousand, eight hundred

November, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Illenry W. Delevan, late of the city of Albany, New York, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Wm. McPherson, jr., alleging that duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of said deceased and of the probate thereof in the court of Saratoga, in the state of New York, have been filed in this cour tand praying that such copy of said will be allowed, filed and recorded in said copies will and testament of said deceased.

praying that such coly o said with be inlowed, they and recorded in said court as the last will and testament of said doceased;

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of December next atten c'clock in the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the hoirs at law of said doceased, and all other, persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the propose office, in the city of Mason and show cause, if any therebo, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printiced and circulated in said county, three successive weeks preyious to edid day of hearing.

[A Frie sapy.]

(C.A. Shiffi, 4444

Geo, W. Bristol, Probate Register.

By virtue of a license, to me granted, on the 10th day of October, 1887, by Q. A. Smith, Judge of probate of the county of lugham, and state of Michigan, I shall sell at public auction, on the Seventh day of January, 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at January, 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the dwelling housestituate on the premises hereinafter described in the township of Alaledon, in said county, all the right, title and interest of which Honjamin May, late of said township, dled, seized, in and to the following lands, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of section number sixteen; also ten acres and ten rods off from the west and of the south-west quarter of red coded to Benjamin May by Jonathan Wilson, in all ninety acres of land, in township number three north of range one west (Alaisdon) in the county of Ingham and state of Michigan, WILLIAM MAY. WILLIAM MAY,

Administrator of the estate of Benjamin May, deceased Dated Nov. 21st, 1887, 47w7

Order of Publication. The circuit court for the county of Ingham-in chancery, Olive L. Cheney, Complainant,

Vs.
Howard E. Cheney,
Defendant,

Howard E. Cheney.

Defoudant.

Suit pending in said court.

It satisfactory appearing by the return of the subpens issued in this cause and the affidavit of Olive L. Cheney, that the defondant, Howard E. Cheney, cannot be served with subpens on account of his continued absence from this state or his concealment therein, on motion of Smith & York, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that the defendant, Howard E. Cheney, cause his appearance to be entered herein within five months from the date of this order and in case of appearance, that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant. It is further ordered that within twenty days after the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Indian County Democrat, a newspaper printed and published in said county and that such publication continue at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated November 10, 1887.

46w7 G. T. GRIDLEY, Circuit Judge.

Probate Order. ESTATE OF AMAZIAH WINCHELL, DECEASED. State of Michigan, county of Ingham, sa, Ata sea-sion of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 14th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred

Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Amaziah Winchell, late of the township of Ingham, in said county, de-

late of the township of Ingham, in said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Kingsley B. Winchell, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Samuel F. Skadan or some other suitable person;
Thereupon it is ordered, that the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said oscate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that the said cettate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ingham County Demonar, a nowspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

Q. A. SMITH,

46w4

GEO. W. Bristol, Probate Register.

ESTATE OF DAVID WERB, DECEASED.

ESTATE OF DAVID WERB, DECEASED.

State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 16th day of November, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of David Wobb, late of said county, decensed.

On reading and filing the patition, duly verified, of Richard L. Hade, administrator of said estate, representing that the time limited for the sottlement of said estate has nearly expired and that said estate in out fully sattled, and praying for reasons set forth in said petition that the time for paying the debts and sattling said estate has readed one year;

Thereupon it is ordered that the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be subtified in the Isvans Causery presence. setate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be
published in the Inguam Courty Demograt, a govepaper printed and circulated in said county, three
successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.)
Q. A. SMITH,
46w4
Judge of Probate.
Geo. W. Baistol, Probate Register.

Probate Order.

Probate Order.

ESTATE OF DAVID WEBB, DECEASED.

State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the 15th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of David Webb, late of said county, deceased,
On roading and filing the position, duly verified, of Richard L. Hale, administrator of said estate, praying for license to sell the interest of said deceased in certain real estate, for the purpose of distribution;
Theroupon it is ordered, that the 12th day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the hoirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the patitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendancy of said neiting and the hearing thereof by

notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the INGIAM COUNTY DEMOGRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

46w4

GEO. W. BKISTEL, Probate Register.

Probate Order. ESTATE OF WILLIAM HYNES, DECEASED. State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the first day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of

producte.
In the matter of the estate of William Hynes, late In the matter of the estate of William Hynes, late of Hunkerhill, in said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ann Hynes, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the execution thereof granted to James Hunes expanded and within present after which leave the first section of the said deceased.

testament to said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the execution thereof granted to James Hynes or some other suitable person;
Thereupon it is ordered, that the 20th day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forsnoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased; and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Misson, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons inserested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the INGHAM COUNTY DEMOCRAT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

Q. A. SNITH.

(A true copy.)
GEO. W. Buistol, Probate Register.

44w4

Probate Order.

ESTATE OF JOHN H. WEBB, DECEASED.

ESTATE OF JOHN H. WEBB, DECEASED,

State of Michigan, county of Ingham, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Mason, on the Sist day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, Q. A. Smith, judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of John fi, Webb, late of Aurelius, in said county, deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Willis II, Webb, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William M. Webb or some other suitable person;

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 28th day of November, next, at the celeck in the forenean, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the interested in said decpased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said count, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Mason, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said polition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published estate, of the pendency of said polition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this creer to be published ed in the Ingalax County Demogram, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three supersaity weeks provious to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

A true copy.

A true copy.

Judge of Probate,

GEO. W. BRISTOL, Probate Register.



Of home before heran away To be a hungry sinner; In dreams, with youth and beauty crowned, He with the dear ones guthered round The noble turkey, stuffed and browned, To eat Thanksgiving dinner.

Again he bowed his youthful head With reverence while father said The blessing—saw the table spread— With dainties made by mother; He saw her famous pumpkin pies, He smelled the turkey's savor rise And hoped to get its wish-bone prize To pull with baby brother.

His little hand helped pass each plate Of turkey ment in slices grout,
And O how hard his turn to wait—
How slow seemed father's carving: At last his plate came heaping high; He seized it with a joyous cry.

Except that he was starving.

In tears he crawled from out the hay, And to the farm-house picked his way-There in the open oven lay A turkey cooked and steaming; He softly knocked-no one replied; He ventured in—no one he spied; He smelled the turkey—"O," he sighed,

And-woke to find his droum a lie,

"I hope I'm not a dreaming." He wasn't. With a motion slick He grabbed the turkey, shoved it quick Beneath his cont-then felt a kick That told him he was living, And when the farmer let him go He realized in all its wee That home alone can e'er bestow

To man a true Thanksgiving.
H. C. Dodge. A THANKSGIVING SHOTE

How Brother Hoskins Got His Thanksgiving Dinner.



HEN old Andrew Hos kins took charge of the church at Cottonwood, he found a congregation that, like an ill-tended flock of sheep, had been perfrom the meadow into the creek bottoms where poisonous, weeds and "cuckle" burs grew. Fierce,

partisanship, the "crap" table, and a strong inclination toward jig-dancing had so discouraged the former preacher, a quiet old nogro devoted to his creed and fresh shotement, that he surrendered his charge after having been "bucked" against a ginhouse by two mourners, to whom bright promises had been made, but who had failed to "pull through" at a recent revival, and resumed his former employment of chopping stove-wood at a village tavern. Conference had been much disturbed with regard to the condition of the church at: Cottonwood, and it was feared that Satan would compel an acknowledgment of his supremacy in that neighborhood; but fortunutely history repented itself in the unexpected appearance of a man whom nature had litted to break the caperlug colt of dangerous emergency. The Rev. Andrew Hoskins, who hitherto had been but a sluggish soldier, a loller in the camp, and a breather clared his ability to reclaim the swampland of sin. He was immediately sent upon the strength-requiring mission. He was, by nature and by training, the man to throw himself into the breach. He was powerfully built, and had spent many years of his life in the ungentle exercise of leading

Quite a large congregation assembled to hear his first discourse, and when he had placed a heavy dog-wood club on the table; in front of him, several young bucks who had come to enjoy themselves exchanged uneasy glances, but the congregation soemed to reserve its warm and generous sympathy until the preacher direcked the peak of Jim Platcher and gave old Phil Brooks' son Boaz a blow that temporarily de-

prived him of life. "My dyin' frion's," said the preacher, spitting on his hands and giving his club a tighter grip, "dis yere bright worl' is full o' lub and kin'ness; an' through de garden ligion walks wid er firm step. I has hearn fur some time dat you dear folks wanted or pusson tor make lub 19 yer, an' I has come fur dat pu'pus. Bruder part larit per name yet—donn pet cross-laiged in de house o' do 'possuls. Yer nin't setting at do crap table now. Did you healt me, bruder? Dat's right," he added, as the offending brother assumed a more respectable posttion. "Jes' keep both feet on de flo' an' de Gospul wagin' won't jolt nigh so hard. Who flung dat limber twig apple at me! You triffin' black bruder ober dar, did yerso'f fling dat fruit?"

The offending brother sprang to his feet and rushed toward the door, but the dog-wood glub followed him, and succeeded on making such an impression on him that during the rest of the sermon he observed the strictest rules of decorum.

It was not long until the Rov. Mr. Hoskins had well established his authority. The shameless follows who had accomplished the downfall of the former ministen were willing enough, after several encounters proved the deep carnestness of the new shepherd, to unite with the order-observing part of the congregation. Trouble yever, was not wholly averted. Old Talis Gray, one of the most powerful men in the country, was dissatisfied with the preacher. Mrs. Gray, however, was in smiling accord with the new vigor which



"I DUN TOLE YER PINTEDLY."

the church had taken unto itself. This fact alone foreshadowed the preachers ylctory one Sunday. While the congregation was singing Tabs blew his nose with such a loud snort that the tune was shattered. Daring

gestiveness that old Tabs, more dead than panting with exertion, turned to his wife, alive, was placed in a wagon and driven and said: nome through the balmy and fragrant dusk of the evening. On the following youse'f hab dis day prubed dut youse'f is a fine lady an' worthy ter be de Sunday Tabs appeared at church and gladdened the congregation by the announcement that he had recognized the standard By this time the preacher had arisen. dened the congregation by the announce-ment that he had recognized the straight-ness of the path that had been pointed out and that he would endeavor to keep both

"Bruder Hoskins would yer let de ole man ax yer a few facks dis mawnin?"

"Dar ain't much wharfo' or 'bout it, Bruder Tabs. De rules o' de law hab sout out 'structions ter de effeck dat we mus' all meet on dat day an' hol' up thanks ter de Lawd fur His goodness an' mussy."

"Wall, lemme tell yer bout dat. I pays my rent an' de men what owns de law ain't got no right ter tell me what ter do."
"Yer doan un'erstan' me, brudder. I doan mean de pussons dat owns de plan'a-



THE ENCOUNTER WAS TERRIFIC tions, but de Preserden' o' de kentry an' de

Gubner o' de State." " Mecks no diffrence," old Tabs replied. "I ain't got nothun' tor be thankful erbout." breakin' Texas steers, dat he sout out some cowboys an' deputy constables an' made 'em come. Dats all I'se got ter say at do present, an' I does hope dot yer'll let de

er called on Tabs. He found the old man sitting under the trees which grew near his

"Bruder Tabs," said the preacher, as he sat down on a box, "I soe yer's got or mighty fine shote out yander." "Aughter be fine when I feeds him like I

"An' I wuz thinkun," the preacher continued, "what er fine thanksgibin' dinner layun' all or roun' him." "Yas, but nothun' short o' fi' dollars

gwinoter put him dar." "Some folks, bruder Tabs, thinks dat er turkey is de lit thing fur or Thanksgibin dinner, but I'se o' do 'pinion dat or nice fat shote caps de climax in dat line."

"Pity dat yer ain't able ter buy one." "An' I 'lowed," the preacher went on, "dat arter de sermon ter-mor' I'd come home ter dinner wid yer an' he'p ter eat some o' dat shote." "Looker yere," old Tabs exclaimed,

dun tole yer p'intedly dat I ain't gwine ter hol? no Thanksgibin? My crops is or turnin, out bad, my bes, mule died day afore yistiday, an' my cow's sick, so of yor wanter stuff dat hide o' yourn like one deze yero sassages, w'y yer'll hatter go ter some lowing exuder man's house; an', mo'n dat, I ain't scription: comin' ter church ter-mor'."

Tab's wife, an extremely fleshy wernan came waddling out to the place where the two men sat. "Wy, law me," she said, when the situation had ben explained to her, "I thinks it would be powerful fine ter hab er dinner outen dat shote."

"I be haun' fur yerse'f," replied Tabs. "I neber saed yer when yer want willin'

"Now Tabs, yer know it would be jes de thing tor hab..."
"Look yere, lady," the husband replied,
"I doan' need none o' do off shoots o' de

human jaw on de present pseasion. Dis now idee a' Thanksgibin' dat hab broke out mong de niggers doan' fit me er tall; an' so fur ez dat shote is consarned, dar ain't none o' de meat o' Thanksgibin' on his bones nur none o' de grease o' pr'ar in his

"W'y law me, Tabs, yer is de cuis man eber did see. How yer speck me gwineter get er long in sciety widout me gin er dinner once in er while?"

The old man, with sullon and suggestive metaphor, replied: "I'se done put my foot on do cat an' do mo' she scratches do hardor I'se gwinoter press down on hor."
"Bruder Tabs," said the preacher, "does yer ricolleck do dog-wood maul."

"Yas, an' I sees dat yer aint got it wid yer, an' I knows dat I'se got er powerful fist an' dat ant yoro crway frum de 'fluence o' de conger'ation o' de church I'se er willin' but er hard man ter han'le, I'se dun said dat my foot's on de cat."

"But say, bruder, ain't yer foord dat cat will git up?" "She mout holler but she aint gwine ter

git up."
"Er cat is sometimes powerful strong."

"An' she's sometimes sorter weak." "Now look yere," said the preacher 'wo'll fling er side all deze par bles an figerments o' speach an' come down ter do hot cake o' bizness. Yer's comin' ter church termor' an' I'se comin' home wid yer an' he'p eat dat fine shote what dis minit is er smilin' in de bright 'spectation o' hepin' ter make us feel thankful fur de good things o' dis yerth."
"I'se wid yer bruder Hoskins," Tabs'

wife exclaimed, "I'se wid yer heart an' han," holding up a hand that spread out like a black fan. Tabs, on /hose brow the sullen cloud had

deepened, shrugged his great shoulders and said: "Dis yere spute hab gone far er nuff an' now Mr. Preacher an' Miss Lady, I'se gwine to scuffle fur my rights!"

Before another word could be spoken he seized the preacher. The encounter was tarrific. First the preacher and then Old Tabs was slammed violently against the ground. For a time the woman stood clapping her hands; but suddenly, as her duty as a wife dawned upon her, she seized a temples" the prairie, rather than the several weeks the dog-wood club had rested i soap puddle which stood leaning against a groves?

THE TRAMP'S THANKSGIVING. In a corner, but now it leaped from its hid- tree and gave the proacher such a blow on ing place and brought with it such sug- the head that he fell senseless. Old Tabs,

feet in it. This avowal was observed with turnin' agin de Lawd's side in faber o' ele more or less faithfulness, until one day nick, she dun stopped de erfair wid do seal. when the preacher proclaimed that on the o' disorp'intment. Lady, yer soul is in danger o' de turnal fire. Dar ain't but one would be held in Cottonwood Church. Then old Tabs arose and said:

danger o' de turnal fire. Dar ain't but one hope fur yer. Yu's los' de confidence o' de church, an' de sinners will p'int at yer when yer goes by. De salwation dat wuz meas-ured out fur yuse'f will be gib ter some "Wall," old Tabs drawled, "I'd like ter boun' ter go, yer'll 'casion'ly ketch de soun' o' de harp dat yer hab dis day flung-ter know de wharfo' o' de case."

"Dar ain't much upharfo'
"May de Lawd hab muser."

affrighted woman supplicated. "Bruder, yu said dar's one hope fur me. Whut is

"Plat yu'll keep yu han's off while I whup dis triffin' nigger." "I'll do it; bless do Lawd, I wiil."

"Tabs," said the preacher, "yu hearn dat I reckon. Hul on; whar yu gwine?" "I'se gwine," Tabs replied, "ter kill dat Thanksgibin' shote. I'se been studyin' ober dis thing an' it do erpear foulish ter hol' out ergin de rulers o' de lan'. Bruder Hoskins, I'll be wid yu at church termor' an' will den 'vite yn ter er dinner dat will make yn stick ter de tex. I'se one o' dese sorter men dat 'fesses 'ligion sorter slow, but I giner'ly gits dar." OPIE P. READ.

THE ROMANANG.

The Thanksgiving Festival of the Kalmuk Tartars-Interesting Account of Its Origin and Observance.

The Thanksgiving Day, Romanany, of the Kalmuk Tarturs comes about ten weeks earlier than ours. But it comes for the same reason—that is, the Kalmuks had fled in a body from the most cruel of all civilized monarchs, the Czar of Russia. Half a million of the Torget Kalmuks and perished in their wonderful murch in mid-winter from the river Don to the "Ily." Remember the name of this Kalmuk river, for I shall prosently revert to it. For the present moment, however, the Romanang (roam un on?) is to be briefly described.

On the 8th of every September the Kal-muks gather together in their tents or beforo them if the weather is good-and begin I ain't got nothun' ter be thankful erbout." their thanksgiving with a grand chorus, "Consartin' dat," said the preacher, compared to which the modern orchestras "we'll hab or little talk on or nuder creasion dat I'll bring erbout putty soon. However, not ter take no vantage o' yor, I'll lightless tone and a sort of claironet, becher, not ter take no vantage o' yer, Fit mind yer o' de fack dat when de marster dat gin de big barbeeue an' failed ter git folks ter come caze da wuz gettin' marrud, folks ter come caze da wuz gettin' marrud, muk voices joined in a sort of grand chant commemorate their oscape from the Bashkir oral, Tranbonberg, that togother with the extrome cold of the winter in which they had begun their wonderful flight, and the heat water o' my reasonin' drip down inter yer and thirst of the treeless, waterless desort un'erstandens. Bruder Abner, start dat hymoerbout de sin an' danger o' keepin' exodus—left not more than two hundred

noney while I sen' my hat or roun' by dis worthy man whut hab jes fessed de speret an' de truth."

On the following Wednesday the preachreconciled to the Chinese Emperor, Mr Chien Long. There is said to be a brass column as enduring as Plymouth Rock set up at the spot where the kind-hearted Em-



peror met the Tartar toilef on his return to his native land. This column bears the following expressive and comprehensive in-

"By the will of God "Here upon the brink of these desorts Which from this point bogin and stretch away "Pathloss, treeless, waterless, For thousands of miles, and along the mar-

gins of many mighty nations, Rested from their labors and from great afflic Under the shades of the Chinese Wall And by the favor of Kien Long, God's Lieuten

ant upon earth.

The Ancient Children of the Wilderness—the Torgote Tartars,
Flying before the Wrath of the Grecian Czar,

Wandering sheep who had strayed away from the Celestial Empire, in the year 1616 But are now mercifully gathered again after infinite sorrow, Into the fold of their forgiving shepherd. Hallowed be the spot forever

Hallowed be the day—September 8, 1771?

Curiously enough the Kalmuk Khan who led this memorable exodus of a whole na tion three thousand miles-was named Oubach or Ouabach, pronounced Wabasha. Wabash, then, was the name of this Kal muk chief who instituted the Torgote Thanksgiving. Wabash in the Illinois tongue means "A cloud blown before an equinoctical wind." It is said that the good Kien Long saw the great cloud of the desert dust blown along before the flying Tartars
-the "Ancient Children of the Wilder ness"—as he compassionately called them hours before the first camel of the advance guard was visible. It was this cloud of choking sand—the fine yellowish white sand of the desert—that came to be associated in the minds of these Scythians, these Ancient Children of the Wilderness—with the name and the memory of their beloved chief Oubasha, or Ouabasha. The French spolled

the name of our river Quabache (Wabash). Keeping these strange coincidences in mind and remembering that "Ily" is pronounced Eely or Eelu-and that "naoi" (pronounced noy) means "temples" or "the houses of God"-and that ilao, in the Greek pronounced eelayo or eelawo, means "to conciliate," "to reconcile," "to appease"—and we have at least some oddly fanciful and

suggestive notions about "Illinois" (pronounced by the French and Indians Eellunoy) and the Wabash, along with Thanksgiving subjects in general. The Wabash is the sandiest of all North

American rivers. Were the Illinois Indians the Scythians-the Ancient Children of the Wilderness? And did they call our River of the Sands "Wabash" because of that cloud of desert sands that was blown along before them and their Chief Ouabacha all the dreadful summer of 1771? And did they call themselves the "Eellunoy" or "Illinoy" because the Greek word ilangei means "reconciled in God's country?"-His "first

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Mackinaw Socks and Rubbers,

Warm Beaver Goods and Overshoes,

That was ever offered to the public. We are also agents for the

Celebrated Doldge Felt Shoes,

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Of all kinds. For Ladies' and Misses' Fine Shoes WE SURPASS ALL OTHERS IN QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICES. All goods made to our order, bought for spot cash and sold at a very small margin, hence our large and daily increasing trade. Our principles are strictly business, and all are made welcome at Headquarters for Boots and Shoes. Felts and Rubbers, Warm Shoes and Slippers, &c.

As Ever, Respectfully Yours,

INVOCATION.

Another year with bounty crowned Another year with blessings rich Our lives has gently spanned.

Another year of peace has blessed Our free and happy land, And plenty dwells in all our homes By Thy Divine command

And now as 'round the cheerful board We gladly join once more With dear ones gathered from afar To count Thy goodness o'er,

Lot all our hearts with thanks be filled Unto our father's God For Morey, Love and Peace which Ho Hath scattered far abroad

And let the beauty of the Lord In every mind be found Until the country of our choice With wisdom shall abound.
HENRY A. LAVELY.

THE DONATION PARTY.

The Widow Bryne's Thanksgiving Box and What It Did.



which to repair the parsonage. The pastor, however, being a young man and unmarried, it was agreed that the usual donations of clothing, victuals, etc., should be given to the aged Rev. Boyd, who with his wife resided in N-and was known to bein strait-

ened circumstances.
One of the leading spirits in this enter prise and one who flattered herself that the main responsibility of this auspicious occasion rested upon herself, was the vivacious Widow Bryne. True, some malicious persons might whisper that her zeal in church affairs only dated from the time when young Silas Warne came down to take charge of the parish and captivated every one with his hundsome face, easy style and agreeable

"Sense he come Savirry Bryne hain't missed a sermon," said Mrs. Bent with a scornful chuckle; "'fore that when old Mr. Boyd preached she wan't hardly ever seen to church, but now one'd think she owned the church an' the minister an' all, to hear her go on; the to my thinkin' she'l never fool the minister into marryin' her!"

But for such unfriendly gossip the widow cared nothing. Mrs. Bent and her "set," and their talk did not affect her peace of mind at all. She confided to her particular friend, Squire Haygood's wife, the fact that she had provided for the donation a box of eatables and other gifts that were calculated to carry off the palm over any thing else likely to be brought out. Mrs. Haygood casually mentioned this to another friend and this friend to another, until it was generally known that Mrs. Bryne's donations were to be the finest at the church. A committee had been appointed to take charge of the donations, another to dec-orate the church, and each found something that needed the rector's advice or attention, until the young man was heartily sick of faded, threadbare coat, that had, no doubt, the subject and wished a dozen times a day that it was over. His cousin, a rollicking, inhabited this vale of tears. Will Warne, good natured young medical student came Thanksgiving, and in his society Silas be- the assembled crowd. came more cheerful and less inclined to think the donation and the Widow Bryne a

Thave received to Thanksgiving dinner,

together in the study. "Oh, five or six may be," answered Will, "that is if you are as popular as you ought

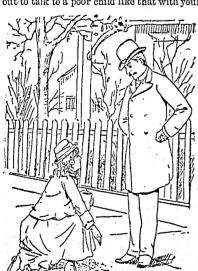
"I think I can satisfy you as to my popuner at as many different places.

"Well, well, you are in luck," laughed Will. "I say, old boy, there's but one way out of this awful dilemma you are in here; get married, my dear fellow, or else fill an early grave. So much attention will kill. slowly and surely, as the novels say, and then think of eating fifteen Thanksgiving dinners in one day. If you don't do it they'd all be offended at you. Just contemplate that prospect, and then if your mind can grapple such an appalling calamity just look ahead to Christmas and New Year. No use, old boy, botter marry the charming old-I mean young-widow and be done with it; better die of cankering sorrow than of dyspensia, I say."

"Oh hush, Will, some one may hear you," cried his cousin, laughing in spite of him-

"But I tell you what, Si," began Will, then stopped short. "Look at that girl," he exclaimed, directing Silas' attention to a slender, ill-clad girl of fourteen, who was down on her knees picking something from

the icy pavement.
"It is Dora Humphreys," answered the minister, his manner suddenly becoming thoughtful. "I believe I will speak with her a moment," he added, rising and tossing the numerous invitations upon the table. "That's right," echoed Will. "Don't go out to talk to a poor child like that with your



"BUT I'VE NOTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR." pockets bulging out with nice little notes from the dear ladies who are dying to have you come and sit at their festive boards and gorge yourself on their dainties."

Silas paid no heed to his cousin's badinage, but opening the door passed out to where the girl still knelt. Silas now saw a few grains of rice on the sidewalk, where she had accidentally spilled them. "Good morning, Dora," said the minister

in his pleasant voice. "Good mornin', sir," answered Dora, getting up and securing her package more firmly. But she did not smile or lose the hard look in her blue eyes as she met his glance, for Dora Humphreys had grown sullen in her despair. "Yes, I know tomorrow is Thanksgiving," she replied, then added, angrily: "But I've nothing to be thankful for. There's mother half sick,

the children without a shoe to their feet this weather, an' I can't got a day's work in this town to save my life. Let them be thankful that have got something to be thankful for; but I'm not thankful to bo half starved, an' froze, an' ragged, an' see all the rest the same way at home, an' you nor no one else can make me believe lought to be, either." And, without waiting for his reply, she was gone like a flash.
"It's about the truth," said Warne, when

relating her words to his cousin. "But I've an idea," he added, brightly. "I'm going down to 'Squire Haygood's after dinner to see about it, and if I can interest a few others I think the Humphreys will not be forgotten on Thanksgiving Day."

The young minister was ominontly successful in his project of charity and succeeded in enlisting the sympathy of a number of his parishoners in behalf of the Wid-

ow Humphreys and her children.
True, they did not show the interest he would have liked to see. Still all promised to do something; and the Widow Bryne was charity personified. "I'll send them a box that will make their eyes stand out," she declared. "They shall not want for a dinner. Never fear dear Mr. Warne," and sho beamed upon the young man so sweetly that he felt himself in imment danger of

surrendering on the spot. Thanksgiving eve came, clear and cold, but with bright moonlight, and at an early hour the church was crowded. Then began the work of unpacking the baskets, boxes, bags and bundles, brought from all directions; this was the work of the committee, and was accomplished amid much laughter and confusion.

Conspicuous amid the throng were the Widow Bryne and Mrs. Haygood, conscious that their donations were likely to call forth the loudest commendation. They moved about with lofty airs and made patronizing little remarks to those whose modest gifts had been in accordance with their

At length but two boxes remained unopened; by some chance these were Mrs. Haygood's and Mrs. Bryne's. The committee opened first the widow's, and an eager crowd surged about to view the "widow's mite," as some one laughingly suggested.



AND HELD IT UP TO FULL VIEW.

But, with an exclamation of surprise and disgust, Ella Denton, the foremost one of the committee, drew from off the top, where it had been carelessly thrown, an old seen active service when its lumented owner good natured young medical student came who had managed to get near, took the di-down to pay him a visit a few days before lapidated garment and hold it in full view of

The widow gave one shrick; "Where, what?" she cried, rushing forward, then uisance.

Stopped; for all eyes were drawn upon her by 'How many invitations do you think I her exclamation. She had proclaimed the denation hers. Next in the box lay a number Will?" asked Silas one morning, as they sat of articles of male attire, all, no doubt, from the study.

Output

Description: neath these were the old, worn dress skirts, worn hose, not over clean, some thrend and towels, and a poke bonnet as old as the hills. These articles were all exhibited to the adlarity," answered Silas, producing from his miring audience, which alternately groaned pocket, to his cousin's amazement, no less and snickered, while the unfortunate widow than fifteen separate invitations to eat dinstood dumb with shame and chagrin. Beneath this motley array of apparel was a collection of entables that even the hungriest would have been loth to call appetizing; four squash pies, slightly sour, and piled one upon the other, a loaf of burnt gingerbread, some doughnuts, hardened by time, a few sandwiches and part of a loaf of stale bread. This was the rich widow's

"mite."
The committee sniffed disdainfully; the crowd was silent for a moment as it gazed at the motly array, then a wild shout of laughter went up from the throng. Even the minister was forced to join in; that moment of silence the widow had cried

out:
"That was the stuff I intended for those

wrotched Humphreys."
This explained all; here was the donation she made privately to the widow and the fatherless. By some mistake the man who was to have delivered the two boxes had

But the end was not yet. Seeing the terrible mishap that had befallen her friend, Mrs. Haygood rushed forward to examine the remaining unoponed box. Surely the man could not have misplaced both; but as she looked, she saw such was the case: either by accident or design he had brought those intended for the widow to the church, and left those intended for the donation.

Without a word she shrank back into the crowd and waited for the committee to investigate the hurriedly prepared collection "good enough for that poor thing." There was old clothing musty and cobwebby, old shoes, old boots, and what a shout went up when an old hoopskirt was drawn out of the bottom. There was besides some links of sausage, a few small apples, part of a moldy choese and several loaves of bread. It was for Mrs. Humphreys, was all the squire's wife could say, and this acknowledgment only made matters worse. The luckless widow, feeling herself forever disgraced in the eyes of the young minister, left hastily for home. But Mrs. Haygood was forced to remain, for the squire re-fused to go home. "You've made a nice mess of it by your 'tarnal stinginess," he leclared. "Now you shall stay and face it

out;" and stay they did. The donation was a success in every way, and the Boyds were made very happy by their many gifts. But the Widow Bryne never again attempted to take a hand in church matters, and her box, that was to make people's eyes stand out, and did, is still to be heard of in N—. It has been told for a good story for many Thanks-

The Humphreys' fortunes, strange to say, seemed to change for the better from that day. Aided by kind friends, they were enabled to once more take a respectable posi-tion in the world. And When Silas Warne finally married, his choice was none other than Dora Humphreys, the girl who once declared she had nothing to be thankful for.

FLORENCE E. DIAMOND.

Your Thanksgiving dinner will taste better if, before you sit down to it, you have done something towards making some one less fortunate than yourself enjoy the day. Remember it is a blessing to give as well

Good News to All!

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HANDKERCHIEFS! Silk Handkerchiefs!

We always carry a Large Line of

Cashmere

Ladies, Gents and

Children.

For Boys.

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Wool

All Kinds of

Trimmings!

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Toboss Variety.

Mather Glove!



She: There, what do you think of that? HE: Grand, By Jove! That is the best thing I ever saw for a Glove Fustening.

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Nearly One

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Lynx,

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OUR PRICES

On the Same Grade of Goods CAN NOT BE

SIS.

Her Thanksgiving Dream and Its Realization.



O THE "double loghouse beyant the creek," the traveler was always directed when asking for food and lodging for the night. Singleton Giles lived there. He was a clean-shaven, bullet-headed old fellow,

old; his wife was a lean old woman, who looked older. Their daughter was a pale-faced girl of nineteen, who was protty despite the fact that she wore her long black hair rolled up in a ball just above the nape of her neck. Her striped home-spun dress was short in the waist, with a long pocket-hole and much-abused hooks-and-oyes, failed to make her fine figure look ungainly. She talked little because she was sad, and worked all day because she was raised to it. She had been taught to write and speak good English; which accomplishments, however, did not make her ashamed of her parents, who spoke the old-fashioned vernacular. They were neat, comfortable people, and their table furnished more civilized fare than the "fried bacon and corn-pone" of the section. "I raly don't believe the gal's ever goin'

to git over it," said old Giles to his wife, on the evening before Thanksgiving. "P'rhaps not," she replied; "but if you had ornuff brains to grease a bullet-patchin', you'd see that all your talk makes her worse. If she's ormind ter mope an' mope because Alf never come back, all your jaw-

in' won't make her laugh an' sing."

Giles struck his cob-pipe on the heel of his shoe to knock out the ashes, and his hopes were almost as dead as the embers that fell to the floor.
"Come here, Sis," called the old lady to

her daughter, who was lifting a bucketful of water to the shelf outside the door. "Don't mind your pap, Sis. It's natcher'l he should want you to be more cheerful. He's low-sperritted enuff, God knows. Remember, too if your Alf never come back, none of your brothers did, neither."

Sis sat down on a stool, and placing her elbows on her knees, rested her chin on her hands. "But, ma, I can't believe he's dead," she unswered. "It's only six months since the surrender. He may come, yet."

"My poor child, you jess hope so. Ho died in prison, a year before the war cuded. The news come too soon, like all bad news does, he's dead, and all your grievin' won't bring him back." "I dreamed last night I saw him," she

said, as if thinking aloud. "Waal, to-morrer's Thanksgivin'," the old lady continued, "and Joe Smith an' Vina and Susan will be here. They're serious oz preachin', an' you won't feel lone-

Joe was Sis's cousin, who loved her in sceret, and was painfully dumb in her presence. His hands were excessively large and his face and head seemed to have sought compensation in being excessively small. His sisters favored him in these sallent features of person. They were girls whose ripe ago brought them no wisdom; being of that peculiar kind of fomales who assume quiet airs at weddings and snicker and giggle at funerals. It promised to be a solemn festival.

Thankgiving came. An hour before dinner-time Sis put on her calico sunbonnet and stole her way to the road through the horse-lot. The cotton field shone calmly white through the Indian-Summer haze. A light wind shook the branches of the rest trees and scattered leaves over as she walked along. She placed her foot upon a log by the wayside, to tie her shoe; a squirrel, taking his Thanksgiving dinner in a hickory overhead, dropped a half-eaten nut between her shoulders. Seating herself at the root of the tree, she put her bonnet in her hap and dreamed herself to sleep. A splashing in the water below awoke her. A man, dust-grimed, ragged, bare-footed, was cooling his head in the stream. He wiped the water from his face with a dirty handkerchief tied around his neck, and wading through the ford, walked on. She rose to her feet. He saw her, and stopped. Love is prophetic; and its eye can detect the object of its devotion arrayed in garb which might deceive our common sight.
"Alf?"-"Sis!"-was all they said. What

they did, the squirrel can tell.

Dinner was "making ready" when they entered the premises by a back route. The mother was crossing the yard from the kitchen to the dining-room, carrying a dish of potatoes. They walked up to her, armin-arm. Whether more surprised at the



red bloom in Sis' checks or the presence of a tramp with whom her daughter seemed shockingly familiar, is not known. She "In the name uv"-

"Ma," spoke up the girl, "here's my

The old lady dropped the dish of potatoes, Then she dropped herself; the first time, she yows, that she ever fainted in her life. "Thar's no tellin' what's goin' ter happen to er man in this world," remarked old Giles, when he had served "turkey an' fixin's" all round. "Bet I can tell what Down, Gray Hair, fixin's" all round. "Bet I can the would er happened to Sis if Alf had been dead in fack. She'd er follored him before the all wight now. We'll next spring. But it's all right now. We'll go to town to morrow and fix things fur a weddin' right erway. No, never mind. I know you hain't got nuthin'. But I have, It's all the same. If a man's er good farmer onst he's allers a good farmer. When you, let go the plow-handles and picked up a muskit, you was as good or worker as syer follored or mule, and I'm willin' ter risk you bein' one yit.
"Yes Alf, I raised you, from a poor or-

phan boy. My boys air all gone; and I want you an' Sis to make the old place look some thin' like home."

Jo's sisters atc heartily and wept abundantly. The death of Jo's hopes was also the death of his reticence, and he broke in the product of silence by repeatedly explaining daying short pauses in the conversation; "It knocks the hind-sights often anything Lever heard by!" Charles S. Blacknurg, death of his reticence, and he broke his rec-



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the imultitude of low test, short weight alum or Phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Ingham County Democrat.

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Our advertising rates are \$100 per column per annum. Business notices five cents per line for each insertion. Editorial notices 10 cents.
Business cards \$1.00 per line per year.
Marriage, birth and death notices inserted free.

Dituary comments, resolutions, cards of thanks, etc. will hereafter be charged for at the rate of five cents will agree to control for the face of the control por line.

Correspondence containing local news, is solicited from all parts of the county.

Anonymous communications not inserted under any circumstances.

JOB PRINTING! Our muterial is new and of the Intest styles and we guarantee satisfaction, both in prices and quality of work.

This paper can be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where advertising contracts can be made for it in New York.

om	eial D	ire	ctory.	
SCHOOL	DISTRI	CT	OFFICE	ERS.

Treasurer	O. W. VANSLYKI
Trustans!	J. E. Con J. C. Cannon G. M. Huntington
CIT	Y OFFICERS.
Mayor	J. U. CANNON
Clerk	
Olty Marshal	E. H. WILLIAMS
Treasurer and Collect	or J. BALI
Behool Inspector	
Street Commissioner.	
	JOHN A. BARNES
Instices of the Peace.	L. B. Rice
	A. P. DRAKE
	S. W. HAMMOND
Aldermon at Large	A. V. PERK
	a ti Recourb
Aldermen, 1st ward	
	(I W VINSIVER
Aldermon, 2d ward {	A. McDonald
Supervisor, 1st ward.,	
Supervisor, 2d ward	A. W. MEHAN

COUNTY	OFFICERS
Shoriff	HARRY O. CAL
Proasurer	
Clerk	JOHN W. WHALLO.
Register	С. С. Гіта
Judge of Probate	Q. A. Smit
Pros Attornay	CHAS. F. DADIMON
0	A. F. Rous
Olicuit Court Com'ri	PATRICK DOLA
Surveyor	PATRICK DOLAN JOHN MULLET
A (HENRY FREEMAN
Deconers, T	HENRY FREEMAN SMITH TOOKE

The First Sign

Of failing health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

Failing Health.

Ten years ago my health began to fail. I was troubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever.—Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Serofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterioric disease. ative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

Dyspepsia Cured.

It would be impossible for me to de-It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than temporary relief. After taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a short time, my headache disappeared, and my stomach performed its duties more perfectly. To-day my health is completely restored.—Mary Harley, Springlield, Mass.

I have been greatly benefited by the prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered.—H. D. Johnson, 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.



DANSVILLE TO MASON Having been discontinued, the subscriber will hereafter run a vehicle over the road daily (Sundays and Fourth of July excepted) for the conveyance of passongors, express, and treights, at reasonable ates, leaving Dansville at old times accepted and arriving at Mason at or before 10 a. m., and returning at Mason at or before 10 a. m., and returning at Mason at or before 10 a. m., and returning at such times seach day as a half best promote the convenience of the public. GEO. W. GLYNN.

Densylle. Mich. July 1st, 1879.

In a treights, at reasonable at rea

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Your Folks and Our Folks.

S. B. Pike is home for Thanksgiving. J. W. Lewis spent Sunday with his

Miss Fannie Rumsey of Leslie, is the guest of Miss Edna Ford.

James Wilcox of New York, is visiting relatives in Mason and Vevay. Eugene McKernan and Ed. Johns of

Lansing, were in the city yesterday. Prof. N. E. Sherwood of Vevay, spends

Thanksgiving with friends in Detroit. Hon, M. D. Chatterton of Lansing, was

n the city on legal business, Tuesday. Miss Ann Barnes of Lansing, was call ng on Mason friends and relatives Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webb and daughter Bessie spent Sunday with relatives and

Jacob Carn, wife, and little son George, from Branch county, were the guests of Mrs. Peter Carn last week.

friends in Jackson.

L. T. Hemans of the Ann Arbor university, has been visiting his home in Onondaga and friends in this city this week. Frank I. Darling, special pension exam-

mer, spent Sunday with his family, now housekeeping, corner North and Okemos

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnes spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with the family of Mrs. Lemuel Woodhouse of Millville, White Oak.

John B. Webb of De Witt, Iowa, visited his brother F. W. and family Monday and Tuesday, and made our office a pleasant 62 call while here.

Postmaster Knight has been confined to his home for several days past with an un usually hard cold. Ex-Postmaster F. T. Albright has been assisting in the office.

Miss Grace Royston of Veyny, started for Pennsylvania on Friday last. She will spend the winter with friends at Union City She expects to take a position as book keeper in a retail store.

Dr. W. W. Campbell of Atchison, Kansas, reached Mason Sunday morning, and Tuesday morning, joined by his wife, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mead, for some time past, started on their foreign tour. At Williamston they were joined by Mr. C.'s brother, Dr. John, who will accompany them on the trip. They sail from New York on Satur day for Liverpool. They intend to spend the winter in Germany, the two doctors in. tending to add as much as possible to their already well-filled storehouse of knowledge in their profession. The good wishes of many frends, who wish for their safe return, go with them.

Read Howard & Son's holiday announce-

The best 50 cent tea in Michigan, at S.

tramps, were ticketed for 10 days each in the county jail yesterday.

John Gregory has asked that Mrs. Chas. Porter be compelled to give bonds to keep the peace, and the case will be heard before Justice Barnes next Saturday.

October 21st Simeon P. Hann made combattery. On the 21st inst, he was brought and paid a fine of \$10 and \$24 costs.

Hiram M. Child has purchased a half nterest in the grocery stock and business of Walter M. Pratt. We bespeak for the new firm a brilliant success. The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Pratt & Child.

Herschel E. Sanders of Vevay, was caused to appear before Justice Hammond on igan Agricultural College, then delivered the 19th inst, on a charge of the larceny of an address, "The Michigan Agricultural not guilty and gave bail for his appearance farmer has been in the majority and will for trial on the 30th inst.

Occasionally some of our correspondents, evidently auxious to furnish us as many tems as possible, mention the names of any one can be a farmer or a preacher. persons visiting among neighbors, or from one neighborhood to another. We would track for the educated farmer. Why are respectfully request that such items be omitted. It is the quality and not the quantity that makes a correspondence

Claude Impey was recently arrested, charged with the larceny of a silver watch case, but on being tried before Justice Hammond and Dr. Wellings, county agent for invenile offenders, Monday, was discharged. The colored boy, a son of Gid Brown (serving sentence at Jackson for the murder of his wife), was mixed up in the affair somewhat, and while no complaint was made against him, Justice Hammond and Dr. Welling suggest that the best place on earth for him is at the reform

About forty were present at the adjourned local option convention held at the court tween the north and south. He said, "The house yesterday afternoon. R. J. Bullen representatives of the north receive those presided. Only a few of the townships sent of the south with the warmest love." in their petitions, but those forwarded num. Grasping the W. M. by the hand he said, bered about 1,000 names. O. F. Miller's re- "They are joined with us in one grand signation as vicepresident was accepted and effort, to heal the wounds of the war." A. A. Howard elected to fill vacancy. Resolutions were passed to invite Hon. M. E. presented Columbia, and about fifty children Rumsey, Hon. S. H. Preston and Hon. John of the Lansing schools closed with a song Holbrook to address the next meeting, two of Michigan. weeks later. L. H. Ives offered his resignation as secretary, which was accepted and highly pleased with their reception; both

Earle-Seelev.

Alderman George A. Earle, of the hardters, were united in marriage at eight attention to the evil. o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, on Main street. The cere- tion on the part of parents to talk with in the presence of the family relatives and sure that nine parents out of every ten popular young couple left on the ten o'clock later. There are matters of a personal Cleveland and other Ohio cities. They bear will certainly cause his ruin; and also with them the good wishes of their large there are matters that are being continually circle of sincere friends.

The Journal says the liquor men of the county will meet to day and will probably opposed to local option, but believe the fewer votes will be cast in its favor.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have ful practices until it was too late. been granted since our last report: 55 F. P. Millbury..... Libbie J. Faxton.. 56 Emerson Hatt.....

Jonnie White.....

Wm. Druce......

Hettie Lefkie 58 Oyrus D, Webster. Ruth E, Martin.... Nowell VanAuker. Kate Michael..... John Kerbs Mary Noty....... James Daniel Woo Mary Francis Wood Rosella Angusta Mulliken., Edward C. Oberholtzer.....

The 21st Annual Session of the National Grange.

The 21st annual session of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry met at Lansing last Wednesday, but not much business was transacted until Thursday, the afternoon of said day being the time set for the public reception. W. M. Put Darden of Mississippi, called the meeting to order at 2:15 and all bowed in prayer with the Worhy Chaplain, A. J. Rosa of Texas.

Gov. Luce delivered a short address of welcome, in which he tellingly portrayed the great natural resources of Michigan, the bountiful productions and the great advantages offered for education.

W. M. Darden responded in well chosen words. He said, "The grange has been a factor of no inconsiderable importance in the work of civilization, education and upbuilding of our nation for the past few years. We must have organization or success cannot follow our efforts in shaping of no nations successful in war, without organ. will go from bad to worse, and finally he ization. The farmer should be foremost in our national affairs, for they are the producers of all wealth," In conclusion, he said, "the north and the south have been brought into closer union by the strong arm

of the grange." Hon. O. M. Barnes then delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the citiplaint against Judd Hilton for assault and zens of Lansing. He said, "I look to this organization for the safety of our people. before Justice Hammond, pleaded guilty, The farmer is the one to see to it that our government is properly managed."

Ex.Gov. Robie of Maine, then delivered an address in behalf of New England, In speaking of the early history of this birthplace of our country, he mentioned briefly incidents of settlement. Those who have gone before sometimes speak. The monument of Daniel Webster speaks.

Hon. Edwin Willits, president of Michwood from Geo, W. Doane. He pleaded College." "In all ages," said he, "the continue to be for all time to come. It is no disgrace to be a farmer, neither need a farmer be a fool. Some have stated that The world may as well begin to clear the farmer boys most successful as a rule? Because they know how to take hold of

Hon. J. M. Lipscomb of South Carolina, for a few moments kept the vast crowd, which had been almost in perfect silence for nearly two hours, in laughter. He said "the grange had made the north and south one nation. It has closed the gap left by

Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, then spoke of the different ranks which Michigan takes in the union, as agricultural, mineral and educational. The gift of old Virginia. Hon. J. H. Brigham of Ohio, delivered

an address, representing the great "Northwest." He spoke of the great progress made by this vast territory. In closing, Mr. Brigham showed the warmest love be-

Thirty five young ladies of Lansing then

The members of the national grange feel

There is a wicked practice, or rather ware firm of DuBois & Earle, and Miss wicked nonpractice, among the parents of Mary Seeley, one of Mason's fairest daugh | our country. I feel it my duty to call your

mony was performed by Rev.W. C. Phillips | their children on delicate subjects. I am a few intimate friends. The congratulations never say a word to their children about were heartfelt, the refreshments very choice some things that they not only should the presents elegant and useful. This know, but that they must known sooner or train for a few days absence and will visit nature that the child, being ignorant of in society, or to commit sins that in after years will be his hamper, and cause him to organize to combat local option. We are become despondent and many times to sink into the grave-not only disgraced fewer conventions the liquor men hold, the and dishonored, but with that bitter anguish and golden opportunities wasted - with who hesitated about telling him of his sin-

> cursedly miserable pride or modesty that keens the parent from unfolding some of nature's laws to the child? Why parents should shrink from a free and open conversubjects of life is beyond my comprehension. Some say, "The children will hear of such things soon enough without my telling them." Oh! how can a parent be so ignorant of the heart and mind of a child? And how can they be so foolish as to think it is safe to wait until either educaof abusing nature's laws? No, fond parent, experience may be a good teacher for you, with mature mind, but experience will not teach a young person to care for himself until it is perhaps too late. It is like making a brake in a dam, and then going up the river a little way and throwing in some sticks, calling them experience, and hoping they will mend the dam when they get to it. The experience arrives at the once noble structure, but it is too late. The broken place grows larger and large and the experience sweeps past with bitter pang to the unfortunate. A soul is thus ushered into eternity to answer for the

sins it committed through ignorance. Some parents, instead of instructing their children in these matters, allow them to drift into bad company. Fathers! do you know that one reason your son will leave your company and go with rough boys is because here he can learn things that you will not tell him, because you think the subject too delicate? When once started on this road, unless the better the affairs of state." For, said he, "we see nature of the boy gets a hold on him, he you mourn over his mouldering clay, and if the true causes of your son's downfall should be pointed out to you, curse yourself for your ignorance. I say your ignorance ! it is not in any way your ignorance; it is your miserable false modesty.

Most children are very inquisitive and they will learn of these things. When children want to learn, who can teach them better than their parents? It is after a child's mind has been poisoned by the contaminative influence of the world that he refuses to listen to instruction from is parents.

Parents, why will you leave the most mportant part of your child's education to persons whose character you do not know? It is a sin against yourself and against your child. It is a sin in the sight of God and he will call you to account for it. What will be your excuse? You have

Mason Markets.

	48
WHEAT Red No. 2 Per bushel	1
WHEAT Red No. 2 Per bushel	
OATS Per Bushel	
OORN In the ear, per bushel	
TIMOTHY SEED Per bushel	J.
GROCKEIES AND PROVISIONS.	ı
SALT Saginaw, per barrel	P
POTATOES Per bushel	
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Per 100 pounds. @3 00	
EGGS Fresh, per dozen	. 4
LARD Per pound @ 7	
APPLES Dried, per pound	
LIVE STOOK AND MEAT CATTLE Per 100 pounds	
BEEF Dressed, per 100 pounds 4 00@5 00	¥
HOGS, Per 100 pound 3 50@3 75	. 1

WATER LIME Per barrel......OALCINED PLASTER Por barrel......PLASTERING HAIR Per bushel.....

A Letter to Parents.

There is for some reason a great hesitathrown before him that excite his passion, and cause him to make a butt of himself that comes when fond hopes are blighted curses on his lips for the parents and friends How many lives have been ruined, either

wholly or parcially, from this false and sation with their children on the delicate tion or experience reveals to him the evil

The Great English Prescription. A successful Medicine used over 30 years in thousands of cases. Cures Spermatorrhea, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Impotency and all diseases caused by abuse. large and an algebras caused by abuse.

[BEFORE] indiscretion, or over-exertion. [AFTER]
Six packages Guaranteed to Cure when all others

Fail. Ask your Druggist for The Great English
Prescription, take no substitute. One package
\$1. Six \$5, by mail. Write for Pamphlet. Address
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HEAT White, No. 1, per Dushel (6) 73	122 1227
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ATS Per Bushel	
ORN In the ear, per bushel @ 25	10
LOVER SEED, per bushel3,60@3 70	17.49
IMOTHY SEED Per bushel	
	'ROCKI
GROORNIES AND PROVISIONS.	ואוטטנו
ALT Saginaw, perbarrel	:
EANS Unpicked, perbushel	Pat; Con
OTATOES Per bushel	
LOUR Per 100 pounds 2 40@2 60	-
UCKWHEAT FLOUR Per 100 pounds. @3 00	
GGS Fresh, per dozen	C VALUE OF STREET
THE PROPERTY OF TO TO TO TO TO TO TO TO	CHOPPAONS
UTTER @ 18	
ARD Per pound @ 7	
PPLES Dried per pound @ 4	
EACHES Dried, per pound 9@ 10	
LIVE STOCK AND MEAT	- Cuicili
ATTLE . Per 100 pounds 2 50@3 50	العصرة المنافقة وها
EEF Dressed, per 100 pounds,4 00@5 00	W 23
OGS. Per 100 pound 3 50@3 75	松陽
ORK Drossed, per 100 pounds4 50@5 00	10. 100
AMS Per pound 8@ 9	K/競

This is the most PERCTICAL HIGH-CUT SMOE ever invented. It is very GENTEEL and DRESSY and gives the same protection as a boot or over-gatter. It is convenient to put on and the top can be adjusted to fit any ankle by simply moving the buttons. For sale by

New Firm, New Goods, Good Goods, Low Prices, One Price to All, Terms Cash This Week: 6 Hdkfs for 25c.

M. H. WEBB.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

Horse Blankets, Robes, Harness, Whips, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, Etc., is at

C.F.BROWN'S BECAUSE!

He has the Largest Stock and Best Assortment of Horse Blankets!

The Finest and the Most Complete Line of Robes!

Consisting of WOLF ROBES, BUFFALO ROBES, JAPANESE WOLF ROBES, LAP ROBES, and ROBES.

If in need of anything in my line, come and see me: If not, come anyway. Remember Prices are Way Down.

C. F. BROWN, Mason.

For Men and Boys.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Fall Clothing Cheap

J. C. KIMMEL'S.

As he intends to close out the Clothing, Hat and Cap Branch Altogether.

CALL AND EXAMINE IF IN NEED OF CLOTHING

As his Prices are So Low you can't help purchasing.



Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT

Ash Street, Mason, Mich.

OFF THE HOOKS

Hard Times have knocked Prices clear to the Bottom, at

PETERS'

Meat Market

Your Money's Worth Every Time.

POULTRY AND GAME IN ITS SEASON.

DEALING GUARANTEED Respectfully,

HENRY PETERS

Old Veterans' Reminiscences of the War of the Rebellion.

Embracing Aucedotes of Actual Experience and Colloquial Acquisition.

The Veteran.

File following poem, by Colonel Edward Jay Allen, of titisburg, was read at the reunion of the survivors of the One Hundred and Fifty-



AY, stop aside, and give Whose stalued and throadbare suit of And halting gait, and thin worn face,
Tell of the veteran,
tried and true; And heed not, though with vacant store
He gives no way and the crowd,
But presses on with absentair,
Half attoring his thoughts aloud.

For the crowded street has gone from his sight, And the ring of his hoot is the sentry's trend; The grim old walls in the noonday light Have raded away, and over his head

Is the South ron sky, and sharp and clear

The challenge rings out, Helt!—Who goes

there?
And the Layener gleams, as he pages his round,
With the enemy camped on the hills beyond.

And the wild Hurrahl he hears again,
Where the tattered dagleads the onward way,
And the "minies" scream like the whistling

But the trenchos are ours, and the lines of gray Are surging back as the flag sweeps on Of the patriot fire and the might of his hand, As he strikes for the victory almost wen, And hears the joy belts ring through the land!

O, the glory of home! Swoot eyes that shine With the glow of love, when the dear name is

On the battle page! O, the faith divine That believed and know, when the world did That no Bayard of old bore a heart more pure Or courage more true, though day by day He only showed the strength to endure, And calmly ploided along his way!

No griof to-day for the shrunken limb. No sigh for the crupty sloove at his side, No regret for the past-though his eyes gro And the light fades out of the battle price;

ionomboring, as our lines swept on,
How gallant hearts went down to the dead,
to house a sigh for his conrades gone,
And walks along with a reverent head. strotch out long streets in narrowing line;

Flow nurmarous tidos of busy foot;
Sont, hummer, with a constant chime;
O, river surge, the wheel to greet;
Smile, respect, in thy sylvan home,
And harvest with a certain hand; The strife is o'er-the victory O Votoran, in whose gleaming eyes
Thy glory of the past doth shine,
In coming years a grander prize,
A nation's reverence, will be thine

And burning words shall tell the world. The noble deeds, who 'gainst the wrong The flag of freedom first nuturied, And, suffering, made the nation strong And glistoning oves whall throb with tours

And gistoring eyes shall throb with tours
At maney that, stamped on history's page
Shall aye to vingin t down the years—
The beroes of thes patriot age.
Like martial muste, sweet and strong,
Thy mane, with theirs, shall ever be
Borne maynd by the these of gong,
And crowned with immortality.

The Story of a Blockade Runner. BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.



THE jolly tars are not heard from enough in the memories of the war. They played a most important part in the great struggle; they did their work well; they should have all honor for it. of it from my own Knowing very little

knowledge, yet I believe that there was no more exciting nor important service during the war than that of the blockadors. Here was an Atlantic and Gulf const of more than one thousand nriles to be guarded. Not only were the principal harbors of the Confederacy to be scaled up to commerce and shut against the ingress of everything that was contraband of war, but the multitude of small streams coming down to the sea were also to be watched. Cotson was actually taken from these "holes in the wall" along the Gulf that they could only carry half a dozen the need of the United States for vessels, that it was impossible to wait for them to be built. Before the monitors and other war-ships could be constructed, and our scattered navy recalled from the four quarters of the globe, the Government had purchased pretty much everything on the great lakes that carried steam, mainly for the quartermaster's department; but there wore some queer-looking war-ships, too, off the coast, during the first year of the war. An immense fleet was soon collected, largely manned by volunteer sailors; and they were vigilant enough. A stoumer from New York to New Orleans (as I know from personal experience) could not approach the coast near enough to see the tops or lights of the was sent aboard to make sure of the

character of the stranger.
Vigilant as were the blockaders, and many of the swift craft as they sunk or run ashore when seeking to run in, there was still a surprising degree of success at Wilmington and Charleston on the part of the blockade-ranners. The service was most exciting and pernons. The steamers used were of English build, and were always swift They were run by men perfectly reckless of their lives, to whom excitement and danger were meat and drink; but men. too. who knew that just one cargo stores—everything, in short, that the pig," and I hauled on and took and stores—everything in short, that the pig," and I hauled on and took and to taken in, might enrich them for life. They usually chose a perfectly dark night, got in as close to the fleet as possible without discovery, and then put on all steam, and dashed in under a tempest of shot and shell. A few round shot in the hull above the waterline counted little so long as the en-

gines were not disabled. And such scenes as greeted the succossful blockade-running steamer when safely moored at the wharf at Wilmington, Charleston, Mobile, or Galveston Almost the whole population of the city came joyfully down to the water. Thore was something like a jubilee.

much life-blood into the tottering Confederacy. Speculation ran riot in those

It will surprise most of the readers told that now, twenty-two years had to a couple of soldiers, who have after the close of the war, one of the fleetest and most sucwar, just left." cossful of these contraband traders is engaged as a peaceful carrier of passengers on one of the busiest summer routes of the country. This boat has been so employed for the last eighteen years, and no doubt very many of the renders of this sketch have taken upon her the beautiful trip from Lewiston, on the Ningara River, to Toronto, across Lake Ontario, without suspecting anything of her strange history. So interesting is the Chicora, as she is now

called, and it will be a matter of such curiosity to thousands to know prec sely what kind of vessel was able to successfully run the blo.kade, that I have taken the pains to get from her Captain all necessary particulars about her. She is a clipper-built craft, sharp at the bows, sits low in the water, though a double-decker, and has a "rake' must and smoke-pipes. Her length out of water is 230 feet; breadth, 48 feet; depth of hold, 13 feet; gross tonnage, 931. She has double oscillating engines: cylinders 42-inch stroke, inches diameter; she is double-decked, with five water-tight compartments. Bessemer steel was used in her construction. She is capable of the great speed of eighteen miles per hour. Her saloons and interior fittings are handsome, and, excepting some small changes which were necessary to lit her for her present business, the Chicorn remains the same as when, in the old war days, she plowed the blue water between Nassau and Charleston, and successfully showed her light heels to the awiftest of our steam cruisers

outside the harbor. Her present name was given her after the war, when she was transferred to lady. When we had finished our supthe lakes. In her former history she per I asked her if she had any corn-Her present name was given her after bell that has hung in front of the pilothouse ever since she was launched has own use." But I told her we must this singular name cast into it. She was built in the famous docks of Liverpool, in the first year of the war, especially for the dangerous service of a blockade-runner, and I presume that in, and she went to the bureau and got the Lords of the Admiralty shut one a pillowcase and put the ment into it. eye, looked the other way, and p their fingers beside their noses pressed great surprise soon after when informed that such a vessel had got to sen. I know not how others may feel, but I declare that it is perfeetly natural to keep on reminding our English cousins of their dreadful



meanness and selfishness during our great struggle for national existence. The "Letter B" soon became well known to our navy. She was com manded in those days by Captain Stevenson, of South Carolina. By his skill and daring, rare good luck, and her own swiftness, this steamer, although often chased and brought within range of our guns, always escaped without injury, and made a successful coast to Massau by vessels so small run into Charleston harbor with a full cargo no less than eight times. I doubt bales; but it all helped the Confederate | if there is another craft affoat that can toan in England: So large was the match her history. Often as I take a theater of the blockade, and so pressing | trip upon her among a crowd of pleasure-seekers, and observe her swiftness on these quiet inland waters. I seem to look back to those breathless times and see her flying over rough billows with the rear of guns in her wake and the skipping of balls and shells about her, into the harbor, past the frowning ruins of Sumter, while lanterns hung out from the tall church-spires beacon her perilous way.

The Pet Pig.

As we were lying in Chattanooga in the fall of 1863, says the writer in an exchange, on short rations, a detail was made for wagon guards to go to Stevenson after supplies. My brother, two other comrades and myself, who were detailed out of our company, blocknders off Charleston without a drew a scanty five days' rations, which swift vessel from the fleet putting to were to last us through. Being very sea after her, and usually a small boat hungry, we sat down and ate it up at one meal, and started for Stevenson, a distance of about sixty miles. About three o'clock in the afternoon the wagon-train stopped in the Sequatchie Valley for the night to get forage for the men and mules, and so we four started off to see what we could find. After going about three miles two of us stopped under a persimmon tree, near a little log cabin, and the other two went on to the cabin. While my comrade and myself were eating persimmons I looked up and saw a porker coming toward us from the cabin Comrade Cal Day, who had a horse but no gun, said to me: "Hank, shoot that and I hauled off and took him and he was "our meat."

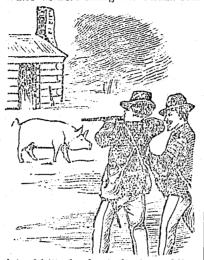
The woman of the cabin, hearing the pig squeal, came to the door and told us that was her pet pig, and we should not kill it. She was very angry, and ordered the two comrades who were in the cabin to "get out." We caught hold of the pig and dragged him into a piece of woods a little distance back of the cabin, and began dressing him. When we had him nearly dressed the two comrades came from the cabin and told us if we wanted something to eat

to co up there and get it. Being afraid the woman would recognize us, and as we had hats on and

Her arrival was the putting of just so they caps, we exchanged and started, leaving them to finish dressing the pig We took our guns, and on coming up articles that were not consigned to the from the back side of the cabin met a government, and fabulous prices were girl about 17 years of age with a pail on her arm going to milk. We asked her if we could have some supper She of THE CHICAGO LEDGER to be said; "No; we'uns gave the last we'uns

> Seeing a hog-pen close by with four or five fat hogs in it, I said to my com-rade: "Cal, let us kill one of these hogs." But the girl said: "No, no; don't do that. I will go and see what mother says."

As we stood talking, back she came, and told us to come in and supper would be ready in a few minutes. While we were eating the woman com



plained bitterly about the two soldiers who had killed her pet pig. I said to her, "It was a shame for them to kill it, and if we had been here they would not have done it."

She said, "I know you'uns would not have allowed them to kill my pet pig, for you'uns look like two good, honest soldiers."

We had all that we could do to keep from langhing in the face of the old lady. When we had finished our support I asked her if she had any cornate that has hung in front of the pilotse over since she was launched has singular name cast into it. She built in the famous decks of Liver, in the first year of the war, especially of the first danger of the carbon for our own use." But I told her we must have some that the first year of the war, especially of the pathers of the carbon for our own use." But I told her we must have some that the first year of the war, especially of the pathers of the carbon for our own use." But I told her we must have some the panful, and said that was all she could spare. I told her we must have something to put it in, and she went to the bureau and got a pillowcase and put the meal into it.

We thanked her very kindly and the oxidity year of the war approach of the carbon for our our pet in, and she went into the panful, and an said that was all she could spare. I told her we must have something to put it in, and she went to the bureau and got a pillowcase and put the meal into it.

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The oxidition of the trainty hundleredicts.

The oxidition o We had all that we could do to keep was known as the "Letter B," and the | meal in the house. She said, "We'uns

bridle, put it on the horse, led him out of the barn, put the meal on his back and went down where the boys were. They had the pet pig ready for us to load, and we went to camp. We had plenty of rations to last us through to Stevenson. If Comrado "Cal" should see this I should like to hear from him, or any other comrade.

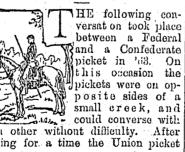
HENRY CALKINS, Company G. Twenty-first Wisconsin.

West Pointers.

West-Pointers were not all philo

sophical. The Colonel of the writer's regiment-now Major-General S. S. Carroll-who had recently been assignfrom the regular army, was one da passing through the camp when he overheard a strapping Irish private giving impudence to a little corporal, an Irishman. "How dare you speak like that to your corporal, sir?" asked the Colonel in a sharp tone. 'What's it to you, you red-headed -?" was the man's answer. But it was scarcely out of his mouth when the Colonel, picked up a musket that stood near him, and, grasping it near the mu zle, swung the weapon around his head, and struck the aggressive fellow full on the sconce with the flat of the butt. The man fell to the ground and lay as if dead, and the Colonel, with the indignant taunt, "That will teach you how to talk to an ollicer!" passed on and paid no further attent on. In a minute the man sat up, rubbed his head, and with the remark, "Be gobs, the Colonel has a quick hand!" arose and went about his duty. There was no resentment there, and when on the march a few days afterward the Colonel riding along the column espied the man he had knocked down, he called out pleasantly: "Dan, how's your head?" Dan answered, "It's all right, now, Colonel. But it was a hard knock you gave it." General Carroll was a man of imperious will and courage, but at the same time he had immense tact in commanding troops. His men would go through thick and thin for him.

Confederate Money in '63.



between a Federal Rand a Confederate picket in 'd3. Ωn Ithis occasion the pickets were on opposite sides of a small creek, and - could converse with each other without difficulty. After talking for a time the Union picket

"Aren't times rather hard in the Confederacy now, Johnny?" "Oh, no; times are good," said the Confederate. "We have all the neces saries of life."

"Yes, but how about luxuries?" said the Federal. "You don't see much coffee now-a-days, do you?"
"Plenty of it," replied the Confed-

erate. "Isn't it pretty high, though?" "Not very-only forty dollars pound."

"Whew!" e aculated the Federal, "don't you call that high?" yes; you might call it high if "Oh, you didn't have much money. You see we are all rich. We have so much money we don't know what to do with it. and of course we don't mind high prices. Better come over, Yank, and

get some of it." "I don't believe your bank is good. Johnny. It'll go up in a balloon one of these days, won't it?"

"Well, you needn't lose much if you spend it as fast as you get it." "Don't believe I want any of it. Greenbacks are good enough for me.

PRIZE STOCK.

A Splendid Display at the Annual Chicago Fat Stock Exhibition.

Fine Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Poultry-Uncle Isaac, the Jumbo

(Chicago correspondence,

The fat-stock show this year is the best yet given. The display of horses, cattle, sheep, horse and poultry is simply magnificent. The show yesterday locked as if it had been struck by a wave of temperance reform. Blue rib-bons were tied to the long norms of the lary exen, pinned to the snewy leace of the timid sheep, streaming from the ours of the granting sneep, streaming from the sits of the granting pig, and floating from the sits that of the road-ster as he pranced about the sawdust ring— sverywhers appeared the bright color, Rod and white rib ons were also to be soon, but blue was the favorite color, and throw all others into the shade.

the shade.

The exhibition of ponies is a great attraction. Prizes were offered to the test saddle penies, and over a dozen of the little fellows, tacked by small boys, bect.el and spurred, gall ped ar and the ring to the intense delight of the crowd. One of the boys toppled off his steed at the first turn, and another was thrown headlong by the bucking of his peny, but neither suffered any injury except to his feelings.

ings.
The ladies were especially interested in the





hisself as if he was a live king. He hadn't

hisself as if he was a live king. He hadn't strutted across the yard mor'n about twice till that cow see him. She charged on him. He didn't see her comin', an'the fust he knowed he got a hist from behind that throwed him clean over the fence into a apple orchard. It tak the stil'un' out has tail, an' I hain't seen him struttin' roun' that cow sence."

The exhibition of fancy driving and saddle horses was a very attractive conture of the show. The horses were, with one or two exceptions, exceedingly well trained, and called out rounds of applause from the horsemen present. Over a dozen pairs of tandom horses were entered, and the display was ger cous. The ladies' driving also proved a highly interesting if not fascinating feature. The horses were all fine, showy animals, and apparently realized what was expected of them. Not one of the ladies as wift to make use of the whip, and yet each horse performed his duty as faith



lashed by a masculine The exhibition of sed lie horses was the best that has been seen here for some time. There The exhibition of s. d.lie horses was the best that has been seen here for some time. There were hearly two dozen entries, and the competition was close. Several of the horses were under the perfect command of their riders. A number of penies ridden by small boys gave variety to the scene and served to interest the country period of the crowd.

variety to the scene and served to interest the younger portion of the crowd.

There are many handsome animals to be seen at the exhibition, and many that attract crowds about them daily, but Uncle Isaac, the jumbo hog, has proved the greatest drawing eard. Uncle Isaac is a magnificent specimen of the Tamworth bread. He is 4 years old, stands almost four feet high, and weighs before dinner the modest eam of 300 pounds.

"I don't know what made that shoat grow so," said a brawny farmer as he learned against the feace in one corner of the pen, his hands thrust far into his brooches pockets and his hat socked

far into his brooches pockets and his hat cocked



care of him and nover tried; to bring him out like that. He allus was a good feeder, though. When he was a pig he used to climb into the trough and tramp up an' down, a-frightin' tether pigs off. Ke'd climb into the oat-bin au'

soll over an' over in the oats I had for my hersos and sneak into the corn-crib an' trampon the corn. But the eleverest trick he had was milking the cows. Ho was awful fond of fresh milk an' one of my boys trained him to run with one of the cows that had lost her caif. The old cow objected at first, but she got used to him and would bawl after him as if he were a calf."

BASE-BALL.

Where Would the St. Louis Browns Stand in the National League?

Gossipy News Items from League Centers Throughout the Country.

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

So much has been said as to the probable showing the Browns would make in a League championship race that the following talk with a base-ball official who is particularly well posted as to the playing strength of the different clubs may prove interesting: "Let me see," said he, when I spoke to him on the subject:

spoke to him on the subject:

In the world's pennant series Detroit beat St. Louis ten out of afteen games. Now, it would be a fair estimate to take the last fitteen games the Detroit team played with League clubs in their League championship series, and see how they compare with the record of the Detroits against the St. Louis team. Here is the record in question: Detroit bent Pittsburg twelve games out of the last afteen the two teams played together, and they shuilarly whipped the Washingtons eleven times out of fitteen. The champions defeated the Boston team in ten games out of their last fitteen, and also the Indamapolis Club the same number, and they should be the New York team in nine out of the last fitteen. They only won seven out of the last fitteen with Philadelphia, and but six with Chicago. In view of these facts, what nonsense it is to state that the St. Louis Club would not be higher than fith, when the lowest they would be higher than fith, when the lowest they would be placed on this basis would be third, throwing aside the fact that had the Dotroits played the strong game with the League clubs they did against St. Louis, they would have wen every League series by a large would have wen every League series by a large

When asked if he thought Krock was a good man, President Sam Morton, of the new Western League, said:

"Well, I should say so. As big as Anson, and a ball-player all over. One of hose fellows who handle a pair of 100pound dumb-bells as easily as you would handle a 20-pound pair. "Is he as good a man as Lovett, of the Oshkosh team?"

"Yes, every bit, in my opinion. I think he will make a good one for the White Stockings. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

According to reports from Indianapolis, the Hoosier club means to stay in the League another season. The grounds will be thoroughly overhauled and improve-ments instituted, among them a new grand stand. The grand stand will not be an expensive structure, but will be a great improvement over the old one in every re pect. It will be of modern style, and ustend of the present wood-bottomed chairs, some new and comfortable seats will be used. It is the intention to spend from \$3,000 to \$5,000 on the building, which, with the material in the old one ought to make a very respectable grand stand, as it does not need to be very However, no definite plans have been adopted. The grounds will be graded and the outfield will be made as smooth as the diamond, all of which will be sodded.

President Crush says that he is making an effort to seenre several good men, but who they are remains a secret. Experience has taught him that you have not got a man until you see him in the club's uniform and for that reason he declines to speak of his nine. He has, however, expressed his mind on one point. He is done with experiments and will hereafter use money and secure players of known ability. He save the club spent enough money in expermenting last season to have bought the releases of several first-class men, men who would have added strength to the team. From this on he proposes to know what he is buying. In Hines the club has secured

a great man. Chris Von der Ahe has been in New

York for a week past, but what he is doing there no one seems to know. It would not surprise anybody to see Chris turn a flipl'op into the Lengue's arm before many days. Mind I don't say he has any such iden at present. But such an idea is likely to possess him at any moment, and if it comes at the right time he will flop. couldn't lose by it, and it might be a positive gam. Chris is as uncertain as a flea. There is lots of League pressure in St. Louis, personal and from newspapers, pushing him toward the League camp. He may not to able to see his way clear in that direction for a walk into wealth. But if he ever does that settles it. At least two of his associate clubs suspect his allegiance and regard his presence at this time in New York with alarm. No doubt Chris will be interviewed if the boys can got him properly mesmerized; but don't swear by what he says. He is unreliable.

FROM DETROIT. A sensational yarn has been set affoat to the effect that Bennett was disabled and would not catch any more. The fact that President Stearns was laying in a stock of young catchers caused this. There is nothing in it. Bennett will catch for Detroit in 1888 the same as of yore. Stearns, speaking on the question, says: "The reason I am getting new cat here is because I desire to take the strain of the spring work off the hands of Bennett and Ganzel, and use them when they will do the most good." FROM WASHINGTON.
Ted Sullivan went to Philadelphia re-

cently in quest of Tom Doasley, whom he proposes to sign for the Senators. Mr. Sullivan says the Washington Club is weeding out all the old demoralizing element, and will next season present a strong team of good young material. The pitch ers will be Whitney, Gilmore and O'Day; catchers, Mack, Miah Murray and possibly Tom Deastey; O Brien, Meyers and Irwin on the bases; Donnelly, short field; and Wilmot, Hoy and Shock in the outfield. Ted, who is a good judge of ball players this will be a strong combination much stronger, indeed, than would appear upon paper. Sullivan also states that he has the refusal of the management of the team, but that acceptance binges upon another matter. Sullivan is anxious to establish an International League team of his own in Troy, New York, and is now working to that end. If that scheme falls t: rough, he will probably accept the management of the Washington Club. FROM BOSTON. President Soden, in speaking of the out-

look for next year, says:

I don't know anything to provent our having the same citht clubs next season. But it would not make no feel very badly if Washinston and Indianapelis should want to pull out, We should have six good clubs left. Or, if we wanted to fill out the membership to clubt there is Brooklyn in the East and the oight, there is Brooklyn in the East and Cincinnati in the West. Out in Cincinnati they chimati in the Wost. Out in Cincinnat they want to e me into the League, and things are cetting so there that they are not at all dependent on Sunday games as they are in St. L. uls. And that is just where the noxi changes in the League are coming. Cincinnati and Brosklyn will slip in to fill the next vacancies. Suon a deal would mean a mint of mency for New York and Brooklyn. Think of the wheely between the two edites and an area. the rivalry between the two cities, and no con flicting games to hurt each other!

JUGGERNAUT IS DOOMED.

The Great God Has Had His Day-Coolles Are Now Hired to Drag the Car.

[London Standard.] The announcement that the once famons festival of Juggernant has so declined in popularity as to read r it necessary for the priests to hire coolies to drag the car is a measure of the extent to which the destructive solvent of western thought is being applied to eastern creeds. The car of the great god of Pooree was one of the most saered of Brahmanie "proporties," and the Rath Jattra, a festival which, in importance, yielded to that of no other deity in the Hindoo pantheon. From every part of the vast empire of Hindoostan pilgrims flocked to share

in it, and when the car of Juggernaut was dragged once a year from the temple in order to bathe the gods in the cold water of the tank, a mile and a half distant, the wildest onthusia m seized the vast multitude of devotees. Thousands rushed to seize the enbles, and so eager were the volunteers for this holy service that the best and greatest men of Orissa struggled with each other to obtain a hold upon the ropes. To use the language of an old writer who witnessed the Rath Jattra in its palmiest days, "they are so greedy and eager to draw it that whosoever, by shouldering, crowding, shoving, heaving, thrusting, or in an involent way, can lay a hand upon the rope, they think themselves blessed and happy. And whon it is going along the city there are many that will offer themselves as a sacrifice to the idol and desperately lie down on the ground that the chariot wheels may run over them, whereby they are killed outright. Some get broken arms, some broken legs, that many are destroyed and think to merit Heaven."

At even a later date martyrs to Juggernaut, or Jagganna'th, as he is more correctly termed, were not un-frequent. When Francis Buchanan was in Poorce early in this century he describes the harsh grating of the gigantic car as it moved along, the obscene songs of the priests in honor of the god, and the fierce glances which the fanatics bestowed up the beef-eating Englishmen, as a pilgrim announced himself ready to become a sacrifice to the idol. No one daring or caring to prevent the solf-immolation the man prostrated himself in front of the tower as it moved along, lying on his face with his arms stretched forward. The multitude passed around him leaving the space clear until he was crushed to death by the wheels of the ponderous structure. Then a wild cry of praise was raised, and as the god was seen to "smile" at the libation of sponting blood the devotees threw cowries and pieces of money on the body of the victim in approbation of the holy deed by which he had won im

mortality in the Hindoo Walhalla, It is, therefore, suggestive of a strange revolution in Hindoo opinion to hear that not only are the victims lacking, but that, instead of thousand: struggling for the honor of a place at the drag ropes, laboring men, at so many annas per diom, have to be hired to perform the sacred function. The awe of the Indian people for "the lord of the world" has been declining. For many years past the fame of the great god of Orissa has been on the wane, and the time when a human sucrifice was deliberately offered up to the hideons idol is fast getting beyond the power of the very oldest of old Indians to recall. Admitting that the number of devotees this year issmaller, owing to the loss of two pilgrim ships and the prophecy that a third will be wrecked before the year is out, it is undeniable that Jagganna'th is doomed, and the wealth which it brought to the priests and the townspeople of Pooree is likely to vanish before many years

A Choice Montana Steak.

elapse.

He was a cowboy, minus the leggings and sombrero, and he said to a reporter:

"I have been East for two months. and in Philadelphia a month, and have eaten at the best hotels, but I have never eaten anything as fine as a steak

a la Montana. "You see out there we have plenty of meat, and this is the way we cook a stoak in a ranch. We first cut three large steaks, one of them a trifle smaller than the other two. A fire is then built in a hole, dug in the ground for the purpose, and when this fire is reduced to a bed of coals the small steak. properly seasoned, is placed between

the other two and skewered. "They are then placed on the fire, and another fire is kindled on top of them. When the top fire is well burnt it is covered with earth and allowed to smoulder.

"After a given time the steak is removed, and a succulent morsel it is. absolutely permeated with the juices of the two enveloping steaks and with the seasoning.

"Oh! you may beat us in some ways in the effete East, but we can cook steaks against the world .- Philadelphia News.

A Distinguished Family. "So your sons are all through college, are they?" asked Mrs. Smiley of Mrs. Lofty.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Lofty. "The dear fellows! I am so proud of them! Each of them made his mark. Only think of it! George won the gold medal for being the best polo "Indeed!"

"Oh, yes, and Harry was never beaten once at lawn tennis during the last two years he was in college. He has ever so many badges and medals." 'How gratifying to you!"

"Indeed it is! And my son Will went ahead of his whole class at base-ball and is regarded as the most promising first-base the college ever turned out! We are all so proud of him! But all our hopes are centered in our son Leo, who graduated two years ago. He has come out winner in every boat race he has rowed; and, only think of it, we used to really fear that it was a waste of time and money to send him to college at all. He seemed so indifferent about a college education. But he has turned out grandly! We are so proud of all our boys,"-Detroit Free Press.



There is great intensity of the physical condition sometimes, and there are facts which we cannot go behind. In illustration further of facts which settle the points of a prempt and permanent cure, the following cases are cited: In 1884 Mrs. Mary K. Sheed suffered terribly with chronic neuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Areanse Washington D. C. In the first inneuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. In the first instance she states: "I suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face; very severe attack extending to back and shoulders; suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at night; in the morning all pain gone, magically." June 10, 1887, she writes from 221 Eleventh Street, S. W., as follows: "Four years are J. sent you a vol. follows: "Four years ago I sent you a vol-untary certificate setting forth the fact that follows: "Four years ago I sent you a volutary certificate setting forth the fact that I had been a great sufferer with neuralgia in my face, neck and shoulders. I obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March, 1881, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at S.15 A. M.; at S.40 took the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after that the pain was igone. The one application cured me. Have not lead return of it since." Mr. E. W. Spangler, York, Pa., June 17, 1837, writes: "Yeavs ago had neuralgia; am not subject to it new. The cure by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no recurrence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Low, Jr., Pottstown, Pa., April 10, 1887, writes: "Was troubled for years with neuralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; lead tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the butters. W. Even of pain and aches." without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. No return of pain and aches." In almost every instance the reports are the same

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system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegotable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bettle.

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Actornova Washington, D. C. anappy action of a man's life,—Signability PRESE. 13 17 years experience. Philips Sidney.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A YOUNG Mexican girl is soon to appour in the arona as a bull-fighter. LOCOMOTIVES to the number of 25, 037 in the United States killed 1,420 railroad employes the past year, and wounded 6,548. Nearly one-half those

recidents occurred in coupling cars. THERE is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its little dial indicates not only hours, minutes, and seconds, but

also days of the month. The building of railroads in Mexico as been accompanied by a singular phenomena. Wherever the rails are laid rain follows, and where there are no rails there has been a drought. The fact is said to be well authenticated.

DEATH VALLEY, Novada, is to be arned into an ostrich ranch. A Mexican has fourteen well-grown chicks that he hatched out there at his little ranch from eggs brought from the neighbor-hood of Los Angeles. The eggs were ouried in the hot sand, and of nights he ground was covered with blankets to retain the heat it absorbed during the day. The ranch is about 220 feet below the level of the sea.

An astonishing firearm has been introduced in France. It is of French origin, and is wonderful in the results obtained. At 3,000 feet distance 98 per cent, of the balls hit a number of baskets representing a company of soldiers. Col. Lebel, the inventor, stood within ton feet of a target while one of his friends fired at it 6,000 feet

distant. A CASE of poisoning by nutmeg is recorded in the British Medical Journal, in which one nutmeg had been eaton by a patient as a cure for diarrhoa. It caused him to become giddy, stupid, and very drowsy all next day. The narcotic properties of these seeds, and of others of the same natural order, do not appear to be generally known, and seem worthy of investigation.

Two interesting physical experinents are amusing French scientific mon. In the first a lighted candle is placed behind a bottle and the latter is lown upon with the breath from a disince of about a foot. The meeting of the air currents set in motion around he bottle quickly extinguishes the lame, though extinction would be impossible if a flat board or sheet of cardpoard should be substituted for the bottle. For the second experiment two bottles are placed on a table, with a space of half an inch between them. Who candle is set behind this space, and from the same distance as before, on the opposite side, the breath is blown smartly against the flame. Not only will the latter continue burning, but it will incline slightly toward the operator as if through the effort of suction. This phenomenon, analogous to the first, is due to the fact that a portion of the air cannot pass between the bottles, and is forced around them

and back toward the experimenter. Peculiarities of the Hippopotamus. Beginning with the exterior, the skin is of enormous thickness and toughness. From it are made the terrible whips called "sjamboks" a stroke of which will cut a groove in a deal board. A large sjambok affords the As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all only argument to which a native draft x will listen, and a smaller instrument, called familiarly a "cowhide" is used in lien of our riding whip. As the hippopolamus spends so much time in the water the skin is perforated with a number of pores, through which exudes

n thick, dark, oily secretion, which, like the fur of the seal, otter, beaver, and other aquatic animals, keeps the creature dry, oven when it is submerged. When, in July, 1849, Obaysh, the first hippopotamus ever brought to England, was taken in the Nile as a youngster, its slippery skin enabled it to and it was only seenred by driving a boathook into its hide, the scar remaining through the rest of its long life. few years. Your scalp is very clean When, in May of the following year, it TO THE HOSE AGGRAVATED CASES.

IT WILL STOP YOMFFING IA PREGNANCY.

For Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhos, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion. As the storm of the storm, they all come from indigestion. As your druggest for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle), if he does not have it, send one deliar to in and we will send a bottle to you, express propaid.

Do not he statistic to read your records?

Take DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large to the storm, one to have it, send one deliar to in and we will send a bottle to you, express propaid Do not he statistic to read your records?

To not he statistic to read your records?

To not he statistic to the statistic to read your records?

To not he statistic to the statistic treatment treatment to the statistic treatment treatment to the statistic treatment to the statistic treatment to the statistic treatment treatment treatment to the statistic treatment trea not know how to manage it the young calf was taken away and fed artificially. FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Taking it from its mother was a perilous task, and, after a most exciting series of adventures, was achieved by Scott, the man who was afterward so well known as "Jumbo's" keeper. The little creature weighed about one hundred pounds, but it kicked and screamed like an adult, while its round, smooth body was so oily that Scott could scarcely hold it. Now we turn to the head. The eyes, ears, and nostrils are set nearly on the same plane, so that the

animal can sink itself entirely below the surface and be able to perceive the approach of foes by hearing, sight, and scent. When it lies motionless and dozing in the water it is naturally a little lighter than a corresponding bulk of water, and so floats with only a little of the back and the ears, eyes, and nostrils above the surface. But it often has to sink to swim, for some distance under water. This necessity involves several other peculiarities of structure.

-Good Words. A Talented Family.

The McSpilkins family is one of the most fashionable in Austin. The old man, however, is not as nice as he ought to be, but the rest of the family are highly accomplished. Somebody was speaking of them the other day, and he remarked how they all played on some instrument.

"What does the old lady play?" asked bystander. "She plays on the piano."

"And the youngest daughter?" "She plays on the harp. "And the next daughter?" "She is very proficient on the guitar." "And the boy?"

'He plays on the fiddle." "Well, does the old man play?" "You bet he does. He plays the starvingest game of draw poker in Iravis County .- Texas Siftings.

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture-A Revival of Old-Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' celebrated paint-ing, known as "Doctoring Old Time." Itropresents a typical old-timer, with his bollows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreci-

of these crocks in this generation is approci-ated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose,—"Old Time

Doctoring."
We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising propriotary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical proparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present grandfar (They now enjoyed a health and physical vigor so soldom found in the prosont generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a roundy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common horbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant, and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been distributed.

ress symmetric, and mas driven them runter from civilization, until they have been discarded as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, and founder of the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of the founder of the barraceurs. old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm

yery valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." Among these medicines will be a "Sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin Cough and Cousumption Remedy," a reme by called "Scalpine," for the hair; "Log Cabin Extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable.

pine," for the hair; "Log Cabin Extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for Catarrh, called "Log Cabin Rose Cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Plaster," and a "Log Cabin Liver Pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with those remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity, and that the close of the nineteenth century will see those roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although title of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern dectoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of dectoring with poisonous drugs. For realize the injurious effects following the preservations of many modern physicians. These offects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming genwill become more pronounced in coming gon-erations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remodies the best of suc-

A Barber Who Gave a Customer 'Too Much."

"Your beard is very soft and easy to cut," remarked the barber, passing his trusty cimeter across the cheek of the condemned man.

The victim gasped, but was silent; there was an air of originality about the remark that he did not easily understand.

"You usually shave yourself, do you not?" asked the headsman, raising his face and breathing high above the doomed one's head. The unhappy man, bewildered by a new order of things which passed finite comprehension,

confessed his guilt.
"I thought so," said the inquisitor, "because your face is so smooth, so free from cuts or scratches, and your mustache so evenly trimmed. A man always knows better himself than any one else the style of beard most becoming to him. Your hair has been trimmed most tastefully," he added, "but, of course," with a little laugh,

'you did not do that yourself?" The martyr mouncd feebly, and confessed that his hair was last cut in a little country barber-shop down in Bluejeans County.

"Yes," said the executioner, "some of the best artists in our business are in the country shops. A man learns his trade thoroughly in the city, and then sensibly goes into business where all custom is cash, rents are low, exviggle out of the arms of its captor, penses light; he can do just as fine work and make more money. I think of going into the country myself in a

and healthy, sir." The sufferer, recovering himself by a violent effort, besought the headsman to give him a sea foam shampoo

and put a little tonic on his hair. "Your head really does not need shampooing," said the barber, for it was indeed he, "and the tonic I do not keep. These so-called tonics and hairrenewers are the worst things in the world for the hair. Clear water is a better dressing than patent renewers, and you can take better care of your scalp yourself than any barber can do for you if you—'

He paused and bent to look into the strangely quiet face of the man in the chair. He was dead.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sam's Slang. I have been frequently referred to as a slang slinger. I believe in taking the near cuts on everything except a

To get there we need-First, a starting point, Secondly, a route,

straight road.

Thirdly, somebody to go it, Finally, a destination. God has not made something out of

nothing since the evening of the sixth day. What a man has in him will determine largely how long it will take him to "get there." Some people have P.O. more in them just after dinner than at any other time. - Rev. Sam. Jones.

A Mutually Enjoyable Time.

Omaha Girl-Oh, shopping in Paris is such fun. I never laughed so much in all my life. Friend-Why, what made it so en-

joyable?
"Hearing the French shopkeepers trying to speak English."
"Oh!"

"Yes, and the queer part of it is they seemed to realize the ridiculousness of their blunders just as much as we did, they laughed themselves almost into fits over them. Wasn't it strange?" "Did you talk English?" "No, indeed, I talked French."-

Omaha World. HE who in questions of right, virtue, or duty sets himself above ridicule is truly great, and shall laugh in the end with truer mirth than ever he was

laughed at. -Lavaret. Norming is ever done beautifully which is done in rivalship, nor nobly, which is done in pride.

If there is a more able protector against the incursions of disease than Hestetter's Stemach Bitters, we have yet to learn of it. Against the periodic attacks of fever and agne it affords a sure defense, it renews waning vitality, and counteracts the infirmities of ago; it prevents dyspopsia from becoming chronic, and eventually annihilates it. It rouses the liver and kidneys when dormant, and insures a regular habit of body. To the nervous it is of inestimable benefit, imparting steadiness and vigor into an onfeobled physique. The term, "delicate health," is usually another name for dobility. While the Bitters is procurable, the weak need nover despuir of physical reinforcement, Persons whose avocations are sedentary and laborious, or involve exposure to unfavorable climate influences, will also find the Bitters an able protector.

Threatened fate of the Nose.

The nose is, if we are to believe M. le Bec, a French savant, gradually losing its power to discharge its tradi tional function in the case of the civilized peoples; and when the sense of smell vanishes altogether, as will infallibly be the case one day he tells us, the organ itself is bound to follow its keener in the savage than in the civilgrow. Its complete extinction, M. le Becassures us, is a more question of time, and it is certain that nature never conserves useless organs.

When the nose loses its power of smelling the nose "must go." Civilization is gradually making us bald (about that there can be no doubt whatever), and it will be a heavy price to pay for it if we are to lose our noses as well as our hair. If this ever happens the civilized world will, for one thing, have to revise its standard of comeliness. It may be that the civilzed man of the future will see no beauty in a Greek statue unless it has lost its nose, which, it is true, is the case with most of them.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Flat Contradiction.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sago's Catarra is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sago's Catarra Remody will curo it. It is pleasant to uso, and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not second in the control of the case in which it did not second in the case of the c ecomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your com-mand. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. Al

On the Stairs.

"Let's see," said a woman who was inspecting an empty house in the eastern part of the city with a view to rent, "haven't several of your tenants died in the house?"

"Only two, madam." "And they died of typhoid fever, I

hear, caused by the drainage being so bad. "Typhoid fever! Some one is trying to injure me, madam. They both fell down stairs and killed themselves."

"That's singular." "Oh, no, madam. You see, they stood at the head of the stairs when I lowered the rent to \$12 per month, and the sudden shock overbalanced them.

-Detroit Free Press. IF a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, is a mole on the face worth two in the

ground? HE ate green encumbers; But he took a few "Pollats That oured him right quick.

An easier physic
You nover will find
Than Pierce's small "Pellets,"
The Purgative kind. Small but precious. 25 cents per vial.

"Turs is a fee-nominal case," remarked a lawyer who received a dollar for defending a

Chronic Coughs and Colds,

And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate. Please read: "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par excellence in Tuberculous and Strumous Affectious, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat trouoles."-W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester,

Why is a new-born baby like a gale of wind? Because it begins with a squall.

WHATEVER name or designation is given to Fever and Ague, or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney diseases, and fike complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recompandation mendation.

In this world joy is measured by the cup;

trouble by the peck. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Has recently been increased in size, making i by far the cheapest Illustrated Family Weekly published. That it is highly appreciated is shown by the fact that it has wen its way into 400,000 families. The publishers issue a new Announcement and Calendar, showing in-creased attractions for the new year. If \$1.75 is sent now, it will pay for THE COMPANION to January, 1889, and you will receive the ad-mirable Double Thanksgiving and Christmas Numbers, and other weekly issues to January

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Ploase inform your roaders that I have a positive remody for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopoless cases have been permanently oured, I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy PREE to any of your readers who have consump-tion if they will send me their Express and O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Ask your shoe and hardware dealers for Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; they keep boots and shoos straight.

Eyes Ears Nose Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes

become influend, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the hearing i affected; the nose is a severe sufferer, with it constant uncomfortable discharge, bad breath, and loss of the sense of smell, 'All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disease is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the stores the organs to health, and builds up the system "I have suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines. I was weak, and my eyes were so sore that I could not sew or read much. I began to take Hood's Sarsuparilla, and now my caturrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good-in fact I feel like another person Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine that has done me permanent good." Mrs. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by 0. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Why Laura Lost Her Bean.

Laura once had an affluent beau,
Who called twice a fortnight, or so.
New she sits, Sunday eve,
All lenely to grieve,
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing lelicate girl, subject to sick headache, sonsi

thereard gir, subject to see meatache, sons-tive nerves, and uncertain tempers; and, knowing what a lifelong trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen. The secret is that Laura's health and strongth are suppod by chronic weakness, peculiar to her-sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of the Papers's Everyte Pessenistics. This of Dr. Pierco's Envoyate Prescription. This is the only remedy for woman's poculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it wil give satisfaction in every case or money wal be refunded. See guarantee on bottle waterpor.

Paris Barbers.

Underlying the smile entirely deep there is no laugh broader than the one engendered by the American's first visit to a coiffeur in Paris. Accustomed to luxurious "barbershops," where a man is shaved and shampooed in ease and comfort, he at first growls, then deexample sooner or later. It is no murs, then sighs, and is finally amused doubt the fact, as he points out, that by the semi-barbaric conditions he the olfactory sense is ever so much finds here. Instead of a resting place for his back and a stool whereon to ized man, and it is reasonable to con- stretch his legs he must sit bolt upright clude that the more we progress in and take his scraping. Instead of good civilization the duller the sense will rubbing of his head after the shavewhich in America he always has had without extra charge-he is asked by the "artist" if he will have "friction. This, if he accept it, means the sprinkling of a few drops of some to-heavensmelling tonic upon his hair, accompanied by a few strokes of a hair-brush -Galignani's Messenger.

> "Mirout Diseases commonce with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bron-chial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Prices 25 ets.

> The paneakes enten at Vassar College in one year would make a column eight miles high, if piled one upon another. There's high education for you.

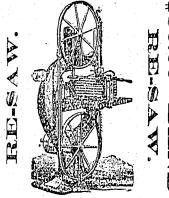
The Popular Thoroughfare. The Wisconsin Central Line, although a comparatively new factor in the railroad systoms of the Northwest, has acquired and enviable popularity. Through careful attention to details, its service is as near perfection as might be looked for. The train attendants seem to regard their trusts as individual property and as a result the public is served. par-excellence. The road new runs solid through fast trains between Chicago, Milwau-kee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis with Pullman's best and unequaled dining-cars; it also runs through, solid sleepers between Chicago, Ash-land, Duluth, and the famous mining regions of Northern Wiscousin and Michigan.

PENSIONS An increase may be due. Address Mile B. Strevens & Co. Metropol'n Blk. Chicago, Ill Norphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio. By return mail. Full Description of Dross of Moody's New Tailor System of Dross of Line and Criting. MOODY & CO., Cincinnati. O. 55 to 38 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE, I fines not under the horse's feet. Write Browster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich PENSIONS COLLECTED and Increased by Fitzgerald & Powell, Indianapolis, Ind. Old cases reopened. Send for copy of Laws, free. WORK FOR ALL. \$39 a week and expenses paid. Valuable outfit and particulars F. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Mc. \$250 A MONTH. Agents wanted, 50 best selling articles in the world, 1 sample FREE, Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. RISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION PENSIONS to Soldiers and Heirs. L. BING-HAM, Att'y, Washington, D. C.

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Shafting Pulleys, Hangers,

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical euro. I have made the disease of FTS, RPHE-EPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. It warrant my requely to cure the werst cases. Because

EPSY or PALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. If warrant my ramedy to care the worst cases, Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Pros Bottle of my infallible remody. Give Express and Post Ofice. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Penri St. New York. WANTED!

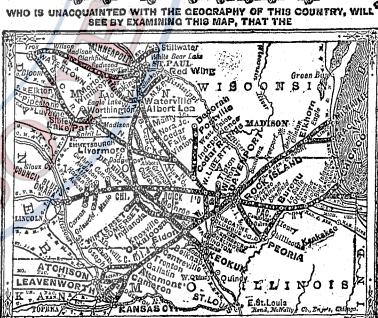
Good Second-Hand Newspaper and Job Presses. Paner-Cutters. and other kinds of printing machinery in exchange for new printing material and paper stock. Give full particulars, and your address

FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPER UNION. 55 & 57 E. Columbia St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. R. BAIRD'S GRANULES H. DAIND & UNABULED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

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Jand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulari Effec. Bryant's Business College, Buffalo, N.Y. (10LD is worth \$500 per pound, Pottit's Eye Salve (1 81,000, but is sold at 25 cepts a box by dealers.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

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The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Caraeron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapelis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its readbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all 'le safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minneapola. The rich wheat fields and grazing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown. A short desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior inducements to travelers between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points.

All classes of patrons, especially families, ladies and children, receive from officials and employes of Rock Island trains protection, respectful courtesy and kindly attention.

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FOR SALE CHEAP!

ne of Payne & Son's automatic ten-horse power tines. It has only been used about two years, it sin or ery respect as good as the day it came of the shon. This engine is squal to twenty. horse power if required of it. Address, FORT WARNE EWSPAPER UNION, 55 & 57 Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Price 35 cts. A When Writing to Advertisers, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Alaledon and Vevay.

Remember the lecture at the DuBois school house to-morrow night. Lon Palmer has moved onto the old

Palmer place in Vevay. Alton Loomis of Jackson county, was the guest of John Campbell and family

over Sunday. Last Saturday evening was the occasion of a very pleasant dance at the home of

Mrs. H. E. Davis of Leslie, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Campbell of

A very pleasant farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hawkins Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th. Mr. H. has moved to the Dawson farm in Aurelius.

North-East Alaiedon.

NOVEMBER 21, 1887. M. D. Matthews is quite sick with in

flammation of the lungs. Mrs. Paul Miller is also quite sick with erysipolas, but is some better at this writing. Lorenzo Rensoner and family have gone to Zilwaukee, where he is going to learn

telegraphing. Crisy Miller is fixing up his house, plastering, papering, painting, &c. I guess something is going to happen about the holidays.

William Swartout, who has been visiting friends at this place, intends returning home this week.

The Doan boys, who were arrested last Friday morning and taken to Lansing, on the charge of cutting Anthony Marzen's harness to peices, at the literary society meeting on the evening of the 12th inst., are out on bail; a hearing will be given them this week.

Delhi.

Caleb Thompson has painted his house. The revival meetings at the Evangelical

church closed Sunday evening.
Miss Minuic Erwin closed her second successful term of school in district No. 6, last Thursday.

Miss Kittie Hillman, who has been attending school at Fayette, Ohio, is spend ing vacation with her mother.

for a week's vacation.

for a week's vacation.

Henry Sethman of Danbury, Ohio, and
Miss Etta Weigman of this place, were son's this week Wednesday.

Union services will be held at the M. E.

Union services will be held at the M. E. bride's father, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, church, Kinnieville, Thanksgiving day. in the presence of a few relatives. They The school literary society of Winfield in the presence of a few relatives. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents and the best wishes of a host of friends accompany them to their new home at Danbury, Ohio.

Wheatfield.

NOVEMBER 23, 1887. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, a girl baby, on the 17th inst.; weight

eight pounds. The Rev. T. M. Lane, Adventist, com menced a series of religious meetings at the Pollok school house on Tuesday even ing. Come out and hear him.

George Haddy and wife ride in George K. Edgerton has rented his farm and moved his family to the village of

Williamston, where he intends to make his future home. George Harvey is teaching his second term of school in the Westgate district.

George Carter is visiting his father, in Barry county. Taxes in this township will be consider-

able higher than they were last year, on account of the building of two iron bridges across Deer creek.

County Line Items.

Thomas McCarty returned last week from the north woods, where he has been

The mill hands commenced, last Monday morning, to cut logs on Enoch Osborn's place, and are doing an extensive business. Mr. Sager has put down a drive well for

Geo. Titmus, who will also have a windmill, Mrs. Geo. McIntyre is on the sick list. Married, Isaac Hing of Iosco, and Miss Ella McIntyre of White Oak, one week ago last Monday.

Mrs. Enoch Osborn is visiting her parents

Those of this locality who were afflicted with the scarlet fever are convalescent. Geo. McIntyre has some very fine Essex

swine, purchasing his stock from the herd of Frank Wilson of Jackson, making selections from a pen that won first premium at the state fair.

Aurelius.

L. T. Hemans, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, as a law student, is at home for this week. Mr. Heman's prospects for the future seem to be bright, as he gathers around himself many friends in any place 50 cents. This is a fine chance to get a he may chance to be.

J. D. Swart has made arrangements for 200 cords of wood, to be used in his apple dryer next season.

Wilson Davis is running a saw mill, to cut the timber on the Enos farm, for Mr.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a chicken pie dinner at the I. O. G. T. hall Sunday. at one o'clock in the afternoon, Thanksgiving day, the proceeds to go towards paying for a new well at the Baptist par

David Potter is repairing his saw mill and putting it in shape for cutting all the recently. He was out gunning, when in logs that come to his yard. This will give some manner the gun was discharged, tearwork to some of the laboring men the ing the front part of his lower jaw entirely

present winter. Elmore Rider has been at Traverse City for the past two weeks, on a visit.

Earnest Marshall, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, will make his mother and gether with the other. Dr. Woodworth was other relatives a few days' visit this week. sent for and dressed the wound, taking out prospects of any rain for a long time to the upper jaw, and the front half of the

come. Many of the wells have failed. Make some of your friends, who have gone to other parts of the world, a present of the Democrar, so they may keep posted with the news at home. This would be a grand investment. Think and act.

Bert Hemans came home sick last Friday, from the northern part of the state, where he had been in a lumber camp. He is make him comfortable, and he is thankful on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at better now and will go back to camp again that he is not among strangers in Nebraska.

NOVEMBER 23, 1887. Mrs. O. W. Priest is visiting relatives at Grand Rapida.

Miss Aggie Barr of Leslie, has been vis iting her sister, Mrs. George Shattuck. Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck went to Lansing last Thursday.

O. W. Priest sports a new road cart and has just had his house newly painted. Hattie Wright started last week to make

an extended visit with relatives in the state of New York. Mrs. Dennis Wright has been quite sick

for a few days. D. S. Stevens has been reshingling his Mrs. George Shattuck and children are making her parents a visit of a week or

two, at Leslie. Mrs. Luther Opdyke has been suffering with a very sore throat.

Several of the men recently got together and made an all day bee and cut a lot of wood for Aunt Phebe Hunt, who was left a widow a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolcott, Luther Opdyke and family, Will B. Teall and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, have been invited to spend Thanksgiving at I. J. Teall's,

Onondaga.

Received too late for publication last week. Married, by Elder Steffey, Nov. 10, John R. Ramsey of Hamlin, and Miss Theresa

Gibbs of Onondaga. Mrs. Hoxie and her sister, Miss Salome Champ, old-time residents of Onondaga, but of late residents of Homer, will spend the winter with their brother, Melvin

Champ. The M. E. social at Ned Trefry's was well attended, considering the weather,

which was quite rainy.

The Baptist social will convene this week Wednesday at Mr. Child's.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was very well played to a full house on Friday evening, Nov. 11. Died, sometime during the past week in

NOVEMBER 22, 1887. Mr.Stetler of Kinnieville, has of late been fixing up his mill with full roller process at about \$2,000 expense, and now makes as good flour as can be made anywhere. Mr. Adams has finished threshing grain

and is now grinding feed for the farmers. W. W. Watson and Frank Fry, who are studying medicine at Ann Arbor, are home the drug store of Godding & Wilcox, to

> reorganized last Monday evening, and are now ready for work.

Hic. Brainard and wife started for Arkansas last Wednesday, where they intend to reside. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone spent Sunday

with friends in Jackson. The wells in this vicinity are going dry, as well as elsewhere.

White Oak.

It's getting pretty dry in these parts. Seth Benjaman is digging for water. Fifteen lutching posts were set on the Cady school house yard last Saturday after-

Last Sunday was the first snow storm of the season.

Jay Colier has his new house enclosed. G. Traver of Leroy, is finishing his new house with curly maple on the inside. Mr. T. will have as finely finished and the most comfortable house on the street. The conerete walls stand as firm as ever.

Frank Perry of Leroy, has taken his beef wagon from the road. Frank let us have beef to correspond with the prices he

Friday morning as John Potter, Jr., was going to Dansville on his cart, one of the wheels came off and let him onto the ground, and the horse went on without a We were very sorry to hear of the death

Aurelius. Eddie Brown has returned home from

Ynsilanti, where he has been attending the ousmess college. Misses Anna Smith and

Townsend have returned home to Hastings, after a three weeks' visit at Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter's.

Remember the Sabbath school at the Cady school house, Sunday morning at 10 Miss Mattie Sly teaches the winter term of

school in the Williams district, White Oak. Thomas Baker, Jay Colier's carpenter, is home nursing a fellon.

The mercury dropped down to 13 above zero Monday morning. Mr. Farnham has a fine flock of between

three and four hundred sheep.

J. R. Potter will send the Detroit Free Prees four months for 25 cents or the Mason DEMOCRAT and Free Press four months for lot of reading for a small amount of money. J. R. P.

Bankerhill Center.

NOVEMBER 22, 1887. Mrs. Frank Morehouse, an elderly lady of Henrietta, Jackson county, was buried

J. W. Bailey of Chicago, is visiting his brother, G. P. Bailey of this place.
Fred Dodge of Nebraska, aged 21, who has been visiting his parents, 21 miles south of here, met with a sad and painful accident

off. Although frightfully wounded he walked 80 rods to the house of Milo Gallup, carrying his gun with one hand and holding his torn and bleeding mouth and chin to-Winter is setting in very dry, with no nine teeth from the lower and three from lower jaw. He sewed up his face as well as possible, and strange to say, the tongue and palate were uninjured. Although the doctor says it is the worst wound he ever saw, he has great hopes of his ultimate recovery. The sufferer is watched and cared for by kind parents and a brother who are sparing neither time nor money to

in the Labertaux district.

J. M. Birney will have an auction sale of personal property on the 29th. There is soon to commence a series of

meetings at this place. The lyceum meetings are largely attended and very interesting. They are conducted entirely by young men: President, Wesley Bailey; secretary, Harley Angell; treasurer, MalcombAngell; janitor, Fred Holland. There is to be a well dug at the U. B.

parsonage next week. The peppermint craze has struck this town, and the minty scents we fear will

prove a centless mint to many.

In my last letter I made a mistake in regard to C. H. Williams buying J. Kelley's place. The facts are that James Kelley has sold his house and land to Isaac ROUGH AND READY. Magoon.

Fitchburg.

The church reopening at Munith last Saturday and Sunday was well attended, about three hundred persons being present; but on account of the failure of the presid ing elder to be there, quarterly meeting was postponed until next Sunday and Monday, Nov. 27th and 28th. N. N. Clark preached the dedicating sermon in the evening. The class was in debt \$150, which was raised in a short time.

Mrs, Frank Morehouse, aged 57 year died Nov. 18th at her home, after an illne of only one week, of inflammation of th lungs. Her funeral was held at Munitl Elder McGee officiating. Her remain were interred in the Pixly cemetery. Sh leaves one son, two daughters and a large number of sincere friends.

It is rumored that Dan Hawley has gon to Colorado. He left this place last Mor day morning. School commenced last Monday mornin

with 33 scholars present. W. S. Dunham has had his pensio raised from \$4 to \$8 per month. F. A. Cross has shipped one ton o

Kansas, where she was staying with her sister, Mrs. Mark Winters, Miss Della Hawdins of Winfield.

Dr. Conlan had a narrow escape from death last Wednesday night by his horse taking fright at a large stone and running

away, throwing the doctor out near the U. B. church. He lay there until rescued by the people going to church. The horse wandered around (probably visiting patients) until the next day, when he turned up at home all right.

than they can cut them out. They want to employ two good men with buck saws, to help them out. John Earl received a severe wound just

which he was walking, striking on his ax entting a large gash to the bone. Dr Conlan dressed the wound and he is doing

grange attended the national grange at lansing, and a fine time is reported. The grand lodge of Good Templars will be held at Plainfield, next Monday, Nov. 28, 1887.

Advertised Letter List.

Mason, Nov. 21, 1887. List of letters remaining uncalled for at the above named office:

Barber, Miss Jane 4th Class. Sensley, Mr. David Smith, Mrs. Ella Persons calling for any of the above say

R. G. C. KNIGHT, P. M.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere thanks o our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the illness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. ARVILLA OWEN, CHARLES OWEN, BYRON OWEN, MR, AND MRS, J. D. LANE.

Patents Granted

To citizens of Michigan during the past driver for about two miles, when he was week, and reported expressly for the DEMOcaught by S. A. Williams. The horse's CRAT by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, heels and the cart were somewhat dumaged. opp. U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C.: W. C. Davidson, Grandville, cultivator, duster and of our old schoolmate, James Couch of digger; M. Dow, Cass Olty, harvester rake attachment; G. W. Millor, Kalamazoo, die for shaping car Morse, Jackson, dust collector; M. Rico, Seweba, cis-

wheel rims; M. Garland, Bay City, self oiling journal box; S. E. Jarvis, Lansing, steam engine; C. M. tern filter: H. A. Russell, Boyne City, clock; E. H. Shorman, Grand Rapids, artificial tooth; T. Wolch, Paw Paw, car coupling; O. A. Williams, North Laning, farm gate ; F. Wuelfing, Detroit.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruis es, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. M. Williams.

Is Consumption Incurable?

doctors. Am now in best of health." it. Sample bottles free at H. M. Williams' drug store.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kid neys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of handache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at H. M. Williams' drug store.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates Harley Angell has commenced teaching



Formerly of Jackson, where the past 29 years. He has been a watchmaker and

---IN MASON----

For a few years. Bring in your watches and jewelry that other watchmakers can't fix and have them remained as good as new

All Work Warranted to give Satisfaction.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET

dressed poultry to Boston. Geo. Bogardus has bought a slat mill, N. Barton has several hundred bushel

Miller & Clark are getting logs faster

pelow the knee, by slipping off a log on

Several of the members of the Fitchburg

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris of Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abcess of the lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consump tive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by Trv

Electric Bitters.

45 to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS.



man. He will be

D. PRATT,

leweler for 35 years, making him a first-class work

-NO JOOKEYING .--

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3.					
9	PURE DRUGS,	FULL LINE PAT. MED.	BOOKS AND STAT'N'RY	TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.	
	PAINTS & OILS.	(Ignoro, Dool I		ISLAND CITY DYES.	
	TOILET	SQUATE IN EVER	TINE.	DENISON'S TISSUE PAPER,	
	BLANK BOOKS, ALBUMS.	SUPPLIES	BRUSHES & VARNISH.	PERRY'S COM'ERO'L INK,	
1		NA.			

Old Kentucky Whiskey for Medicinal Use. If you Want to Loarn the Truth of this Statement,

GIVE US A CALL That's a Square Offer, Isn't It? E. WOODWORTH

Paddock & Beech Block, Mason.

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At the argent request of many citizens of Mason an surrounding country, we have been induced

MEAT MARKET!

Prices to Suit the Times!

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HIDES AND THE PELTS

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We respectfully solicit a liberal share of your pat-ronage and will GUARANTEE SATISFACTION in every particular. Yours Tauly, Spencer Brothers.



WARRANTED not to blow down, unless 'the tower goes with it; 'tor against any wind that does not disable substantial farm build ings; to be perfect; to outlast and do better work than any other mill made. We mannfacture both Pumping and Geared Mills and carry a full line of Wind Mill Supplies. AGENTS WANTED. Send for Catalogue, Circular and Prices. Address
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Decorated Dinner Sets, Decorated China Tea Sets, Decorated Chamber Sets, China Cups and Saucers, Water Sets of All Kinds, Fancy Goods of All Kinds,

23 Styles of Hanging Lamps, Over 30 Styles of Shades to Select from.

Respectfully,

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THE ABOVE Siar Drug Siore Goods and our Prices are the Lowest. Call and See Us Before you Buy.

HOWARD & SON.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Now is the Time to Buy Your Suits and Overcoats.

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Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods

AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU. Don't Fail to look over Stock and Prices. We can save you money. A dollar saved is a dollar made.
Our Winter Stock is large and complete. We can please you in fit and price. Call and look at our Stock of

MEN'S@BOYS' UNDERWEAR

We Take the Cake on Low Prices. Large Stock Gloves and Mittens, Hats and Winter Caps, Silk Mufflers, etc.

HOYT & BATES, the Clothiers.

SMITH & McLEOD, Merchant Tailors!

English and German Worsteds—the Very Best Grades in the Market. French Chinchillas in all

Shades. SPECIAL BARGAINS in Montognac, Fur, Beaver and Jerseys. The Very Latest Overcoating Goods out. Gentlemen, call and examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

SMITH & McLEOD, Fashionable Tailors, Mason.

Has Removed to 1st Door North of Postoffice, where you

will find one of the Largest Assortments of

Everything from a Towel Rack to a Parlor Suit!

AND SEE ME IN MY NEW QUARTERS. I will Undersell All Competition.

A FINE LINE OF UNDERTAKER'S GOODS IN STOCK.

Will furnish hearse and attend funerals when desired.



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