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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Events of Daily Occurrence at the National Capital.

wasmingrow, Oct 12.—The President late Friday afternoon appointed John W. Biackburn, of Ush, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Estritory of Ush Wasmingrow, Oct. 12.—Storetary Blains, in mover to memorous invitations from the South, authorizes the announcement that the deleg due to the Interpational congress will be taken on a Youthern trip in January. It was thought that it would be too fatiguing to take in both the North and South in one timerary and that October was not a favorable season for visiting the South.

At Their Annual hecelon in Washington They Kleet Officers.

Washington, Oct 11.—The Knights Templar in session yesterday elected J. P. B. Gobin, of Penneylvania. Graud Master and Hugh McCardy, of Michigan, Deputy Grand Master of the grand encampment. General Gobines a State Senator from L-banon, Pa, and the General of the Third Brigate of the Sati and Guard of Fenneylvania Warren Larue Thomas, of Mayaville, Ky., was selected Grand Generalitatino; it Heniley Boyd, of Man Francisco, Urand Captain-Genarat; Henry Bates Stoldard, of Bryan, Tex., Grand Senier Warden; Khoolas Van Blyck, of Providence, R. I., Grand Jusiew Warden; E. Wales Lines, of Mariden, Conn., Grand Tressurer, and W. R. Isasca, of Bichmond, Va. Grand Recorder, Derver, Col., was selected as the place, and the second Tuceday in August, 1859, as the time of the next triennial meeting.

drinking on the date mentioned and kept struggled loose, cutght her child and tun sversince, having locked themselves rushed from the house to the neighbors. The husband was removed to the hospital and does not yet know of the wife's death.

Passed Away.

Bacers Statty Hart.

Tamtavarout, Ind., Oct. 12 — Yesterday morning at 1:3) o'clock, as the East-bound passenger train was learning Terre Haute, the locomotive and on: oar ornstaining race-horses left the track, through an open switch. The engineer was alightly injured. None of the passengers were keet. Five fine roce-horses billed from there to Lexington were injured. They are Jeremish, bedly hurt; Nettle, Mand T. Agmont and Gienriew Belle.

Bryers, Col. Oct 11—The Woman's congress on Thursdoy is lasted that a equall struck and open sed their boars about posts for Fresident; Igabell Howland, of the York, Seretarry; Henricht Wooth, Henry Henricht Wooth, Service of the St. Louis, Cot. 14—The Woman's congress on Thursday elected Julis Ward love, President; Igabell Howland, of the York, Seretarry; Henricht Wooth, Ingesechusette, Tressurer; Sophia Heffmer of the St. Louis, Cot. 14—Mrs. Louisa Ernst, a signly respectable German lady of this city, while temporarily insans on Saturday attempted anticide by jumping from a tower of the St. Louis bridge into the frame of the Worth, Seretarry; Henricht Wolott, Ingesechusette, Tressurer; Sophia Heffmer of the Wyork, and Chariotte Pierce of the St. Louis bridge into the frame of the Wyork, and Chariotte Pierce of the St. Louis bridge into the frame of the Wyork, and Chariotte Pierce of maylvania, Auditors. Vice-presidents we cheesen from all the States.

Small Capse for Lynching.

Jesus, Ga. Oct II.—William Moore, a negro brain hand on the S. vannah, Florda & Western road, was taken from the train here restorday by a posse of men and lymched. His only offense was throwing a stone the day before at a citizen.

Germans firstered to Leave.
Louron, Oct 11.—Dispatches say that the milierities of Demargiand, Africa, have refered all Germans to quit the country, and have seried German as selongies as codinges for the ariety of untive agents impressed by the Germans.

Myers Out of Jail.

Consumus O., Out 12.—Alian O. Myers una salisant from the county told Eriday on \$1,000 hand. The case was taken up on a writ of early said a suspense not sent-ne secured until the question is finally disposed of

Catherine Lewis fainted one night in "Oli wate," but it didn't cause a ripple

A LADY INSO. CAROLINA WRITES:

My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; pheal-cans antenaished; I thank you for "Mother a Friend." It is worth its weight in gold.

Address the Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta. Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Parts of the Country.

president for the president of the presi

nominated Rev. G. E. Benniey for con-grees.

New Yoax, Oct. 12—Reports say shat ex-President Cleveland has declined the offer of Tammany Hall that he become candidate for Congress in the late R R Cor's district. Owxoo, N. Y. Oct, 14—Congressman Nutting, of the Twenty seventh dist jot, who has been seriously ill at his home in this city since the adjournment, resigned on Naturday.

AXTELL IS KING.

The Famous Colt Lowers All Records for Stallions of All Ages.

Trans Harra, Ind., Oct. 13 — Axtell, the 3-year old stillion, with the help of the running horse Farmer John, was sent Thursday to beat the 3-year-old record (2:13%) held by the California filly, Sunol, and lowered it 1% seconds. The first quarter was reached in Scientist, and the mile in x:12, the great stallion finishing strong without a wabble or false stroke Besides reducing the three-year-old record the performance bests the r cord for stallions at all ages. Williams the driver, was taken from his sulky and borne aloft on the shoulders of his admirers amid cheers for the gallant colt and driver.

Axtell was sold Friday night to Colonel Conley, of Chicago, for \$100,000. It is supposed that Conley represents a syndicate.

The syndicate which purchased Axtell is composed of the following gentlemen: W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; A. E. Brush, Detroit; Colonel J. W. Conley, Chicarq, and Mr. F. T. Moran, of Detroit. These gentlemen were astisfied that the mile was done easily and within Axtell's limit, and that his future promised greater eventlemen before men are the shrewdest of gentlemen horsemen, and the fact that they were offered \$11,000 advance for the bargain testifies to their good judgmens.

FOUGHT HER MOTHER.

Ool, was selected as the piace, and the second Tuesday in August, 1823, as the time of the next triennial meeting.

Drank Herself to Death.

R. Jonep, Mo., Ock 12 - On October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambrose commenced celebrating their tenth wedding anniversa ry. Thursd y Mrs. Ambrose died from excemire use of w isky and starvation, while her husband is in a critical condition and not expected to live. They commenced with they bely and held her mother on the floor while crying for help over two hours, with her bally and held her mother on the story on the date mentioned and kent struggled loose, caveth her child and

Fraced Away.

Therewa Ill., Oct. 11.—Hon. L. D. Whiting, of this place, after a long and painful illness, died at his home yesterday moraling at 2-35 o'clock, aged @ years. The funeral will be held at his late residence Sanday. He was a member of the Constitutional convention of 1872 and for about e'ghteen years a member of the State Legislature as Representative and Sanator, besides. o'ding many lesser office.

Three Ries Killed at Landar.

Two Rulers Meet.

Branin, Och 12—The Crar of Russia arrived here yesterday to visit Emperor William. The Emperor, several of the royal Princes, Prince Bisma'ck, Count Herbert Bismarck and a number of Generals and court officials met the Crar at the station and embraced repeatedly.

Sommarr, Ky., Oct. 14 The village of Norwood, four miles north of here, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Only one hous: is left. Two persons are missing. The fire started from an explosion of a key of gunpowder. The loss is not yet known.

Rilled by a Drug.

PRILADELFRIA Oct. 11.—Samuel J. Cresswell, a cealthy fron manufacturer of this city, died in a dentist's office yesterday from the effects of oxide gas taken to relieve pain while having two teeth extracted.

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Many Houses Destroyed,

Municu, Oct. 14.—Fire destroyed seventy
houses in the village of Stettin near Warseburg. Bavaria, Ratunday. Many pe sons
were injuried and a first number rendesed
houseless an I starving.

CONFIRMED.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than con firmed by the pleasant exprience of all who have used it, and the success of the pro-prietors and manufacturers of the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company.

A FOUL PLOT.

moned as a juror last Toes ay afternoon. He was not examined that day and come again Wednesday more neg, remaining with the other unexamined jurors in the ante-room. About 10:3: o'clock Wednesd y morning Bailliff Mark L. Soloman, with whom he was well acquainted, met him and tavited him out to have a cigar. This civility extended, beloman asked Tachappat if he didn't want to make some money. Techappat gave the most natural reply in

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"Yesy well, then," responded Soloman, "you go on the jury and nick for an acquittal and you shall have \$1,050."

At the noon adjournment Enchappat went to his piace of business, returning at a civility of the second of the second of the second went to his piace of business, returning at a civility of the second of the second of the second went to his piace of business, returning at a civility of the second of the second

lished.

Bo important and urgent was the discovery of the bribery conspiracy considered that Saturday forencon an application was made to Judge Horton for a special grand jur to be called immediately. The application was granted and an order was immediately is used. The members were summoned for i o'clock, at which hour they were sworn in. Ex. Mayor John A. Roche was made foreinan Judge Horton's charge to them was very brief. They retired to the grand jury 10 mm irrediately and remained there till 11:30 o'clock at night, at which hour they retained with indictment; grainst six mon-Alexander L. Hanks, Mark L. Soloman, Frederick W. Smith, I homas Kayanangh.

Death of an Ohlo Jurge.
Carrox, O., Oct. 12. Word has been received here of the death at his home in
Carreliton Thursday nights of Judge Robert
Raley, one of the c union pleas judg a for
this district. He had been holding court
here this week. His death was occasioned
by a fail from an apple-tree in which he
was picking fruit. He fell on a picket
fence below, and one of the pickets entering his eide broke two ribs and caused an
hemorrhage. Judge Raiey was one of the
best-known men in this section of the
country.

Island:
"Dark Furible: You have driven me to
the I forgve you more than a thousand
times, but I can stand no more. May God forgve you as I forgve you. I die lor ng you.
"P. S.-Farewell forever. Your Wiff"

Still Agrened.

Haw Yoak Oct 12—All effects to extri-cate the ocean steamer City of New York from Gedney's channel have filed, and the doson turn engaged in the task have abandoned it. The work of lightering the earge then commenced and is expicted to take a day. It is feared that the vessel has sustained serious dumage.

Death of a Veteran of Wateriee.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—The Times Democrat's Opelouses special records the death of
Theod re Clement Rattalle, a unive of
France, at his home in that purish. He partiolp ted in the battle of Waterieo and as
the time of his death was 16 years old.

Stole Another Man's Wife.

Manios, Ind., Oct. 12—Russell Bone several days ago stole a crossont-sise, manl and wedge f om Thomas Marks and left the country with Marks wife. He restured back yesterday and now lies in juli charged with grand larceny.

with grand larceny.

Robbed of Her Diamonds.

St. Lovis Oct 12.—Mrs. George Hosy, wife of "O d Hoss" Hosy, of Evans and Hosy fame, was robbed in broad daylight to on the street Friday of a sachel containing 12.50 worth of diamonds. She was on her way to the theater.

Three Med Hurner to Death.

Rico, Col., Oct 14.—Fire Saturday morning burned the St. James Rotel and three other buildings. John Phillips, anginer of the Jumbo mine. Cash Carpenter and one other man were burned to death.

With the nineteenth century dawned the era of wonder. It has also proven an era of surprise—for not-withstanding its giant strides towards unusual knowledge, we are told that there are still, in sequestered places, a few citizens who havn't heard of Salva-tion Oil.

A HORRIBLE SCENE

A Conspiracy to De'eat the Ends of Justice Discovered.

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Bix Men Indicated in Chicago for Attempting to Bribs Talesmen—An Offer of Ends of Dut Against Conviction.

Tampered with The Jurona.

Chicago, Oct 14.—It has been learned that the conference between counsel for the Patte in the Confin case and the police officers on Friday night related to another bold conspiracy which has been unearthed. Six of the principal workers in it are under arrest. A plot to pack the jury who are to try the men accuracy of the brought before Judge Moconnell.

This conspiracy of which Luther Laffin Mile says 'there has been no more under arrest and will be brought before Judge Moconnell.

This conspiracy of which Luther Laffin Mile says 'there has been no more unscrupalous audactious or wicked attempt to interfere with the cause of justice' was revealed by one of the veniremen whom it was sought to corrupt. George Treeh-patt, foreman of the Fage lard Befining Company at 4 Erie stree, was sunmoned as a juror last Tosa sy afternoon. He was not examined that day and came again Wednesday men ng remaining with the other unexamined jurors in the anter-room. About 10:21 o'clock Wones, dy morning Balliff Mark L. Soloman, with whom he was well acquainted, met him and invited him out to have a cigar. This civility extended, Boloman asked Techappas if he didn't want to make some money. Techappas agave the most natural roply in the world, an affirmative on.

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The wive which the stire were being made to get the body down, and afterward viewed the body. He said:

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other wires. I can not say just which wire he ouight hold of first, for his hand dropped from it after the fingers had been sup utated by the burns and tallen to the street."

STATE OF TRADE

A Close Geney Market, but There Are Indications of an Increase in the Volume of Legitimate Business.

New York, Oct. 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The Government crop report was very encouraging, but the loss of gold by the great foreign banks—over \$1.00,000 by Beigland, 14,000,000 by Germany and \$4.700,000 by France—was large enough to increase apprehensions of monetary pressure. Large shipments went from London to Brazil and Egynt. These two opposing influences raised the markets during the week. Grops are large and business heavy, and the commercial outlook most favorable, but money is comparatively close, and there is a possibility that it may be closer yet.

The volume of trade is increasing at nearly all interior points, and this involves a larger demand for money. The bink eleastings last week were 6½ per cent larger than last year at New York. 2 per cent smaller at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, but 11 per cent larger at all other cities taxon together. This increase at points showe a pseculative activity has the least influence indicates a greater volume of legithms business than has ever been recorded at this season in any previous year, and the has ye railroad carnings, 10 per cent above last year for September, tell the same story.

New Yong, Oct 12.—The business failure during the last seves dars number, for the United States, 18, and for Canada, 21, or a total of 24, as compared with 26 last year the figures were 227, representing 188 failures in the United States and 34 in the Dominion of Canada.

UNLUCKY JOHNSTOWN. Close Money Market, but There

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Surviva s ni the blood.

JOHNSTOWN Pa. Oct. 12 - Pestilence has followed the flood in the Consmangh valley, and the horrors of typholi fever now confront the stricken people. As near as can be estimated 250 persons are stok with can be estimated 26 persons a e slok with
the terrible disease and kindred fevers,
while about twenty death ware trac-sable to
its cause during the past month. The
cause of the spread of the disease is due,
according to the statement of Dr. Matthews,
local member of the State Board of Health
to the debilitated condition of the residents of the valley and the poor shelter afforded by the temp orary structures that
are inhabited. Three more bodies were
found in the river yesterday, making a
total of ten found during the past six days.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Maxican Attempts the Life of a Woman but Kitte Her it we Instead.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 12—A horrible double murder occurred in this city Thursday night. A man and woman of the lower class became involved in a quarrel. The man was seen to draw a knife and make a mass at the woman who was carrier. man was seen to draw a knife and make a
pass at the woman who was currying a
babe. Instead of a riking her it penetrated
the chia'ts body and killed it. The woman
jumped on the man and succeeded in
wresting the knife from him. She plunged
if into his heart and he sank to the earth a
corpse. The murdeross was arrested.

A Sudden Death.

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Orrawa, Unt. Oct. 12.—Thursday Judges
Oliver delivered the address at the unvailing of the T baret statue in this city, and
in the evening attended a banquet given
by the Senate and the tacuity of the University of Ottawa. Upon returning home
he complained of having caught cold and
died in a few hours.

Queer Kacuse for Hobbery.

Wansau, Ind., Oct. 12 — William Muil, a young farmer living near this city, "held up" he neighbor, Levi Hummel, late Thursday night and robbed him. He admits the crime and says in palliation of it that Hummel shot at his dog. Null was placed under bonda

Must Pav ler Flogging a Prisoner.
GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., Oct 12 - Chris
Johnson recovered \$1,33 damages in the
United States Court Friday from Warden
Watkins of the Iona prison for a flogging
given the plaintiff while confined in the
prison.

few citizens who havn't heard of Salvation Oil.

IF YOUR SKIN

Is rough, and pimply or covered with blotches and sores, and you want a clean smooth skin and fair complexion use Sulphur Bitters. The heat medicine in such cases I ever sold.—C. E. Scheffler & Co., Druggists, Lawrence Mass.

LORD HOWE'S REMAINS.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Laborers engaged in digging a sever in one of the principal streets of this village Thursday atrack a tombstone and below it found a coffin containing the bones of the containing the bones.

A CHURCH IN ASHES.

New Youx, Oct 14 -The famous Brook-

at a cost of \$175,000, was on Sunday, for the second time in its history, totally destroyed by fire. At 2:15 o'clock a m a policeman decovered flames issuing from the small windows over the main entrance, and rubing to the nearest signal-box sent an slarm. The firemen found the fire had assumed large proportions, and it became evident that the edifice was doomed to destruction. It burned like a tinder, box, and the firemen, deepal ing of saving it, directed their efforts to the adjoining property.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it may have been caused by lightning. The loss on the church building, including the organ, which was one of the finest in the country is 150,000. It is said to be covered by an insurance of \$125,000. Dr. Taimage has issued an appeal to the public for help.

BASE-SALL.

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KILLED AN AGED WOMAN.

Cruel Murder Committed at Weatherly Pa. by William Stangler.

Hazaron, Pa., Oct 14.—Mrs. Walbert, age 1 35, of Weatherly, thir county, was shot and instantly killed Saturday morning by William Stangler about 2

and instantly killed Saturday morning by William Stangley, about 2: years old, a boarder. Stangley and Mra Walbert had a quarrel Friday night and Stangley was greatly enraged. In the morning, after Mr. Walbert had gone to work. Stangley locked a little child, the only other occupant of the hou e. in a room to pre-centher making any outery, and then shot Mra Walbert. The murderer made his escape.

was taken to the penitentiary at Anamosa Wednesday to serve a life sentence for the murder of Kingsley. He did not say much when he was taken away except that he expected to get a new trait. The Supreme Court refused to grant his petition for a writ of habean corpus and he will not be admitted to ball while his appeal is pending.

THE MARKETS.

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their home yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, dont fail to call on any druggis; to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies prase it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 50 cents.

Bicycle for sale heap, enquire at the Jornat Office.

Boyou want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 Secret stamps to A. P. Oriowar & Co. foston, Mass. and receive a con. Feet.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE LIQUOR LAW VOID.

During the last days of the legislative session a new liquor law was passed which increased the tax from \$300 to \$500. It is now discovered that a grave error or something worse has been made. Two conference committees were appointed by the House and each committee made a report, both of which were printed in full in the legislative journal on the same day. The House conference committee's report was adopted by both the House and Senate and the bill ordered engrossed and enrolled, but whoever prepared the cony for the engrossing and enrolling clerk elipped from the legislative journal section 3 of the Senate and enrolled but whoever prepared the cony for the engrossing and enrolling clerk elipped from the legislative journal section 3 of the Senate and enrolled by the second conference committee, adopted by the House and concurred in by the Senate and this section which was not adopted by the Legislature and omits the restrictions upon druggists, appears as a portion of the, law signed by the Governor and the officials of both houses, while the section which was adopted and which placed restrictions upon the druggists was left out of the law. The result of this error will be that the new law will be inoperative and the old liquor law of Michigan will remain in force.

"Judge" Bunce as he was familiarly called, died at his home in Port Huron town-ship the other morning. Had he lived until November 14 next he would have been one hundred and two years old. His full name was Zephaniah Webster Buncs. He was born at Hartford, Conn., Nevember 14, 1787. The famous charter oak stood on 15%. The famous charter oak stood on what was the original Bunce farm. Judge Bunce occupied many public offices, being on the bench of the county court in 1834 and for fitteen years thereafter, and was a member of the Territorial Legislature from 1831 to 1837.

Reports to the State Board of Health by fity-three observers in different parts of the State For the week ended on the 5th indicated that tonsilitis, typho-malarial fever, influenza, erysipelas, scarlet fever, purperperal fever and membranous croup increased, and that cholera infantum, inflammation of the bowels, cerebro-spinal meningitis, inflammation of the brain and measies decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at seventeen places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid feverat thirty-six and measies at Eve places.

The Grand Haven Fire The Grand Haven Fire.

The recent great fire at Grand Haven destroyed all of the best part of the business center, and destroyed hundreds of the fine shade trees of which the town was quite proud. Many families who heretofore had every confort were penniless, and would be obliged to begin life anew. Relief was coming in, Buffalo, N. Y., being the first to send a contribution. The contents of the bank vaults and safes were recovered in a fair state of preservation.

Propose Building a Canal Grand Rap de and Holland business me Grand Rap de and Holland business men are proposing to run a canal from the former city to Holland and Lake Michigan at a probable cost of \$2,00,000. The Hol-land route is the shortest and easiest for Grand Rapids to connect with Lake Michi-gan. A committee composed of members of the Board of Trads and other wealthy citizens of Grand Rapids and Holland will fully investigate the route.

Short but Newsy Items. Mrs. Ososki, a Bay City woman, was fined recently for beating a woman whom she accused of witchcraft.

gan somewhere southe at of Jackson.

Muskegonites intend to make things lively for "Colonel Wilcox," the man who cheated so many of them not long ago in the pension business.

A Detroit woman own a clock that was

NEW YORK Oct. 14. Once the property o Stevens T. Mason.
Michigan's first Governor. The clock still

THE CREAT German Remedy. TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. It will cure you. To you suffer with that tired and all good Cleanse the vitated feeling: It so, use blood when you see STLPHER BITTERS it impurities burst it will cure you. Operatives who are in Pimples, Blotches, closely confined in American StlPHER BITTERS, who do not precure sufficient foot. StlPHER BITTERS, who do not precure sufficient will cure Liver Consequently and all who reconfined in doors. StlPHER BITTERS, will cure Liver Consequently and the state of the be weak as a surgeoned in the proof of the be weak as a surgeoned in the proof of the state of the st sickly. It you do not wish to suffer from Riseum, will built you up and attism, use a bottle of make you strong and SULPHUR BITTERS SULPHUR BITTERS Linever falls to course. Don't be without awill make your blood bottle. Try hi: you wer, rich and strong, will not regret it. and your flesh hard.

Ludge in delicate Try SULPHUR BIT-health, who are allivers to night, and rundown, should use you will alsey well SULPHUR BITTERS. and feel better for it.

The Work of the Legislature Undone by One Snip of the Shears.

acoused of witchcraft.

Augustus Beckman was killed at a railway crossing apar Coldwater the other day,
a train running his buggy down and mangling his body fearfuily.

Frank Donald, a young man of twentytwo years, rode up in the wire ship of the
Oeccola mine the other morning when he
had been told not to do so, and when near
the surface fell an i was killed. LUMBER, LATH & SHINGLES.

John Grier, who lives on a farm near Coldwater, went on such a spree recently that he died in a barn there. Three Rivers claims to have twenty-six factories where products are turned out and shipped all over the world.

Baptists at Lyons are happy because they have a fine new church and have it all pa'd for. South Dakota Official Returns.

Brazancz, N. D., Oct. 14.—The official caryass of the vote of South Dakota shows that the total vote for flovernor was 78, 24.

Millette (Rep.) received \$3,129; McClure (Bep.) received \$4,130; Pick or Rep.; \$3,-27. Jeffries Dom.). 22 800; Booth (Dem.). 22,150. For prohibition, 32,400; against, 33,44.

Congression Nutting Res gu.

Oswaoo, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Hon. N. W. Nutting, Representative in Congress, from the Twenty-seventh district. who has been dangerously ill at his home in this city since the adjournment of Congres, has resigned Governor fill has issued a problem; and the supplied of the problem; and the supplied of the problem; as the paid for.

Peter Gemberling was killed by a train at Benton Heroer the other day.

Detroit septialise as away about formed a company to bore for gas and oil. They think the Onio gas-belt runs upint without gas somewhere couthe as of Jackson.

Makegonites intend to make things lives near Battle Creek, was injured recently, and sail she had fallen from a modeling at the barn. The attending physical throught all was not rich, and investing at the barn. The attending physical throught all was not rich, and investing at the barn. The attending physical throught all was not rich, and investing at the part of the grad was not rich, and investing at the barn. The attending physical throught all was not rich, and investing at the barn. The attending physical throught and the barn throught all was not rich, and in the barn. The attending physical throught and intended in the barn that the

d stole \$215.
The demand for Michigan apples is
rger this year than ever before. Many
rmers contracted their crop for \$1 per
rrel, but they are now worth \$1.50, and
se price will probably reach \$1.75 and \$2. James Herney, alderman from the Twelfth and of Detroit, was recently indicted for cepting a bribe of \$70 for the award of a ntract for sewer building in 1888.

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Rev. F. E. Wright, of Rockford, will supply the Lowell Baptist pulpit next Sund sy morning and evening.

from a visit with Ionia Iriends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rickert have moved down town for the winter.

Mr. Jas. Spittal. of York, N. Y. is visiting at M. M. Perry's this week.

Mrs. Lilian Remington. of Ionis, is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. G. Look.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickert have moved into the house vacated by W. B. Rickert.

The village is building an addition on the engine house to store the old hand engine in.

Mark Fuller has moved into the house recently built by B. C. Smith on Washington St.

Mr. Chas O'Heren of St. Thomas Co.

Congregational Notes.

Pr. has gone to Chicago on a Lusiness rip.

I have a very fine 5-year old Hambletonian mare which I will sell very the ap. Henry Irons.

Maile Althen is having excellent success with her Grand Rapids classes in painting.

Mrs. Hiler has just received her new which you.

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her home at Indianapolis, Ind., after a very pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter, Jr.

Last week Mrs. M. C. Griswold attendate session of the Grand Lodge Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was Grand Matron for two years.

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Will the lady who has the 1st. Vol. of "The Rice of the Dutch Republic," by Motey, drawn from the Ladies Literary Society please, communicate with Mrs. M. M. Perry.

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J. D. E'linwood and family leave Saturday for Detroit, where they will make their home. They will be missed by the friends they have made in their three year's residence here.

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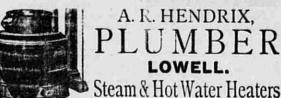
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Ada Items Mr. and Mrs. Bersee, from Grand dappds, have been here for the last week, epairing one of their houses to rent to C.O. Tinkham.

Miss Lettie Morrisey, who has been taking vocal and instrumental lessons at Grand Rapids for the past few years, is now teaching. She is considered our best teacher and is well liked by her

Mrs. Dr. Barrows has been quite ill for the past few days.

Twenty dollars for an extra good suit of clothes made to fit you. What do you think of that? Smith the tailor is making them.

Mike Delaney, who died last Sunday morning at his home in Verg-nnes, was buried at the Grattac cemetery last

W. B. Aidrich, wife and daughter rished friends in Bowne last Saturday and Sunday.

See those \$10, overcoats at Hudson's for \$7.50.

Willie Hesperger, of Dutton, is visiting relatives here this week.

E. Heintzelman and family entertain ed friends from Dutton, Sunday.

L. Blough, Joe Lehman and M. J Stahl were in Grand Rapids Saturday Mrs. Hiram Seese intends to start for visit with her parents in Canada this

Mrs. John Layer and a lady friend, from Ind., are visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods. A street fakir struck this town Tues-day afternoon and as usual "done up" several, to the tune of from one to six dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, of Penn., are

Mr. Mishler, of Ind., is visiting his son, Joseph, of this place. BRIDGET. Apples Wanted!

There is no guess work about it-it is reality that Smith, the tailor, has the finest line of suitings, pantings and ov-ercoatings ever shown in Lowell, and he is making them up for very low prices.

Mrs. W. L. Merriman and Mrs. E. L. Bennett went to Grand Rapids to se

Miss Lizzie Clements, of Freeport, is risiting her sister, Mrs. Frank McGlock

in and family. G. W. Crosby is spoiling the looks of the primises by moving the Grange Hail and sheds up near his house and barn.

October 6 was Orlando Odell's eigh-teenth birthday and his parents surprised him with an elegant gold watch and chain on the occasion.

A very pleasant surprise party at Omer Adams', Oct. 7th, it being Miss Cora Adams' sixteenth birthday. There were no presents, we hear.

Mrs. Cleland, of Cherry Creek, N. Y. s visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Daniels.

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or other good property. I billiard table, I billiard and pool combination table and I pool table. Pool and billiard balls, cues and full outfit for billiard ball. G. W. STARK.

Andrew Darling, of Berlin, has a tu-mor of the stomach, and is dangerously

Charley Dake started for Oklahoma iast Tuesday morning. It all depends on how he likes the country or not,

Tuesday evening, about eight o'clock, some person, either accidentally or with evil intent, threw a stone through a window of Mrs. Betsy Patterson's re-idence, in this village, breaking a pane of glass and narrowly missing the head of Mrs. Mary Ann Merritt. The good ladies of the house were both terribly frightened "Whew. Peat cur school" "

Fine photographs at all prices over Mrs. Hiler's millinery store.

Let the farmers look out for their poultry, as it is reported the P. M. and the deputy P. M. were out very late a few nights last week. PETE. HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred dollars reward for any cise of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-leive him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transcriptors, and financially able Mr. and Mrs. R. King, of Greenville, are visiting at Geo. Smith's.

Mrs. J. A. Russell is visiting friends at Toledo, Ohio.

R. A. Weekes commences a five mosterm of school in the Mason district, Oct. 14th.

The social held with Mrs. Chas. Watkins, Oct. 11, was a success. Receipts, \$3.30.

100 LADIES WANTED.

the evening of Oct. 6, was greatly enjoyed by all. A collection of \$6 was handed in.

Rev. J. H. Fairchilds, of Ashley, expects to attend the Baptist State Convention held at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Doran, a former resident here, died at her home in Cannon, and the funeral services were held at the Gratan Catholic church, Oct. 9.

THE MANDARIN'S HEAD!

Miss Minnie Lessiter closed her school in district No. 7, fractional of Grattan and Oakfield, Oct 12, in the presence of a large number of visitors. The exercises were fine—declamations, singing. which, without being very magnificent, are very pretty, a lady was arranging the orna-ments and furniture of a parlor into which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingier, of Bowne, made H. Lessiter and family a very pleasant visit Oct. 12, returning Sunday. MAUD. the had evidently just moved.

sie had evidently just movel.

She was a very large woman, but of elegant proportions and her dress wabjandsome—a morning robe of bine cashmere richly embroidered. Behind her a little white capped maid unpacked a basket of brica-brac, and taxing dusted each piece, handed it to her mistress.

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Through the open windows came the sound of trafile—the rumble of wagons, the roll of carriage wheels. New York was at its busies and gayest on that clear, late, autumn day Now and then the cry of some street vender was heard, and a newboy was striving to attract purchasers by roaring "extraw—extraw," in deep, horror stricken tones, and, amid all these noises, ever and amon arose a wail—shrill and plaintive as the shriek of the bushee—which seemed to come from the interior of the house.

"Is there a sick child in the house, Phoeber the lady asked, after she had listened with a shudder to this sound for several minutes. "What a fearful waii!"

"Yes, my lady," replied Phoebe, "and it is fearful to be sure. It's the jamiress' little boy, if you please, my lady."

"Phoebe, we are in America, and you must try to say ma'am, as the other maids do," said the mistress, with a smile, "I am not rich enough to play my lady here in my native country, though the title belongs to me in England."

"Yes, ma'am, 'll remember, ma'am, 'said the maid. "But if you please, ma'am, had the maid. "But if you please, ma'am, man, the

in England."

"Yes, ma'am, I'll remember, ma'am," said the maid. "But if you please, ma'am, that is the janitress' child a-howing. Sarah, at the second flat, ma'am, she told me how it was. It isn't sickness, ma'am, its beatings."

"Beatings?" repeated the lady.

"Yes, my la — I mean yes ma'am. She does beat it awful, she does."

"Do you suppose she is doing it now?"

Emery Wait is said to be very low with typhoid fever.

"Yes, my la—I mean yes ma'ain. She does beat it awful, she does."

"Do you suppose she is doing it now?"
"Yes, ma'am," said Phoebe.
"And the people in the house permit it?"
cried the lady.
"They don't interfere, and Phoebe. "They have spoken, if you please, but she says as her child is her own property, please ma'am, and she'll do as she likes."

The lady smiled.
"Show me the way to the janitor's room. Phoebe," she said.
"It's below; the sounds come up the registers. I suppose," said Phoebe. Then the two descended the stairs together.

At a door leading from the entrance hall—a pretty door with a little sliding panel be side it like those at the box offices—they paused at the instant a terrible scream was heard within, and the lady opened the door and entered.

A wiry, old woman in a black dress and white apron, with a little cap on her head—the year, olderne of neathers—stood in the

A wiry, old woman in a black dress and white apron, with a little cap on her head—the very picture of neatness—stood in the middle of an orderly room, holding a little buy by the collar of his pink shirt waist and beating him with a bundle of tagged leather thongs. It is the old instrument of punishment on some vessels yet, I believe, but sall-ors make them and sell them to civilians as "furniture beaters" now.

This woman was putting the thing to its original purpose, and the torture of such thows, even when given by her weak, little old arm, must have been terrible to so small a child.

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"Take that and saas me again," she cried—"take that, and that!".

A moment more and she paused. Some one had coolly taken her by the collar of her dress and drawn her back. Now a lady, to whose shoulder the janitress' head scarcely reached, took the cat-o-nine-tails from her and drew the wailing child toward her.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said this unexpected visitor, curtly. "If the child needed correction a little switch would be enough. I've a mind to have you arrested for using this."

"And what right have you to interfere, ma'am, I'd like to know!" cried the woman. "I am Lady Vernon," responded the other, quietly.

She knew that the woman was of English birth by her accent, and she chose to overawe her by a title. She succeeded.

"I'm sure, my lady," cried the janitress, your ladyship can't know how the child tries my patience, and all I have to bear."

"And I'm sure," replied my lady, "that you'll have to control your temper, for though the owner of this house is abroad I could write to him and have you dismissed, you know."

"I'm sure you'll not do that to a poor widow, my lady," subbed the lanitres.
"If you strike the child again I shall," said Lady Vernon. "Phoebe, tring the child upstairs and amuse him a little. Now, my good woman, what is the price of this thing?"

"It's my furniture beater, one am," cried the woman, "worth a dollar."

The lady placed some money on the table Edward Green is plastering his hous and will paint it this fall.

The U. B. Quarterly meeting will be held Oct, 26-27, at the church near the Sweet school house.

It so happened that Lady Vernon was born in Massachusetts, a Yankse girl to the back-isone, and a country minister's daughter, but

tone, and a country minister's daughter, but an Englishman of title had come to "the States," met her and married her. She had gone to England with him and there great misfortunes had befallen her. Her husband broke his neck while hunting, and a few weeks afterward her little son was drowned. The nurse had left him for a moment near the shore at a seaside resort, to which she had taken him; when she returned he was not to be seen. His hat floating upon the water told the tale. And shortly the widow found that the sad event had unade a difference in her means and position. The states went to the second brother in the event of the child's death, and that which was here as his guardian during his minority passed away.

She cared very little, for her heart was broken by this second blow, and with what little remained to her she left the home endeared to her by such found recollections, plainly seeing that the new heir was glad to have her go. He had always lated his brother's wife, "that Yunkee woman."

That was five years before. Time had softened her sorrow, but life had little to offer her. She had loved too well to marry again, the parents were dead and she had been an only child.

only child.

She had traveled quietly over Europe during these years, and now returned to dwell is ber native land, bringing her maid Phosb

with the child, a pretty little fellow, well cared for as to cleanliness.

"Why does she beat you so, darlings" she asked. "How would any one strike him, una'ams"

"Heaven knows," said Lady Vercon.
"Phoebe, he is just the age my boy would have been, I think." Her tears began to fall.

ost son came into her mind.
"Trouble moftens the brain. I fancy," she

The child played with Phoebe for an hour,

The child played with Phobe for an hour, and then the girl conveyed a message to the jantres that Lady Vernon would like to have him come up whenever ne cases, as ane had taken a fancy to ism.

The old English weccan, overawed by the fact that a great tady patronized the child, beat him no more, and sent him up stairs as fresh and tidy as hands could make him. She had at least the virtue of cleanlines, and hour after hour the child played in the fasteful apartments of the dear good lady, as he called her, showing no trace of the obstainacy of which his grandmother accused him.

He was a gentlemanly little fellow, and never broke what he was allowed to play with, and Lady Vernon, who fancied her heart grown cold since the object of beradoration had been torn from it, found herself once more warmly attached to a living

She began to wish that the child below

She began to wish that the child belonged to her, and from that went on saying to her self that it might. She could adopt the boy, perhaps: remove him from his grandmother's influence, educate him, and bring him up as her son. He was one to do her credit. Yet any mother will understand how a mother twould shrink from putting another in her dead sou's place. It almost seems like treach ery toward that other nearre and dearer one, and Lady Vernon hesitated, and indeed abanded the idea more than once, only to recur to it again. She strove hard not to love the child, but her heart was beyond her control. Little Martin crapt into it, though she strove to banish him by the thought of her bay Roderick, whose grave was in the sea. One day, to steel herself against this new UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POW-DER will cure Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the diseases to which Horses, Catte, Sheep, Hoga and Poultry are subject. Sold by all detections.

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cell upon them.

"No, my baby," she said, "I will not have unother son to take your place—I will not." Then she cried out to Phubes: "Ah. Phube, here is the mandarin be loved so! He had the head in his band when nurse left him on the shore. Oh, Phubes: "Ah. Phube, here is the mandarin be loved so! He had the head in his band when nurse left him on the shore. Oh, Phubes!"

"Dear heart, so he had," said Phube. "He used to take the head out always."

At that moment little Martin ran into the room. He spied the box of toys and rushed foward it.

"You must not touch them," said Phube.
"They are dear little Master Roderick's, and he is dead." And the drew him back.
For the first time the child showed the temper the janitress credited him with.
"They are mine" he said.
He ran up to Lady Vernon again suddanly he seized the mandarin in both hands and dashed out of the room with it.
Lady Vernon stared in annacement. The toy be had clutched was in her eyes a sacred relic of her dead son.

"Stop him, Phube!" she gasped. "He is a bad child—a rude little creature, after all!" Phube started in hot pursuit, but the child was already back again. He had availed himself of the elevator which was coming up. He was radiant, smiling, his cheeks aglow.

"See!" he cried to Lady Vernon, and presented her with the china mandarin notionger headless, but wearing his round, smiling face, his arched eyebrows, and his braided pigtail again.

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John Crakes and family went to Hast-ings last week to visit friends.

Mrs. A. Yerkes and Mrs. E. L. Bennett went to Grand Rapids last week to attend the W. C. T. U. convention.

No guesswork on the styles at Smith's. The latest plates right before the eyes of

A. W. Goodell went to Oklahoma this week.

Olmstead & Myers have started chain pump factory. Fitzgibbons & Sayles have manufac-tured about 12,000 apple barrels so far this season at the Saranac shop. They expect to make about 20,000.

Quite a number of Saranac G. A. R. men made a visit to the Lowell Post, Wednesday evening. Tuesday evening, about eight o'clock,

Thomas Wilson died Thursday morning at 4:00 a. m., at the home of his son Daniel, in this village.—Local.

Everything in the latest and nobbiest styles of pantings and suitings at Smith's. The most fastidious cannot tail to be suited. Grattan Gatherings. Mrs. Frank Donovan is very sick. Miss Myrtie Rich, of Greenville, pass

Mrs. L. B. Cook, who has been very sick, is some better,

The concert held at Ashley church, the evening of Oct. 6, was greatly en-joyed by all. A collection of \$6 was handed in.

N. Cleveland and daughter, of Leoni-

The weather is very fine and farmers are busy preparing for winter.

E. Story has moved into the Cogswe

The ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, hold a spec-ial meeting this week to elect delegates to attend the district meeting at Carson A meeting of the Grand River Asso-ciation of the Congregational churches commenced Monday at the Union Evan-gelical church.

W. P. Perrin has postponed the sale of his horse until Saturday, O. t. 25, on account of the slow sale of his tickets. All who expect to buy anything in clotning will do well to examine the big bargains at Hudson's.

Hiram Karcher returned home from his visit in Petoskey Tuesday evening. The stave mill here is doing a paying business and beginning to get a good supply of bolts.

Perry Weed's little daughter fell and sprained her ankle white swinging last Sunday and it has been very painful. The yield of potatoes in this section this year will be very small, but they are of excellent quanty and good size. Arza King and wife, of Lowell, were the guests of Win, and John Parker and their families, of Campbell, a few days

Cyrus Brown, of Carlton, has the fin-est orchard we have seen this fall. Never saw small trees laden so heavily with fruit as his.

Corrad Smelker's team got united while hitched in town Monday morning, and ran away.—Herald, The neatest cottage on the S. & S. addition can be bought dirt cheap, \$300 down and the balance on monthly payments. Enquire of J. D. Ellinwood. West Lowell Links. Ed. Stinton is going to move his

Miss Mam'e Gibson has got bick to Lowell and will go to school. We saw her smiling face on the sirect Saturday. Marcus Sterling has moved to Saransco work in a mill. We wish him suc-Will Peck is still packing apples Will is a good hand at the business.

Mr. Jury's potatoes are turning out good. He has got over 1,000 bushels and only gone over 2 of the ground. We hear he has 22 acres of potators. Sam. Thompson will have a sale the 22d of Oct. and then we understand he will sail for Old England.

D. L. Sterling is going to t-randville to visit his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Merri Ed. Kiel. of Lake O.Jessa, is visiting friends here. Will Peck had a very pleasant but social time last Sunday, and he requested me not to say anything about it; so, for fear if he sees this he will feel hurt, I will refrain from saying any more.

Ed. Dunham visited Alaska friends in Mass Hudson is closing out at less than If there is a busy man in town, it is B. C. Smith, the tailor, and he is willing to keep right on busying himself making your clothes.

Parnell Points. Mike Delaney, whose death has been looked for so long, called him away Sunday morning, at 5:30 o'clock. We see in one of the local papers that Mr. James Doran is dead. It should have read Mrs. James Doran. Deceased

community. The home of John Hong was visited by death on Mondry, Oct. 7th, and their youngest daughter, aged 4 years, was carried away. Rich Talbot has moved to Gd. Rapids

was aged 50 years and 9 months. The family has the sympathy of the whole

A big time and a big crowd at Jas. Heffron's Friday, Oct. 1th, in honor of their daughter Anne. Dancing and eating occupied the time very pleasantly. The Star Route contract for carrying ing the mail from Parnell to Cannons burg was awated to Jas. Schoonmaker of Cannonsburg, who sub-let it to Jas

"Whew, Pete, we had a P. I. meeting at cur school house Saturday eve., Oct "Is that so?"
"Yes, we had thin speaking and a
thin meeting. Parties on the front seat
honored the speaker by keeping their
hats on."

Lady Vernon was trembling from head to foot. A moment more and she had sent for the janitress.

The woman came at once.

"Where did your grandson get this?" the lady saked, pointing to the mandarin's head.

"The chany head? He has always had it," said the old woman. "It fits the image; but indeed I think he's no thief. Anyway, it's been with him since I had him."

"When did you get him?" asked Lady Vernon. "Where! Whose child is he! You call him your grandchild—is he really so?"

The woman hesitated. Then she answered, slowly:

He don't break anything, and—I hope nothing is wrong, ma'am?"
"No—go on!" gasped my lady. "Tell me the gentleman's name!"
"The gentleman's name was Mr. Alfred Parnham," said the janitress. "And my poor husband failed in the public house, lost all, and left the child on my hands besides when he died. Ohi my lady, what is it?"
"It is this," cried Lady Vernon: "Mr. Alfred Farnham is my husband's younger brother. My child inherited the estates and title. In order to gain them for himself he abducted my child, and all this while I bave believed him dead. It is he—it is the little fellow there! I have loved him from the first. My heart told me the truth, though I did not understand. Roderick, my farling come to me—I am your mother!"
With a scream of joy the child flew into ber arms.

ittle mandarm's need! What blind worms we poor mortals are!"

I fancy that Mr. Alfred Farnham hated his Yankee sister-in-law more than ever, and yet she was lenient to him.

"I could punish you terribly," she said.
"But you were my husband's brother; I deall keep the story to myself. The families out you were my husband's brother; I shall keep the story to myself. The family lawyers will maintain silence, and the world need only know that my boy—the real Lord Vernon—is restored to me. Only, as you have a place in

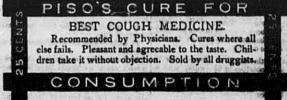
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