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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



NEW YORK'S VOTE.

Previous Estimates.

is 43,430. Frank Rice, democratic candi-

date for secretary of state, is elected by

head of the ticket. The average plurality for the democratic state

ticket was 43,507. Joseph Bruce, pro-

hibition candidate for governor, got

80,333 votes. He ran behind the other

prohibitionists on the state ticket by about 1,000. The socialist labor candi-

FREE TRADE WITH HAWAII.

Provisions of the New Trenty ande with

That Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -Dr. Mott Smith, member of the cabinet of the

to secure modifications of the reci-

this government, has concluded his

work. His efforts have resulted in the

negotiation of an entirely new

Weaty, which provides for abso-lute free trade between the two gov-

ernmettis. in the products and manu-

factures of both countries. The treaty

has been signed by Dr. Smith and by

the representative of the United States,

through whom the negotiations were carried on. It has been in the posses-

sion of the president for several days,

RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Third Annual Report of This Industry in

the United States.

nual report on the "statistics of rail-

at the end of the fiscal year the rail-

169,537 miles. The number of railway

corporations is 1,777. The total num-

ber of men employed on the rail-

ways is 749,301;" total capitalization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The third an-

but has not yet been signed by him.

dates averaged about 14.600 votes.

NOBLE'S REPORT.

Work of the Interior Department During 1891.

Extracts from the Sections Relating to Government Lands, the Indians, the Territories, the Census, Pensions and Other Toples.

A TEAR'S PROGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The secretary of the interior has submitted his annual report to the president. In a summary of its contents he gives this resume

The general land office is nearly abreast of its work: the Indian bureau is accomplishing the rapid disintegration of the Indian reser-vations, the severance of tribal relations and the education of the Indian youth. The pen-sion office is rapidly completing the allow-ance of all pensions legally possible under the laws, moving at the rate of about 30,000 a the laws, moving at the rate of about 30,000 a month; the census has been taken and its publications applied going on; the geological survey is scheduling the reservoirs for the arid lands of the far west and southwest; the rafit of the debts due from the subsidized raffronds, the Union Pacific and others; the bureau of education, besides having distributed the vast for difficult only a string distributed the vast for difficult only a string distributed

bureau creation, because intring descriptions for white mid colored pupils in the different states is engaged in new plans for the acclements into and distribu-tion of information useful for the schools and their better management; \$50 the patent affice having celebrated its centerental, is still advancing in the volume and variety of its fa-

advancing in the volume and variety of its fa-vestigations and patents. The roort notes: "The years of the prismit administration have been marked to be notable degree by the expansion of the public domain for private settlements." The history is given of the opening of the new Indian purchases in Oklahoma un-der the proclamation of September 22 when nearly 1.00000 acres were taken by settlers between noon and dark; while 3.718 Indians were elevated to citizenship by taking allot-ments of 100 acres each. It is a significant fact that a shipment, by special train, of a carge of wheat from the Oklahoma lands, first opened by proclamation on April 22, 1859, first opened by proclamation on April 22, 1859, was received in August last at one of the Armyur elevators in Chicago, and the population has already reached 80,000.

Over 16,000 Indians have already become cit-izens of the United States. and about 4,000 more by taking their allotments have signified their desire to become citizens. To these numbers should be added the 7,619 Indians in Oklahoma, who have taken or agreed to take allotments. A total of 27,619 Indians natural-ized, and total of acres acquired for settlement of about 13.060 0.00 during the present adminis-tration along. tration alone.

The Indian population is reported as 250,000, exclusive of natives of A aska. The number of Indian youth enrolled and the aver-age attendance in the schools has in-creased. In 1888 the appropriation for sup-pert of Indian schools was \$1,179,916, in 1891

CURRENT EVENTS.

The state university for colored people in New Orleans has been destroyed by fire.

Two earthquake shocks shook up Seattle, Wash., Sunday afternoon. No damage was done.

The Paris Temps announces that France cannot and will not abandon its interest in China and the east.

France will extend the railway in outhern Algeria to Tunis as a means of subduing the rontier tribes.

The extensive glass works at Lublin, Poland, were burned Sunday and two workmen perished in the flames.

William Roberts, William Graham and John Grainam were drowned near Erie, I'a., iy the capsizing of a boat.

The Majority of Flower Exceeded All The Portuguese minister to Washington left London Sunday on his way ALBANY. N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The state to America to resume his official duties. board of canvassers has completed the canvas of the returns for state officers.

A mail car in the Northwestern railway yards in Ch.eago was burned Sun-The official figures show that Roswell P. Flower received 582,894 day, and eigh & sacks of mail matter were destroyed. votes and Jacob Sloat Fassett 533,955

A man named Jones, of Springfield, votes: Flower's plurality, 48,939. William F. Sheehan, democratic candi-S. D., was hanged by cowboys near date for lieutenant governor, ran about 8,000 behind Flower. His majority Cherry Creek, on the Cheyenne river, for stealing cattle. over John W. Vrooman, his opponent,

Official returns show that since June 1 40,000 Russian Jews have been forwarded through German ports to North 88,173 plurality over Eugene F. O'Con-nor. He ran nearly 10,000 behind the and South America.

Judge James M. Coffinbury, one of the oldest members of the Cleveland (O.) bar, a fine orator and a brilliant writer, died Sunday at the age of 75 years

The Canadian government has granted a warrant for the extradition of Wong Yyen, a Chinaman in custody in Victoria, wanted in San Francisco for the embezzlement of \$20,000.

William Staley was found guilty in Jacksonville, Ill., of the murder of Irving Bryc_ last August and the punishment fixed at eight years in the pen-itentiary. A motion for a new trial, will be filed. queen of the Hawaiian islands, who was sent to Washington some time ago

KNIGHTS MUST WITHDRAW. The Fight Against the Federation Is of

procity treaty between Hawaii and at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, Nov. 27.-The ex-excutive board of district assembly No. 3, Knights of Labor, met Wednesday night, and after a short discussion passed a resolution that all members of the order be required to leave the unions connected with the American Federation of labor. This is the first movement in the great war which the knights propose to wage against the federation. Master Workman Dempsey said that the district assembly was in better shape to-day than it has been for several years. He thought that the pres-ent is the best time to enforce the rule against the trades unionists.

BLOODY BATTLE IN CHINA.

ways in the United States" shows that Seten Hundred Imperialists Reported way mileage in the Tnited States was

Killed in an Engagement with Rebels. SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.-It is reported that a large force of rebels had a battle with the imperial troops Tuesday near Ching King. The imperialists, who numbered 4.000 men, were defeated the loss of 700 kill with and many rebels are now marching upon Pekin. about 380 miles distant. The rebel army is growing rapidly, as it is receiving accessions from all sides. The intelligence that the rebels are marching to attack Pekin has caused the greatest excitement in that city.

LODGED WITH LUNATICS. Edward Field Now in an Asylum-His Mental and Physical Condition Alone Prevented the Service of a Warrant for Arrest-Evidences.of Fraud Plentiful. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-It is reported

that Edward M. Field, senior member of the broken stock broking firm of of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., was onietly taken to Bloomingdale in same modation consistent with sound banking. quietly taken to Bloomingdale in sane asylum Saturday afternoon.

Evidences of fraud are so plentiful in connection with the failure that the senior partner's mental and physical condition alone prevented his arrest. It is understood that a warrant had actually been issued, and it is declared positively that Field's removal to Bloomingdale is the only thing that interfered with service.

It is now learned that the worst suspicions afloat when the assignment was made were more than justified by the black facts. Field not only rehypothecatid rail way bonds placed with him as collateral, but he misappropriated large sums of money. He raised loans on worthless securities foisted by him on many banks and on private individuals as well. If deceived his partners and betrayed their implicit faith in him. The desperation which followed the natural results of hair-brained speculation, wild investments and m thods of conducting his affair, which were anything bat "business methods," seems to have divested Field of the last shred of honor. In his efforts to make the crooked straight he did not spare anyone who reposed confidence in him. Two thousand dollars in pew rents, turned over to E. M. Field as trustee of the Tarrytown Presbyterian church, are missing. He was treaturer of the a weightion which owns the Washington building. in which his offices are. He collected \$35,090 in rents and sank the money in his struggle to avert impending doom. BA conference of the Field family apropos of the failure of the firm was held Sunday, and the advisability of Cyrus W Field giving up his fortune ner Brcs, Sunday afternoon, consum-to save the family honor was seriously ing two stores, a livery stable, printconsidered. APACHES ON THE WARPATH.

Hostiles Once More Threater Settlers H

Arizona-An Ex-Soldier Killed. WILLCOX, A. T., Nov. 30. - The Apaches are on the warpath and have has ordered the chiefs of the Brazilian committed several depredations. One man has been killed and another Sul. He has also issued a manifesto wounded, and the settlers are arming demanding that the revolution in that ' to protect themselves. Maj. William state be stopped at once. It is re-Ly Downing, who lives about 30 ported that the insurgents in Rio miles south of this place, rode in Grande do Sul are not inclined to com-in great haste Thursday night and reply with the demands. If the revolt is ported that one of his men had been | continued Peixotto will use all the murdered by # war party of Indians, power at his command to put it down. who disappeared about after the killing and cannot now be foiled. The name

of the dead man is B. H. Daniels, of Ontario, Can., an ex-soldier and about 85 years old. The following telegram was received from Fort Bowie Sunday evening: "Maj Downing was shot from ambush this

evening while riding in his buggy, but not fa-taily injured. Lieut. Irwin and ten soldiers now leaving." This was written within a mile of the major's residence. Robbery was

We Solicit Your Business. DANIEL STRIKER. M. C. GRISWOLD, A. J. BOWNE, President. Vice President. Cashier. exact amount taken is not known, but exact amount taken is not known, one will probably reach \$3,000. Simmons was afraid of banks, and preferred to MARKET. The Killing Was Justifiable. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 80 .- Ira A. Mil-J. J. MCNAUGHTON, ler, of Mullhall, who shot his stepfather two months ago, was acquitted of the charge of murder at Stillwater. Young Miller interfered to save his Always has on hand a fine selection of mother from being beaten by her brutal second husband, and the latter assaulted him. In the quarrel the Fresh Meats. Salt Meats, head four times. Death of a Pioneer in Jollet. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 30.-George W. Fish. Hyde died Saturday from his third ap. oplectic stroke. He was in his fight year. Mr. Hyde built and operated the Poultry, first flouring mill between Chicago: 1 and Game Ottawa. In 1856 he surveyed the route of the Illinois and Michigan canal. IN SEASON. Sentenged fo. The DURANGO, Col., Nov. 30.-Ralph Ray, Choice Lard and Tallows. the young man who murdered his; mother two months ago, was arraigned in court Saturday and pleaded guilty to and is in the market to buy murder in the second degree, and was sentenced by Judge Sumner to the pen- GHOICE STOCK. itentiary for life. Fire at Winnebago, Ill. WINNEBAGO. III., Nov. 30.-Fire PENSIONS! broke out in the ment market of Faulkner Bros. Sunday afternoon, consum-ing two stores, a livery stable, print-ing office and agricultural warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; no in-birance. Still sufky. filo JANERIO, Nov. 30.—President Bay 2010, through his Minister President Peix tto, through his Minister of waf, CITY army forces to return to Rio Grande do BUS LINE ported that the insurgents in Rio ED. FORMAN, PROFRIETOR. Orders for Passengers or Bagzage left at Train's Hotel, Davis House or the Bus Barn will

40,000 Influenza Patients.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.-The influenza, now so prenalent here, is of a much more virulent type than that which caused so much suffering in 1889. Thirty deaths from the affection during the right days past are reported. Physician's estimate that 40,900 persons have been attacked with influenza since Novomber 1 in Berlin alone.

Death of a Noted Kansas Odd Fellow.

receive promp' attention.



\$1.842.770, and for 1892 it is \$2:291.630 The Indians, as a rule, have consented so readily to send their children to school that it was not found necessary immediately to chforce st-

The secretary refers to the relief afforded by act of June 27. 1990, to thousands of dis who through lapse of time are not able to prove the origin of disability in the line of duty as required by pri r enactments. It prove the is shown that first payments have greatly decreased in amounts, that the allowance of original pensions will soon all be made, that there will then be a great decline in the sum ary to pay pensions, and the lists will r decline from death and other . There was 232,321 first payments made aring the fiscal year, requiring \$38,552,214.31, eing less in amount by \$69,599 than the 130,514 being less in amout by 809 509 than the 130,514 inst payments of the previous year required. The average value of first payments in the fiscal year of 3800 was \$485.71, while the average value in 1891 of first pay-ments in all claims was \$250.53, and first pay-ments or claims under the act of June 7, 1800, was only \$71.28. The present issue of certificates is about 30,009 per month, and it is thought that the pension bureau will be able to cartfully adjudicate 350,000 claims during the present year. The work at this rate will allow all hawful pension claims within the next thirty months, and of course all first payments will then have been dis-posed of. This aluce will cause a drop of 500, 000,000 in the appropriation, and the list will thence on constantly diminish by natural causes. It is predicted that the pen-sions will when the highest point is reached not exceed very greatly the present sum, and be

sions will when the highest point is reached not exceed very greatly the present sum, and be subject to a great decrease immediately after. The estimate for 15% is \$44,554.000. The secretary expresses the belief that the horest criticism as any work of the same magni-tude heretofore done either at home or abroad. The announcement of the population, Novem-ber 30, 1800, as 64,622,250, has not been changed, and upon that announcement the sp-portionment law was passed nearly two years sooner that at prior census periods. It is esti-mated that to complete the work will require a further appropriation of about \$1,600,000. The work of the patent office shorts a slight failing off as compared with the previous fiscal

falling off us compared with the previous fiscal year. The number of applications received was 43,616 as against 43,810 in 1890. A surplus of receipts over expenditures amounting to \$157,291.69 was turned into the treasury to the credit of the patent fund.

In considering the territories the report says there has been an increase of 10,009 in the population of Arizona, making it about 70,000. In New Mexico it is claimed there are 153,076 In New Mexico II is channed there are issued persons, and the governor appeals for an enabling act to become a state. In Utah the population is estimated by the gov-ernor to be 915.00. The total assessed value of property, real and personal in 1891, was \$131,140 643.37, an increase over the year before of \$16,337,198 37, or 16.55 per cent. The secre-tary concurs in the recommendation of the ment of Alaska that revision of the laws be made. The population of the territory is 20,000.

The Lilesaving Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The annual report of Gen. Kimbail, of the lifesaving service, shows that during the past year the total value of property was \$5,783,950; total value of saved persons saved, 3,441; total number delivering the sermon. of persons lost, 50. The cost of the service was \$940,301.

of railway property, \$9,894,485,400. The total number of persons reported killed during the year wounded. The rest of the imperial is 6,320 and the total number reported army took to flight. The victorious injured is 29.034. The total number of locomotives is 29,928, and the number of cars is 1.164,138, of which 26.511 are in the passonger service.

TRAMPLED BY A HORSE. An Illinois Stockman Meets Death in s

Peculiar Manner.

SPOONER, Wis., Nov. 27.-A fatal accident occurred in the railroad yards at this place. A stockman in charge of a car load of horses from Illinois en route to Washburn was killed by being trampled upon by one of the horses while asleep in the car. An engine coming down through the yard smashed into the stock-car with so much force as to knock in the front of the locomotive and damage the car considerably. One of the large horses jumped upon the sleeping stockman, causing death almost instantly.

Millions Uncollected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-W. P. Hepburn, solicitor of the treasury, in his annual report states that there remains on the docket of his office \$35,000,006 of incollected judgments. The whole number of suits brought out the pasi year was 5,814, of which 2,754 were de-cided in favor of the United States. The whole amount collected from all sources was \$797,375, being an excess of \$511,328 over the previous year.

Engineer and Fireman Killed

AKRON, O., Nov. 28. -On Friday morn ing a heavy mogul locomotive belonging to the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad Company, exploded about a mile south of this city. The boiler-head blew out and the locomotive was badly wrecked. The body of Engineer John Byron was found 600 yards so th of the track, while that of his fireman, George Parker, was 200 feet north. Both had been instantly killed.

Twice Convicted of Murder.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Nov. 27.-At 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the jury in the case of Frank Gerade, charged with killing his children, returned a verdict of marder in the first degree, the same as was done in the previous

a soud sola Age.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 27 .- "Uncle Jimmy" Kooutz, of this city, yesterday celebrated the 107th anniversary of his birth. He has been blind for the past twenty years.

Funeral of Gov. Hovey.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 27.—The WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 27.—A. Fern-funeral of Gov. Hovey took place here bach, proprietor of the Western hotel, property lost, \$1,336,845; total number yesterday, his successor, Gov. Chase,

story, "No. Six's Sister."

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Destruction of a Large Grain Elevator and Contents at Escanaba, Mich.

ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 30:-Fire started in the big grain elevator owned by the "Soo" road at this place at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, which, together with 150,000 bushels of grain, was quickly destroyed. The department was powerless and the flames communicated to the flour sheds, docks and coal pits. There were 10,000 barrels of flour in the sheds, and on the docks were 40,000 ton of coal owned by the Lehigh Valley and Pioneer companies, all of which were destroyed. The losses may exceed \$250,000.

ALL WERE DROWNED.

Loss of the Tshiti with 300 South Sen Islanders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-The brig Tahiti which put into this port some weeks ago on her way from the South seas to Mexico with 300 natives, who were going as laborers for a Mexican plantation has been wrecked off the coast of Mexico. All on board are supposed to have been drowned.

Two Brothers Fatally Stabbed.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28 -Leon ard Stark and his brother Nicholas were stabbed Friday morning at a German dance. Ben Kruse and Joe Lange are now in jail charged with being the responsible parties. The Starks seemed to have a desire to quarrel when they entered the hall and picked upon the young men under arrest. and before anyone realized what happened the Starks had received the wounds which may result fatally.

Half Million Lost.

TRACY, Minn., Nov. 30 .- A disas trous fire broke out at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and burned until 7 o'clock in the evening, fanned by high winds. It swept Front, Third, Fourth and State streets clean. The buildings him a terrible beating, from the effects were nearly all wood. Fourteen stores, two small hotels and three dwellings origin.

AsHotel Man's Fatal Fall.

while going up an outside stairway to his rooms fell over the railing at the top and was instantly killed. His Be sure and read the JOURNAL'S new skull was fractured and neck broken. He leaves a wife and child.

not the object of the murderers. It is taken. Bowie is 18 miles from the scene of the killing. The military is taking every precaution to defend the settlers. Great excitement exists among the settlers, who fear a raid from the Chiricalura mountains, which are practically impenetrable by the whites against an armed force. The Indian hostiles are moving south.

FOR A BIG LABOR COMBINE. Scheme to Federate All the Organiza-

tions in the United States.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30.-An important movement in the interest of organized labor has been inaugurated in this city. Friday a meeting was held at the Mercantile club between the president, directors and various committees of the club and a committee representing the different industrial organizations of the United States. The result of the meeting was that on Feb-ruary 22, 1892, there will meet in St. Louis in convention the representatives of the labor organizations of the country. Their purpose is to accomplish the federation of all the labor organizations in the union. The various organizations that will be represented are in part:

The Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Mutuaf Benefit Association. Trades and Labor union, Order of Railway Conductors, Order of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Engineers and Fire-men, Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, the Citizens' Alliance, the Grange, the National Alliance, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, Patrons of Industry, Farm-and Laborers' union and the Federation of and Steel Workers, Patrons of Industry, Farm-and Laborers' union and the Federation of 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunter

KILLED BY TRAMPS.

John Hicks, an Ohio Farmer, Murdered in the Presence of His Wife.

farmer living at Skeele crossroads, was the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' murdered Sunday by a number of Pills, speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, tramps who went to his house and de torpid liver. piles, constipation. Untramps who went to his house and de-oppid invert pitch, conservation of a manded something to eat. Hicks re-smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 fused to give them anything and they started to ransack the house. He made (43-42) Simallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, cts. Samples free, at Yeiter & Look. an effort to prevent them and they gave of which he died in a few hours. The tramps took everything valuable about Or arm by amputation would not cause are burned. The loss is estimated at the premises and made their escape. so much suffering as many people en-nearly \$500,000. It was of incendiary Mrs. Hicks was present and witnessed dure with Rheumatism. One of the the tragedy, but was powerless to pre- greatest discoveries of the century is a vent it.

LEAVENWORTH: Kan., Nov. 28 .the season when the redskins be- Samuel F. Burdette, for twenty-seven come uneasy, and a dispatch years grand secretary of the grand says it would be well for lodge of Kansas odd fellows and for all citizens to look to their ten years grand scribe of the grand arms before more lives are wantonly encampment, died in this My Friday. He was stricken with paralysis ten days ago.

> . The Failure Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The business failures occurring throughout the country during the seven days number 295, as compared with totals of 285 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 249.

Crushed to Death.

GUANAJUATO, Mex., Nov. 27 .-- Several hundred persons assembled in a bull-fighting arena here to witness a fight between two goats, when a part of the amphitheater gave way and twelve persons were crushed to death.

Heavy Shipment of Dried Fruit. VACAVILLE, Cal., Nov. 28 .- The California Fruit association on Friday shipped a special train of seventeen cars of dried fruit, consigned to Chicago, St. Louis and New York, valued at \$85,000.

Killed their Father.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Ed and Grant Atteberry were arrested here for the murder of their father, D. J. Atteberty.

& Son.

MILES' NERVE & LIVER PILLS.

Act on a new principle-regulating LIMA, O., Nov. 30 .- John Hicks, a the liver, stomach and bowels through (43-42)

THE LOSS OF A LEG

certain cure for this terrible disease

An Ghio Farmer Is Robbed. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30 – Isaac Sim-is Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy, bis wife were bound by three mer Friday who plundered the house and segured all the money the old couple had saved for a number of years. The 'ane, New York: Agents wanted.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both boing largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

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Bates for larger advertisements made known Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1891.

AROUND OUR STATE.

Seven nationalities are represented in

suburb of Detroit.

provement association that has, in turn, Lorenzo Perez, a Mexican, was brought out help say they were de- "LAND BILL" ALLEN DEAD. formed a pretty sure plan for securing monds and Frank Garrett were hanged in was dug over and no more bodies Author of the Homestead Law Passes \$80,000 cash, to expend tor the commer at Mansfield. La., for the murder of an found than first reported. cial and financial advantage of the vil- unknown man.

Miss Myrta Ray, of Hartford, over- Roset, an old French merchant. turned the lamp in her room the other

jumped. All were badly injured, the

companies have been accepted and there saved for a number of years. will now be five regiments, of eight tompanice cach, instead of four with nine companies. The annual encamp-ment will not be indulged in, in '92, but after a two weeks' unsuccessful search the money saved to take the troops for the Mexican revolutionist Garza.

found lying beside the Michigan Cenfound lying beside the Michigan Cen-trait track near the crossing at Buchanan. Papers found in his pocket bear the mame of Carl Swanzo and consisted of naturalization papers made out in Des Momes, Iowa, two certificates of deposit on a Des Moines hank and one on a Peron a Des Moines bank and one on a Perry (10wa) bank for \$2012. The conduct- CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The world's fair aged 12 years, has been awarded \$4,000 CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28.-

For the Week Ending Nov. 30. Col. J. H. French, a Boston broker, aliad for \$000,000. The Celebration at st. Louis in Honor of Archbishop Kenrick. ST. Louis, Nov. 30.—The grand failed for \$900,000.

At the convention of electrical lineanded from Hillsdale with his nockets ganization of electrical workers was

money. Her husband, the photo-grapher, was implicated once before in a counterfeiting business. Instruction of the heart and five weeks ago was taken seriously ill. Mrs. Drexel was the daughter of John

Twenty-Five Were Killed.

Lost Their Savings.

Couldn't Find Garza. to the World's Fair at Chicago in '23. Late Saturday night a dead man was

Sallors Drowned.

Cost of the Fair.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE,

The state university for colored peo-ple in New Orleans was destroyed by fire. ple in New Orleans was destroyed by Two earthquake shocks shook up Seattle, Wash., Sunday afternoon. No RAES FOR ADVERTISING. Local business items 5 cents per line each in-ertica. Local summer of lines. Cards of Thanks 50 cents each, regardless of the assumer of lines. Local summer of lines. L street. It was the most impressive

Sherman Kennedy, of Otisco, 78 years
old, has married a widow, fair, fat and
56 years old. Sherm, old boy, intends
to tive his last days in clover.exports increasing and the imports de-
creasing.TACOMA. Wash., Nov. 30.—Thomas
Murphy, a laborer on the Northern Pa-
cific railroad at Calton station, in the
from the jail at Many, La., and
lynched for assaulting a 13-year-old
white girl.DescriptionDescriptionDescriptionPresident Fairchild, of the Kansas
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agricultural college, is said to be slatedSeveral native tribes in Liberia have
rebelled against the government andTacoma. Wash., Nov. 30.—Thomas
Murphy, a laborer on the Northern Pa-
cific railroad at Calton station, in the
Cascade mountains, where the impense
land-lide occurred last Wednesday,
declares that at least twenty-fit erailroad
company under the mass of earth atDe emptied.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The official
order that the state canals close No-
vamber 30 has been modified so that
the Erie will remain open until Decem-
were left buried alive by the railroad
company under the mass of earth at William Dodge, the young man in jail at Cheasaning for the murder of Charles Schock, has recovered from the nervous prostration which attacked him shortly after his arrest. The Stockbridge Tiding, started Sept. after his arrest. The Stockbridge Tiding, started Sept. 1, 1890, has given up the ghost. W. G. Hopkins, its publisher, has moved his Hopkins, its publisher, has moved his are jubilant. The factory will employ 150 hands the yeaa round. Caro has formed a wideawake im-Caro has formed a wideawake im-

ANGRY FARMERS.

ducers of North Dakota. full of money, a year ago, has donated \$5000 towards the establishment of a \$5000 towards the establishment of a \$5000 towards the establishment of a
Presbyterian institute at Fairhaven.vember, 1892.Company just issued to agents forbid.
ding them to furnish cars for shipment
public schools of Smith Center, Kan.,author of the United States homestead
law. He had spent a fortune in mak-
ing the law a success. Washington. Mrs John VanAuken, Mrs Clark and Mrs Wescott, of Hartford, three victims of the recent Ohio wreck on the Lake Eria & Western railway in Ohio, have Data ta the discrimination of the recent Ohio wreck on the Lake Eria & Western railway in Ohio, have Data ta the discrimination of the recent Ohio wreck on the Lake Eria & Western railway in Ohio, have Mrs John VanAuken, Mrs Clark and Dublic schools of Smith Center, Kan., of wheat to any but elevators and actual farmers has aroused the farmers and business men of North Dakota, and the discrimination against buyers on track is the general topic of conversation. The farmers The part of the provent of the table of conversation. The farmers Dakota against buyers of the part of the p has been bound over to the United Drexel, wife of the banker, died at farmers have to draw wheat from 10 to tiary. Thornton's lighter sentence was States court for passing counterfeit 8 1 m. at the family country seat, Run- 15 miles and are poorly supplied with given because of his confession and asmoney. Her husband, the photo. nymede. She had been ailing for a vehicles, and the freight rules require sistance in capturing the others.

Adjt.-Gen. Farrar has issued an order making several changes in the organi-zation of the state troops. Five new \$3,000, all the money the old couple had been escanted and there before he died identified Ah Sing, who had been arrested on suspicion. It is LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28. - During a heavy had been arrested on suspicion. It is fog on the Mersey Thursday night an

Victims of Railway Accidents.

ways as killed during the year was 6,320 and the total number reported as LONDON, Nov. 28.-A passing steamer

Four Thousand Dollars for a Leg. READING, Pa., Nov. 30 .- Lizzie Barre, or's check showed that he came to Chi-cago over the Hannibal and Missouri tion at \$21,000,000. The vortus fair aged 12 years, has been awarded \$4,000 damages against the street car com-pany for the losing of a leg, caused by being run over by one of the cars. And his brother Nicholas damages against the street car com-pany for the losing of a leg, caused by being run over by one of the cars.

ON THE MOVE. The Grain Blockade in South De kota Is Raised.

sible to Provide Cars to Transport the Grain-New York Canals Kept Open

It is alleged that a Mormon elder is making many converts among the ignorant residents of Millis, Mich. In a fight between train hands and Preceding the mass there was an Preceding the between train hands and Italian workmen at Yorkville, O., three of the latter were fatally wounded. impressive procession from the ca-thedral parish school, situated next to tion which existed in the transporta-William Roberts, William Graham and John Graham were drowned near Erie, Pa., by the capsizing of a boat. Two workmen were killed and six the church, to the main entrance of the church, to the main entrance of the cathedral. The officers of the mass robed in the school, and the procession then formed and marched out to Wal-Two workmen were killed and sig fatally injured by a landslide on the Northern Pacific road near Canton, Wash. Handdition to Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan, the officers of the Cars, have gone to work again and are Beren sationalities are represented in
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the Million oc A sanitarium for the purpose of cur-ing drunkards by the use of bi-chloride of gold will soon open at Northville, a A healthy condition of trade through-A healthy condition of trade through-A healthy condition of trade throughsuburb of Detroit. Sherman Kennedy, of Otisco, 78 years out the country was reported, with the exports increasing and the imports de-TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 80.—Thomas three weeks before the elevators can be emptied.

agricultural college, is said to be slated as the successor of President Butterfield of Olivet College, recently resigned. Mrs Samuel R. Wolf, of Bay City, dis-Mrs Samuel R. Wolf, of Bay City, dis-

plant to Shiawassee county, where he will soon start a new paper. All the plane of the Cloreland Alexander Gilchrist, companions of Murphy, substantiate his story. These here we have been an insane man, made an attempt to the cloreland the A large eastern shoe factory has prac-tically decided to move its plant to Whitehall and the citizens of that place are inhilant. The factory will employ

Away in a Poorhouse. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- "Land Bill" Allen, whose real name was George C. W. Waldron, the banker who ab men held at St. Louis a national or- The Car Question Stirs Up the Grain Pro- Wharton Allen, died in the county in-

His Murder a Mystery. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28 .- At Aber-TWENTY REPORTED KILLED. deen, O., Ezekiel Martin, a well-known horse trader of Brown county, was

died at the Grand hotel. He was born N. B .- Repairing promptly and neatly done.
 Jumped. All were badly injured, the engineer had three ribs broken.
 Lost Their Savings.
 Chinese Highbinders at Work.
 in Pennsylvania, was appointed to the navy in 1832 and served throughout the binder feud which has been raging in war of the rebellion. He was commis

Brothers Fatalty Stabbed.



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Prices That Will Please you. A man named Jones of Springfield, covered her 19 months old child dead in a bath tub on Saturday. The ckild had turned on the turnes do ness in the Cheyenne river, into it. William Dodge, the young man in jail William Dodge, the young man in jail WM. PULLEN,

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Miss Myris Ray, of Hariford, over-tarradition have completely eave-oped how. Here mother exchangement the blass with a pain of affle, but it young ledy was badly durned. T. A. Bower, of Morend, will see it and Mission have the blass with a pain of affle, but it young ledy was badly durned. T. A. Bower, of Morend, will see it and shall be a flast that there have the the state. Two hunters near FIFe lake set slight-ed lander on oth G. G. K. L. R. Rener and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and with his fremma and the orgineter roversed his efficient trai. The engineter roversed his efficient and the rowards are the addition of the fourther train with a first fremma and the conductor immed. All were hadly injured. The train train trained angen and the orgineter roversed his efficient the rowards are the promotion train the first fremma and the conductor immed. All were hadly injured. The trainer spectra the rowards are the rowards are the spectra the engineter roversed his efficient trainer t



A Murderous Assault. open with a lecture by Henry W. A murderous assault was made upon Tewksbury at Music Hall, Friday even- Wm. Malone last Sunday evening by a ing, Dec. 4. Subject, "The Champion- man who gives his name as George ship," Mr Tewksbury comes highly re- Cummings, a stranger who was stopcommended and will doubtless give an ping at Train's Hotel over Sunday. instructive and entertaining lecture. Cummings had seen Malone exhibit his Holders of season tickets can obtain re- money in the hotel office and followed served seats without extra charge by Malone to the water closet, arming himpresenting their tickets at the Western self with a heavy flatiron on the way, cery, after Thursday noon. Single ting his head severely. Malone got where his bloody head caused a commo Last Friday the two children of Wm. tion. Night-watch Parker happened to ducted, presumably by their mother, lage lockup. Monday morning Matone ings for a divorce from her husband. complaint, but on telephoning the Prochildren, a boy aged five years and Grand Rapids so they could decide on made a decree and the children were was issued from Justice Hydorn's court

tention devoted, earlier in the year. to The following bit of news sent out

too far and it is about time a halt was reason of the failure of the general land office to make the transfer and the govstores there and each member was to such certificates to make application to

Are You a Friend There was a commotion among the to the cause of Protection to American

they received a proposition from the able information in the hands of your The financial statement made by the Protective Tariff League, No. 23 West

Special Notice.

in the way recommended, but that new We have already taken up a large entirely new set of officers, composed of sible, by Dec. 10.0. Over the Post Attention, Jo--ph Wil-on Post.

are requested to be present.

Attention.

ELMIRA MORSE,

would claim to have been the originators IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa. says he will not be without Dr.

D^RPRICE'S Ceam Baking Powder.

or in the vicinity. Missionary Law took

his small steam launch and went to St.

Iguace in the face of the worst storm of

the season and through a rough sea

to secure the burnal outfit. His little

boat was nearly swamped and was obliged to use its pumps nearly all the way, some 20 miles. He never flinched

when the time came to return, but through a wilder sea and a cold and

the journey back to his field. Then he

went eight miles overland to officiate at

On the Bridge, 6th door East of P.O. piercing wind and snow storm made

the funeral.

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Living Prices.

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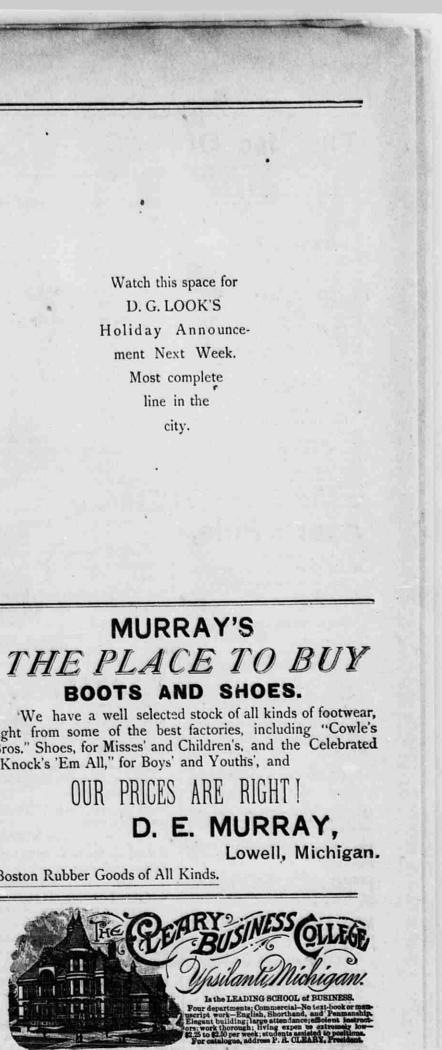
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See Particulars Next Week.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS. M. O. Smith was in town. Saturda

in Lowell a visit. Will S. Winegar is wiring his house for electric lights.

Mrs Brock, of Ypsilanti, is visiting been confirmed by the Pr.son Board. straight months', said one, 'and in all that at Francis King's.

at Rob't Graham's. Miss Maude Mitchell spent last week J. Kimball, with relatives in Ada.

Sunday, Nov. 29th, a son.

calling on his numerous friends. Miss Orinda Barkley, of Grand Rapids, ceived pay.

the arrival of a nice boy, on Dec. 1st. Tuesday.

Mrs A. L. Livingston and daughter, gational church.

The second party of the 91-92 Club Printing Press Company.

(Thursday) evening.

friends in Pewamo,

the audience, old and young alike .- blood on the moon. Alexandria (Minn.) Post.

greater part in wood.

\$3 00 buys a fine ladies' rocker, seat have been using ten years and which upholstered with silk plush.

KOPF BRO'S. Kopf Bros. have, without any excep- Clarence H. Gould, of Detroit, whose

faction.-Lapeer Democrat. Miss Florence Joseph, who is attend-ing school in Grand Rapids, spent full line of Fancy Goods and Materials

Thanksgiving with her parents.

Eyes. time friends, Mr and Mrs A. G. Sinclair, Ornaments.

regret their departure. winter? You will need Furniture. time. Especially do they wish to render

sure and call on them. The boys who indulged in a friendly scrap, Saturday night, paid \$3.35 each Teachers' Association program, Dec. of the thunder?

Shelley Smith has resigned his posi- social at the home of Mrs A. H. Tuttle for twenty years. And how is that sevtion with Frank B. Clark and accepted Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. The fol- enteen-year-old wife you had just mar-

will leave for his new berth Thursday or Friday. Mabelle McDonald, who has been en-gaged in the asylum at Traverse City Song-Miss Bertha Ransford.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. For the overflowing.

The Club fever has struck the town hard and the latest is the organization of an Insurance club, composed wholly of the agents for the different companies block over Church's Bank. In both of them gambling is prohibited under no represented here.

Miss Geneva Church, of Greenville sung two solos at C. J. Whitney's open-For first class dress making go to Mrs The Lowell Library was the recipient present to enjoy the event. of 20 vols. of Swedenborgian Literature Bent. Fox is making his many friends from the American Swedenborgian P.

& P. Co., of New York. The list comprises the entire publications in that the Hotel Office telling stories and in friendly conversation some of them be Warden Davis' appointments have all "I have been on the road now six

The most important are: Deputy, Fred time I have not had a glimpse of my Geo. Obeneaur spent Thanksgiving Cellum; clerk. F. Major Tabor; chaplain, little ones at home.'" "'And I', said the George H. Hickox; physician, Edward second, thad to leave the day after wife

took 10 sparrow heads to the city clerk at heart when I think how business Frank Talbot was in town Monday and recieved an order for them, raising crept in upon us in our sad bereavement. the order to 110 heads, for which he re- It has kept me on the road these five

spent Thanksgiving with her mother. Mary Powers, of Howell, Mich., who day' said the third, that things are go-Miss Ella Wiley spent Sunday with taught school in this neighborhood a log backwards at home, but what is a Emma Shanks at her home near Clarks. year ago and who went to Jacksonville. fellow to do? I see the nest about once Flo., on account of ill health, dued there in six months and this sort of life is no

Rev. Jas. Provan returned last Friday from New York, bringing his family, fully realize what sad, unsettled lives. Geo. and Mrs Winegar are happy in whom he had gone there to meet, back are ours. Now see here' and he lowered with him. They will occupy the Lee cottage, two blocks north of the Congre-in the word?" They exhere the every man

will be given at Music Hall tomorrow While the members of the African M. bright eyes of the little ones and at the E church at Pontiac were holding a beautiful face of the mother and some-Misses Lillian and Maytie Morrice festival Thursday night, seven disreput how we all felt braver and b-tter to spent their Thanksgiving vacation with able colored men caused a disturbance, think we had met such a man, as he

Alexandria (Minn.) Post. Buggy for sale cheap. Will take claiming \$7,000 from Grand Rapids for shine over a rough and heavy roal. the use of the Bragg-Siebert fire alarm JOURNAL Office. system of opening doors, which they

he claims to have invented. The city will contest the claim. tion, the largest line of Furniture of all marriage engagement with Miss Edna Percy, of Newberg, Ont, was so sud-

Mr Tewksbury's lecture drew a large It is understood that Mr Gould will inhouse and gave the very best of satis-bouse and gave the very best of satis-statute suit for damages against Mrs Fullerton, the groom's mother.

for fancy work. Below will be found a Dont miss buying one of those elegant XVI Century bedroom Suits with a stock. Bope Silk, Roman Floss, Couch-22x28 bevel plate, for only \$16.00 at ing Silk, Knitting Silk, Banner Rods, Capt. and Mrs G. W. Day, of West Branch, Mich., were guests of their old time friends. Mr and Mrs A. G. Sinchinic

Rev. Jas. Provan and wife present Mrs Champenoy will move this week compliments and beg to return many cakes than chicken. to Grand Rapids. She and her daugh- thanks to the numerous friends who ends here who visited them on Tuesday last and left so Maid-He seen th' ole man goin' t' th' many gifts at the home of Mrs Atwater, hen coop with a buck-saw .-- Judge. Are you going to get married this where they have been guests for some

> Mr Bance, and Mr Jas, Power for their a thunderstorm. kindness.

his old position at Toronto, Can. He lowing program will be rendered:

sired that the house shall be filled to fixed .- Life.

next thirty days we are going to offer Lowell is the prond possessor of two Loose's RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY. is

them gambling is prohibited upder no Mrs Frank Robinson and children less penalty than that of expulsion.

At the home of the bride's parents i ing at Detroit, which were well received. Ada, by Rev. A T. Luther. Martin D. Harry Hunter spent Sunday at Green. She sang at the Methodist church here Scheider and Miss Claruss H. Shelton, last fall and has a very pleasing voice. Some of the friends from Lowell were

A Gleam of Sunshine A number of traveling men sat around

and I buried little Nell. She was the Dexter Pease, a 15 year old Big Rapids idol of her mother's heart and the joy Born-to Dr. and Mrs E. D. McQueen. boy, is under arrest for forgery. He of my life, boys, and it makes me faint weeks past." " "My wife writes me to Miss Grace Dewey, of Schoolcraft, vis-ited her cousin, Mrs C. S. Larzelere, last friends here. good for me." "You all speak truly", said the fourth, and I who have been on

on the read '" They gathered nearer Mrs A. L. Livingston and daughter. of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs Cham-penoy last week. Mrs A. W. Hine, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs C. R. Hine. The second party of the 91-92 Club The second party of the 91-92 Club all of us at the sunny curls and

friends in Pewano, Tewksbury interested every person in were injured. No arrests, but there is spoke. 'My wife and b-bics', said the LARGEST STOCK !

HOW COULD HE DO LESS?



Lady-Why have you blinded him?

Maid of all Work-Th' gent says a how he'd ruther have bacon an' meal

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ried when we parted?"

"I have her yet She's about twenty now."-Truth. Which Was Wiser?

Fond Father-Children, if the clock gaged in the asylum at Traverse City the past year, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs D. Mc-Mrs Tuttle's farewell social and it is de-Clever Charlie – Time to get the clock PILER. FILES. PILES

our Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at greatly reduced pries, for the Holiday trade. MRS J. O'HERON. The Club fever has struck the town J. Howk & Son's store. The other is

leave tomorrow for Ann Arbor, which Brank has should not become a permanent fixture to establish for the standard of the stand



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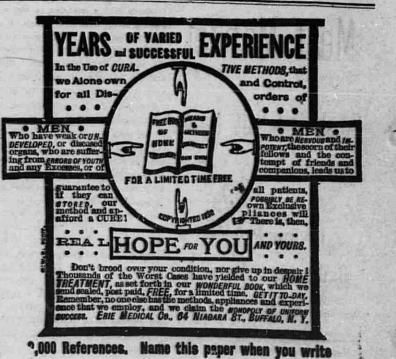
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Jar, Buffet Car and Sleeping Car Fleming opened his eyes full and stared the mantelpiece, continuing his troubled nations, but that also recognized the

those distant shores. Then, before Addenbrooke knew what all this time?" was happening, Fleming plunged into the very heart of his own particular 6 25 grievance.

"It was last year," he said, "at a country house. It began from the moment she came into the room. I don't pretend iffer differ differ differ to be the to-morrow!" cried government. It taught religious free-dom and the could rights of all men. It that she was the first: but it was differ-ent, somehow. I am not even sure that she was good looking, but there was an intolerable sense of bereavement, shot something about her—if you cared at all well, you cared! She stayed a week, and at the end of the time I told her, more or less directly, that I loved her. I was to see her the next day in London. The next day as it hanneed. I was pre-diverse the stayed as a set to mankind; and it is conceded and spirit among the people of God. It is an eternal truth, that it is wrong to traffice in that which is a curse and only Aloud, he said: "There may be diffi-aloud, he said: "There may be diffi-The next day, as it happened, I was prevented by my mother's serious illness. gaged to be married."

"By the by," said Johnny, in a low from the room. "By the by," said Johnny, in a low voice, as the other felt for his keys, "all this took place at the Meades' in War-as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of as he stood with his hand on the knob of a

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 Is complete in all appointments, and thorough ing her sponsible positions. This thon by the term or scholarship. Shorthand and Typewriting a specialty. Write for cata-logue.
 He saw Lawrence Fleming with his showy, unreliable cleverness, his moral coarseness, the man stood before him re-vealed in all his second rateness And he saw himself. John Adden sciously she put out ber hand, and then he was gone. Not long after Fleming was with her, He had his arm around her waist and never kissed them. -Amy Levy in Bel-gravia.
 thought which mean the second rateness and discriptions can be obtained at Rickert's.

brooke, as he had always been, on the dignity of his irreproachful life-of has There was a very pleasant Thanksgivhonest, patient labor.

your duty and minding your own basi-ness, had assumed a complexion of cruel difficulty.

denbrooke's announcement merely as a dressed to Miss Grey, and that it was source of all the blessings" that we as a

rence had been hard hit before he went slipped behind the lining of the pocket! and that Divine guidance be sought in to Africa-that nothing less, indeed, than a broken heart had sent him forth to manteau. O, that poor girl! that poor girl! what must she have thought of me nency of the Republic. Without truth Addenbrooke faced him suddenly.

"Do you intend," he said, in a low voice, The truth of God taught personal lib-"endeavoring to repair the mischief?" It is possible that he had a low opinion erty, and that the government was for

culties at first. In fact, Miss Grey is en- by eminent jurists, that if license was class of 'I have promised to con

withal! There was the sting, the shock, that for the moment took away his breath. and made him pause, pale, motionless, in his walk. In the was passing out of here life for-that he was passing out of here life for-ever. For the moment he seemed trans-figured, no longer insignificant; a tender last time.

Thanksgiving Services.

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man: he was only very modest, and he had not accustomed his friends to take an interset in his effairs. Addenbrooke nodded toward a jar on

 The star Ar. 1 ditist 1 di text. Even Johnny was disappointed at this lack of interest on the part of his friend, but remembered having heard that Law-Lawrence was much excited. "It had the nation will fall to pieces by its own

Parlor cars on all trains between Grand Rapids
and Detroit. Seats Sciencs.reply, and four days later I called ct the
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(son of W. D. Howells),11:35 p. m. Train from Grand Rapids
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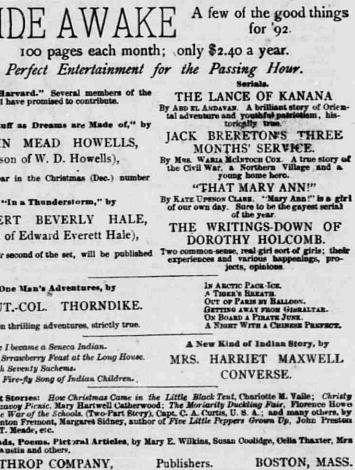
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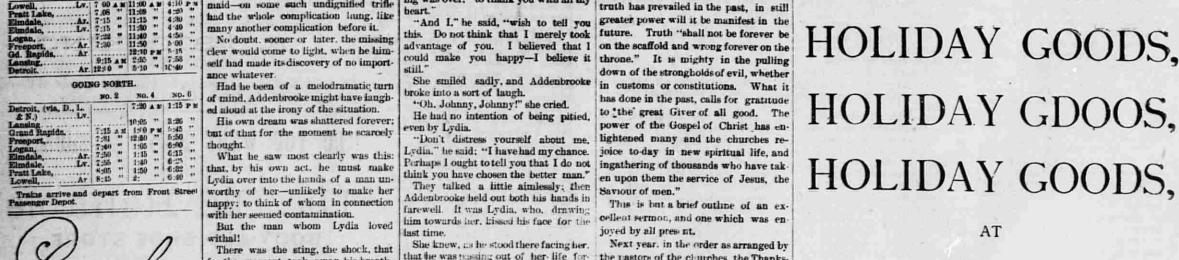
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way of living, for they knew little or nothing of each other, while among the ervants their individuality was obliterated and they were only spoken of by the numbers of their rooms. Thus in this democratic atmosphere every guest's name became absorbed in the humble figures painted on his chamber

With some of her vatrons Mrs. Evesham did enjoy a passing acquaintance, but this man, Ambrose Arlington, who now lay dead in number six, was as much a stranger to her as though he ad not dwelt beneath her roof.

The whole Evesham family sat in

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To the inmates it was not a sociable had been ransacked he opened his



mounted leather case in his hand, but it attendant, which she had gladly con- mystery of that man's identity un- my hasty expression. You have done

CHAPTER IL A SURFRISE. If I were a painter I would portray two companion pictures-come, the di-parture from the old world of a great Atlantic steamer freighted with emi-grants; the other, its arrival in New York-for no more virid scenes of con-trasting human emotions could ever be onceived by brain of artist. I do not mean that I would spend my time over the hull and rigging of the ocean more ster, for it changes not, whether it is seen lying in the Mersey or snugh har-bored at its New York dock, but I would as ociations try to put on canvas the faces of the vast throng which crowds the deck, There, at Liverpool, old associations are newly broken and the wounds are

No vulgar hand designed the little one's A. S. Parish, successor to C. G. Swensburg. 33y1

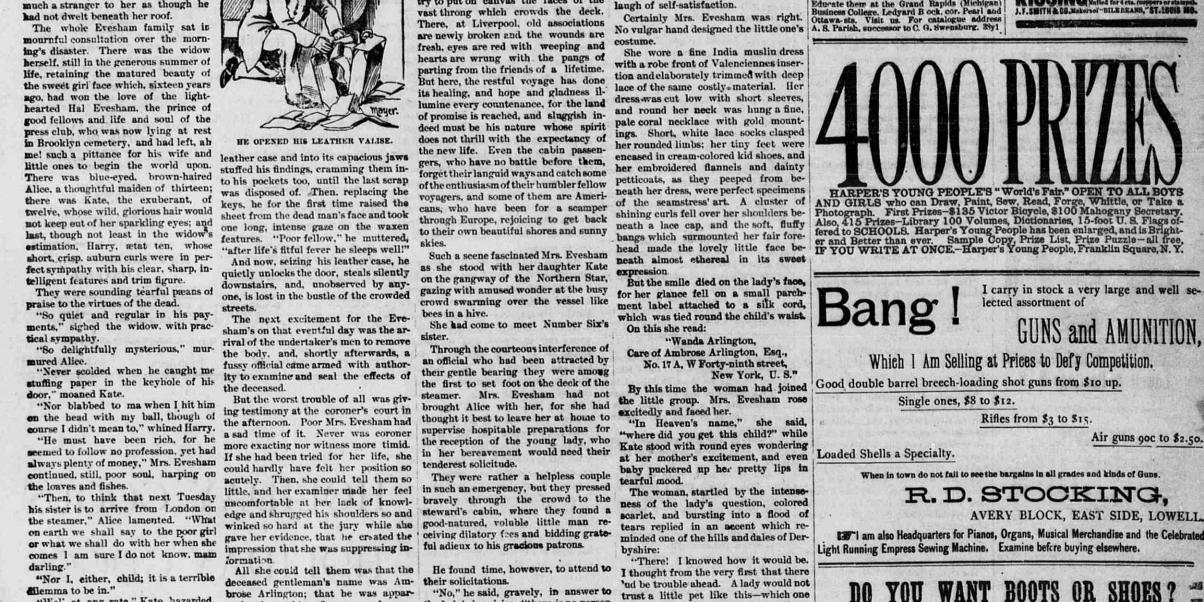
comes I am sure I do not know, mam darling." "Nor I, either, child; it is a terrible filemma to be in." "Well, at any rate," Kate hazarded, "she will be able to tell us who he was and where we can find his folks." "So she will, dear; I had not thought of that, but it is a long time between now and Tuesday," Mrs. Evesham as-mented with some assumption of cheer-thiness.

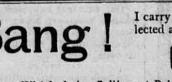


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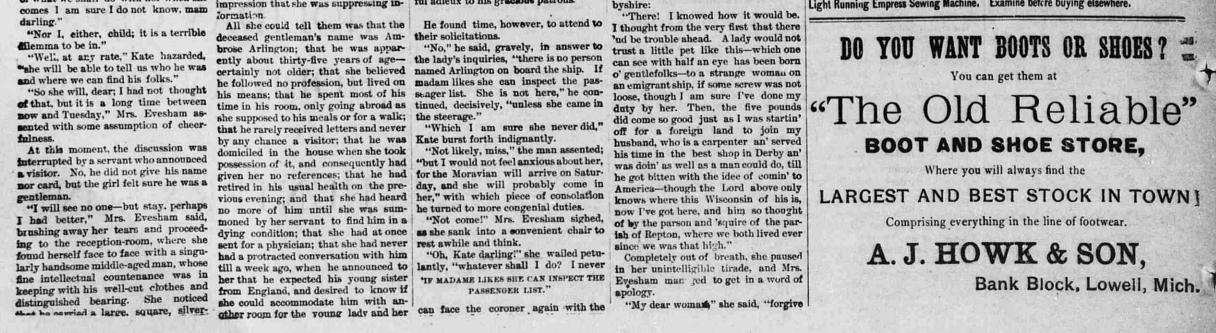








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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Eimdale E. B. Chapman has bought a half in- Circuit will be held at Bowne Centre your patronage. DENIS O'BRIEN. terest in a saw mill near Petoskey and church Dec. 5th and 6th. The quartergoes there this week to move it to a new | ly conference will be in the forenoon of

of Grand Rapids, Mrs Thad Mercer, of tives in this neighborhood last week. formation, with full description of over To All Parts of the United States Saranac, and Miss L. Wallington, teach-er of the North Bell school, were guests visited in this neighborhood recently. er of the North Bell school, were gueste of Mr and Mrs C. H. Farnham on Thanksgiving day. Miss Jennie Farn-ham and Mr Palmer returned to Grand Davide on the 27th visited in this neighborhood recently. Earl and Earnest Curtiss went to Gd. Rapids on business last week. Born-Nov, 14th, to Mr and Mrs Wm.

J. Glass. Builders Hardware, Sash Doors and Opposite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-composite Forest Mills. C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey been married 18 years. Better late than Designer to Musical World containing

South Boston.

low zero at seven o'clock a. m. We heard that Cyrus Story had a

stroke of Paralysis last week. Have not Nov. 26:-N. Brayton came home Mich., week ending Nov. 28, 1891:

thing in a literary way.

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of the time.

long time.

burg, Grand Traverse Co., is visiting his Sabbath evening.

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Dec. 5th. Miss Jennie Farnham and H. Palmer, Mr Warner, of Keene, visited rela-taios 212 pages of valuable musical inlover should have this volume. It con- 6.

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never. Mrs Milliman is having her roadside \$2.00 worth of new music and interest. Winter began yesterday and yet some grubbed out. Phillp Hartley is doing ing reading matter. Address

thought it had come last Sunday as the the job. It is an improvement that will THE S. BRAINARD'S SONS Co., thermometer registered two degrees be-add much to the value of an already neat, pretty farm. -----

Freeport.

been able to learn of his condition since. from the Valley City to discuss the LADIES -- Mrs M. C. Carty, Mrs Cailu-Mr and Mrs Frank Morton were visit-ing in Keene the last of the week. The next meeting of L. D. Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall and S. Will and wives were guests of New York S. Brown, Will and wives were guests of New York S. Brown, The next meeting of L. D. Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall and S. Will and wives were guests of New York S. Brown, The next meeting of L. D. Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall and S. Will and wives were guests of New York S. Brown, S. Kraft, Leroy Sayles, Jessie Sayles, R. Turner on Saturdry, Dec. 19. As the weather was such at the time of the last meet-ing, that no one could attened, there has been no program arranged for this has been no program arranged for this they took good care that the chicken pie meeting and the Locturer requests that suffered at noon. Miss Austin Hinkley each member come prepared with some spent the day at home: the children of We have received a copy of the hand- acts like a charm. Trial bottles an thing in a literary way. S W. Towl moved upon his sister's farm this week. Alton Atoms, Alton Atoms, Jane Peckham "gave thanks" with Mrs for the future are to be fulfilled-and -Mr James Casey is able to sit up part J. Yarger and family; services were there certainly is no reason to expect

held at the M. E. church in the evening. the contrary-The Detroit Free Press Uncle Henry Foster is now confined The missionary exercises at the will in 1892 be, as its publishers confito his bed. He has been very feeble for church Sabbath evening called out a dently claim, the most entertaining and a long time. AWELL. Miss Hartwell, from Cannonsburg, wited at D. A. Church's from Friday would be much more satisfactory if an user was appointed to seat people at sorth times, as many stood up unneces-sorth times, as many stood up unneces-wery large congregation, in fact, it would be much more satisfactory if an user was appointed to seat people at sorth times, as many stood up unneces-sorth times, as many stood up unneces-tinc the "Duga Hall" building this week. W.m. Burch has returned from Dakota and wants to rent a farm in this locality. There of the satisfact or rent a farm in this locality. There of the satisfact or rent a farm in this locality. There of the satisfact or rent a farm in this locality. There of the satisfact or rent a farm in this locality. The shood at the satisfact or rent a farm in this locality. The the shood free of the satisfact or the satisfact or the satisfact or rent a farm in th very large congregation, in fact, it instructive paper published, giving ad-

b celebrate with them, Dec. 4. The an-niversary of the Order of Patrons of Miss Fannie Karcher came home from the publishers are somewhat surprised Address:



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NOBLE'S REPORT.

Work of the Interior Department During 1891.

Extracts from the Sections Relating to Government Lands, the Indians, the Territories, the Census, Pensions and Other Toples.

A YEAR'S PROGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 80 .- The secretary of the interior has submitted his annual report to the president. In a summary of its contents he gives this resume:

The general land office is nearly abreast of its work: the Indian bureau is accomplishing the rapid disintegration of the Indian reserthe rapid disintegration of the indust reservations, the severance of tribal relations and the education of the Indian youth. The pen-sion office is rapidly completing the allow-ance of all pensions legally possible under the laws, moving at the rate of about 30,000 at the laws, moving at the rate of about 30,000 a month; the census has been taken and its publications rapidly going on; the geological survey is schetting the reservoirs for the ard lange of the far west and southwest; the raficoad bureau is making ready for the Masterity of the debts due from the subsidized raffreads, the Union Pacific and others; the bureau of educ_tion, besides having distributed the used of educ_tion, besides having distributed for white and states in a second state of the second states and second states is engaged in the different states is engaged in new plans for the schemession and distribu-tion of information useful for the schools and

their better management; sod the patent affice having celebrated its centerental, is still advancing in the volume and variety of its fir-

vestigations and patents. The report notes: "The years of the present administration have been marked to a motable degree by the expansion of the public domain for private settlements." The history is given of the opening of the new Indian purchases in Oklahoma un-der the proclamation of September 22, when der the proclamation in September is, when nearly 1,000.000 acres were taken by settlers between noon and dark; while 2,718 Indians were elevated to citizenship by taking allot-ments of 100 acres each. It is a significant fact that a shipment, by special train, of a cargo of wheat from the Oklahoma lands, first opened by proclamation on April 22, 1850, was received in August last at one of the Armour elevators in Chicago, and the population has already reached 80,000.

Over 16,000 Indians have airendy become cit-izens of the United States and about 4,000 more by taking their allotments have signified their desire to become citizens. To these numbers should be added the 7,619 Indians in Oklahoma, who have taken or agreed to take allotments. A total of 97,619 Indians naturalized, and total of acres acquired for sottlement of about 13.600 030 during the present adminis-

The Indian population is reported as 250,000, exclusive of natives of Auska. The number of Indian youth enrolled and the aver-age attendance in the schools has in-

NEW YORK'S VOTE. The Majority of Flower Exceeded All Previous Estimates.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The state board of canvassers has completed the canvas of the returns for state officers. The official figures show that Roswell P. Flower received 582,894 votes and Jacob Sloat Fassett 533,955 votes; Flower's plurality, 48,989. William F. Sheehan, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, ran about 3,000 behind Flower. His majority over John W. Vrooman, his opponent, is 43,430. Frank Rice, democratic candidate for secretary of state, is elected by 88,178 plurality over Eugene F. O'Con-nor. He ran nearly 10,000 behind the Judge James M. Coffinbury, one of head of the ticket. The average the oldest members of the Cleveland plurality for the democratic state (O.) bar, a fine orator and a brilliant hibition candidate for governor, got years 80,833 votes. He ran behind the other

prohibitionists on the state ticket by about 1,000. The socialist labor candidates averaged about 14.600 votes. FREE TRADE WITH HAWAIL

Provisions of the New Trenty made with That Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-Dr. Mott Smith, member of the cabinet of the queen of the Hawaiian islands, who was sent to Washington some time ago to secure modifications of the reciprocity treaty between Hawaii and this government, has concluded his work. His efforts have resulted in the negotiation of an entirely new freaty, which provides for abso-interfree trade between the two governmelis. in the products and manufactures of both countries. The treaty has been signed by Dr. Smith and by leave the representative of the United States, through whom the megotiations were carried on. It has been in the possession of the president for several days, but has not yet been signed by him.

RAILWAY STATISTICS.

Third Annual Report of This Industry in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The third annual report on the "statistics of rail-ways in the United States" shows that at the end of the fiscal year the railway mileage in the Tnited States was 169,587 miles. The number of railway

Edward Field Now in an Asytum-His The state university for colored peo-Mental and Physical Condition Alone ple in New Orieans has been destroyed by fire. Prevented the Service of a Warrant for

LODGED WITH LUNATICS.

Two earthquake shocks shook up Seattle, Wash., Sunday afternoon. No damage was done. The Paris Temps announces that France cannot and will not abandon its

interest in China and the east. France will extend the railway in southern Algeria to Tunis as a means of subduing the rontier tribes.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The extensive glass works at Lublin, Polaud, were burned Sunday and two workmen perished in the flames.

William Roberts, William Graham and John Graham were drowned near Erie, l'a., iy the capsizing of a boat. The Portuguese minister to Washington left London Sunday on his way

to America to resume his official duties. A mail car in the Northwestern railway yards in Ch.cago was burned Sun- hypotheeatid railway bonds placed with day, and eigh & sacks of mail matter were destroyed. A man named Jones, of Springfield,

S. D., was hanged by cowboys near Cherry Creek, on the Cheyenne river, for stealing cattle. Official returns show that since June

1 40.000 Russian Jews have been forwarded through German ports to North

ticket was 43,507. Joseph Bruce, pro- writer, died Sunday at the age of 75

The Canadian government has granted a warrant for the extradition of Wong Yyen, a Chinaman in custody in Victoria, wanted in San Francisco for the embezzlement of \$20,000.

William Staley was found guilty in Jucksonville, Ill., of the murder of Irving Bryc. last August and the punishment fixed at eight years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new tria! will be filed.

KNIGHTS MUST WITHDRAW. The Fight Against the Federation Is of

at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Pa, Nov. 27.-The ex-excutive board of district assembly

No. 3, Knights of Labor, met Wednesday night, and after a short discussion passed a resolution that all members of the order be required to leave the unions connected with the American Federation of labor. This is the first movement in the great war which the knights propose to wage against the federation. Master Workman Dempsey said that the district assembly was in better shape to-day than it has been for several years. He thought that the pres-ent is the best time to enforce the rule against the trades unionists.

BLOODY BATTLE IN CHINA.

Seven Hundred Imperialists Reported Kilfed in an Engagement with Rebels. SHANGHAL Nov. 30.-It is reported corporations is 1,777. The total num- that a large force of rebels had a battle ber of men employed on the rail with the imperial troops Tuesday near ways is 749,301." total capitalization of railway property, \$9, \$94,483,400. Ching King. The imperialists, who numbered 4,000 men, were defeated The total number of persons with the loss of 700 killed and many reported killed during the year wounded. The rest of the imperial is 6,320 and the total number reported army took to flight. The victorious injured is 29,034. The total number of rebels are now marching upon Pekin, locomotives is 29,928, and the number about 380 miles distant. The rebel army is growing rapidly, as it is receiving accessions from all sides. The intelligence that the rebels are marching to attach Pekin has caused the greatest excitement in that city.

DOWELL. Arrest-Evidences.of Fraud Plentiful. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- It is reported

that Edward M. Field, senior member of the broken stock broking firm of of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., was quietly taken to Bloomingdale in sane

asylum Saturday afternoon. Evidences of fraud are so plentiful in connection with the failure that the A. J. BOWNE. senior partner's mental and physical condition alone prevented his arrest. It is understood that a warrant had actually been issued, and it is declared positively that Field's removal to Bloomingdale is the only thing that interfered with service.

It is now learned that the worst suspicions affoat when the assignment was made were more than justified by the bluck facts. Field not only rehim as collateral, but he misappropriated large sums of money. He raised loans on worthless securities foisted by him on many banks and on private individuals as well. He deceived his partners and betrayed their implicit head four times. faith in him. The desperation which followed the natural results of hair-brained speculation, wild investments and m. thods of conducting his affair. which were anything bat "business methods," seems to have divested Field of the last shred of honor. In his efforts to make the crooked straight he did not spare anyone who reposed connucace in him. Two thou-

sand dollars in pew rents, turned over to E. M. Field as trustee of the Tarrytown Presbyterian church, are missing. He was trianurar of the a semiation which owns the Washington building. in which his offices are. He collected \$35,000 in rents and sank the money in his struggle to avert impending doom. BA conference of the Field family apropos of the failure of the firm was

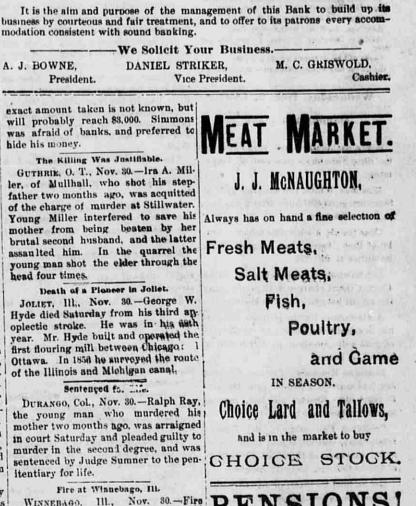
considered. APACHES ON THE WARPATH.

Hostiles Once More Threaten Settlers H Arizona-An Ex-Soldier Killed. WILLCOX, A. T., Nov. 30. - The

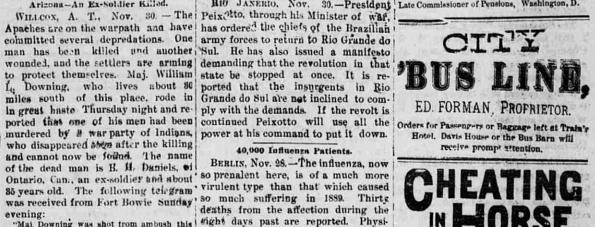
who disappeared abon after the killing and cannot now be found. The name of the dead man is B. H. Daniels, oi Ontario, Can., an ex-soldier and about'

was received from Fort Bowie Sunday' so much suffering in 1889. Thirty avening: evening: Maj Downing was shot from amoush this wight days past are reported. Physi-

evening while riding in his buggy, but not fa-tally injured. Lieut. Irwin and ten soldiers now leaving." vember 1 in Berlin alone. itten within a mile



WINNEBAGO, III., Nov. 30.-Fire PENSIONS! ing two stores, a livery stable, print-ing office and agricultural warehouse. The loss is estimated at \$20,000; no in birance. Still sulky. Rife JANERIO, Nov. 30.—President PeixOtto, through his Minister of war, has ordered the chiefs of the Brazilian



held Sunday, and the advisability of broke out in the meat market of Faulk-Cyrus W. Field giving up his fortune ner Brcs, Sunday afternoon, consumto save the family honor was seriousy Apaches are on the warpath and have has ordered the chiefs of the Brazilian

committed several depredations. One army forces to return to Rio Grande do man has been killed and another Sul. He has also issued a manifesto Downing, who lives about 30 ported that the insurgents in Rio miles south of this place, rode in Grande do Sul are not inclined to com-In great haste Thursday night and re | ply with the demands. If the revolt is

itentiary for life.

so prenalent here, is of a much more 85 years old. The following telegram virulent type than that which caused

creased. In 1888 the appropriation for sup pert of Indian schools was \$1,179,916, in 1891 \$1,842,770, and for 1892 it is \$2,291,650 The Indians, as a rule, have consented so readily to send their children to school that it was not found necessary immediately to enforce at-

The secretary refers to the relief afforded by the act of June 27, 1890, to thousands of dis abled veterans and their dependent relatives. who through lapse of time are not able to prove the origin of disability in the line of duty as required by pri r enactments. It is shown that first payments have greatly decreased in amounts, that the allowance of original pensions will soon all be made, that ere will then be a great decline in the sum sary to pay pensions, and the lists will day decline from death and other es. There was 252,521 tirst payments made idly during the fiscal year, requiring \$38,552,214.31, being less in amount by \$69,599 than the 130,514 first payments of the previous year required. The average value of first payments in the fiscal year of 1800 was \$455.11, while the average value in 1801 of first pay-ments in all claims was \$230.33, and first paynts of claims under the act of June 27 1800, was only \$71.28. The present issue of certificates is about 30,009 per month, and it certificates is about 3,000 per month, and it is thought that the pension bureau will be able to car fully adjudicate 350,000 claims during the present year. The work at this rate will allow all havful pension claims within the pext thirty months, and of course all first payments will then have been dis-posed of. This alone will cause a drop of \$50.-

all first payments will then have been dis-posed of. This alone will cause a drop of \$30.-000.000 in the appropriation, and the list will thence on constantly diminish by natural causes. It is predicted that the pen-sions will when the highest point is reached not exceed very greatly the present sum, and be subject to a great decrease immediately after. The estimate for 1995 is \$44.554.009. The secretary expresses the belief that the bonest criticism as any work of the same magni-tude heretofore done either at home or abroad. The announcement of the population, Novem-ber 26, 1800, as 64.622.30, has not been changed, and upon that announcement the ap-porisonment law was passed mearly two years sooner that at price census periods. It is esti-mated that to complete the work will require a mated that to complete the work will require a

The work of the patent office shows a slight falling off as compared with the previous fiscal year. The number of applications received was 43,616 as against 43,810 in 1890. A surplus year. of receipts over expenditures amounting to \$157.291.69 was turned into the treasury to the

credit of the patent fund. In considering the territories the report says In considering the territories the report says there has been an increase of 10.000 in the population of Arizona, making it about 70.000. In New Mexico it is claimed there are 153.076 persons, and the governor appeals for an enabling act to become a state. In Utah the population is estimated by the gov-ernor to be 215.000. The total assessed end of the section of the section in 1591, was value of property, real and personal in 1891, was \$121,146 648.37, an increase over the year before of \$16.387,98.37, or 16.55 per cent. The secre-tary concurs in the recommendation of the government of Alaska that revision of laws be made. The population of the territory is 30,000.

The Lifesaving Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The annual report of Gen. Kimball, of the lifesaving service, shows that during the past year the total value of property saved was \$5,783,950; total value of property lost, \$1,336,845; total number of persons saved, 3,441; total number persons lost, 50. The cost of the service was \$940.001.

of cars is 1,164,138, of which 26,511 are in the passenger service.

TRAMPLED BY A HORSE.

An Illinois Stockman Meets Death in Peculiar Manner.

SPOONER, Wis., Nov. 27.- A fatal accident occurred in the railroad yards at

this place. A stockman in charge of a car load of horses from Illinois en route to Washburn was killed by being trampled upon by one of the horses while asleep in the car. An engine coming o'clock Sunday morning, which, todown through the yard smashed into the stock-car with so much force as to knock in the front of the locomotive and damage the car considerably. One of the large horses jumped upon the sleeping stockman, causing death almost instantly.

Billions Uncollected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- W. P. Hepburn, solicitor of the treasury, in his annual report states that there remains on the docket of his office \$85,000,004 of uncollected judgments. The whole number of suits brought out the past year was 5,814, of which 2,754 were de-cided in favor of the United States. The whole amount collected from all sources was \$797,375, being an excess of \$511,328 over the previous year.

Engineer and Fireman Killed

AKRON, O., Nov. 28 -- On Friday morn ing a heavy mogul locomotive belong-ing to the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad Company, exploded about a mile south of this city. The boiler-head blew out and the locomotive was badly wrecked. The body of Engineer John Byron was found 600 yards so th of the track, while that of his fireman, George Parker, was 200 feet north. Both had been instantly killed.

Twice Convicted of Murder.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Nov. 27.-At S o'clock Wednesday afternoon the jury in the case of Frank Gerade; charged with killing his children. returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, the same as was done in the previous trial.

unud sita Age.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 27 .- "Uncle Jimmy" Kooutz, of this city, yesterday celetwenty years.

Funeral of Gov. Hovey.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The funeral of Gov. Hovey took place here bach, proprietor of the Western hotel, yesterday. his successor, Gov. Chase, while going up an outside stairway to delivering the sermon.

story, "No. Six's Sister."

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Destruction of a Large Grain Elevator and Contents at Escanaba, Mich. ESCANABA, Mich., Nov. 30.-Fire started in the big grain elevator owned by the "Soo" road at this place at 2 gether with 150,000 bushels of grain, was quickly destroyed. The department was powerless and the flames communicated to the flour sheds, docks and coal pits. There were 10,000 barrels of flour in the sheds, and on the docks were 40,000 tonof coal owned by the Lehigh Valley and Pioneer companies, all of which were destroyed. The losses may exceed \$250,000.

ALL WERE DROWNED.

Loss of the Tshiti with 300 South Ses Islanders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-The brig Tahiti which put into this port some weeks ago on her way from the South seas to Mexico with 300 natives, who were going as laborers for a Mexican plantation has been wrecked off the coast of Mexico. All on board are supposed to have been drowned.

Two Brothers Fatally Stabbed.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28.-Leonard Stark and his brother Nicholas were stabbed Friday morning at a German dance. Ben Kruse and Joe Lange are now in jail charged with being the responsible parties. The Starks seemed Labor. to have a desire to quarrel when they entered the hall and picked upon the young men under arrest, and before anyone realized what happened the Starks had received the wounds which may result fatally.

Half Million Lost. TRACY, Minn., Nov. 30 .- A disastrous fire broke out at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and burned until 7 o'clock in the evening, fanned by high winds. It swept Front, Third, Fourth and State streets clean. The buildings him a terrible beating, from the effects were nearly all wood. Fourteen stores, two small hotels and three dwellings brated the 107th anniversary of his are burned. The loss is estimated at birth. He has been blind for the past nearly \$500,000. It was of incendiary origin.

AsHotel Mao's Fatal Fall.

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 27 .- A. Fernhis rooms fell over the railing at the top and was instantly killed. His Be sure and read the JOURNAL's new skull was fractured and neck broken. He leaves a wife and child.

the major's residence. Robbery was not the object of the murderers. It is the season when the redskins be- Samuel F. Burdette, for twenty-seven come uneasy, and a dispatch years grand secretary of the grand says it would be well for lodge of Kansas odd fellows and for all citizens to look to their ten years grand scribe of the grand for lodge of Kansas odd fellows and for arms before more lives are wantonly encampment, died in this My Friday. taken. Bowie is 18 miles from the He was stricken with paralysis ten scene of the killing. The military is days ago. taking every precaution to defend the settlers. Great excitement exists

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The business among the settlers, who fear a raid failures occurring throughout the from the Chiricalura mountains, which country during the seven days numare practically impenetrable by the ber 295, as compared with totals of 285 whites against an armed force. The last week. For the corresponding Indian hostiles are moving south. week of last year the figures were 249.

FOR A BIG LABOR COMBINE.

ne to Federate All the Organizations in the United States.

ST. Louis, Nov. 30 .- An important movement in the interest of organized abor has been inaugurated in this city. Friday a meeting was held at the Mercantile club between the president, directors and various committees of the club and a committee representing the different industrial organizations of the United States. The re-

sult of the meeting was that on Feb-ruary 23, 1892, there will meet in St. go, St. Louis and New York, valued at \$85,000. Louis in convention the representatives of the labor organizations of the country. Their purpose is to accom-Grant Atteberry were arrested here for plish the federation of all the labor orthe murder of their father, D. J. Atteganizations in the union. The various berty. organizations that will be represented

of

The Knights of Labor, the Farmers' Mutua Benefit Association, Trades and Labor union, the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union, Order of Railway Conductors, Order of Railway

are in part:

the Farmers' Alliance and State of Railway Order of Railway Conductors, Order of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Engineers and Fire-men, Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, the Citizens' Alliance, the Grange, the National Alliance, Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, Patrons of Industry, Farm and Laborers' union and the Federation of Construction of Iron and Laborers' union and the Federation of Construction of Iron and Steel Workers, Patrons of Industry, Farm

KILLED BY TRAMPS.

John Hicks, an Ohio Farmer, Murdered in the Presence of His Wife.

Act on a new principle-regulating LIMA, O., Nov. 30 .- John Hicks, a the liver, stomach and bowels through farmer living at Skeele crossroads, was the nerves. A new discovery, Dr. Miles murdered Sunday by a number of Pills, speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, murdered Sunday by a number of Phis, speeding cure ontousness, out take, tramps who went to his house and de-manded something to eat. Hicks re-Smallest, mildest, surest: 50 doses, 25 Smallest, mildest, surest: 50 doses, 25 fused to give them anything and they started to ransack the house. He made (43-42) an effort to prevent them and they gave

of which he died in a few hours. The

vent it.

peedy relief from horrible suffering and a rapid cure. What a blessing! It An Ghio Farmer Is Robbed. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30-Isaac Sim- is Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy bis wife were bound by three men Friday who plundered the bouse and secured all the money the old couple had saved for a number of years. The ane, New York: Agents wanted.

Death of a Noted Kansas Odd Fellow. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 28 .-

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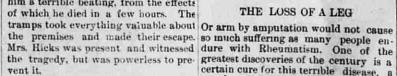




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lards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Bates for larger advertisements made known

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1891. AROUND OUR STATE.

suburb of Detroit.

Caro has formed a wideawake in-provement association that has, in turn, formed a proty sure plan for securing monds and Frank Garrett were hanged in was dug over and no more bodies Away in a Poorhouse.

sconded from Hillsdale with his pockets full of money, a year ago, has donated \$5000 towards the establishment of a browney, 1892. Presbyterian institute at Fairhaven. Washington.

Miss Myrta Ray, of Hartford, over- Roset, an old French merchant. turned the lamp in her room the other night and the flames completely envel-

drive his little mare Kit, 100 miles in 10 that only two men were killed. hours, owing to continued bad weather,

mistook it for the headlight of another train. The engineer reversed his engine not to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reversed his engine train to cross as he lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train to cross the lowered the gates. The engineer reverse his engine train trai engineer had three ribs broken.

making several changes in the organicompanies have been accepted and there saved for a number of years. will now be five regiments, of eight ment will not be indulged in, in '92, but after a two weeks' unsuccessful search man. the money saved to take the troops for the Mexican revolutionist Garza.

Late Saturday night a dead man was new troops to the frontier. found lying beside the Michigan Central track near the crossing at Buchanan. tral track near the crossing at Buchanan. Papers found in his pocket bear the name of Carl Swanzo and consisted of naturalization papers made out in Des Momes, Iowa, two certificates of deposit on a Des Moines bank and one on a Per-mu (dewa) bunk for \$2012. The conduct: Curoaco Nor 28. When the fair. Port HURON, Mich., Nov. 28. The injured was 29,034. Of the total number injured was 29,0

MINOR NEWS FTEMS. For the Week Ending Nov. 30. Col. J. H. French, a Boston broker, failed for \$900,000.

fatally injured by a landslide on the nut street.

of gold will soon open at Northville, a A healthy condition of trade through-A Laborer's Story Leads to Investigation The commission believes it will be

Caro has formed a wideawake im- to purchase large quantities of silver. investigations. Special trains which against him.

ntion of electrical line-At the conve C. W. Waldron, the banker who ab men held at St. Louis a national or- The Car Question Stirs Up the Grain Pro- Wharton Allen, died in the county in-

Mrs John VanAuken, Mrs Clark and Mrs Wescott, of Hartford, three victims of the recent Ohio wreck on the Lake Eric & Western reilway in Ohio have

money. Her husband, the photo nymede. She had been ailing for a vehicles, and the freight rules require sistance in capturing the others. money. Her husband, the photo-grapher, was implicated once before in a counterfeiting business. hymede. She had ocen along for a venicies, and the frequencies, and the frequencies of the heart and five weeks ago was taken seriously ill. Mrs. Drexel was the daughter of John the intent of the order is apparent.

Twenty-Five Were Killed.

Lost Their Savings.

Couldn't Find Garza.

Sallors Drowned.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE. The Celebration at St. Louis in Honor of

Archbishop Kenrick. Sr. Louis, Nov. 80.-The grand The state university for colored peo-ple in New Orleans was destroyed by fire. Two earthquake shocks shook up Seattle, Wash, Sunday afternoon. No damage was done. A drunkard whom he failed to cure has sued Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, Ill., for the lending representative of the the lending representative of the grain blockade has been raised in this street. It was the most impressive Fire burned ten business places at Fire burned ten business places at United States, officiated. An hour be-other is expected at any moment. The Rock Creek, O., being half of the busi-fore this grand ceremony took place railroad commissioners have returned Rock Creek, O., being nam of the basis ness portion of the town. It is alleged that a Mormon elder is making many converts among the igno-rant residents of Millis, Mich. In a fight between train hands and In a fight between train hands and

and John Graham were drowned near Erie, Pa., by the capsizing of a boat. Two workmen were killed and six then formed and marched out to Wal-western and Omaha lines have done fatally injured by a landslide on the nut street. Northern Pacific road near Canton, In addition to Cardinal Gibbons and stopped buying grain for lack of

to tive his hast days in clover. President Fairchild, of the Kansas agricultural college, is said to be slated as the successor of President Butterfield of Olived College, recently resigned. Mre Samuel R. Wolf, of Bay City, dis-covered her 1g months old child dead in a bath cub on Saturday. The child ad tinto it. Willnam Dodge, the young man in jail Willnam Dodge, the young man in jail into it.
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Company just issued to agents forbid-Reuben Jarvis, a professor in the ding them to furnish cars for shipment law. He had spent a fortune in mak-public schools of Smith Center, Kan., of wheat to any but elevators and

TWENTY REPORTED KILLED.

 Killed at a Crossing.
 plosion. Twenty prople are reported killed and a large number of others are said to have been injured.
 Sangamon River Pearla.

 MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30. — Frederick
 said to have been injured.
 VIRGINIA, Ill., Nov. 28.—The hunt for pearls in the bed of the Sangamon

Chinese Highbladers at Work. Adjt.-Gen. Farrar has issued an order Simmons, a farmer, and his wife, living binder feud which has been raging in war of the rebellion. He was commisnere here, were bound by three men Chinatown for some time has resulted sioned as commodore in 1873 and in the who plundered the house and secured in another murder. Ah Wah Keong, a following year was retired. zation of the state troops. Five new \$3,000, all the money the old couple had cigarmaker, was shot and killed, and before he died identified Ah Sing, who

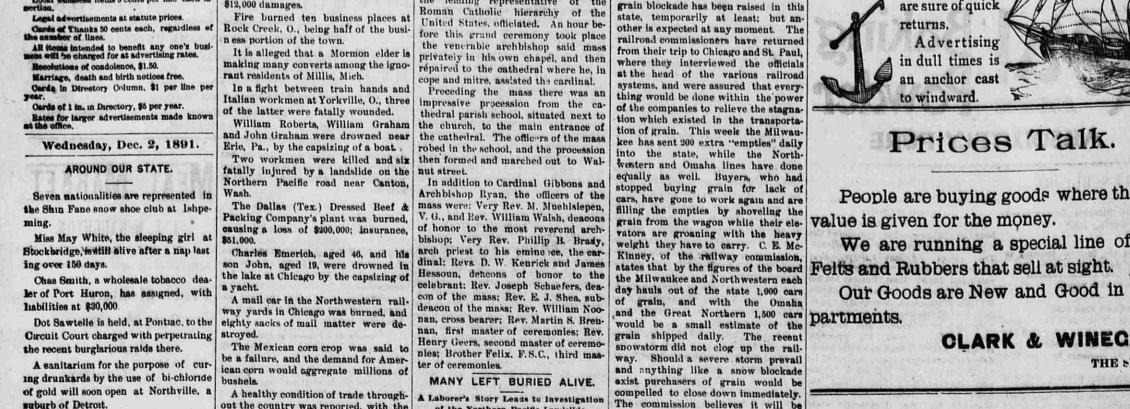
> Victims of Railway Accidents. number of persons reported by railways as killed during the year was

READING, Pa., Nov. 30.-Lizzie Barre, ry (10ws) bank for \$2012. The conduct- CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The world's fair aged 12 years, has been awarded \$4,000 CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 28.ry (10wa) bank for \$2012. The conduct-or's check showed that he came to Chi-directory in session in this city yester-day figured the expenses of the losing of a leg, caused by were 'fatally stabled at a German were 'fatally stabled at a German cago over the Hannibal and Missouri day figured the expenses of the exposi-tion at \$21,000,000. pany for the losing of a leg, caused by were 'fatally stabbed at a German being run over by one of the cars. dance in this city during a quarrel.

ON THE MOVE The Grain Blockade in South Da

kota Is Raised. sible to Provide Cars to Transport

the Grain-New York Canals Kept Open.



abarb of Detroit. Sherman Kennedy, of Otisco, 78 years on the country was reported, with the exports increasing and the imports de-transing and the import de- Sherman Kennedy, of Otisco, 78 years old, has married a widow, fair, fat and 56 years old. Sherm, old boy, intends to tive his last days in clover. Sherman Kennedy, of Otisco, 78 years old, has married a widow, fair, fat and from the jail at Many, La., and lynched for assaulting a 18-year-old

Away in a Poorhouse.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- "Land Bill" Allen, whose real name was Geor

of the recent Ohio wreck on the Lake Erie & Western railway in Ohio, have received \$4000 from the road as damages for their injuries. for their injuries. Mrs Hamilton Black, of Essexville. has been bound over to the United Mrs. Drexel, wife of the banker, died at has been bound over to the United States court for passing counterfeit 8 a. m. at the family country seat, Run- 15 miles and are poorly supplied with given because of his confession and as-

His Murder a Mystery. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.-At Aber-

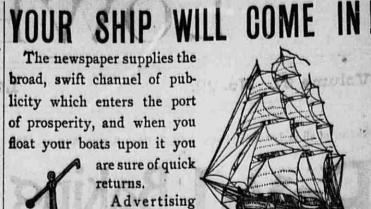
deen, O., Ezekiel Martin, a well-known horse trader of Brown county, was TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—Three la-borers on the Northern Pacific railroad

hours, owing to costinued bad weather, He will forfeat the \$100 he posted to Lingeman Bros., of Detroit. Thus is the case which has exotted so much oppo-sitton among humanitarians through-out the state. Two hunters near Fife lake set alight-to flag a train. As a freight train came around a curve they saw the light and mistook it for the headlight of another trais. The engineer reversed his engine

in Pennsylvania, was appointed to th

had been arrested on suspicion. It is fog on the Mersey Thursday night an LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28. -During a heavy tompanies each, instead of four with hine companies. The annual encamp-ment will not be indulged in, in '92, but after a two works are unable for the ment of the four and ship. The steamer was so badly damaged that she sank almost immediateto the World's Fair al Chicago in '23. The Mexican government is sending WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-The total ly and her entire crew were drowned.

Disaster on the River Type. 6,320 and the total number reported as LONDON, Nov. 28.-A passing steamer PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 28.—The injured was 29,034. Of the total number reported as injured was 29,034. Of the total number ran into a steam launch which was combined; more than 1,000 students who attended last year are now holding good.



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HERE AND THERE. The Melancholy Days

The willows wept that the summer was dead. As they shook in the bleak autumn air; And the maples all blushed a rosy red At the thought of their timbs being bare. LAWBENCE HUTTON in Harper's Bazaar.

Those toy angels at Rickert's are very Harry Lee spent Thanksgiving day in

Grand Rapide Did you see that fine line of Christmas tous at Rickert's ?

House for rent cheap.

quire of John Wooding, Cascade.

Martin Simpson, of Iona, spent Thanksgiving with Lowell friends.

Mr Tewksbury's lecture was well pat- called.

visit last week.

Lansing, celebrated Thanksgiving with too hon- truthful.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Rickert.

Mr and Mrs T. W. Mason.

and Mrs O. C. McDannell,

with her son, W. H. Hakes.

with Mr and Mrs H. N. Stone.

eparture. Mr and Mrs Ben. Terwilliger and ment of active agents the life of the asdaughter Lizzie, of Ionia, talked turkey sociation could be extended. with their daughter, Mrs A. D. Oliver, There is a regular stampede, among A. H. PECKHAM, BENJ. MORSE,

S CHILD BIRTH EASY, _`clvin, La, Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used mortHER'S, FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS.

public improvements at Niles and absorb if in a year or two more the democrats

the money. A paper hanger was looking over a of that measure.

young man named George Beach died at 10m3. Cedarville, upon his mission field and there is no undertaker upon the uslands or in the vicinity. Missionary Law took his small stram launch and went to St. Ignace in the face of the worst storm of the season and through a rough sea to secure the burnal outfit. His little boat was nearly swamped and was obliged to use its pumps nearly all the way, some 20 miles. He never flinched when the time came to return, but through a wilder sea and a cold and

On the Bridge, 6th door East of P.O. piercing wind and snow storm made the journey back to his field. Then he went eight miles overland to officiate at the funeral.

The Lecture and Music Course will open with a lecture by Henry W. A murderous assault was made upon Tewksbury at Music Hall, Friday even- Wm. Malone last Sunday evening by a ing, Dec. 4. Subject, "The Champion- man who gives his name as George ship." Mr Tewksbury comes highly re- Cummings, a stranger who was stopcommended and will doubtless give an ping at Train's Hotel over Sunday. instructive and entertaining lecture. Commings had seen Malone exhibit his Holders of season tickets can obtain re- money in the hotel office and followed served seats without extra charge by Malone to the water closet, arming himpresenting their tickets at the Western self with a heavy flatiron on the way. Union Telegraph office in Lowell Gro- where he struck him several times cutcery, after Thursday noon. Single ting his head severely. Malone got ticket with reserved seat, 50 cents, away from him and ran into the hotel Children, 25 cents.

B. G. WILSON. H. Corson, a wealthy farmer living a be in the office at the time and arrested Miss Mattie Whipple, of Grand Rap- few miles from Grand Rapids, were ab Cummings. He was lodged in the vilducted, presumably by their mother, lage lockup. Monday morning Matone finish; all of selected woods, hand- Miss Niba Alger, of Greenville, visit- who about a year ago began proceed- went before Justice Hunter to make the ings for a divorce from her husband, complaint, but on telephoning the Pro-For Sale-Twenty choice Ewes. En- The wife asked for the custody of the secuting Attorney he was told to go to children, a boy aged five years and Grand Rapids so they could decide on a girl aged nine, but the court had not the degree of the crime. A warrant made a decree and the children were was issued from Justice Hydorn's court left with their father. The mother be- and Marshal Mueller gave it to Con-Miss Bessie West, of Grand Rapids, left with their father. The mother be-cause almost frantic at the delay and as stable Taylor to serve Cummings was visited Miss Winnie Shaw last week. the children made no outcry or resis taken to Grand Rapids yesterday (Tues-Miss Lottie Driscoll, of Grand Rapids, tance they are thought to be with her. day) for examination on a charge of as-These sweepers were made by the Miss Lottle Driscoll, of Grand Rapids, tance they are thought to be with her. sault with intent to murder. How Ma-The daily papers throughout the lone escaped alive is a mystery to all country are devocing considerable who have seen him. they are a part of the handsomest lot Miss Aggie Wiley, of Grand Rapids, space to college athletics and college tention devoted, earlier in the year. to The following bit of news sent out Only a little enterprise necessary for a the race horse and base ball champion. from Lansing is of especial inferest to boy or girl to get them a nice watch. One would think from reading the those whose titles were acquired through A 50 cent shirt can be had at Smith's ing institutions of learning, their chief Persons in Michigan who hold warpapers that instead of our colleges be- "swamp land entries:" A 50 cent shirt can be had at Smith's with a fine four ply linen bosom and bands. If you want your last winter's clothing all the honors in learning. The athlecleaned and repaired, take it to R, Hun- tic craze in colleges has gone altogether state of all the swamp land within too far and it is about time a halt was its borders was not made operative, by

> son Worden. Mr and Mrs R. J. Enos and son Frank celebrated Thankgiving with Mr and Mrs Frenche Thankgiving With Mr and stores there and each member was to such certificates to make application to Will Corbin, an old Lowell boy, made many of his old friends happy with a formuladed should be stolen from the state land office for purchase, their claim taking precedence. They are re-quired to pay \$1.25 per acre to quiet the a furnished should be stolen from utle, but the fee for homesteading and some other member of the society, if the amount of all taxes paid, is deduced Mr and Mrs W. E. Keeler, of Meddle-ville, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs M. C. Griswold. Mrs Siles Worden and con Charlie of Charlie of the society, in the autount of an taxes paid, is deduced from the purchase price and allowed in offset. The state land office has no rec-ord of these warrants issued by the gov-Mrs Silas Worden and son Charlie, ot feast was a success in all particulars and other parties, such cases frequently aris-Mrs Silas worden and son Charle, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with her father, Chas. Morse. feast was a success in all particulars and ing match for a prize. Such a society scription to correspond with the depart-Mr and Mrs H. T. M. Treglown, of would fail in Lowell. The people are ment of state at Lansing.

There was a commotion among the to the cause of Protection to American Mr and Mrs Fred T. Mason, of Ionia, members of the Michigan Masonic Mut- interests? Are you willing to work for spent Thanksgiving with their parents, ual Life Insurance Association, when the cause of Protection in placing reli-Mr and Mrs W. B. Oliver, of Grand officers to disband the association and acquaintances? If you are such, you Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. reinsure its risks in a new company. should be identified with the American The financial statement made by the Protective Tariff League, No. 23 West officers was a fair one and the associa- Twenty-Third Street, New York. Cut last week to spend a couple of weeks tion has \$85,000 surplus on hand, but this notice out and send it to the during the past two years they have not League, stating your position and give a taken in many new members. The gen- h-lping hand. Mr and Mrs J. D. Kromer, of Grand eral impression among the members here Rapids, took their Thanksgiving dinner is that the change should not be made in the way recommended, but that new Mr Tewksbury's lecture is one of the life should be infused into the manage number of our tickets. Those holdin most entertaining ever delivered on the ment by the election, at the next annual our tickets and wishing the work for the ROCK BOTTOM American platform.-Mt. Pleasant Tri-meeting, which is held Dec. 10th. of an Holidays, should come in, so far as posentirely new set of officers, composed of sible, by Dec. 10.11. Ower the Post A. H. Tuttle left on the midnight men who will hustle for new members Office. train for Detroit, Thursday. Al. has and keep the thing moving. The cost many triends in Lowell, who regret his of insurance is as low as any in other mutual associations and by the appoint.

the democrats, away from free trade. Phil Schneider left Thursday for De- For years that has been their howl and troit to take a position with J. L. Hud- under the Cleveland administration they son. Phil's many friends wish him the attempted the passage of a bill looking best success in his new field of labor. that way under the leadership of Con ⁶⁶ MOTHERS' Supervisor Bergin took Henry Collins, gressman Mills, but now things are diff-r- R. : , will be Dec. 9th. It is our annual an eight year old orphan, to Grand Rap-ids Monday and turned him over to the measure, the McKinley bill, they are de-requested to be present. superintendant of the poor. He will be nying ever having thought of free trade. taken to the public school at Coldwater. Congressman Mills, who during his

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would claim to have been the originators IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE

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Special Notice.

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MURRAY'S THE PLACE TO BUY BOOTS AND SHOES. polis Tribune. Will Worden, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs Wil-wei. The society has a membership of D. E. MURRAY, Lowell, Michigan.

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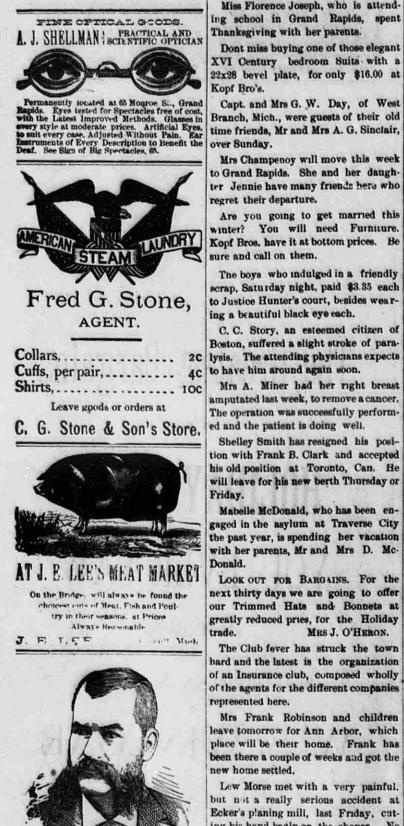
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

in Lowell a visit. Will S. Winegar is wiring his for electric lights

Mrs Brock, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at Francis King's. at Rob't Graham's. Miss Mande Mitchell spent last week L Kimball,

with relatives in Ada. Sunday, Nov. 29th, a son.

calling on his numerous friends. Miss Orinda Barkley, of Grand Rapids, ceived pay.

ited her cousin, Mrs C. S. Lurzelere, last friends here.

Mrs A. L. Livingston and daughter.

The second party of the 91-92 Club Printing Press Company. Thursday) evening.

friends in Pewamo.

the audience, old and young alike .- blood on the moon. Alexandria (Minn.) Post.

greater part in wood,

upholstered with silk plush. KOPF BRO'S, will contest the claim,

faction.-Lapeer Democrat.

time friends, Mr and Mrs A. G. Sinclair, Ornaments. be over Sunday.

sure and call on them. The boys who indulged in a friendly

to Justice Hunter's court, besides wear- 12, 1891. ing a beautiful black eye each. C. C. Story, an esteemed citizen of Boston, suffered a slight stroke of para-

2C lysis. The attending physicians expects amputated last week, to remove a cancer.

The operation was successfully perform-

Donald. LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. For the overflowing.

Miss Geneva Church, of Greenville, sung two solos at C. J. Whitney's open-M. O. Smith was in town Saturday. ing at Detroit, which were well received. Ada, by Rev. A. T. Luther, Martin D. Harry Hunter spent Sunday at Green- She sang at the Methodist church here Scheider and Miss Clarusa, H. Shelton last fall and has a very pleasing voice. Some of the friends from Lowell were For first class dress making go to Mrs The Lowell Library was the recipient present to enjoy the event. of 20 vols. of Swedenborgian Literature Bent. Fox is making his many friends from the American Swedenborgian P.

gational church.

Alexandria (Minn.) Post. Buggy for sale cheap. Will take clauming \$7,000 from Grand Rapids for shine over a rough and heavy roal. the use of the Bragg-Siebert fire alarm JOURNAL Office. system of opening doors, which they \$3 00 buys a fine ladies' rocker, seat have been using ten years and which he claims to have invented. The city

Kopf Bros. have, without any excep- Clarence H. Gould, of Detroit, whose tion, the largest line of Furniture of all marriage engagement with Miss Edna Percy, of Newberg, Ont, was so sud-Mr Tewksbury's lecture drew a large house and gave the very best of satis-teating of the very best of satis-Fullerton, the groom's mother.

Miss Florence Joseph, who is attend-ing school in Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Miss Florence Joseph, who is attend-ing school in Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with her parents. for fancy work. Below will be found a Dont miss buying one of those elegant XVI Century bedroom Suits with a stock. Rope Silk, Roman Floss, Couch-22x28 bevel plate, for only \$16.00 at Kopf Bro's. Capt. and Mrs G. W. Day, of West ness Gold Thread, Silk Bolting Cloth, when he seed you. -N Y Herald Branch, Mich., were guests of their old Silk and Cheneel Cord, Silk and Cheneel

Rev. Jas. Provan and wife present Mrs Champenoy will move this week to Grand Rapids. She and her daugh-ter Jennie have many friendz here who ter Jennie have many friendz here who many gifts at the home of Mrs Atwater, hen coop with a buck-saw .-- Judge. Are you going to get married this where they have been guests for some inter? You will need Furniture. time. Especially do they wish to render Mr Bunce, and Mr Jas. Power for their kindness.

scrap, Saturday night, paid \$3.35 each Teachers' Association program, Dec.

Roll Call-Quotations from Burns. Reading of minutes. Singing- by Association. Talk on Physiology. Experience Meeting-Subject, Teach-ing Physioloy. Musico-Music-Recitation-Leroy McDiari

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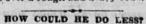
his old position at Toronto, Can. He lowing program will be rendered:

sired that the house shall be filled to fixed.-Life.

The Club fever has struck the town J. Howk & Son's store. The other is The Club fever has struck the town J. Howk & Sol's store. The Club can be added and the latest is the organization of an Insurance club, composed wholly a nicely furnished room in the Lyon Block over Church's Bank. In both of the agents for the different companies Block over Church's Bank. In both of

At the home of the bride's parents in A Gleam of Sunshine.

& P. Co., of New York. The list com-prises the entire publications in that friendly conversation some of them be Warden Davis' appointments have all gan talking about home and Tamily. CloaKS, been confirmed by the Prison Board, straight months', said one, 'and in all that The most important are: Deputy, Fred time I have not had a glimpse of my Geo. Obeneaur spent Thanksgiving Celium; clerk. F. Major Tabor; chaplain, little ones at home.'" "And I', said the George H. Hickox; physician, Edward second, thad to leave the day after wife and I buried little Nell. She was the Dexter Pease, a 15 year old Big Rapids idol of her mother's heart and the joy Born-to Dr. and Mrs E. D. M. Queen. boy, is under arrest for forgery. He of my life, boys, and it makes me faint took 10 sparrow heads to the city clerk at heart when I think how business Frank Talbot was in town Monday and recieved an order for them, raising crept in upon us in our sad bereavement. the order to 110 heads, for which he re- It has kept me on the road these five weeks past." ""My wife writes me to spent Thanksgiving with her mother. Mary Powers, of Howell, Mich., who day' said the third, that things are go-Miss Ella Wiley spent Sunday with taught school in this neighborhood a ing backwards at home, but what is a Emma Shanks at her home near Clarks. year ago and who went to Jacksonville. fellow to do? I see the nest about once Flo., on account of ill health, died there in six months and this sort of life is no Miss Grace Dewey, of Schoolcraft, vis- yesterday (Tuesday). She had many good for me." "You all speak truly'. said the fourth, 'and I who have been on Rev. Jas. Provan returned last Friday from New York, bringing his family, whom he had gone there to meet, back with him. They will occupy the Lee cottage, two blocks north of the Congre- are solution. Now see here' and he lowered his voice', let me show you something, I know it will come close to every man on the read '''. They wathered means on the read '" They gathered neares Mrs A. L. Livingston and daughter, of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs Cham-pency last week. Mr and Mrs A. W. Hine, of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs C. R. Hine. Mrs A. W. eacock is provided in the big fellow put his hand in his visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Courtright, leaves tomorrow for Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Peacock is now holding a mailing with the Danley holding a position with the Daplex photographs neatly bound. We looked will be given at Music Hall tomorrow While the members of the African M. bright eyes of the little ones and at the all of us at the sunny curis and E church at Pontiac were holding a beautiful face of the mother and some-Musses Lillian and Maytie Morrice festival Thursday night, seven disreput how we all felt braver and better to spent their Thanksgiving vacation with able colored men caused a disturbance, think we had met such a man, as he riends in Pewamo, Tewksbury interested every person in were injured. No arrests, but there is spoke. 'My wife and b bics', said' the man softly, as his eyes filled with mois- LOWEST PRICES!





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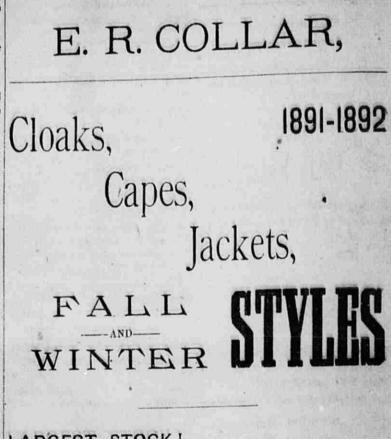
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Judge. It's Often So. The Ladies Aid Society will give a "Why, Jingleton, I have not seen you Shelley Smith has resigned his posi- social at the home of Mrs A. H. Tuttle for twenty years. And how is that sevtion with Frank B. Clark and accepted Wednesday evening. Dec. 9. The fol- enteen-year-old wife you had just mar-

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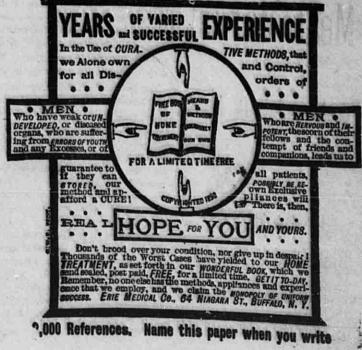
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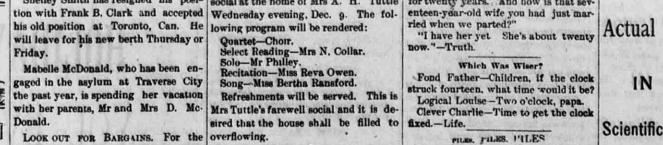
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with my people. Can't stand much of that, you know. I aw looking out for Then ensued in the peaceful preast of the public good and for the highest moral interest and future benefit of the chambers somewhere Bond street way: and Mrs. Baxter is going to put me up and emotions. here for a night or two."

has that portmanteau of yours?" "Yes; she's fetching it now, I believe, ness, had assumed a complexion of crue! sings." papers in it I want to look at to-night." Fleming leaned back in his chair, his evelids drammer was not n to be a service was enjoyed by all pres-tions aspect of the matter w_{as} not n to the pastor. Elder Provan, was eyelids drooping moodily, as they had a complicated one. trick of doing: then he said discon- Lydia no more belonged to him than a sence was very much regretted.

same. One goes away and lives what reveal the facts of which he had acci- there were many present with thankful seems a lifetime—it's so cram full of ex-perience—and when one gets back, not a soul remembers if it was last week or last year they met you at the Jenkinsons' myself, is far less worthy of you than L

bad not accustomed his friends to take an interest in his affairs an interest in his affairs.

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was happening, Fleming plunged into 5 grievance.

"It was last year," he said, at a total try house. It began from the moment she came into the room. I don't pretend the go to her to-morrow!" cried dom and the equal rights of all men. It

"By the by." said Johnny, in a low from the room. voice, as the other felt for his keys, "all this took place at the Meades' in War-wickshire, from March the 28th on warde?" V. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. V. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. V. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. V. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. V. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing room door. A dozen thrilling adventures, strictly true. A dozen thrilling adventures, strictly true. A dozen thrilling adventures, strictly true. I. How I became a Seneca Indian. II. With Seneuty Sectema.

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 wards?"
 "Oh, "answered Lawrence, with some vexation, pausing on his way to the door, "I suppose you know all about it like the rest of the world!" And he went from the room. IV.
 Addenbrooke remained behind, pacing the ridiculous, incongruous apartment, while an unwonted storm of emotion raged within him.

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that she was the first: but it was different, somehow. I am not even sure that she was good looking, but there was something about her—if you cared at all well, you cared the time I told her, more or less directly, that I loved her. I was to see her the next day in London. The next day, as it happened, I was prevented by my mother's serious illness. I wrote and told her this, begging her to fix a day for my visit. She made no plas to be marked. I was prevented to be marked. There may be difficulties at first. In fact, Miss Grey is engret to be marked. There may be difficulties at first. In fact, Miss Grey is engret to be marked. The women stood facing one another, has been averial. The two men stood facing one another, has to the day are looking that the eaves and nostrils. The two men stood facing one another, has to the day are looking that the eaves and nostrils. The women stood facing one another, has to the day are looking that the eaves and nostrils. The was out of town. The was out of town. The two men stood facing one another, has been are and nostrils. The was out of the offer of The the was out of the offer of The the care and nostrils. The was to a nothing to the day are looking that the eaves and nostrils. The women stood facing one another, has to well as the weak and has brought and strict many other poison. The great and good minds of the day are looking that the sure and final settlement of the labor. The was due offer of The the care offer of The the the cared and the equal rights of the day in loc A few of the good things By Mea. WARIA MCINTOCH COX. A true story of the Civil War, a Northern Village and a young home hero. "THAT MARY ANN!" By KATE UPSNON CLARE. "Mary Ann." is a ghr of our own day. Sure to be the gayest serial of the year. THE WRITINGS-DOWN OF DOROTHY HOLCOMB. Two common sense, real girl sort of girls; them experiences and various happenings, pro-jects, opinions.

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His own dream was shattered forever: but of that for the moment he scarcely thought. "Don't distress yourself about me,

withal! There was the sting, the shock, that for the moment took away his breath, and made him pause, pale, motionless, in his walk. Iast fime. She knew, ca he stood there facing her. She knew, ca he stood there facing her. that he was passing out of her-life for-ever. For the moment he seemed trans-figured, no longer insignificant; a tender but incompatible present. In the value of the churches, the Thanks-giving service will be held at the Meth-odist church and the paster of the Con-

THE first important appointment after ing service at the Congregational church beer glasses, but even the adored beer the election in this State was that of exlast week. We believe it would be for mug of the south Germans. Dr. Senator Grady as Police instice in this last week. We believe it would be for the public good and for the highest moral interest and future benefit of the youth of our village, if our citizens a few minutes by being kept in a glass and Mrs. Baxter is going to put me up here for a night or two." "Oh, good. You know Mrs. Baxter has that portmanteau of yours?" and emotions. Life, which had hitherto been a simple matter enough, a mere case of doing your duty and minding your own busi-has that portmanteau of yours?" and emotions. Life, which had hitherto been a simple matter enough, a mere case of doing your duty and minding your own busi-has that portmanteau of yours?

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better; but best of all is the aluminium divorcing it from politics, were clearly away to meet his family, and his ab-sence was very much regretted. So the doctor advises the manu-facture of aluminium pots, which would three or four years ago and this firsttentedly: tentedly: "Haven't you got anything to tell a fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor, to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor to fellow? You London people are all the canner One common honor to fellow? You London people are all the fellow? You Lo Democrats, just before the late election

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 Ist year they met yout the Jenkinson's dinner party.
 "From what I hear, you're no cause to complain, Fleming."
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 "Well," said Addenbrooke, slowly, "there is one piece of news?"
 "Well," said Addenbrooke, slowly, and into this courts with how that it's interesting. I an thinking of getting married."
 "Addenbrooke had never been a shy man to a coustowed his friends to take
 many, as he did in urging the election of Mr Fellows four years ago. But there is no reason to suppose that he believes Tammany to be his friend and for the

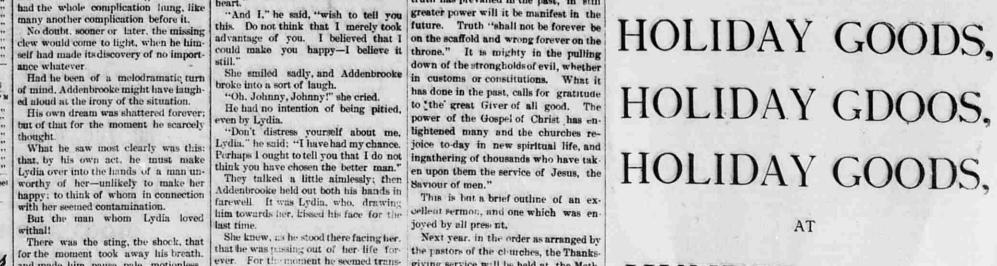
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To the inmates it was not a sociable way of living, for they knew little or nothing of each other, while among the ervants their individuality was obliterated and they were only spoken of by the numbers of their rooms. Thus in this democratic atmosphere every ruest's name became absorbed in the umble figures painted on his chamber

With some of her vatrons Mrs. Evesham did enjoy a possing acquaintance, but this man Ambrose Arlington, who now lay dead in number six, was as much a stranger to her as though he

The whole Evesham family sat in

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had been ransacked he opened his



Index with some assumption of energy
Index with asome as "I will see no one—but stay, perhaps I had better," Mrs. Evesham suid, brushing away her tears and proceed inc. the more of him until she was sum-brushing away her tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the the more of him until she was sum-brushing away her tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the tears and brushing away her tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the tears and brushing away her tears and proceed dying condition; that she had at once the tears are the maching the tears and brushing the tears and proceed the tears and proceed to construct the tears and proceed the tears and proceed the tears are the tears and the tears are the tears are the tears and tear tears are tears brushing away her tears and proceed-ing to the reception-room, where she found herself face to face with a singn-larly handsome middle-aged man, whose in tellectual countenance was in fine intellectual countenance was in keeping with his well-cut clothes and distinguished bearing. She noticed inter room for the young lady and her

madam. But—" He paused so long without explaining himself that Mrs. Evesham was a little startled. "You were saying, sir?" she queried. "I—er—yes, madam, the object of my visit is a little difficult to explain. In of the proper officials: and that it hed "Summer officials: and that it hed "He paused so long without explaining har that Mr. Arlington had told her that Mrs. Evesham was a little startled. "You were saying, sir?" she queried. "I us to be undisturbed until the arrival of the proper officials: and that it hed "Hush dear!" the mother childed. "he

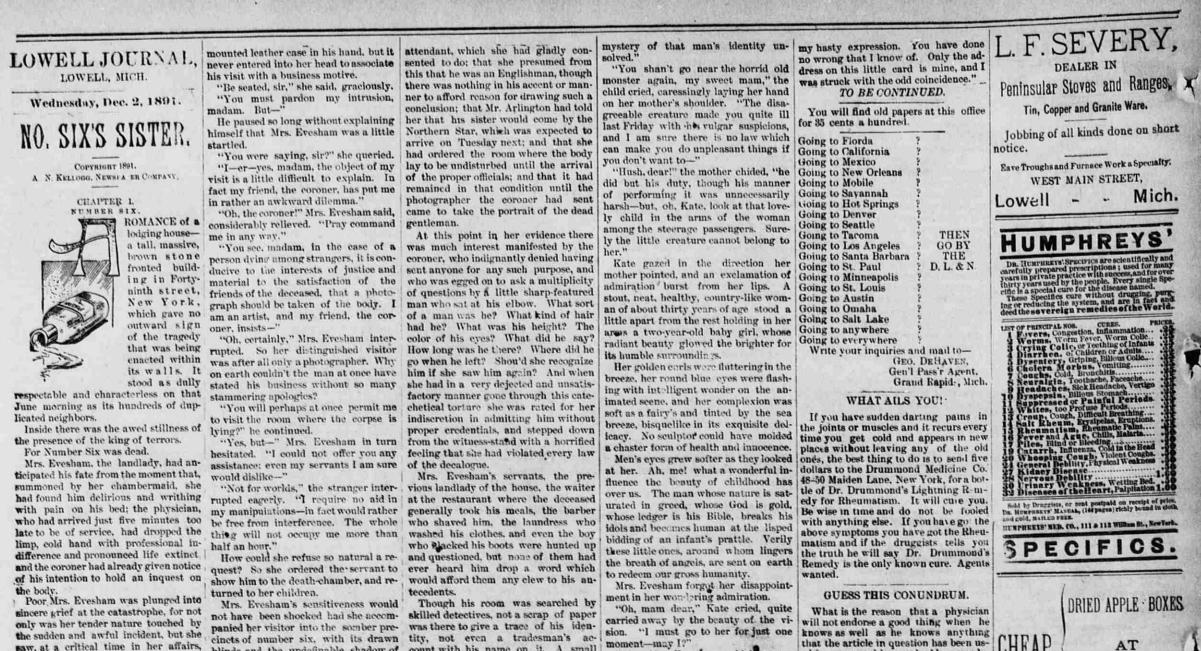
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A SURPRISE.

A STRPARS. If I were a painter I would portray two companion pictures—one, the de-partne from the old world of a great Atlantic steamer freighted with emit grants; the other, its arrival in New York—for no more vivid scenes of com-trasting human emotions could ever be sonceived by brain of artist. I do not the hull and rigging of the ocean more ster, for it changes not, whether it is seen lying in the Mersey or snugly har-bord at its New York dock, but I would try to put on canvas the faces of the vast throng which crowds the deck. There, at Liverpool, old associations are newly broken and the wounds are

his visit with a business motive. "Be seated, sir," she said, graciously, "You must pardon my intrusion, madam. But—"
To a shart go hear the horrid of a this that he was an Englishman, though there was nothing in his accent or man-ner to afford reason for drawing such a conclusion; that Mr. Arlington had told madam. But—"
To a shart go hear the horrid of a monster again, my sweet mam," the child cried, caressingly laying her hand on her mother's shoulder. "The disa-greeable creature made you quite ill

like a nurse, and certainly cannot be "At last, I can eat a good square meal



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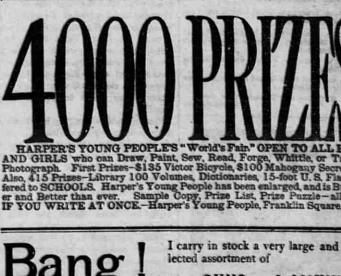
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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

E. B. Chapman has bought a half in- Circuit will be held at Bowne Centre your patronage. DENIS O'BRIEN. terest in a saw mill near Petoskey and church Dec. 5th and 6th. The quartergoes there this week to move it to a new |y conference will be in the forenoon of

er of the North Bell school, were guests visited in this neighborhood recently. biographical sketches of over 150 com-- of Mr and Mrs C. H. Farnham on Thanksgiving day. Miss Jennie Farn-ham and Mr Palmer returned to Grand - ban sand Mr Palm Rapids on the 27th.

wife and Miss L. Budway ate turkey with J. Dillenbeck's family on Thanks-been married 18 years. Better late than Musicians' Guide, also a sample copy of giving day. -----

South Boston.

thought it had come last Sunday as the thermometer registered two degrees below zero at seven o'clock a. m. We heard that Cyrus Story had a

been able to learn of his condition since. from the Valley City to discuss the LADIES .- Mrs M. C. Carty, Mrs Cailu-

thing in a literary way.

farm this week.

Alton Atoms,

burg, Grand Traverse Co., is visiting his Sabbath evening.

Alton Items. The members of Alton Grange receiv-ed an invitation from Grattan Grange to celebrate with them, Dec. 4. The aned an invitation from Grattan Grange to house in Bowne. celebrate with them, Dec. 4. The an-

The past month taken together is re- Mrs Jno. Winans was seriouly ill the

He has our sympathy. We know just how it is from experience The next quarterly meeting of Bowne public, prices same as before. I solicit

Dec. 5th.

of Grand Rapids, Mrs Thad Mercer, of tives in this neighborhood last week. formation, with full description of over To All Parts of the United States aranac, and Miss L. Wallington, teach- Carl Hull and family, of Gd. Rapids, 10,000 pieces of music and music books?

C. Dunn and wife, W. Dillenbeck and born heirs to Mr and Mrs Depew and Mr eight two-cent stamps, t prepay postnever.

Winter began yesterday and yet some grubbed out. Phillp Hartley is doing ing reading matter. Address

neat, pretty farm. -----

Freeport. stroke of Paralysis last week. Have not Nov. 26:-N. Brayton came home Mich., week ending Nov. 28, 1891: Mr and Mrs Frank Morton were visit-ing in Keene the last of the week. The next meeting of L. D. Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall on Saturdry, Dec. 19. As the weather ing, that no one could attened, there bet here to council the vook good care that the chicken pie has been no program arranged for this they took good care that the chicken pie intering and the Lecturer requests that suffered at noon. Miss Austin Hinkley each member come prepared with some spent the day at home; the children of We have received a copy of the hand- acts like a charm. Trial bottles and

 Usager City National Bank, GRAND RAPIDS,
 Jurg, Grand Traverse Co., is visiting his broher C. T. He preached at the church here lass Sunday morning and parents, at Cannonsburg, this week. D. A. Church and wife visited his conset of Real Estate.
 D. A. Church and wife visited he parents, at Cannonsburg, this week. Judge A. B. Morse and son, of Joint, drattan, last week, and at J. H. An-draw alta Statuday. They spent the day with sea as a cost of the day signed 18 rab-bits, 14 qualis, 2 partridges and 2 squr-ris, as a result of their days sport. ALTO THERE T. TOWELL, WICH.
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a, Dec. 4. The an-rder of Patrons of Hastings Sunday to care for her mother, by the success of their new venture, al-

The Musicians' Guide Every music teacher, student or music Miss Jennie Farnham and H. Palmer, Mr Warner, of Keene, visited rela- tains 212 pages of valuable musical inlover should have this volume. It con-

ORDERS FILLED

Dr. Bartlett, of Concord, Mass.

A NATIONAL EVENT

1892.

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

To the Farmers

My Barn has again been opened to the

Born-Nov. 14th, to Mr and Mrs Wm. vocal and instrumental music and other Chatterdon, a son. Also recently first attractive features Upon receipt of fine pigs of both sexes. Pedigrees furnished with every sale.

Brainard's Musical World, containing LOWELL, Mrs Milliman is having her roadside \$2.00 worth of new music and interest-THE S. BRAINARD'S SONS CO.,

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dullness, confusion of mind, etc.

thing in a literary way. S W. Towl moved upon his sister's with unequaled testimonials. S W. Towl moved upon his sister's parental roof, the presence of an only sued by the Detroit Free Press. The fine book on "Nervous and Heart free at Veiter & Look. It is warranted and beloved daughter enhancing their pleasures; Mesdames L. Freeman and past have been great, but if its promises dangerous drugs. Jane Peckham "gave thanks" with Mrs for the future are to be fulfilled-and -Mr James Casey is able to sit up part J. Yarger and family; services were there certainly is no reason to expect held at the M. E. church in the evening. the contrary—The Detroit Free Press Uncle Henry Foster is now confined The missionary exercises at the will in 1892 be, as its publishers confi- Is sums of law and upwards at current mines.
 OPFICE OVER CLARK & WINEGAR'S.
 LOWELL. - MICH.
 MICH.
 Miss Hartwell, from Cannonsburg, visited at D. A. Church's from Friday until Sunday of this week and Mr Arm.
 Fine Suits, Overcoals and Trousers, First Door West of Express Omes.
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 Under City National Bank.
 Is suma of amount of the works of the work tone o his bed. He has been very feeble for church Sabbath evening called out a dently claim, the most entertaining and bright famous writers.



FROM ALL AROUND US. Vergennes Visitor.

Items are very scarce this week.

W. L. Merriman is able to be around gain.

Lute Bailey has great reason to be hankful. He had good crops this year and they bring a good price; he is out lebt and a jolly good fellow, but that is not all, he has an excellent wife and two fine children and as his birthday came on Thanksgiving day this year, his relatives planned a surprise for him and it was a surprise too. He was still more surprised when they presented him with a very nice robe and a pair of allwool horse blankets, for all of which he is very thankful and as we and our oth er one-half had a bountiful supply of the cake we also are very thankful.

Mr and Mrs Don Collar and family, of Campbell, were at Lute Balley's sur prise party and ate roast turkey the 27th with Don's sister, Mrs Fred Hodges.

South Lowell Items.

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School commenced Monday morning Chas. Smith. with Miss Bertha Talcott. of Lowell, as teacher.

C. O. Hill had the misfortuue to get one of his hands hadly bruised while putting his sleighs together, last week. Mr and Mrs Edwin Cary and daugh-

ter, of West Sebewa, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs Cary's sister, Mrs Dewitt Fero and family.

Miss Daisy Robbins visited her friend, Miss Dollie Baird, last Friday.

While Jacob Layer, Sr., was return-ing from Lowell his horses became unmanageable and threw him out. They were caught, however, and one of them quite badly injured. The wagon was considerably demolished, but Mr Layer received no injuries.

DeWitt Fero has gone to Hart, having received a telegram telling of the Friday. serious illness of his mother.

Parnell Points.

Thanksgiving day was all that could be desired, bright, pleasant and good wheeling for the many family reunions and feasts of good things for all.

E. J. Doyle has been admitted to the bar, in Grand Rapids. Mr D., wife and baby have returned to G. R. after a pleasant visit with friends here.

Rev. Father Crumley is in Gd. Rapids on business. Miss Maggie Cuddihy, of Powne, has

returned home after a two months visit with her sister. Mrs Patrick Bresnahan

Mr and Mrs J. T. Sullivan visited friends in the Rapids last week.

The new church organ is a beauty. Its deep rich tone is appreciated by all that hear it. The old organ was sold by tickets, Jun Howard held the lucky number that drew it. We hear Father Crumley will buy it to put in the school Beach, Mrs Alice Brown and R. H. Covhouse. A good idea.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Killean have return. at Belding over Sunday.

hismother. A letter saying Mr W. was coming was written, but not received. MAUD.

Logan Miss Mary A. Bleam, who has been for several years past a nearly helpless cripp'e from the effects of rheumatism,

started, Wednesday, for Three Rivers. Mich., where she will remain three weeks, or perhaps longer, to receive treatment at the Magnetic Springs, located there. She was accompanied by her brother, Henry, who returned Saturday. Miss Bleam's many friends he e trust that she will be greatly benefited by the treatment she receives there, and perhaps be restored to health again.

E. Heintzelman was in Paris and Grand Rapids Sunday and Monday.

S. Zelner and Henry Hunsberger have each purchased a new organ recently. Mrs Dorcas Wollcott, of Freeport. spent Thanksgiving with her sister. Mis

Wm. Glasgow, and family. Mr and Mrs Frank Watterman, of

lonia, are visiting the latter's sister, Mis Mrs V. D. Nash, who has been in very

ill health for over a year, is reported to be improving quite rapidly at present. Lester McDairmid is instructing the

roung in the Star Dist. this winter. F. Combs completed the grading and graveling on the new road east of Logan

Wednesday. Miss Mattie Glasgow accompanied her teacher, Miss Jennie Livingston, to her home in West Bowne Friday evening and remained until Monday morn-

Levi Fosburg moved his family and household goods to Campbell last week. having sold his house and lot to E. Heintzelman recently.

Semiah Seese was in Grand Rapids

Louisa Weaver and sister Fannie spent Sunday in Lake Odessa with rel atives.

Twenty seven of the young folks of Logan and vicinity ate oysters at N. Vande Werker's Thanksgiving evening.

The rabbits of this place had very little to be thankful for Thanksgiving day, excepting those who were fortunate enough to seek refuge in some impenetrable brush pile or burrow before being overtaken by the host of men and dogs

who were after them. BRIDGET. TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK. Alton Atoms

Your Cor. attended the State Christian Conference at Belding the latter part of week before last and visited relatives there until Tuesday of last week, hence no items from Alton except from

a special Cor. S. D. Godfrey and family, Mise Ida

ert and family attended the Conference

Seven Persons Killed in a Wreck

TRAINS COLLADE.

pre s-A New Engineer Is

Blamed.

MANGLED IN A WRECK!

In addition a score of persons were

The most seriously injured and in a

The most of these are being cared

The Pere Marquette train is due in

Toledo at 4:53 and the Lake Shore fol-

lows at 4:55. From Air Line Junction

The trains were too close.

The engineer and fireman of the on-

in volumes hid the wreck from the

view of the big crowd which had run

steam, leaped from the window and

was a new man on the run. When

was cut and slightly bruised.

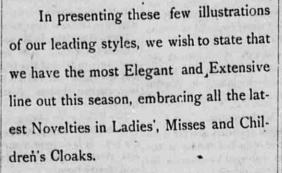
badly hurt. The dead are:

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 30.-A passenger

too, has not been seen since the wreck. An investigation will be made at once as to the cause of the wreck, and the Lake Shore officials will see if it is not

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Being convinced of the superiority of our line, both as regarding Material, Fit and Make, we do not hesitate to say that we will give you the Best Made, Best Fitting and Best Wearing Garment you ever saw for the money. Our prices defy any competition. We haven't a last years cloak in stock.

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A. W. WEEKES,

Graham's Block E. Side.

nd Ra pids, after a week s visi with their grandmother. Mrs R. Giles.

School is progressing finely, with Miss Maggie Murphy as teacher. Twenty eight scholars enrolled.

Rev. Father Crumley received a large sack of buckwheat flour from Mr Benson, of Cannon, for which he is very Highway Commissioner in place of D. thankful.

J. Harmon, of the State University, is visiting his many friends here.

H. Labarge, of Ada, commenced the school in Dist. 5, on Monday.

Dr Sullivan is improving slowly.

Grattan Gatherings.

It looks now like a period of sunshine instead of storm.

Miss Myrtie Spicer was called to Otis co by the sickness of her Grandma Spicer.

Miss Nettie Ackert commenced at tending school in the Ashley district Monday. She boards with her aunt. Mrs C. Watkins.

Fred Donovan has 1,500 bushels of choice apples in cold storage at Benton Harbor.

Dr Spencer is attending a very sick child at Ed. Caswell's, in Oakfield. It lies in a stupor and may prove a case of typhoid fever.

O. I. Watkins was called to Barry Co. last week by the death of his nephew, the state of the woman who fell unfrom consumption. He was a son of Richard Murray.

A poor lady with a family of four children, was made the recipient on who are merely shamming. The most Thanksgiving eve., of the following articles of which she was destitute: one turkey, three chickens, fresh pork, bag of buckwheat flour, tea, coffee, etc., from the different neighbors.

Geo. and Rowland Tuttle are now the owners of a fine homestead in Cheboygan Co., where their parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Tuttle, will remove with them in the spring.

Messrs. Fred Spencer and J. Johnson, of Smyrna, have purchased a quantity of timber of Bert Lessiter and L. E Brooks, of South Oakfield and will soot. have a tie mill running there.

The next social of our Ladies Aid Society will be held with Mrs Alonzo Smith, Dec. 11, evening. The Smyrna in the French language, and include Glee Club and Orchestra will give us a musical treat, refreshments-doughnuts and coffee, and usual literary exercises. died of love," and is--or was-a very All cordially invited.

Thanksgiving day, when an uncle came one has studied it out? With the aid of that he had not seen for years-Austin a French dictionary it will be found to Wheeler, of Elm Rock, Kan., a broth stand for 'silk skin.

Merrit Schofield went to Newaygo Co. Near Toledo, O. last week. School will begin next Monday, with A Flint & Pere Marquette Train Crashes

Into the Rear of a Lake Shore Ex-Miss Frankie Lewis as teacher. The Barto School begun last Monday

with Clare Findlay as teacher. Wm. Delaney has been appointed

train on the Flint & Pere Marquette M. Peterson, who has moved out of road crashed into the rear of the Lake town Shore express here Saturday night,

Mrs J. L. Covert has been quite sick causing the death of seven persons. Three were killed outright and the for a week. Is better now. others have since died of their injuries.

Mr Huckleberry and family visited in Keene last Sunday.

BOGUS SUICIDES.

Harmless Decoctions Sold by Drug Clerks

Vangha, San Francisco, Cal.; Thomas Mo Queen, Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Ella Myers, Cleve-land, O.; Maude McKenzie, aged 12, Chicago, The body of Miss Meyers has already A physician at the city hospital, talking about suicides and attempted suibeen sent to her home in Cleveland, but the others still lie at the undercides the other evening, to a Cincinnati Enquirer man, said: "When a patient is brought into the hospital having pretaker's here. sumably taken poison it is an absolute precarious condition are: impossibility to know whether or not Mrs. John Nelson. Toledo, O.; Warren L. Potter, Des Moines, Ia; Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and daughter Pearl, of Chicago; James Lud-wig. Peoria, Ill.; John Conway, Great Bourne, such is really the case. There are several reasons. Drug clerks are pretty wise nowadays, and one of their frequently practiced schemes is to give . harmless decoction instead of poison to persons for at St. Vincent's hospital. who act as though they might intend suicide. The results in such cases are sometimes surprising. The person who takes the alleged poison may be worked the trains use the same track. Saturup to such a pitch of nervous excitement that all the outward symptoms of poisoning may be exhibited. That was conscious in front of the Dennison house the other night. She had not taken a drop of any kind of poison. room Then, very often, people are brought in remarkable case of this kind I ever heard of was that of a young woman who took a 'fake' poison under very sensational circumstances at the Grand Central depot. She appeared to be profoundly unconscious when received Marquette engineer but it was too here. She remained so while the late. stomach pump was being used, and that required little less than Spartan nerve. But when some one made a and crashed through the dimly lighted facetious remark about her underclothing she bit the tube of the stomach pump in two in her efforts to keep from

laughing.

Toilet Mysteries. up to the cab. The steam escaping There are mysteries of the toilet which pass all comprehension. They may be met without even going beyond names. These are generally said to be such terms as "groseille ecrasee" and "crapaud mort d'amour." The last is interpreted by the learned "toad that washy shade of green. When it comes Wheeler Pond was greatly surprised to materials, what can beat "peau de found the lever was almost perpendicular and not reversed. The engineer,

make the Pere people pay the damage incurred.

A CHILD STULEN.

The Little Son of Banker Beals, of Kansa

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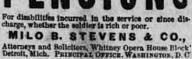
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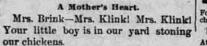
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FROM ALL AROUND US. Vergennes Visitor.

hismother. A letter saying Mr W, was coming was written, but not received. MAUD.

W. L. Merriman is able to be around gain.

Items are very scarce this week.

Miss Mary A. Bleam, who has been for several years past a nearly helpless

E. Heintzelman was in Paris and

S. Zelner and Henry Hunsberger have

Mrs Dorcas Wollcott, of Freeport.

Mr and Mrs Frank Watterman, of

Ionia, are visiting the latter's sister, Mis

Lester McDairmid is instructing the

F. Combs completed the grading and

graveling on the new road east of Logan

young in the Star Dist. this winter.

each purchased a new organ recently.

Grand Rapids Sunday and Monday.

cripp'e from the effects of rheumatism, Lute Railey has great reason to be started, Wednesday, for Three Rivers. hankful. He had good crops this year and they bring a good price; he is out Mich., where she will remain three lebt and a jolly good fellow, but that weeks, or perhaps longer, to receive treatment at the Magnetic Springs, lois not all, he has an excellent wife and cated there. She was accompanied by two fine children and as his birthday came on Thanksgiving day this year, her brother, Henry, who returned Sathis relatives planned a surprise for him urday. Miss Bleam's many friends he e and it was a surprise too. He was still trust that she will be greatly benefited by the treatment she receives there, and more surprised when they presented him with a very nice robe and a pair of allperhaps be restored to health again.

wool horse blankets, for all of which he is very thankful and as we and our other one-half had a bountiful supply of the cake we also are very thankful.

Mr and Mrs Don Collar and family, of Campbell, were at Lute Balley's surspent Thanksgiving with her sister. Mis prise party and ate roast turkey the 27th Wm. Glasgow, and family. with Don's sister, Mrs Fred Hodges.

South Lowell Items.

School commenced Monday morning Chas. Smith. with Miss Bertha Talcott. of Lowell, as Mrs V. D. Nash, who has been in very teacher. ill health for over a year, is reported to

C. O. Hill had the misfortune to get be improving quite rapidly at present. one of his hands hadly bruised while putting his sleighs together, last week.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Cary and daughter, of West Sebewa, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs Cary's sister, Mrs Dewitt Fero and family.

Miss Daisy Robbins visited her friend, Miss Dollie Baird, last Friday.

While Jacob Layer, Sr., was return-ing from Lowell his horses became unmanageable and threw him out. They were caught, however, and one of them quite badly injured. The wagon was received no injuries.

DeWitt Fero has gone to Hart, having received a telegram telling of the Friday. serious illness of his mother.

auves.

Thanksgiving day was all that could be desired, bright, pleasant and good wheeling for the many family reunions and feasts of good things for all.

Parnell Points.

E. J. Doyle has been admitted to the bar, in Grand Rapids. Mr D., wife and baby have returned to G. R. after a pleasant visit with triends here.

Rev. Father Crumley is in Gd. Rapids on business

Miss Maggie Cuddihy, of Bowne, has returned home after a two months visit with her sister. Mrs Patrick Bresnahan. Mr and Mrs J. T. Sullivan visited

friends in the Rapids last week.

The new church organ is a beauty. Its deep rich tone is appreciated by all that hear it. The old organ was sold by tickets, Jun Howard held the lucky number that drew it. We hear Father Crumley will buy it to put in the school house. A good idea.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Killean have returned to Grand Rapids, after a week's visit with their grandmother, Mrs R. Giles.

School is progressing finely, with Miss Maggie Murphy as teacher. Twenty olars enrolled

Wednesday. Miss Mattie Glasgow accompanied her teacher, Miss Jennie Livingston, to her home in West Bowne Friday evening and remained until Monday morn ing Levi Fosburg moved his family and

household goods to Campbell last week. considerably demolished, but Mr Layer having sold his house and lot to E. Heintzelman recently.

Semiah Seese was in Grand Rapids

Louisa Weaver and sister Fannie spent Sunday in Lake Odessa with rel

Twenty seven of the young folks of Logan and vicinity ate oysters at N. Vande Werker's Thanksgiving evening. The rabbits of this place had very little to be thankful for Thanksgiving day, excepting those who were fortunate

enough to seek refuge in some impenetrable brush pile or burrow before being overtaken by the host of men and dogs

who were after them. TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.

Alton Atom Your Cor. attended the State Chris-

tian Conference at Belding the !atter part of week before last and visited relatives there until Tuesday of last week, hence no items from Alton except from

a special Cor. S. D. Godfrey and family, Mise Ida Beach, Mrs Alice Brown and R. H. Covert and family attended the Conference

at Belding over Sunday. Merrit Schofield went to Newaygo Co. last week

School will begin next Monday, with A Flint & Pere Marquette Train Crashes Miss Frankie Lewis as teacher.

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Into the Rear of a Lake Shore Expre s-A New Engineer Is Blamed

MANGLED IN A WRECK!

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 80 .- A passenger

train on the Flint & Pere Marquette

Mrs. Sarah McCov. Ransom, Ill.: two chil-

dren of Mrs. M. J. McDonald, of New York: H.

Vaughn, San Francisco, Cal.; Thomas Mo-Queen, Elkhart, Ind ; Miss Ella Myers, Cleve-

too, has not been seen since the wreck. An investigation will be made at once as to the cause of the wreck, and the Lake Shore officials will see if it is not possible to make the Pere Marquette people pay the damage incurred.

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BRIDGET.

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J. Harmon, of the State University, is town. visiting his many friends here.

H. Labarge, of Ada, commenced the school in Dist. 5, on Monday.

Dr Sullivan is improving slowly.

Grattan Gatherings.

It looks now like a period of sunshine instead of storm.

Miss Myrtie Spicer was called to Otis co by the sickness of her Grandma Spicer.

Miss Nettie Ackert commenced at tending school in the Ashley district Monday. She boards with her aunt. Mrs C. Watkins.

Fred Donovan has 1,500 bushels of choice apples in cold storage at Benton decoction instead of poison to persons Harbor. who act as though they might intend

Dr Spencer is attending a very sick child at Ed. Caswell's, in Oakfield. It lies in a stupor and may prove a case of typhoid fever.

O. I. Watkins was called to Barry Co. last week by the death of his nephew, the state of the woman who fell unfrom consumption. He was a son of conscious in front of the Dennison Richard Murray.

A poor lady with a family of four children, was made the recipient on Thanksgiving eve., of the following articles of which she was destitute: one turkey, three chickens, fresh pork, bag of buckwheat flour, tea, coffee, etc., from the different neighbors.

Geo. and Rowland Tuttle are now the owners of a fine homestead in Chebovgan Co., where their parents, Mr and that required little less than Spartan Mrs Henry Tuttle, will remove with them in the spring.

Messrs. Fred Spencer and J. Johnson, of Smyrna, have purchased a quanticy of timber of Bert Lessiter and L. E Brooks, of South Oakfield and will soot. have a tie mill running there.

The next social of our Ladies Aid Society will be held with Mrs Alonzo names. These are generally said to be Smith, Dec. 11, evening. The Smyrna in the French language, and include Giee Club and Orchestra will give us a such terms as "groseille cerasee" and musical treat, refreshments-doughnuts and coffee, and usual literary exercises. All cordially invited.

to materials, what can beat "peau de Wheeler Pond was greatly surprised sole" for poetic suggestiveness-after one has studied it out? With the aid of Thanksgiving day, when an uncle came that he had not seen for years-Austin a French dictionary it will be found to Wheeler, of Elm Rock, Kan., a broth stand for 'silk skin.'

The Bario School begun last Monday with Clare Findlay as teacher.

Wm. Delaney has been appointed Highway Commissioner in place of D. M. Peterson, who has moved out of

road crashed into the rear of the Lake Shore express here Saturday night, Mrs J. L. Covert has been quite sick causing the death of seven persons. Three were killed outright and the

for a week. Is better now. others have since died of their injuries. Mr Huckleberry and family visited in In addition a score of persons were badly hurt. The dead are:

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laughing.

Keene last Sunday.

BOGUS SUICIDES.

Harmless Decoctions Sold by Drug Clerks for Polyons.

land, O. : Maude McKenzie, aged 12, Chic A physician at the city hospital, talk-The body of Miss Meyers has already ing about suicides and attempted suibeen sent to her home in Cleveland, cides the other evening, to a Cincinnati Enquirer man, said: "When a patient but the others still lie at the under taker's here. is brought into the hospital having pre-

The most seriously injured and in a sumably taken poison it is an absolute precarious condition are: impossibility to know whether or not

Mrs. John Nelson, Toledo, O.; Warren L. such is really the case. There are sever-Potter, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. J. A. McKenzle and daughter Pearl, of Chicago: James Ludal reasons. Drug clerks are pretty wise nowadays, and one of their frequently wig. Peoria, Ill.; John Conway, Great Bourne practiced schemes is to give & harmless The most of these are being cared

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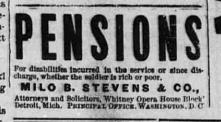
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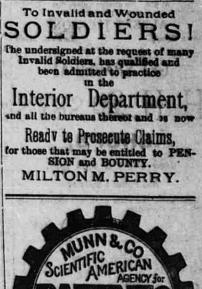


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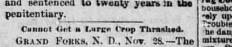
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