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# LOWELL, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1892.

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# THEY MEET AGAIN. senate immigration committee that all

Their Seats.

# Scenes Attending the Opening of the Session-A Bill to Keep the Fair

Open on Sunday.

# HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A beautiful, crisp, winter day ashered in the second session of the LIId congress, and long before the hour of noon spectators began to arrive at the house wing of the capitol, in order to secure advantage of seats in the galleries. Members also began to arrive early, and the scene presented on the floor was a lively and bustling one. Condolences as well as congratulations were the order of the day, and political friend and foe greeted one another. Handsome floral tributes decked many of the desks, the most impressive and appropri-ate being that which adorned the seat of Mr. Herbert (Ala.), who is at present the chairman of the committee on naval affairs, but who declined a renomination to the Fifty-third congress. tracted much attention.

# Called to Order.

As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 12 Speaker Crisp ascended to the speaker's chair, and, as his gavel dropped, a solemn hush followed the has passed both of these bills, and the noise and confusion. The blind chaplain, Rev. Dr. Milburn, delivered a brief and impressive prayer, in which he re- favorably reported from the territories turned thanks to the Almighty committee. The chairman of the comthat so many of the members had mittee is opposed to the bill, but it may been permitted to resume their duties in safety and in health. The clerk, union by the act of the republican by direction of the speaker, proceeded to call the roll of members by states. Two hundred and twenty-four members having responded to their names, on motion of Mr. Holman (Ind.), in the senate. It was known to have a it was ordered that the clerk inform the senate that a quorum had appeared last session upon a direct vote, if one and that the house was ready to proceed to business.

# To Notify the President.

A committee composed of Messrs. Springer, Forney and O'Neil (Pa.) was the result is still doubtful. appointed to join a committee of the senate to announce to the president session and ready to receive any communication he saw fit to make.

# New Members.

ifornia, S. K. Kilgore; Sixteenth Ohio, Lewis P. Ohliger, and First Maryland, J. B. Brown. They all took the oath of office. W. A. Sipe, elected to fill the vacancy in the Twenty-fourth Pennwas fixed at 12 noon.

# For an Open Sunday.

bill to open the fair on Sundays.

immigration be suspended for one year. Undoubtedly powerful influences will be brought to bear to compass the de-Members of the LIId Congress in feat of any bill embodying such a proposition, but it may be that the great public sentiment behind it will oblige

congress to pass the measure. A strong effort will certainly be made to secure the repeal of the Sunlay closing clause of the world's fair

It may be, too, that so me action will be taken upon a subject to which the president has repeatedly called the attention of congress-namely: the desirability of legislation to protect railroad employes from the numerous casnalties resulting from the absence of suitable devices to couple and stop freight trains.

# No Tariff Legislation.

No one expects any tariff legislation in sither house, but the subject is so much involved in the revenue question and in the appropriations to be made that more or less division on that topic may be expected.

The senate finance committee has not yet completed the formidable task it undertook last session, which was the compilation of a series of elaborate reports upon the different tariff systems tried in the United States. These It was an immense ship, com- reports probably will be most interestposed of immortelles and roses, and at- ing to the student of political economy, and may come under discussion at some period of the session.

# Admission Bills.

There are bils to admit Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. The house one providing for the admission of New Mexico is on the senate calendar, be that New Mexico will yet join the senate.

# Anti-Option Bill Has Right of Way.

The anti-option bill has advanced so far as to become the unfinished business large majority of that body in its favor could have been reached, but it is threatened with a renewal of the determined and skillful obstructive tactics which then proved successful, and

There will probably be many propositions and much talk this session lookthat both houses of congress were in |ing to reforms in the national banking laws, the necessity for which is said to be indicated by the Keystone and Maverick bank failures. The state bank The credentials were presented of tax may also be a fruitful theme of disthe election of the following represen- cussion, and the alliance senators and tatives to fill vacancies; Sixth South representatives will be heard upon Carolina, John L. McLaurin; Third Cal- some of their radical propositions. These matters, however, are likely to be simply themes for discussion with-

out action. There is a special order, made last July, for the consideration of the bill sylvania district, was allowed to qual-ity without the presentation of his cre-kee Indians of the Indian territory, but dentials, which had not arrived. The whether it will prevail or not depends daily hour of the meeting of the house largely upon the managers of the antioption bill.

Strong efforts will be made by the Mr. Durborow (Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee to reworld's fair committee, announced a trench expenditures at every point, but as this must be done with great care in

# A YEAR'S WORK.

Review of Business in the Interior

Department.

Principal Points of the Report of Secretary Noble - More Attention Urged for Alaska.

# NOBLE'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-The annual report of Secretary Noble to the president covers in de-tail the doings of his department. The work number 1,765 were contract laborers. accomplished during the present administra-The law adopted March 3, 1891, the retion is shown to greatly exceed that of any like preceding period in the history of the department.

# The Land Office.

The Land Office. In the general land office on June 30, 1885, there were pending 550,953 final entries, and the accumulation steadily increasing. These have all been disposed of. During the present ad-ministration 388,128 agricultural patents have been issued, against 162,754 in the proceeding four years, representing an excess in acreage of 37,650,840 acres. The polley of making forest reserves in the western states and territories has been greatly the store

its results.

# National Public Parks.

The public parks in the United States under Yeilowstone national park, the Yoscmite na-tional park, the Sequola national park, U. S. Grant national park and the Hot Springs res-ervation in Arkansas. These parks, excepting the latter, are under guard of special details from the army and are well protected and rap idly gaining in natural beauty and attractive-

# Education of the Indians.

Educational work among the Indians has been greatly increased and improved in efficiency. There has been an increase of over 18 per cent, in attendance of childron in the schools, the total for 1892 being 19,793 scholars. schools, the total for 182° being 19,783 scholars. New Indian reservation boarding schools have been established, and more are in progress which it is anticipated will be opened scon. Under the policy of Indian allotments nego-tiations with fourteen tribes resulted in the opening up for public settlement of nearly 28. 000,000 acres of Ind. Other negotiations which are pending, will, when ratified, add 10,000,000 acres more. Allotments of lands in severality to the Indians have been made in very large numbers, and 5,500 to whom patents have been numbers, and 5,900 to whom patents have been

issued have, by operation of law, become citi-zens of the United States. The sale of liquor to Indians in the Indian territory has been a source of considerable de-moralization and trouble among the Indians, and the officials have been zealously engaged in the suppression of this traffic.

# Work of the Census.

The taking of the census in 1890 was recog-nized at the beginning as a most important and difficult task, but it has been accomplished. The census publications, Senator Noble says. have been received with favorable indorsement throughout the civilized nations, and the work stands an acknowledged success and great scientific achievement. A mass of statistics is now in process of completion, and much of it is now in the hands of the printer. With the ex-ception of a small amount of work on vital statistics and population and the statistics of manufactories and agriculture all the regular work of the eleventh vensus is about completed. The farm mortgages report will be completed in about twelve months.

# The Patent Office.

There has been no marked change in the business methods of the patent office. The num-ber of applications for patents during the year was 45.945, the total number awalting action July 1, 1892, 9.447. The number of patents granted was 23,626, the total receipts were \$1,-.08,724 and the expenditures \$1,114,134. The amount in the treasury to the credit of the patent office is now \$4,108,441.

# The Pension Bureau.

ill to open the fair on Sundays. as this must be done with great care in Mr. Hooker (Miss.) introduced a bill order to avoid embarrassment to the statements made in that of Pension Commissioner Raum, which has heretofore been published. All of the commissioner's recommen-dations are concurred in. Debt of Subsidized Railroads. The bureau of railroads has been employed in seking conclusions as to the best treatment the government should give to the debt of subsidized railroads, now approaching maturity. Full reports have been submitted to congress as to the guarantics of stocks or bonds and tured. Full reports have been submitted, to congress as to the guarantics of stocks or bonds and payment of indebtedness of the various roads. The suggestion made in the commissioners' report look to an extension of the debt and an increase of security. The report of the govern-ment directors of the Union Pacific railway shows that they coincide with the railroad com-mission in recommending an extension rather than foreclosure.

The Nicaraguan Canal. Regarding the Nicaraguan canal the secre-tary expresses the opinion that this enterprise is of the utmost importance to the welfare of our country in either peace or war and should have most favorable recognition by congress.

Fire on the Northwestern coal dock at Superior, Wis., caused a loss of \$100,-

579.663 immigrants arrived in this country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1892. There were returned 2,801, who came in violation of law. Of this port says, has exercised a wholesome and deterrent effect upon immigration, especially from the undesirable classes. The character of the immigrants arriving during the last year was greatly superior to that of many previous

Heavy Snow in Wales and Scotland. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Half a foot of snow covers the ground in South Wales and The policy of making forest reserves in the covers the ground in solven whiles and territories has been greatly all out-advanced during the last year. Six such re-serves have been created by presidential proc-lamation, making an area of 3,253,200 acres. This policy will be further carried into effect and will be most beneficest and far reaching in the server may be the storm continues. Nearly all out-door work has been suspended. Rail-way traffic is greatly delayed. In the north of Scotland the snow is 15 inches deep. In the railway eattings the dots were many fact deep. A mail drifts are many feet deep. A mail train for Inverness was stopped by the drifts, and the passengers were rescued with much difficulty.

# Killed by His Wife.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Mary Camilla shot and killed her husband, Joseph Camilla, at their residence, No. 172 South Green street, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. She emptied three chambers of a revolver into his head and breast, and the officers found him sitting in his chair as if he were asleep. The tragedy occurred during a quarrel.

# Died from Apoplexy. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5.-Joseph

Walton, the millionaire coal operator, died suddenly of apoplexy at 10:45 o'clock a. m. at his home in Allegheny. The deceased was well known by all river men between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, and was probably the largest mine owner in this section. He was about 70 years of age.

France's Crisis Unsolved.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- It is announced that both M. Deville and M. Loubet have refused to undertake the formation of a cabinet. It is expected that President Carnot will be obliged to again summon M. Brisson or M. Ribot to attempt to form a ministry.

# Official Vote of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5. - The official count of votes cast at the late election shows that Harrison received \$7,213; Weaver, 82,256; Cleveland, 24,948. Harrison's plurality over all, 27,520; Harrison's plurality over Weaver, 4,957; over Cleveland, 62,270.

Heavy Snowstorm in Great Britain. LONDON, Dec. 5.-Heavy snowstorms are reported throughout the kingdom, the mails are delayed and many sheep have died.

# Bold Work of Thieves.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- One of the most in was committed Saturday night in the



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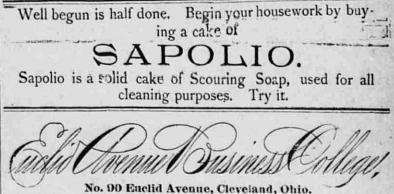
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Immigration statistics. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The superin-tendent of immigration shows that 579.063 immigration shows that

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to change the time of the meeting of incoming democratic administration, congress to the first Monday in March there may be many stormy debates and after election. Referred.

# Senute.

In the senate chamber there was no ontward manifestations of triumph or despindency over the results of the recent election, but the floral exhibits on each other, and were more profese than perhaps ever before. Senato's greetwarmth. The attendance of cenators For the first time in forty-four years, Dennis Murphy, the official reporter, was absent from his desk at the opening of a session, his absenc . being caused by illness. Called to Order.

Vice President Morton called the senate to order at noon, and Chaplain opened proceedings Butler with Then the credentials of Mr. prayer. Proctor (Vt.) for the term unexpired, and for a new term from the fourth of March next were presented by Senator Morrill (Vt.); and the oath of office was administered to Senator Proctor.

The usual resolution directing the secretary to notify the house of the senate's being in session and for the appointment of a committee to wait on gress is ready to receive any communication he may desire to make was agreed to.

The committees were late in returning. But when they finally came they announced that the president would communicate with congress Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Both houses then adjourned.

Immediately after adjournment the republican senators went into caucus, it was said, to decide upon a programme of the business. To Shut out Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Senator Chandler (N. H.), chairman of the committee on immigration and naturalization. has prepared a bill which he will introduce at the first opportunity suspending and prohibiting immigration into the United States, except from the countries of North and South America, for one year from March 3, 1893.

Work for Statesmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - There are many important subjects to come before the second session of the Fiftysecond congress, besides the providing of means for the maintenance of the government. One of them relates to the subject of immigration. The public interest in this subject, which was lated by the radical suggestion of the years.

much feeling aroused before the desired

# result is obtained. Large Calendar in the House.

The house of representatives finds itself confronted with a large calendar, the legacy of the last session of the the desks of senators about balanced Fifty-second congress. Upon the calendar on the states of the union, which is the repository of all bills and propoed each other with the old-time sitions making appropriations, there are almost 200 measures awaiting was large, numbering some saventy. action. A large proportion of these are bills for the erection of public buildings throughout the country, and few have any chance of passing during the short session. The house calendar, to which is referred bills of a public character, but which do not make a

charge upon the government, contains eighty measures

Not less than 1,000 pensions and claim bills are languishing upon the private calendar and thirty-two pension bills are awaiting their place on the calendar of unfinished business.

It is probable that nothing of importance will be taken up for action by the house during the first week of the second session. The principal efforts of the leaders of the majority will be to clear the deck of matters coming over from, the last session, so the president and inform him that con- that the house may get into good working trim.

# Mary Allen West Dead.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Mary Allen West, long and widely known in this city through her activity in Women's Christian Temperance union work and as the editor of the Union Signal, died in Tokio, Japan, December 1. The cause of her death is not known, but it is thought that it was from overwork. Intelligence of Miss West's death was received in a cablegram addressed to Miss Frances Willard at the Woman's temple. Miss West left this city June 1 on a tour around the world. She has been in Japan about four months delivering lectures on the union work.

# Immigration Statistics.

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especially from the undesirable classes. The character of the immigrants arrivawakened last summer by the fear of ing during the last year was greatly the cholera epidemic, has been stimu- superior to that of many previous

# The Territories

The population of Arizona has considerably increased and the class of immigration is more desirable. The total debt of the territory is \$3,334,725.81. A floating debt has been success \$3,334,725.81. Folly funded at 5 per cent under authority of the act of congress of July, 1892. Agricultural products have increased about 10 per cent. The gold product for the year was \$3,000,000; silver, \$2,000,000; copper, \$4,500,000 Wool-growing is one of the foremost enterprises, and the prod-uet reaches as high as 2,500,000 poinds a senson. The accentry of Utable sensors is belief to The governor of Utah expresses his belief in the good faith and honesty of the purpose of Mormon leaders and people in their abaudon-ment of polygamy and their obedience to the laws of congress on this subject. The popula-tion of Oklahoma is shown to be 153,100, not including the Indians, who still maintain their tribal relations. Eighty-five per cent of the population are whites, and only about 5 per cent, foreign born. It is thought that a conservative estimate of the value of the prop real and personal, in Cheyenne and Arapahoe counties is \$40,000,000; excluding these counties the assessor's returns show a valuation of \$11.-485,162

Alaska is virtually without an organized gov-erament. It is difficult to punish perpetrators of outrages and smugglers that infest the coast and debauch the natives. The retary recommends an appropriation for a steam police vessel to run along the coast and among the islands to which many fugitives escape. Only a nucleus of a military organization exists, consisting of one company, and the congressional appropriation for Alaska is now being withheld, so that even the operations of this small body of militia are restricted. Additional commissioners and deputy marshals are earnestly reque and represented to be necessary in order to and represented to be necessary in order to fur-nish court facilities to the territory. The cod and salmon fisheries of Alaska constitute a and samon maneries of Amaska constitute a great enterprise, employing vast capital and a large number of men and vessels. Addi-tional mail and transportation facili-ties have been secured during the last three years which have done some-thing to amelior. It they have done some-thing to amelior. It they are a some in that generally dreary country. The secre-tary presents a bill framed to give Alaska a better government and is earnest in his recommendation that the condition of the territory receive the attention of congress.

# Scaling Question.

The international co plications arising from the killing of the scals in the ocean and Behring sea have greatly emburrassed the lessees of the sea islands. In 1890 no less than 50,000 senis were taken in the open sea, and mere than that number in 1891; during the last season only 7,500 seals were killed on the islands, and the diminished number upon the reokeries show a terrible waste of scal life by the destructive methods employed in pelagic sealing. They do not haul out any longer upon the Otter ishands except the hair seals.

\$300 by two men, who snatched her pocketbook and ran out of the building. The corridors of the post office were thronged with persons at the time and half a dozen men gave chase to the thieves. They were not cap

For the Suspension of Immigration. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury will recommend, so it is said, as a measure of safety to the country during the progress of the World's Columbian exposition that immigration be suspended for at least one year from January 1. This is based on the prediction of sanitary experts that

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 2 .- The state canvassing board has completed its work. The canvass of the vote of the state shows the following figures: Cleveland, 426,281; Harrison, 39,288; Bidwell, 25, 870; Weaver, 22, 207; Cleveland's plurality, 26,993. For governor -Altgeld, 425,497; Fifer, 402,659; Barnett, 19,347; Link, 14,684; Altgeld's plurality, 22,858.

Revenue Estimates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Mason, in his annual report just issued, estimates the revenue from internal revenue next year at \$165,000,-Last year he estimated it 000. at \$150,000,000 and it yielded \$153,800,-000. The cost of collection has been 2.80 per cent. Last year it was 2.88.

Hanged. DOBCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 2.-Robert Olsen was hanged in the jailyard here for the murder of Policeman Joseph Steadman in Moneton August 1. As the black cap was being adjusted Olsen said to the hangman: "Let her go!" He left a confession with his lawyer which will reveal his true name and the story of his life:-

Fish Gives Up All.

JOLIET, III., Dec. 5. - Henry Fish, president of the Stone City bank and father of the Fish Bros., has turned over every foot of land he ownson earth and all his personal effects, horses and carriagee to the assignces of the bank and remarked that he would die with his old clothes on. The latest informa-SA tion shows a shortage of about \$250,000 N for both concerns-the bank and the CA Enterprise company. Depositors were at first hopeful, then blue, now black.

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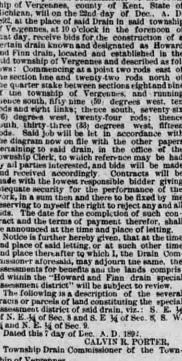
Traverse City; The high school pupils have presented a boy with a mileage

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LOWELL JOURNAL, SECRETARY ELKINS MINOR -NEWS ITEMS. LOWELL, MICH.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1892. He Reports on the Affairs of the War Department

> His Recommendations on Numerous Subjects-Increased Pay for, Non-Commissioned Officers Favored.

OUR ARMY. resent as members of the council, Rev. report of the secretary of war has been Leroy Warren and G. W. Gower, of made public. The efficiency of the Lansing, Rev. C. W. Biard, of Portland, different corps is the subject of com-Rev. A. L. McLane, of Grand Ledge, ment and the revival of the grade of Rev. C. J. Tuttle, of Mulliken, Dr. Ges- lieutenant general is urged, the follow-D<sup>R</sup>. E. D. MCOUEEN, Resident Veterinary Surgeon. Office at Perrin's Barn, Lowell. Iler, of Saranac, Rev. J. Provan and Francis Kin<sub>5</sub>, of Lowell. After duly inquiring into the credentials of the

charge to the pastor, by Rev. McLane, the enlisted personnel of the army and of Grand Ledge, righthand of fellow- makes recommendations as follows: of Grand Ledge, righthand of fellow-ship, by Rev. Leroy Warren, of Lansing, recognition address, by G. W. Gower, of Lansing. At the close of this meeting, Rev. J. W. Arney enters upon his career - as a Congregational minister and pastor of a Congregational church.—Lake (blesse Wars le numbers if it were generally unconsiderable numbers if it were generally un-derstood that courage and merit would be suitably rewarded. Under present conditions Resolutions. Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has taken from us our beloved secretary and classmate, Earl Court, whose loss we deeply mourn; therefore, *Resolved*: 1st. That we bow in hum-ble subsciences are the bow in the subscience of LOWELL. MICH. Resolved: 1st. That we bow in hum-HUNT & DAVIS ABSTRACT CO. Abstracts of Title & Real Estate Under City National Bank, End of the state of the sta

GRAND\_RAPIDS,MICHIGAN.Milton M. Perry,<br/>Attorney & Counselor at Law,<br/>Train's Hall Block,safe through this life to Heaven at last.<br/>ample of kindness, love and sunshine.<br/>4th. That a copy of these Resolutions<br/>be sent to the Lowell JOURNAL for pub-<br/>lication, and that they be spread upon<br/>of Real Estate.doneu and that regimental posts should be<br/>located at or near the principal cen-<br/>tars, where transportation facilities are<br/>ample, aud movements of both men and sup-<br/>the army could be maintained under<br/>these conditions much cheaper than ever be-<br/>fore in its history. It is thought that they<br/>bication, and that they be spread upon<br/>our Sabbath school record, and that a<br/>copy be sent to the family of the deceas-<br/>ed.doneu and that regimental posts should be<br/>located at or near the principal cen-<br/>tors in the supple, aud movements of both men and sup-<br/>the army could be maintained under<br/>these conditions much cheaper than ever be-<br/>fore in its history. It is thought that itor of a theater in St<br/>these conditions much cheaper than ever be-<br/>fore in its history. It is thought that tor of a story. It is thought that the<br/>should be required by congress to donate to<br/>the government sufficient land, say 1,000 acres.<br/>In domaintain<br/>ing such posts in their immediateUnited States, Jake E.<br/>tor of a theater in St<br/>the age of 64 years.<br/>An earthquake shoc.<br/>Chattanooga, Tenn., ex<br/>summit of Missionary Rid<br/>about 2½ miles square. have access to churches, schools, WEST LOWELL U. B. S. S. brarles, and other advantages which are only Added to this, the presence of troops in West Point.

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For the Week sluding Dec. 5. Most of the business part of Cranford, N. J., was burned. The entire business portion of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., was destroyed by

Near Sanford, N. C., two elderly sisters named McDonald were killed by a and his wife.

Commander Roswell D. Hitchcock, Ir., U. S. N., died in New York after a During the month of November twelve men perished at the hands of

assassins in Chicago. At Webb City, Mo., in the zine-mining region, a shaft was run into a bed f subterranean fire.

By the caving in of a bank at Woodlle, Miss., the three little girls of Dr. J. P. Carro were killed. Several boats were capsized near West Beskeley, Cal., and seven Italian

fishermen were drowned. A barb-wire trust has been formed with headquarters in Chicago to con

trol the output in the country.

lyn, N. Y., resulted in the deaths of UNION BLOCK. George W. Reed, press agent for the Leslie Davis Dramatic Company, com-

mitted suicide at a hotel in Fort Wayne,

missioned grades be increased to the extent of the siege of Paris, died at Hanover,

The Black Diamond mining troubles at Coal Creek, Tenn., are settled. Word sioned officers." has been received that the miners hav resumed work.

The oldest theatrical manager in the United States, Jake E. Esher, proprietor of a theater in St. Louis, died at An earthquake shock was felt in Four hole Cast Ranges from \$26 to \$35.

Chattanooga, Tenn., extending to the The Russian government has appro priated \$3,000,000 to be devoted to the

relief of the inhabitants of the faminetricken districts of the empire. Capt. E. H. Virgil, one of the pioneer in the express business and one of the organizers of the National Express

provements, \$12.

llarize the people with the Company, died in Troy, N. Y., aged 85 vears. A. Paul at Sioux City, Ia. Paul took it

Seattle by his wife. Domestic trouble

The Japanese cruiser Sheshinarukan collided with the British steamer Ravenna in the Island sea and was sunk and eighty-five of the cruiser's crew were lost.

The state canvassing board of

Business Failures.

Lowell,



HERE AND THERE. Cloak sale at A. W. Weekes' Clare Althen was in town Sunday. Crayons at cost at Wilson's. hil Althen was in the city over Sun Than ever is northern Michigan. at Wilson's Gallery. n business Tuesday. F. Severy's Tin Shop. ly ill, but is improving. daughter, at Chicago. PLUG Wednesday in Lowell. CHEWING D. E. Spring will sell 20 quarts of milk for \$1 cash in advance. Thursday, Drc. 1st, a son. Those who have atives and friends in Lowell. used it stick toit. Those who try it regret not having tried it before. it is a full 4 oz., plug ASKFOR JOILY TAR. Jno. Finzer & Bros. Louisville, Ky. STEAM Fred G. Stone, AGENT. 

 Collars, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_
 2c
 Lowell friends a few days of last week.
 of all who pass the cemetery.

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 4c
 The L. & H. have connected their tele-graph line with the Western Union office.
 Mrs Edwards, a teacher of guitar, organ and vocal music, is now prepared to give lessons at the residence, first
 Horse Shoeing.

 Leave goods or orders at C. G. Stone & Son's Store, day. J. J. MCNAUGHTON. Always on hahd a fine selection Fresh Meats, Salt Meats Hilers. Fish. Hammond, Ind., by the death of his Dr. J. D. Peters, Oculist, of Grand Eggs,... Potator Poultry, and Game, brother. IN SEASON. Choice Lard and Tallows, and is in the market to buy -CHOICE STOCK-AT thing this time. TAKE Mrs Millard and Mrs Fisher, of Beld- monds; Tiler, J. S. Hooker; Organist, H. Oliver last week.

PLEASANT THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. Buy a cloak cheap while there is a big E. Greene; G. M., Inita ven, G. F. Buy stock to select from. A. W. WEEKES. monds; G. M., Second Veil, J. A. Mat-

LANE'S MEDIGINE ing's closing out sale.



Soc, and \$1.00 at Dr

Willie Murphy is working in Church's Picture frames of all kinds at Wilson's

Dr. A B. Grant, of Ionia, was in town

on short notice. L. F. SEVERY.

Mrs S. F. Edmonds is visiting her There was a very good attendance at aughter, at Chicago. Son's mill, which was only a from the freight warehouse.

George Corbin, of Grand Rapids, spent

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Bergin,

Mrs Abe L. Peck spent last Monday E. O. Wadsworth has returned to his Special meetings with a good audi-home in Gladwin. Mrs Wadsworth church last evening with a good audi-

Ed Robinson of Byron Center, is visit- and Messrs Vernor Ward and Harvey are good for the special meetings. ing his father, Seth Robinson.

own a few days of last week.

action guaranteed at Wilson's. C. J. Church, of Greenville, visited pathy of all in their double bereavement ings.

the winter, with fourteen members. Mathewson, have been visiting relatives LUCAS COUNTY (SS. and friends in Corunna, Fenton, Detroit FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he

B. W. Sherman, of Java Village, N. Geo. H. Force placed a monument in Sworn to before me and subscribed

instalment plan by C. L. SELOVER. in every way. Born, to Mr and Mrs H. H. Hunter, Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1892, a 9 lb. girl. Messrs Kisor and Ayres put in the an acts directly on the blood and mu Do not fail to get a hat at Mrs M. Hiler's while the bargain sale continues. L. Hyde, of Greenville, called on Lowell friends a few days of last week.

ed J. D. Gebott, of Cadillac, over Sun- lars per term, good references.

W. H. Clark was called, last week, to Isaac Saterly, at Chester.

The Dist. Library have received part found at the Davis House, all day. of their new books, which are ready for Officers of the Lowell Lodge F. & A. Turkeys .

before purchasing.

good gun at a very low price, at Stock- Treasurer, James McPherson; Secretary,

Rapids. Success to him.

daughter of L. H. Gardener.

meter you pay for what you use. Miss Libbie Lawrence was called home

at the So. Boston church, Tuesday eve- Prayer-Rev. J. S. Provan. ning. L. Bolter accompanied him.

There will be an auction sale of stock, farm tools and other things at the Goodin farm next Wednesday, Dec. 14. Chorns-of 40 girls. Mrs Wm. McWilliams had a very se- Address-Rev. E. H. Shanks. vere stroke of paralysis last Saturday Duet-Mrs Shanks and Miss Hafer. Burning fire as should us Parker's Ginger mestic work Cough, Weak Long, Debility, In-morning. She is some better but is still Exercise—by 6 boys.

Mrs A. J. Shear and daughter, Mrs O. Bowen, of Bowen Station, are visiting A fire broke out at 12:45 this morning her sister, Mrs N. Purple. Mr and Mrs Louis Bolter are entertain- and totally consumed it, together with

ing their grand-daughter, MIss Birdie the Lowell & Hastings R. R freight warehouse and their contents. The fire Bolter, of Grand Rapids. What would be more suitable for a broke out in the south end of the ice

christmas present, than an organ or piano. Stocking bas them. Dec. 11th, all are cordially invited. At the evening service the pastor will ANNOUNCEMENT!

C. R. Hine is spending a few weeks in day for Downington, where they will ly insured; L & H. Ry., \$2,000, partial-

Dr. Gesler, of Saranac, was in town Althen. Mr Simpson spent Sunday with amount to \$1,000. them.

of Grand Rapids, were visiting their flames fanned by the high wind devour-Mrs A. Q. Heydlauff has been serious- many relatives and friends here last ed completely the two buildings. A Sunday.

> It was a very pleasant evening and was enjoyed by all.

goods stock and will start in business in were well pleased and profited by the Ionia. May he have success in his new meeting. A delegation of nine went yet old line of business.

will visit her paren's, Mr and Mrs Wine- ence and interest. By the number of Ivan Dodge, of Owoeso, is visiting rel- gar, until after the holidays.

Coons were the guest of Miss Emma Theme for Sunday morning, "Reward

Mrs Hutchison, of Clare. 18 visiting her stock of fine millinery goods regardless of ject "Home."

his son, C. A. Church, yesterday. Mrs Frank Rhodes and little son, J. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88. The orchestra has been reorganized for Mathewson, have been visiting relatives

Anybody can put up our wooden eave-troughs sold by W. Ecker & Son. Geo. B. Craw has secured a position in an architects office, in Grand Rapids. For the next 30 days we will sell cloaks at your own price. A. W. WEEKES.

Y. 15 visiting his cousin, H. A. Sherman. the cemetery, last Monday. Kisor and A. D. 1886. Singer sewing machines sold on the in every way. They do nothing but SEAL

All premium orders of the Lowell Dist. enry Tredenick will move his family Fair are drawn at the office of the Sec'y Wheat, white, ...... 

Wash silks, Roman Floss and Embroid- Needmore cemetery. one to Gilbert Bran, per ton. ery materials of all kinds at Mrs M. Beeman and one to Mrs Carrie Wheaton, Midd also a beautiful granite one for Mrs Corn Meal, per ton ...

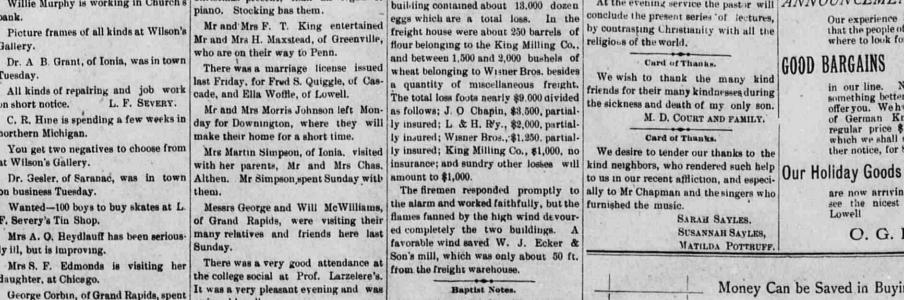
L. F. Severy is in Detroit buying a Rapids, will spend Friday the 9th day of December, in Lowell for the purpose of Onions... furnace and fixtures for Fred Hodge's meeting those who may wish to consult Beam him in regard to their eyes. He will be Pork ...

M. No. 90; W. M., W. S. Winegar; S. Cabbage, per doz. Freeport is seriously considering the W., M. C. Greene; J. W., H. N. Stone; = prospect of a new depot. It is a sure Treas., C. Althen; Sec'y, J. H. Rickert; S. D., J. A. Mattern; J. D., S. F. Eding, were the guests of Mr and Mrs D. A. Sherman; Stewards, Geo. Winegar, John Broadbent; Chaplain, S. B. Knapp.

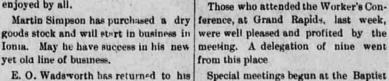
A nice line of Holiday, Fancy goods at Mrs M. Hiler's. Be sure and see them No. 73, Royal Arch Masons, the following officers were elected: High Priest, S. E. Parish, of Ithaca, spent Sunday C. W. Wisner; King, Chas. Althen; with her mother, Mrs G. E. Carr and Scribe, J. W. Beery; C. H., C. G. Stone; P. S., G. W. Rouse; R. A. C., M. Buy a cloak cheap while there is a big E. Greene; G. M., Third Veil, S. F. Edr says it acts gently on the stomach, liver s and is a pleasant laxative. This drink m herbs, and is prepared for use as easily control of the secure a tern; G. M., First Veil, George Winegar;

H. Nash; Sentinel, J. S. Hooker. All druggists sell it at 50c, and \$1.00 per package. The largest stock of wall paper to se-the howels each day. In order to be healthy, this lect from. Will sell regardless of cost lect from. Will sell regardless of cost. W. S. WINEGAR. edition of 150,000 copies-that for Jan-uary-by the offer of 1000 free scholar-E. R. A. Hunt has secured a position ships. In return for introducing the as manager in a drug store, at Grand Cosmopolitan into certain neighborhoods the Cosmopolitan offers to any young Mrs W. H. Gardener was called Mon- man or woman free tuition, board lodgday, to Detroit by the death of the little ing and laundry at Yale, Vassar, Harvard, or any of the leading colleges, Daylight is the cheapest and best light, schools of art, music, medicine, or but next to that is electricity. With a science. They send out a pamphlet on application telling how to obtain one of these free scholarships.

Song-Male Quartette. Recitation-Ora Weekes. Solo-Miss Hattie Wilson. Article-Mrs Angle Hooker Song-Male Quartette.



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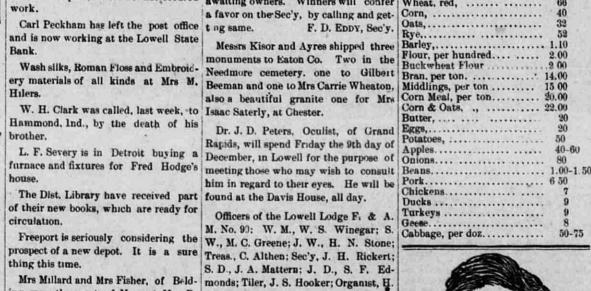
convertions at the regular prayer and Misses Ella Wiley and Maude Mitchell Young People's meetings the indications

Owen McGee, of Marshall, was in Shanks at Clargsville Sunday. of Obedience." On Sunday evening the Mrs J. O'Heron is closing out her second sermon of the Home series, sub-

theria. Mr and Mrs Mills have the sym- day, Wednesday and Thursday even-

57 MONROE STREET, mother, Mrs W. H. Gardener. Wooden eavetroughs at W. J. Ecker & Son's. 3, 5, and 7 cents a foot. Can you ask more than this? Satis-Can you ask more than this? Satis-Can you ask more than this? Satis-CE A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

to give lessons at the residence, first My prices are not the cheapest, but Mr and Mrs Rob't Marshall entertain-ed J.'D. Gebott, of Cadillac, over Sun-lars partern, good references. -





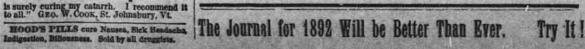
Like a Waterfall After the Grip

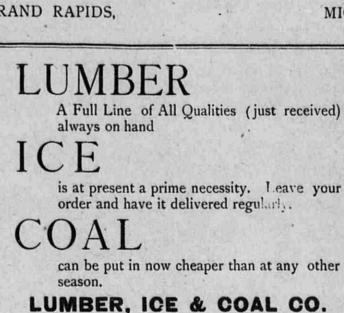
"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of the Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and defrom Kalamazoe by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs Wm. McWilliams. Rev. Jas. Provan delivered a lecture at the M. E. Church, Dec. 11th, at 3 p. Rev. Jas. Provan delivered a lecture at the M. E. Spectrum of the time, had m. Prayer-Rev. J. S. Provan.

> in my stomach. I took medicines without ben-efit, until having heard so much about Hood's Barsaparilla, I concluded to try it, and the ro-suit is very gratifying. All the disagraphe effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from nains and aches, and believe Hood's Sarsaparilla

Severe Sinking Pains





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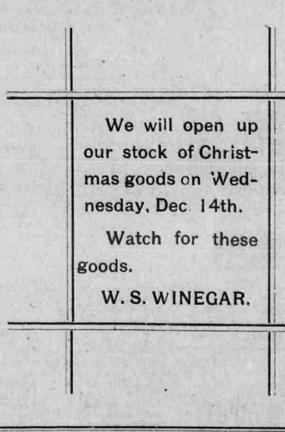
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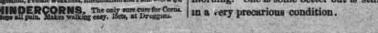


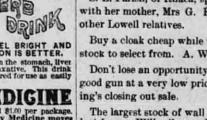
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# LOWELL JOURNAL

LOWELL, MICH. A Young Colored Poet. ern Association of Writers at its last after an illness of eight days. tive vein:

A month or two ago, while in Dayton, short illness of eight days. Three daugh-O., I attended a meeting of the western ters are left to mourn their loss. formal programme the presiding officer announced the reading of a poem by Paul Dunbar. Just the name for a poet thought I. Great was the surprise of the audience to see stepping lightly down the aisle, between the rows of fluttering fans and the assembled beauty and wit of Dayton, a slender negro lad as black as the core of Cheops' pyramid, He ascended the rostrum with the coolness and dignity of a cultured enter tainer, and delivered a poem in a tone "as musical as is Apollo's inte." He Ford, Nov. 25th. was applauded to the echo between the stanzas, and heartily encored at the conclusion. He then disappeared from

the hall as suddenly as he had entered it, and many were the whispered conjectures as to the personality of the man and the originality of his verses none believing it possible that-one of his age and color could produce a thing of such evident merit.

After repeated inquiries I succeede in locating the rising laureate of the colored race, and called upon him. He was an elevator boy in one of the down town business blocks. I found him seated in a chair on the lower landing. hastily glancing at the July Century and jotting down notes on a handy pen cil tablet. Not having time to convers with me there, he invited me into the elevator, and during a few excursions from floor to floor, I gathered from him the following facts: His parents were both slaves-his father having escaped into Canada from the south. His mother is living in Dayton, and he is supporting her and himself on the pitiful sum of four dollars per week. He is nineteen years of age. In reply to a question, he stated that he had been writing rhyme since he was thirteen. His favorite au-thors are Whittier and James Whitcomb Riley.-Indianapolis Journal.

# Avoiding Waste of Energy.

This is the season when most men and women find themselves possessed of a new capital of strength and zeal. They are eager for work and overflowing with energy. It is a time of promise, and it is also a time of danger. A great deal of energy is wasted, as all other precious things are wasted, through lack of in telligence and direction. At the beginning of the year of work select the lines to which you can give the greatest effectiveness, and hold to them with resolute persistence. Do not be distracted by the claims of things which interest you. but to which you ought not to give your China Silks. . energy. In this way good causes and good people often become temptations. Bolting silks and, in fact, everything the appearance of a piping. The silk lin ing requires that the outside be turned up good people often become temptations. kept in a first class fancy goods house. Ing requires that the outside the bot help is concerned, those things to which you cannot give yourself, and concentrate strength, time and energy on the one, two or three lines of work for which you are fitted and to which you are committed. Avoid waste of strength asing it with intellig

# An October Bluff.

The lady was struck speechless.

shovel the snow off your sidewalk?" don't have snow in October."

glad to come around then and shovel it tell who was shot. off to repay you for your kindness." It was a straight bluff, and he won .-

several people saw the black streak of several people saw the black streak of lightning from different points. He asks for an explanation, and wonders if it is a reversal of the image on the retina of the eye.

Philip Goodin was born in Germany, May 20th, 1825. He came to the state of N. Y. in 1850, was married to Anna THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING GOOD L. Esterle in 1852, came to Michigan in The poetic taste and ability of a young colored man of Dayton, O., attracted 1854 and died at his home in Vergennes, the attention of members of the West. Nov. 21st, 1892, of typheid pneumonia. They Are One of the Prime Requisites tures for the opening. The Indians meeting there, and Dr. James Newton Anna L. Goodin, his wife, was born in The Making of a Collar-Attention to preparing for the proclamation opening Matthews, of Mason, Ills., writes con- the state of N. Y., July 31, 1827, and died Little Details Necessary. cerning him in the following apprecia- at her home in Vergennes, Nov. 26th, 1892, of nervous prostration, after a

One by one earth's ties are broken. As we see our love decay: And the hopes so fendly cherished

- Brighten but to pass away. One by one our hopes grow brighten As we near the sinining shore:
- For we know across the river, Wait the loved ones gone before .....

Lines written on the death of Mrs looks more slovenly than wornout button-Rufus Foster, who departed this life at boles. The buttons had better be left to on examination, it is claimed to have been the residence of her daughter, MrsOrrin Eard Non Straight lay the two fronts the senator's.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They carried her over the rive They have borne her to the farther side;

We can hardly realize the thought, That her presence on earth is forever gone. The Father said, thy work is done, Thy tolls are over, the victory won.

And now a glorious crown awaits thee Good and faithful one come home. When around the vacant chair we gather,

Her kind face no more will greet us, For death has claimed the aged mother And angels bore her to the farther side She has fallen asleep! O, blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose,

Unbroken by the least of woes. Mourn not dear children though thy loss Seems greater than your heart can bear,

But cast your sorrow on Obrists altar, And claim his promises so fair.

For your dear mother do not ween. Although your home may sad and lonely be

For, O, a brighter home than yours, In heaven she has gone to claim. Dear pirls, your grandmother's gone

Her council and aid no more she will giv Her presence no longer will brighten your home

For she has crossed the deep wide rive death. To welcome your mother home;

To a bright eternal city of love, Where death can never, never come, And now dear friends, when your race is run

Life's battles ended. your victory won,

Ladies! we have a complete line of

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MRS J. O'HERON.

# Who Was Shot?

A duel was lately fought in Texas by centrating it on a few objects .- Christian Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was The tramp went boldly up to the not shot, and Shott avowed that he shot kitchen of a house on Beaubien street Nott, which proves either that the shot and knocked. The lady opened the Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot. Notwithstanding cir-"Can I shovel the snow off your side-it may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as ac-"Excuse me," he repeated, "can I cidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot. "Snow?" she gasped. "Snow? There shot Shott himself, when the whole isn't any snow on my sidewalk. We affair would resolve itself into its origidon't have snow in October." "I know that, madam," he responded, touching his hat, "but you will have in January, and I thought if you'd give me my dinner today I would be only too

# Literary Note.

# Vote of New York.

ficial returns from the missing coun-ties are included in the totals: Cleve-forward from the back arm seam, keeping ing. 50 cents each-by mail, post paid. land, 653,627; Harrison, 608,659; Weaver, the gathers mostly on the top of the shoul Bemittances should be made by Post-office

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5 .- The trial an inch on the back, and finished with a

# HOME DRESSMAKING.

BUTTONHOLES.

NUMBER IL. In the cutting of a dress the waist should

which can be made as ample as the amount ian parliament, while coming down an of material will allow, but the waist will Alpine glacier at the height of 14,000 bear no scrimping.

neat job, and if it is a plain one should be For two days and nights he continue first cut out of strong wignu, and that basted on silesia or other lining, and then faced with silk or satin, whatever the outer material is made of. The collar is to be pressed with a piece of damp cloth laid between that and the iron. Then cut a nick exactly in the middle of the collar and fasten this to the center of the back In Midway plaisance, just outside the seam, and tack the two ends to the fronts exposition grounds, the World's Fair worth. Call and see me. and baste them, that on the left side, how Tower company will erect an odd and first, and only sewn when sure it is right. | method of getting to the top of it. Thi The collar should then be raised and its tower is something in the form of a CLOAKS!

They are better made of bias silesia, but some use tapes and others the steel cased It is not intended to n boues, but nothing is so good or lasting as the regular whalebones, and on the proper adjustment of these very much of the pelled by electricity will take the pas beauty of a waist depends. The casings sengers up. Near the top is a landing should be just wide enough to let the bone place in the form of a floor that extends slide in snugly, and they must be sewn entirely across the tower, which is 200 Loved ones were waiting on the farther side, only to the seams and no stitches visible | feet in diame' r. Here passengers will from the outside. Scrape the bones at each alight. From this landing place they and with a piece of glass until the ends are can get a fine view of the grounds. The flexible, and thus they will not wear company has secured its site and will through the dress nor make an ugly hump. For very stout ladies the bones are doubled soon begin work on the tower.—Pitts-And you hear the welcome words. Well done. in the middle and shaved thin at the ends, burg Dispatch. And you hear the welcome words, well done, May you join your mother who lives on high. And if placed in hot water a short the done in the back. they can easily be sewn together with a fine needle. It is usual to place a hone in each they can easily be sewn together with a fine needle. It is usual to place a hone in the back. they can be able to dart in the side seams and one in the back. been distributing carry with them sala-When the bones are all in, the ease belt ries amounting in the aggregate to Ladies! we have a complete line of fancy goods and embroidery materials can be sewn in. This is to relieve the strain about the waist, and is to be nearly ministers themselves have at their disdiamond stitched in the middle of the ministers themselves have at their disback and on the under arm seams, and it posal nearly 800 appointments, with an is finished by a hem and strong book and eye. Then the final finish around the bot These appointments, however, are not tom can be put on. This can be done in many ways, but the from death or resignation. There are standard is to face it neatly with the same nearly 1,500 other offices, with salaries material as the dress, or silk or satin. If varying from £250 to £1,000, that are of self goods, the facing extends the six teenth of an inch below the waist, giving

Ladies purchasing their materials of me tom great care should be taken to see that lines there mark the amateur at once.



up, basting it again, and then press it be fore the inside is finally felled down: That insures a perfect edge if cut straight. At the present moment sleeves vary It was a straight bluff, and he won.-Detroit Free Press. A Mysterious Cavern is France. Some workmen employed in a quarry at Taverny, a village in the forest of Montmorency, France, while excavating a block of gypsum recently, came upon a cavern, the existence of which had never been suspected. There is an un-derground gallery about a third of a mile in length and nearly 200 feet below the surface, hewn out of the solid up, basting it again, and then press it bederground gallery about a third of a mile in length and nearly 200 feet below the surface, hewn out of the solid gypsum, while at the extreme end of this gallery is a small opening about 2½ feet in height and about the same distance in width. It is causing con-siderable interest in scientific circles. <u>Hack Lightning.</u> A correspondent of The Electrical Re-view, writing from Haines Falls, N. Y., asys that during a remarkable electrical there wisk with there wither stand taste of general reset by Bonance's edi-tory with there wisk distinctly a streak of black hightning." He was taking photographis of the remarkable lightning flashes that with the balls right for the same of the construction failes for the set of the subord for the same storm there recently he and streak of black hightning." He was taking photographis of the remarkable lightning flashes that with be helded streak of the set free to subscribers for 1893. Vote of New York.

A Boyalty on Alligators. An alligator hunting concession is the latest special privilege granted by the Mexican government. For five dollars for each ton of alligator skins obtained, Tweaty-Three to Be Hanged. I and, 658,627; Harrison, 608,659; Weaver, 15,664; Bidwell, 35,096; Wing, 15,027. The total vote for governor in 1891 was 1,165,085. Tweaty-Three to Be Hanged. I and, 658,627; Harrison, 608,659; Weaver, Lib gathers mostly on the top of the should der. Then sew strongly and overcast. All tailor finished dresses should have as nearly plain sleeves as fashion will all ow. Modified leg o' mutton is now the accepted style, with the wrists left open The total vote for governor to be the back and finished with as

OLIVE HARTER. PALESTINE FUB'G. CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Choice Land for Settlers. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 5.—The commis-sion of work security signars among sion at work securing signers among the Indians on the Yankton reservation held a final conference with them Frito the Fine Appearance of a Gown. are now selecting their allotments and the reservation to settlement. It con sists of over 600,000 acres of choic Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa- lands in the Missouri river bottoms about 100 miles northwest of this city. A Story from Alpine Land. be the first to be cut, and then the skirt, Sixteen years ago a senator of the Ital-

feet, dropped his coat in a crevasse. He When the waist has been pressed, then was informed by the guides, knowing work the buttonholes. Cut the holes the annual rate of glacial movement, evenly, then "bar" them with coarse thread that it would probably come out from and overhand them, after which work the the mouth of the glacier in about sevenbuttonhole solidly and well, for nothing teen years. Last August a party of

To get them on straight on lightly over the together and pass an iron lightly over the buttonholes, or mark down through the holes with a pencil and sew the buttons on holes with a pencil and sew the buttons on the and could not be persuaded to stop.

# A Corkscrew Railroad.

ver, must reach only to the line of but striking structure. The tower will not ans. The outer material, living and be remarkable for its height, for it is to be only 560 feet tall, but for the peculiar method of retting to the top of it. This ition and the facing sewn down and the corkscrew, surrounded by uprights of whole firmly pressed. The bone casings can now be sewn in. steel. It consists of a winding track leading to the top, the track being sup steel. It consists of a winding track

It is not intended to use elevators in making the ascent, but instead cars pro-

annual, but occur as vacancies arise

also at the disposal of the ministers .-

# London Tit-Bits. Lifts His Hat When He Votes. General Butler's voting is one of the six. After making his ballot, the general proceeds to the box-those who are present hastening out of courtesy to CLOAKS! make way for him-and, gravely lifting his hat, deposits his ballot with all th circumstances of one of the most serious acts of his life .- Lowell Cor. Boston DRESS GOODS!

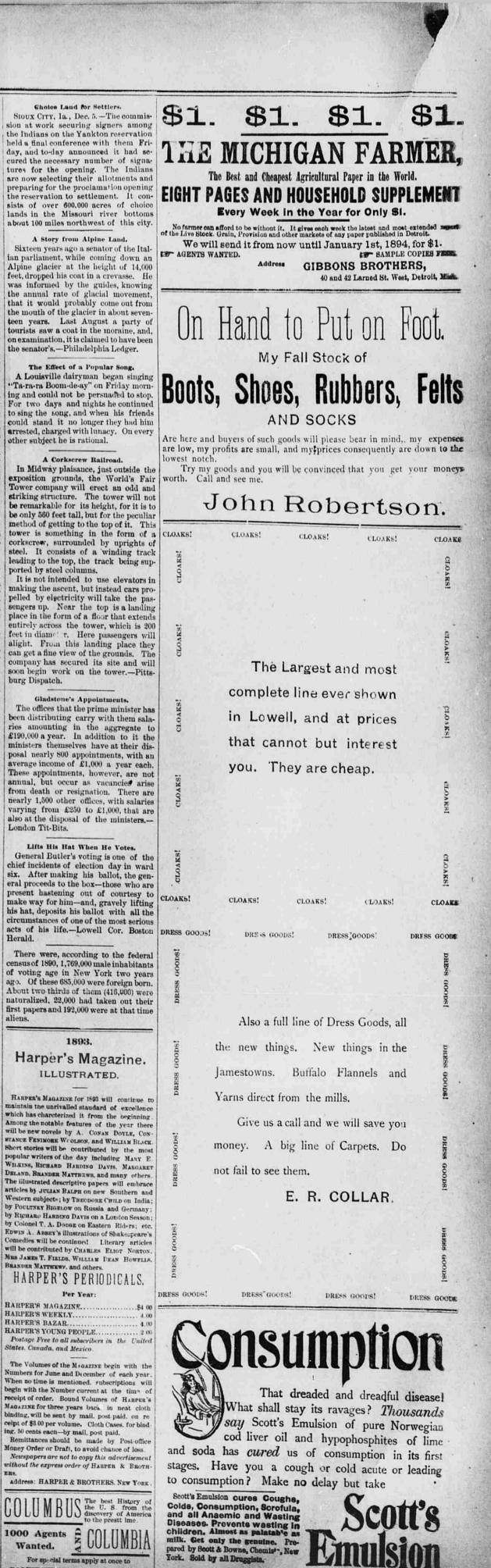
There were, according to the federal census of 1890, 1,769,000 male inhabitants of voting age in New York two years ago. Of these 685,000 were foreign born. About two thirds of them (416,000) were naturalized, 22,000 had taken out their first papers and 192,000 were at that time

# 1893. Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

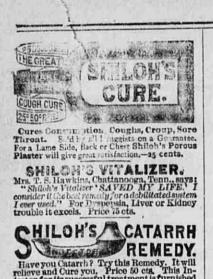
HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1593 will continue to is a "nice job." It is better to baste first, then stitch the bottom and turn the facing which has charcterized it from the beginning. maintain the unrivalled standard of excellence Among the notable features of the year there

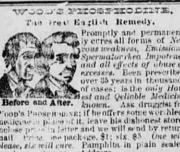
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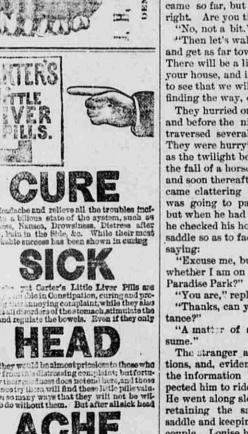




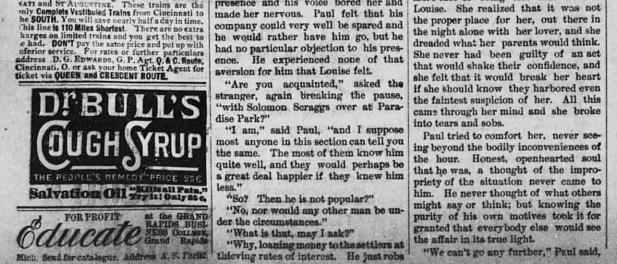


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ATER MEDICINE CO., New York. ALL PIL, STALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE It will be terribly dark, and I think it It will be terribly dark. and I think it It will be terribly dark. That is a long ride, and this is going to be a bad night, too. It will be terribly dark, and I think it It will be terribly dark. The terribly dark are there "Paul replied. "The IF YOU ARE GOING TO will rain, don't you?" "It may possibly," Paul replied. "Are "It may possibly," Paul replied. "Are





"Why?" asked Paul.

"Because I don't like him."

CHAPTER VII.

ful way, so wrapped up in thoughts of to the last notch?" Been prescribed ivious, to time, the little spire my journey is a long one yet." THE WOOD CHEMICAL CO., that it was almost night, with the sun Woodard ave. Detroit, Mch. hanging like a great red ball low down in the sky, but a few feet from the urged, "and I'm sure he treated us very urged, "and I'm sure he treated us very

Louise was greatly surprised and respectfully. I like the way he talked shocked when she saw how late it had about old Seraggs, too." home with all possible speed. "Ah, Paul," said she, "how could you his looks from the first."

the heavens within an hour. "Paul," she said, "what shall we do? There will be no moon, and the night will be cloudy. Ah, we shall get lost and not get home till morning. What "We must go on, Louise, and do the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground, he had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground, he had the solution "We had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground, he had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground, he had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground, he had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground was had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground was had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground was had the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the solution" in his horse, he sprang to the ground was had the solu

came so far, but we shall get back all slow step, for with fatigue, fright and service to you?" right. Are you tired?"

"Then let's walk fast while it is light and get as far towards home as possible. There will be a light in the window at your house, and if we get near enough to see that we will have no trouble in finding the way, even if it is dort." to see that we will have no trouble in finding the way, even if it is dark." They hurried on as fast as they could, and before the night came on they had traversed several miles of the way. They were hurrying on thus, when just as the twilight began to fall they heard the fall of a horse's feet behind them, and soon thereafter a man on horseback came clattering up. They though the was going to pass without speaking, but when he had got in front of them he checked his horse, and turning in the saddle so as to face them, lifted his hat, saying:

"Excuse me, but could you inform me "I'M GLAD HE'S GONE," SHE SAID. whether I am on the road leading to "You are," replied Paul.

tance?"

The stranger asked no more questing the stranger asked no the stranger asked

you a stranger in this section?"

"So? Then he is not popular?" "No, nor would any other man be under the circumstances."

nothing to guide us, and if we tramped sas, and that they came out from the This remedy is becoming so Il night we would not find your house. east.

know it." Louise silently acquiesced, for she was too weak to stand, and knew that

on the wide waste of lonesome prairie, in the stillness of the night, with the aloud he said: "I live in Dayton and Indigestion try Elec-tric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaran-tric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guarandeep thunder rolling through the heavens and the lightning glaring and flashing all about. It is impossible to picture the desolation of such a scene

OUT IN A STORM.iron heart, to take advantage of people<br/>that way. Catches them in a close place,<br/>from home, walking along in an unmind<br/>ful way, so wrapped up in thoughts of<br/>more important things, that tley entire<br/>ly forgot about time and distance.<br/>Ly forgot about time and distance.<br/>Ly forgot about time and distance.<br/>Ly forgot about time and distance.iron heart, to take advantage of people<br/>that way. Catches them in a close place,<br/>is suppose, and then bears down on them<br/>to the last notch?"or to describe the feeling of loneliness<br/>that comes over one so situated.live..."It is the factor of the second of the way.<br/>the other replied, "A heartless wratch.or to describe the feeling of loneliness<br/>that comes over one so situated.live..."It is the factor of the way.<br/>the other replied, "A heartless wratch.If suppose, and then bears down on them<br/>more important things, that tley entire<br/>is never did have any consciousness ofif on heart, to take advantage of people<br/>that way. Catches them in a close place,<br/>is suppose, and then bears down on them<br/>to the last notch?"<br/>"Then he is a merciless miscreant,"<br/>the other replied, "A heartless wratch."or to describe the feeling of loneliness<br/>that comes over one so situated.<br/>At last the rain ceased, and shortly<br/>a faint gray light began to show in the<br/>more gladly in all their lives. Afterlive..."<br/>"Blatchfords?" the young man re-<br/>that the stopped.<br/>Louise glaaced up into her compan-<br/>ion's face, but he turned it away, andIf subort is the company is the provide hetion. DEXTIDUITE. (ii the needy. on permanent curves all forms of Ner a couple become deeply engressed and all effects of obuse of in each other's society and yet welly some of the needy some of the society and yet welly some of the needy. to the last notch?" "That's it, exactly," said Paul. "Then he is a merciless miscreant," the other replied. "A heartless wretch, and I sympathize with those who are so in each other's society and yet welly and yet welly in all their lives. After the other replied. "A heartless wretch, and I sympathize with those who are so in each other's society and yet welly began to leave her, so she could proover 38 years in thousands of cases: is the only Hon-and After. known. Ass druggest for pieces is it work details and grunning hours into minutes and minutes into seconds. Such was the minutes into seconds. Such was sold. "I'm glad he's gone," she said. "Why?" asked Paul. mother's bosom, while Paul and John stood mutely looking on. "He appears to be a gentleman," Paul

# CHAPTER VIII. A SERPENT IN THE PATH.

Two or three weeks passed, and then grown, and expressed a wish to return home with all possible speed. "Oh, he talked well enough, but I one day Louise went across the country don't believe he meant it. I didn't like to a neighbor's house. She spent the treat me so? Why didn't you turn back before this?" "Why didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "Well, I didn't notice anything par-ticular in his looks file is young and "TI IS NO INTRUSION, BUT RATH 3 A cures accomplished by this excellent medicine."

will pa and mamma think?" "Don't, Louise," Paul replied. "Be calm, and don't fret. I'm sorry that we came so far, but we shall get back all way." Again they moved forward, but with "Pardon me, miss, can I be of any Louise blushed and stammered a con-

fused reply, which was neither an acceptance nor refusal of his offer, and the colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1336.-My wife used prescribed in my extension in the great-and she took it. She was soon on the bank again, and while she shook the water from her graments he gathered without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS, C. FRUTH, M. D., water from her garments he gathered up the flowers and replaced them in her hands. His conduct was so gentlemanly and kind, and his manner toward her so modest, that she felt she had harbored unjust opinions of him. He treated her with the utmost consideration and made no reference to the awkward ccident.

"There now," he said, when she was ready to resume her journey. "There "It is no intrusion, but rather a good service," Louise replied. "I don't know how I should have ever got out if you had not come. No one ever passes

"Are you going west?"

until the rain is over, for we have how many years they had been in Kanknown and so popular as to need no We might pass and repass within a few rards of it twenty times and never and it " "Ohio." "Indeed! That is my home." "Yes, we came from near Dayton." "Greens, and from near Dayton." the young man mused. "That is not be a super state of the Liver and Kidneys, will the super super state of the Liver and Kidneys. Sait Rheum and

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if it was impossible for her to go on even if it were bost. So they remained wait-ing for the rain to blow over, and hour after hour passed. It was a solemn time away out there on the wide waste of lonesome prairie. "Greens, and from near Dayton," the young man mused. "That is rather queer, sure. But, pshaw! there are lots of Greens in the world, and there might be a dozen families of the name from near Dayton out here in Kansas." Then Greens and from near Dayton, "the dise ses of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pumples, Bolls. Salt Rhenm and other affections caused by impure system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers — For cure of Headache, Continuition and Indianation from the system and prevent as well as cure all know a great many people about there. I teed, or money refunded .-- Price 50 cts. I suppose you have relatives and friends and \$1.00 per bottle at llunter & Son's in or near the town?" "Yes, the Greens and the Blatchfords IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE.



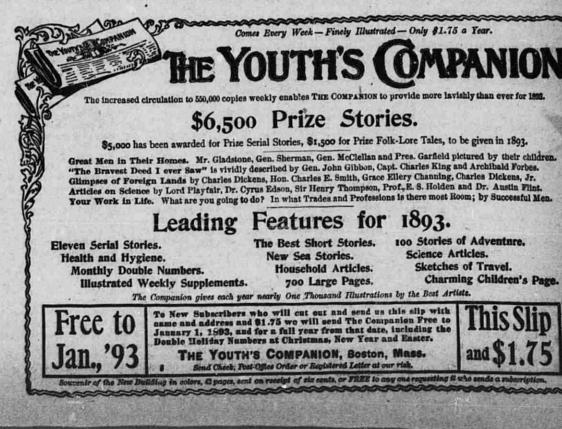
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anxiety, Louise was trembling so that this way-that is, hardly ever." she could hardly bear her weight. "Thanks, can you give me the dis- The cloud spread out, and soon the "Yes, sir. My home is a little more "Thanks, can you give me the dis-ance?" "A mather of a dozen miles, I pre-" and solution of a dozen miles, I pre-" A mather of a dozen miles, I pre-

and she felt an undefinable dread of invostricity vogetable and do not gripe of him, and longed to be rid of his pres-the number of the strength start is a long ride, the silence, saying: and this is going to be a bad night too. and she felt an undefinable dread of him, and longed to be rid of his pres-ence. After awhile the stranger broke the silence, saying: "A dozen miles. That is a long ride, and this is going to be a bad night too.

ryou a stranger in this section?" "Yes, entirely so. I am just out from the east and came up from the railroad "Yes, entirely so. I am just out from the east and came up from the railroad "Yes, entirely so. I am just out from the east and came up from the railroad "Yes, entirely so. I am just out from the east and came up from the railroad"

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# The English Road Riders. Before we brag of our road rider sit

would be well to examine a couple of cently made by English ien. S. F. Edge rode from London to York, a distance of 1961/ miles, on a geared ordinary in 12 hours and 49 minates. The previous record was 14 hours and 22 minutes. But no sooner had he accomplished this splendid performance than Shorland started out and rode the same distance on a geared ordinary in 12 hours and 10 minutes, which goes to show the sort of riders and the kind of roads they have on the other side of the water. A feature of Shorland's journey was his doing the stretch from the fif-tieth to the seventy-fifth in 1 hour and 12 minutes, with Holbein and Tommy Edge pacing. These are figures for the Rands, the McDuffees, the Hoyland

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rhosa Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Clark & Win egar, Druggists. Seven! Good heavens! But it is im-possible! There is surely some mistake. Barras told me distinctly that the exe-

in testifying in behalf of Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver. Stomach and Kidney Cure. I can safely say I never took such medicine as that to cleanse the blood Liver and Kidneys. I was suffer ing for years with billiousness, indi-gestion and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for me more good than 6 months' other treatment, I feel its my duty to testify in its behalf, so others may try it and be cured. Yours Truly, WAREN E. RUSSELL, Contractor and Builder, Flint, Mich.

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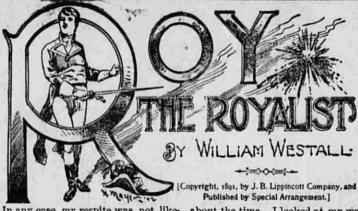
Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent De Gex, who was still abed, raised himwer Pills 40 in each package, at Clark self on his elbow. & Winegar.

not only her own ills, but those arising how soon?" how soon?"
from a want of knowledge on the part of those with whom she stands connect ed. In the mansions of the rich and howels of the poor, woman has been allies the retient victim of ills unknown alike the patient victim of ills unknown to man. But now the hour of her re-demption has come. Bradfield's Female Regulator cures all diseases peculiar to her sex. Sold by D. G. Look. "I will leave yon to yong the state of the wall. The officer ordered his men to fall in. The chevalier folded his men to fall in. The chevalier folded his next moment his voice rang out as loud and clear as if he were giving an order "I will leave yon to yong the state of t to man. But now the hour of her re-demption has come. Bradfield's Female

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr K. Dai-ton, of Luray, Russell county, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain "All the same, you had better take "All the same, you had better take"

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SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE,<br/>Mrs F. C. Cone, at Paris, left this left<br/>ter: "My husband—Forgive me if I<br/>cause you trouble, but I suffers of mongenetic and support<br/>tered, darling—the pain will never<br/>better. It is not easy to take my own,<br/>if the but I have been sick so' long.<br/>Good-bye, my husband, I love you—<br/>mands that gives up, instead of using prediction.<br/>Miles Factorative Newfelchedness,<br/>speedily cured of them wretchedness,<br/>mands that gives up, instead of using prediction.<br/>Miles Factorative Newfelchedness.pend the night before, he agreed with<br/>mongenetic and stating to the radius of the mongenetic and trait gives up, instead of using prediction.<br/>This Boother frame.pend the night before, he agreed with<br/>mongenetic and the night before, he agreed with<br/>the radius of the radius of the radius of the radius of the reached my quarters<br/>the obok and Trial Bottle free.could not say equally well at her own<br/>in the tot is a could not say equally well at the rying a long time to make of<br/>the radius of the radius



A CONTRACTORS ADVICE. | cution would take place at ten." DULLAM'S GREAT GERMAN MEDICINE Co.:-Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullam's Great Gex will be shot at dawn. The firing-

As we opened the door of his room

"Roy! Carmine! What is it?" he exclaimed. "But I need not ask. I can Woman has been compelled to suffer read my fate in your faces. When?-

the best of tempers, and the indiffer-ence with which he heard of De Gex's execution and the dirty trick played me by Barras increased my irritation killed a few myself-in fair fight-but 4448. Killed a few myself—in fair fight—but
 I never saw a man deliberately mur-dered before."
 "Murdered! Do you knew what you
 THE GREAT QUESTION was whether the Gen-tiles must not only believe in Jesus, but must

enough, to join him; but I was not in ,

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are saying?"

By this time I was somewhat cooled down, and so checked the answer which rose to my lips, merely asking Lacluse whether he thought the project of in-vasion was serious.

vasion was serious. "Why not? England has neither an army nor, a general." "But she has a fleet and an admiral." to any such regalations. Instead of using angry words, and finally splitting apart, they tried to get the best possi-ble advice. How many wetched church output the apoided in "Well, we shall have to outmaneuver quarrels and splits would be avoided in

stumble, yet faith in Jesus Christ was "Ma foil I am unable to tell you, and, all that was really needful for salva

error. An expedition is being prepared, but its destination is not England." "Where then?" by the law of Moses, but by the grace of Jesus. No such discussion will ever again

hope you will have an important com-mand in the fleet, which, I may inform sons who would turn us away from the

Regulator cures all diseases peculiar to<br/>her sex. Sold by D. G. Look.And with that the chevalier threw of<br/>the bedelothes and began to dress.<br/>"I will leave you to yourselves for<br/>awhile," said Carmine, setting down the<br/>Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark<br/>& Winegar.And with that the chevalier threw of<br/>the bedelothes and began to dress.<br/>"I will leave you to yourselves for<br/>awhile," said Carmine, setting down the<br/>lamp. "What would you like for break-<br/>fast, Citizen Ger?"<br/>"Breakfast! When one has only an<br/>hour to live!"and clear as if he were giving an order<br/>"Make ready! Present! Fire!"<br/>The muskets went off, and De Gex<br/>fell on his face, riddled with bullets.<br/>After a short pause the turnkeys<br/>raised the body tenderly—the chevalier<br/>had been a popular prisoner—and putWhen we had drunk our coffee and<br/>smoked our cigars the captain said he<br/>smoked our cigars the captain said he<br/>which would occupy him for the re-<br/>mainder of the day, and asked me to<br/>sup with him and two or three of his<br/>comrades at the Trois Freres Proven-<br/>To be saved, you need neither accept<br/>Jesus, nor submit to any outward rites."

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execution and the dirty trick played me by Barras increased my irritation. "A man's life counts for very little in these times," said the captain, flippant-ly, "and if you had seen as many men killed as I have you would not be so much affected by a single execution." "I have seen men killed, and I have billed a for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf in fair field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the field but the field but the field but the tilled as for menelf but the field but the fiel

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Voila tout." "I quite concede that when you have done that the rest will be easy. How soon is it likely to take place, M. le Capitaine?"

Capitaine?" to say the truth, the Moniteur is in tion. Salvation was not of works, nor

"Where then?" No such discussion will ever again "I am not at liberty to say. But I arise in the world as that of which our

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Z H. Covert's place for Mr Campbell.

Several farmers have been to Belding

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Chapel.

Mrs D. J. McCarthy is visiting friends

John and Lloyd McMillan are visiting

# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

# Alton.

Mr Hoppough, Sen , is on the sick list. David Condon will commence moving will remain at Bowne Center this winter. is barn. His son Percy is attending the Legrand

Ben Risher has his new house nearly Christian College. completed.

with their potatoes, but have returned Mrs Matie Condon visited Smy roa reltives last week their potatoes to Lowell, where they

Mr Randati, of Lowell, was at David L'ondon's Sunday. C. R. Porter and wife went to Grand

Eands last Friday.

Mrs Geo. Moon returned from a visit with friends at Ionia. Miss Lena Godfrey, of So. Boston, vis Haven and Belding.

itea Miss Cota Godfrey.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Homer Purdy, they went to the north woods. Saturday, Nov. 26th, a son. Mrs Edgai Buchanan, of Lowell, at-

tended quarterly meeting Sunday. Geo. Ford and wife spent a day at

Ben White's, in Smyrna, last week. Uncie John Robertson, of Grattan, visited at Tuos. Condon's last Sunday.

Ben Morse and wife, of Lowell, Sun dayed with John Hapeman's family.

iting relatives in Canada, for the last three months, returned last Monday. The Patrons of Husbandry, of Cascade grange, gave an oyster supper and feast durham cattle, last week.

of good things last Saturday evening. Parties are engaged in grading the and hill, known as the Bross hill southeast of Cascade village. It will be appreciated by the traveling community. The Ladies Aid Society, of this place and vicinity are making arrangements for a fair, to be held in the village, commencing Thursday evening, Dec. 8th, at which time refreshments will be seved and continue over Friday afternoon a ditch in West Vergennes and surveyed and evening. Friday eve there will be an entertainment, also an admittance of Our old friend and neighbor, Dr A. 10c. There will be useful and orna-Ford, of Legrand, Iowa, visited us. He

# Vergennes Visitor.

mental articles.

N. W. Boynton has a new steel wind mill.

Mrs S. Collar is visiting friends at dissatisfied with their prices and took Jackson.

> Dea Krum is attending Business college in Grand Rapids.

Ed Hoag and Geo. W. Krum Sundayed with friends in Grand Rapids. .

Ada M. Weston spent Saturday and It is rumored here that Jerry Boynton Sunday with her friend, Miss Edith is surveying a railroad between Grand

Mrs N. Collar, of Lowell, spent a few The Eimdale hunters are all at home days last week visiting at J. R. Banks and venison is just as scarce as before and J. J. Crakes.

Mr Bostoff is moving on his place near the depot.

with her last Sunday, with their fami-

We had a very pleasant visit with W. J. Parker at his home in Eaton county, and enjoyed viewing his fine horses and

Star Clothing House. They are the A large amount of fall plowing is being most reliable firm in Grand Rap s and done in Barry and Eaton counties, and you may be sure anything they to you we noticed a man plowing on Mr Math- is all right. They are now of ring ewson's as we came to Lowell this (Monspecial bargeins in overcoats and we day) morning. Farmers are not doing as much of that work in the fall as it that we give them our candid opinion would pay them to do, is our opinion. Go to G'd Rapids for Christmas Present.

# hope our readers will not take it as

Morse Lake. Dr. Milliman and wife, of So. Boston, called at T. L. Stewart's last Sunday. W. Johnson and family go to Grand Rapids today to attend Kent County

J. W. Brewer, having rented his farm will sell his personal effects at auction next Tuesday.

went to West Bowne to Quarterly meet-

# Alto.

Wm. Perkins, mail carrier, was quite badly injured while at Alto yesterday. His horse became unmanageable and threw him out of the buggy. He finally recovered sufficiently to enable him to take the mail to Bowne Center.

There is a young assistant at Dr. Hunter's, it will be several years before he will be old enough to get a diploma. "Don't forget that soap."

McKee has his stock of goods nicely displayed on the shelves of his new store

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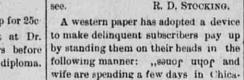
Mis A. Headley spent Saturday and Two of Mrs Bostoff's sisters Sundaved Sunday with her father. He is gaining

Grange. Quite a number of Morse Lake people

ing last Sunday

McKee sells eight bars of soap for 25c

and will be glad to see all of his old



city.

go." As all the readers know what this means, the shamed subscriber bastens to have his name appear right side up.

When a man is turned upside down like that his money naturally fails out of his pocket.