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One Dollar a Year.

A CRISIS NEAR.

Insurgents Said to Be Within 75 Miles of Havana.

Desperate Battle Won by Rebels Is Reported — Spanish Forces Lose 300 Men—Cuban Patriots Elect Masso President.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- The Tribune's Havana correspondent says in a dispatch sent from Havana September 19: Armed parties of revolution-ists are already in the prov-ince of Matanzas and actually tional stories within 75 miles of the city of Havana. For a long time this will be among the crew denied, and as news of other attacks of the Kite as are received they will be either to the extremisuppressed or twisted into stories of mere predatory bands of evildoers, having no real connec- Henson were tion with the revolution, until the facts become impossible of further consealment. The west end of the island will soon be the scene of an uprising. This seems improbable, but I have it on the best authority. When this fact develops the formidable nature of the revolution will become apparent. With armed forces on both sides of Havana it would require not 60,000 but 500,000 Spanish troops to keep the revolutionists in check. Martinez Campos is at once hiding the truth of defeat and disaster and creating a ballef in the immense power of his troops. It is safe to say the rebels have \$5,000 men under arms at the present time and their forces are growing daily.

The salient fact is that around Santa Clara as a center a large number of well armed and well-managed revolutionists are operating. They are sorely harassing the enemy, destroying their basis of supplies and seriously impeding all railroad and telegraph nmunication.

Of greater importance is the reported advance into the province of Matanzas. If, as it is said, they have quantities of arms and munitions there concealed, and if they are really advancing in force, the crisis is not far off.

Hundreds Killed in Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-News of a battle, in which the Spanish were defeated by the Cubans and lost 300 men, was received Monday by President Palma. It came in a letter written September 14 by Pedro Rovira, a Spanish private who deserted to the Cuban ranks at Pera Lego when Campos was defeated. The Cubans had no cavalry, but made effective use of dynamite bombs, which, the letter says, struck terror to the enemy.

Cubana Elect a President. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 24.-Letters re-ceived Monday by prominent Cuban leaders here state that on September constitutional convention 10 8 was held at Najasa at which Bartolome Masso was elected president of the Cuban republic, marquis of Santa Lucia minister of the interior, Tomas Estrada Palma, representative of the government in the exterior and Maximo Gomez general-in-

WITHDRAWS OPPOSITION.

BACK FROM FROZEN SEAS. The Peary Arctic Expedition Has Arrived at St. Johns. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 23 .- The

Peary relief steamer has arrived here with Lieut. Peary and his companions from Greenland on board. When the Kite reached Whale sound August 3 Lieut. Peary, Hugh J. Lee and their colored servant, Matt Henson, were found waiting for it. The party had only ten days previously returned from its great overland expedition, which had proved a comparative failure. Peary and his companions have little

to say in regard to their experiences are current 96 ties to which Peary, Lee and redaced by hunger. According to these stories, which the explorers refuse to either con-

firm or deny, LIEUT. PEARY. they were almost starved and were forced to eat seal meat and other refuse in order to

preserve their lives. Lieut. Peary was extremely noncommittal in regard to the expedition generally, and all of the party declined to express an opinion on the work done, nor would they state what new discoveries have been made.

Peary's disappointment over the un-satisfactory termination of the expedition is unconcealed, but all admit that he is not responsible for the failure. No human being could have done more to make the expedition a success. Had he has more men, or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished much.

It is now nearly two years and a quarter since Lieut. Peary set out on his Arctic expedition with the inten-tion of proving whether the north pole could be reached by a winter journey with sleighs, or even with snowshoes. Since then the explorers have been exposed to the hardships and perlls of two Arctic winters. What they suffered in the first is partly known in the ac-counts brought by the relief expedi-tion of last year, and the world will shortly learn all that has transpired since

HERE IS A CHANCE.

Wealthy Chinaman's Offer to Any Reputable Young America

San Josz, Cal., Sept. 24.-Hip Sing Lee, a wealthy Chinese merchant of this city, offers a half interest in his extensive merchandise business and \$5,000 in cash to any reputable young American who will marry his daugh-

ter, Moi Lee. Hip Sing Lee is the wealthiest Chinese in this valley, his fortune being estimated at \$70,000. He conducts a general merchandise store and lottery in this city and has branch stores in Watsonville, Santa

Blue and Gray Meet Again on Southern Soil.

Spots Where Heroes Fell Dedicated at Chickamaugua - Under One Flag Veterans Meet-Meetings in City and Tent.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.-After an interval of thirty-two years the blue and the gray Thursday again met around the crescent of Snodgrass hill on the battlefield of Chickamauga, but not as then amid the mists

AFTER MANY YEARS.

and leaden hail which marked those dreadful days of 1863, making the conflict the most disastrous in its casualties to those concerned which history knows. Under one flag a reunited host, devoted to the advancement and prosperity of one common country, the veteran foemen of a third of a century ago, met Thursday to dedicate as a national park the ground made sacred by the blood of herces who fought at their side.

Salute of Forty-Four Guns.

Promptly at noon a salute of fortyfour guns announced the beginning of the execution of the programme so long arranged and looked forward to. Music by the band of the Fourteenth regiment in camp on the field followed and at subsequent intervals it also was heard with delight.

The addresses of Senator and Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and of Senator and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, wore preceded by the singing of "America" by the audience and followed by "Auld Lang Syne." Close of the Exercises.

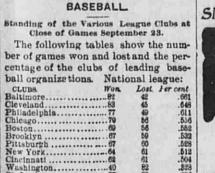
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21.-The proceedings of the third and last day of the dedication of Chickamauga and Chattanooga national military park, judging from the crowd which thronged the streets, were the most attractive of the series. This was the case possibly, however, for the reason that there was nothing going on at the battlefield and every one's attention was centered upon the meetings in the city tent.

Closing Scene.

Friday night's meeting of the sur-vivors of the Army of Virginia and that portion of the Army of the Potomac that fought at Chattanooga brought to a close the programme arranged by the national commission in connection with the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga military park. The meeting was held in the tent and was presided over by Gen. E. C. Walthall, senator-elect from Mississippi, who fought against Hooker in the clouds on Lookout mountain. Addresses were made by Col. Lewis R. Stegman, of New York; Gov. Oates, of Alabama, and Gen. J. A. Williamson, of Iowa.

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE. Large Part of the Con-ular Service Af-

fected by a New Order. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The president has issued an order under date of September 20 placing all grades of the Cruz and Salinas. Lee has be-come thoroughly Americanized, and as between \$1,000 and \$2,500 under a he is getting old, it is his wish to see his daughter happily married to some good American who will look



Cincinnati Washington..... St Louis Louisville..... Western association: Quincy. Burlington.... Dubuque..... St. Joseph..... Joseph.....

New York

President Ban Johnson, of the West ern League of Baseball clubs, has just issued the following official report of the relative standing of the clubs during the season that closed Sunday. Here is the order in which the clubs stand according to the percentage of games won, calculated on the whole number of games played by each club:

HOLMES' TRIAL

Set for October 28 at Philadelphia-Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 94.—Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was ar-raigned before Judge Finletter in the court of over and terminer Monday on the indictment charging him with the murder of Benjamin W. Pitzel in this city, on September 2, 1894. Upon the advice of his counsel, the prisoner pleaded not guilty. District Attorney Graham asked that Monday, October 28, be fixed for the beginning of the trial. Holmes' counsel objected to this date, but the judge, after hearing argument on both sides, stated that he thought October 28 would give the defense sufficient time in which to prepare its case. He then ordered that the trial be set down for that day with the understanding that when the time

arrived neither side could expect to come into court and obtain a continuance on paltry excuses.

Process York. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The United States & Hayti Cable company has cial Cable company's landing place at Coney Island, and will be completed as

dependent Government. o, Sept. 7 (per Steamer G

SMALLER THAN USUAL -lilliputian, in fact, are Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the first to introduce a Little Pill to the American people. For all axative and ca-thartic purposes

"Pellets" are superior in a great many ways to all mineral waters, sedlitz powders, salts, eastor oil, fruit syrups, laxative teas, .296 saits, castor oil, fruit symps, laxative teas, and other purgative compounds. Made of concentrated vegetable ingredients, they act in a mild, natural way. Their second-ary effect is to keep the liver active and the bowels regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. They don't interfere in the least with the diet, habits or coccurstion and produce no pain grin .630 .577 .576 .533 .512 .480 .483 .480

as is the case with other plus. They don't interfere in the least with the diet, habits or occupation, and produce no pain, grip-ing or shock to the system. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-iousness, sick and bilious headache, diz-ziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belch-ings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. These "Pel-lets" are easily dissolved in the stomach and absorbed into the blood, stimulating a flow of bile from the liver, and arousing to activity all the glandular secretions. Thus they act in nature's own way. In proof of their superior excellence, it can be truth-fully said, that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial. Put up in glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a larative, two are

Put up in glass vials, therefore always iresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mildly cathartic. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve distress from over-eating, they are unequaled. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules; any child will readily take them. Once used, always in favor. Accept no substitute that may be recom-mended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying-him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.

He Wanted to Experiment

He stood for a minute looking into the open door of a Woodward avenue drug store, and when he entered and approached the soda fountain it was on tiptoe, and he likewise spoke in whispers as he said to the clerk who was rinsing the glasses: "Will you, sir-will you kindly per-

mit me to ask you a question?" "What is it?" was the query as the clerk wondered what sort of a man he had gotten hold of. "I have heard of people exploding

after drinking soda water." "So have I, but I don't believe it."

"Don't you know of any cases "No, sir !"

"And yet, siz," continues the man as he rabbed his hands and grew more carnest, "soda water is effervescent?" "Oh, yes!"

"Under certain conditions of the human system the gas contained in a glass of soda water might be let loose with the most disastrous effects on the imbiber. In fact, sir, he might explodeblow up-be shattered into fragments while his palate was yet tickled with the flavor of pineapple and cream." "What do you want?" bluntly de-

manded the clerk as he finished rinsing the last glass. "I'd like to try it, sir," hoarsely

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whispered the caller.



Money Loaned on Real Estate Security.

"Just so. I am perfectly willing to take my chunces, but you have no ouriosity. I understand you perfectly. Instead of experimenting you are after the dross?"

"That's it." "I see. Takes dross to run a soda

fountain. Out of the natural kindness of your heart you-you couldn't''-'No. Eir.

"I see-I understand. But there are other soda fountains in Detroit?"

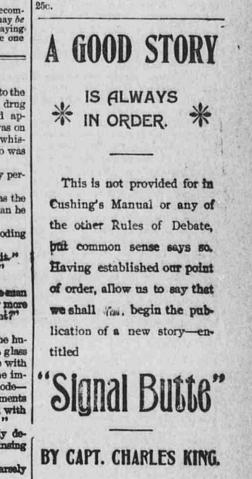
"Ch, yes!" "And I may find one where a willingness to be blown up will take the place of drors?'

"Perhaps so, but I wouldn't bank on it. "

"I see-I follow you. No, we won't bank on it. but we'll honefully investi gata. Young man, I thank you. You are drossy, but not too drossy. Sh! Give nothing away and good night!"

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WORK

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Mohammedans Take Up Arms for an In-

of Laying It Begins at New

chartered the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, owned by the Commercial Cable company, for the purpose of laying the first section of a submarine cable to connect New York directs with Hayti, West Indies. The Mackay-Bennett arrived here on Friday, and on Monday submarged the heavy, or shore-end type of cable, a length of about 10 knots. The cable terminates near the landing place of the Commer-

REBELLION IN CHINA.

Chinese Government Will Allow Investigation of Riots at Cheng Tu.

opposition to the proposed investiga- year ago, and as several attempts have tion on the part of this govern-ment of the missionary riots that occurred at Cheng Tu in the bar province of Szechuen, western China A dispatch received Friday morning from Minister Denby annonneed this fact and stated that the commission would start at once.

Postal Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The annual Landers, chief of the census bureau, report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster announces that the population of Iowa, General Maxwell for the last fiscal as indicated by the decennial census, year shows that on June 30 last the to-will be within a few hundred of 2,035.tal number of post offices in operation in the United States was 70,064. Of The gain has been in towns of 3,000 to these, 66,560 were fourth-class offices and 3,504 were presidential, being an increase over the last fiscal year of 259. 1,000 show practically no gain. During the year 2,432 post offices were established and 2,168 discontinued.

Prepare as Address.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-The national silver committee appointed by the con-vention which met at Memphis some months ago has prepared an address for general circulation which declares that a double standard is needed, that a popular vote in 1896 would gettle the question, and that the United States

Funds for Albion College. ALENON, Mich., Sept. 24.—The Mich-igran conference closed its session here Monday evening. Washington Gard-ner took up a subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This bore the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This content for the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This content for the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This content for the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This content for the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. This content for the subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscription for Albion college. It amounted to \$5,000. The subscri together with ten cents per capita subscription on every Methodist in the subscription on every methods in the consin central road in a secure any this city, but failed to secure any booty. The train was ditabled by ties placed on the track.

Inherited a Large Sum.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 24 .- A brother of James McGinnis, a railroad brakeman, employed on the Chicago & West Michigan railway, died recently within a few hours of each other of old oc in Cincinnati. Monday Mc Ginnis received word that he had had \$750,000 age at their home near this city. left to him by his brother.

Traverse City's First Mayor.

TRAVERSE City's First Mayor. TRAVERSE City, Sept. 24-Monday, nominated a full ticket headed by ex in the first election here as a city, Per- State Senator John W. Griggs, of Pat ry Hannah was elected mayor by 253 erson, for governor. majority. He has been president of the village since 1881.

Scalded to Death. MANISTEE, Sept. 19.—Adam Sielski, aged 85, was scalded to death by fall-ple, were drowned here while batt in ing into a salt vat.

his daughter happily married to some good American who will look WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - The Chi-nese government has withdrawn its and wealth. Lee's wife died about a

Population of Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21.-Frank Landers, chief of the census bureau,

000. Five years ago it was 1,911,894.

5,000. The city and rural population.

has about stood still. Towns under

A FREMA EXplosio PITTEBUBGH, Pa., Aug. 28.-Three men were burned to death and prop-erty was damaged to the extent of

\$40,000 Saturday as the result of an axplosion of benzine at the At-

las paint works of W. E. Freed & Co.,

Hotal Burned.

EAST THOT, Wis., Sept. 24 -During

attacked an express train on the Wis-

consin Central road in a swamp near

Died the Same Day.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 21 -- Mr.

and Mrs. David Van Wert, the former

New Jersey Republicant.

Drowned While Bathing.

MANASQUAN, N., J., Sept. 23.-Has rison O. Fiske, Miss Annie Earle an

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 20.-On Thurs

gaged in the consular service of the United States. The order was sugher. Moi Lee is 16 years old and is con-sidered a good-looking Chinese girl. She reads and writes English.

Fumigated the Mails.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Capt. H. M. Brooks, superintendent of the foreign mail service, Monday received a telegram from Postmaster McCoppin, at San Francisco, stat-ing that the mails per steamer Gaelic, from cholera-infected ports, had been thoroughly fumigated in bulk bags, then opened and the contents fumigated a second time. Every precaution is being taken against the disease by the postal authorities, the fumigating being done in accordance with a standing order of the department.

Wronged Woman's Bevenge.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.-Hattie Baker, aged 28, a woman of the town, was shot dead Monday evening while riding a bleycle by Mrs. L. Thompson, whose husband's affections Hattie Alleghany. The dead are Joseph Lasalienated. Mrs. Thompson fired from sorie, Henry Turner and George Tule. a doorway 150 feet distant.

Bank Closed in Nebras

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Sept. 31.-Bank Examiner Cline closed the doors

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Down on Bloomers.

UTH, Minn., Sept. 28.—Mayor declared off a baseball game in the Boston bloomer girls and ome team, saying that women not appear in bloomers in Duluth inday.

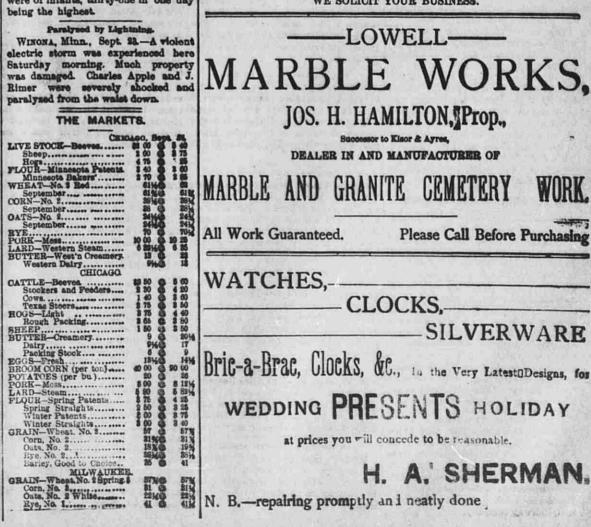
Says It's Felony.

MANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20.-The supreme court says that the lendf public money by an officer is a y and lays the offender liable to isonment for twenty-one years.

Five Boys Drowned.

HOAGO, Sept. 28.-Robert Becker, · Schweiger, Oscar Huber, Willie ott and George Engel, sil young s, were drowned in the lake yester-while bathing.

via San Francisco), Sept. 21.-Fifty more than one-half of all those en-"You mean you'd like to see if a thousand Mohammedans are in active glass of our soda would blow you up?" rebellion in the northwest of China. "Yes, sir." They are fighting with arms said to be supplied by Russian sympathizers, and "Well, I can tell you that it won'snot today-not unless you've got a nickel their avowed purpose is to set up an independent government in territory to lay down for it." "You don't wish to try any experitaken from Kansu, Ili and Thibet. The authorities at Peking are dispatching ents?" all the troops that can be collected to "No, sir." the scene. C. J. CHURCH Effect of Heat in Chicago CHICAGO, Sept. 23 -Ten deaths from O. J. CHURCH & SON, heat directly were recorded for the week ending Saturday night and many serious prostrations. The total num-ber of deaths for the week was 517, a ESTABLISHED AT GREENVILLE 1861 great increase over the same week last year. The record of horses killed by heat was broken, the number being 250. The maximum temperature for week was 91. The majority of deaths were of infants, thirty-one in one day being the highest Money Loaned on Real Estate or Bankable Paper. Exchanges Available in All the Commercial Otties of the World at Current Bates Paralysed by Lightni WINONA, Minn., Sept. 28 -- A violent electric storm was experienced here Saturday morning. Much property was damaged. Charles Apple and J. Bimer were severely shocked and paralyzed from the waist down. THE MARKETS. Contraction of the second of t CORN-No. 2. ORN-NO E September September BYE PORK-Mess LARD-Western Steam BUTTER-West n Creamery Western Dairy CHICAGO



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STRIKE IS ENDED.

blame for the Osceola mine disaster. On the 7th day of last March a Lake Shore train killed Anthony Korte in Datroit The commany has just real many and a grainst any mark open of duty for the county of \$20,000. Miners will be employed as fast as needed and no dis-train killed Mrs. Jane Merrill ing seven years myself for this boy to

lered severely. At St. Joseph the thermometer of the state commission, formally pre-

A VESSEL FOUNDERS.

Not satisfied with having borne one immense grop of fruit this season, sev-eral of the plum and pear trees in the great fruit belt of western Allegan TO ALIQUICAN HEROFES TO MICHIGAN HEROES. Ins, who is now in jall with her dark-skinned twin babies, has broken down. She confesses that she killed Mrs. bride, "it is true that we pledged ourgreat fruit belt of western Allegan county are again in blossom.
The South mill belonging to the Ward estate, at Ludington, was destroyed by fire Friday alght. Loss, §16,000; no insurance. The mill has been idle two years.
RUIN BY A GALE.
Heavy Losse Experienced in a Number of Localities.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—Advices received from several parts of the state ahow that the storm of Sunday night was little less severe than that of last
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Colonel Percy Yerger—I never take abow that the storm of Sunday night was little less severe than that of last were left dead on the field and hundreds were left dead on the field and taken prison week. At Alpena the cyclone wrecked were leit dead of the float and taken prison. the big roof of the Moench tannery more were wounded and taken prison. and blew the flagpole through the ers. The monuments are of granite which were sent to cover the "You don't?" "Never, sir, do I take anything back." and blew the flagpole through the roof of a house near by. The pole crashed down to the first floor, up-setting a store and setting fire to the house. Several vessels had their reanvas blown away and masts split. The velocity of the wind at Middle island off Alpena was 72 miles an hour. From Menominee comes the report that a cyclone swept over there wreck-ing buildings and uprooting trees with a damage estimated at over \$100, 000. Harrisville and Presque Isle suf-fered severely. The base finance of Grand Rapids, president the boys, of Grand Rapids, president the boys of the mine the context of the wine the context of the sub-ordinate positions occupied by the dif-ferent commands during the great en-gragement. The delicatory exercises were with a damage estimated at over \$100, the data the mine the sub and the wife to get old Mrs. The delicatory exercises were with a damage destimated at over \$100, the delicatory exercises wore the sub-set of Grand Rapids, president

HE FORGOT.

According to the verdict of the coro-diately. The troops have been on duty for at the time. they had except the clothes they wore take your little boy to the circus for you, if you cannot go."

Colonel Percy Yerger-I never take

torted the lion, shaking his mane

tation buried in Monntain Home, in-gluding ex-Senstor Charles E. Stuart, Genator Stockbridge, Prof. Edward Olney, suthor of Olney's schoolbooks, and Congressman Allen Potter. <u>Dater a New Name.</u> LANSING, Sept 22.—The Ann Arbor Railway company filed articles of as-ecclation with the secretary of state the ulget station, was instantly killed The comporation is the successor of the Tolce, Ann Arbor & Northern Mich-tra Railway company.

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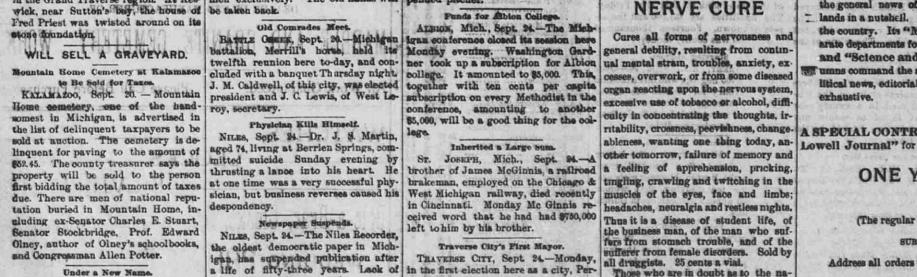
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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

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Monday. W. J. Botzen had the mistortune to castegui, and Admiral Parejo and forty-five other persons were drowned. cut his ankle quite badly with a corn

bones were broken, but it is bad enough Cool Weather in Nebraska.

of South Boston, last Tuesday.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK A Big Balance on the Wrong

Side of the Sheet

Mrs Wm. Misner. Mrs James Buchanan visited her sis-ter, Mrs Jos. Banks, in Ada township, Monday. the canal at the entrance of Port Bor

Ice Formed in lown. cutter, while cutting corn. He is un-able to work. John Krum met with quite a serious accident a few days ago. One of his horses kicked him in the face. No

Earthquakes in Mexico. Mr and Mrs O. O. Adams, of Lowell, OAXAOA, Mexico, Sept. 20.-A constant

Mr and Mrs O. O. Adams, of Lowell, Sundayed with their daughter, Mrs John Krum. Last Sunday was a scorcher, with the mercury up to 92 in the shade, and Monday morning it was down to 52. Thanks for the cool wave, we hope it has come to stay. IDA MAY.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Sept. 24.

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Hrs. H. F. Niskern Salt Rheum Salt Kneum on my hands often forced me to stop work. When I took two boilies of Hood's Samanarity When I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla strained for years. Last week matters

was at its height, the wire cried out terly: "Then you love me no longer?" "Madam," replied the husband with his very best bow, "I have that happiness." Even in that trying moment he knew

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known club that he never, under any

THE SUILUAY SCHOOL International Lesson for September 25, Fire almost destroyed the town of [Specially Arranged from Pelophet's Notes.] 1895-Review. The village of Tower Hill, Ill., was nearly wiped out by fife. The two sons of Frank Newman per-ished in a snowstorm near Rawlins,

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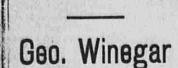
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 MRS J. E. FALLAS.
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Postum Cereal. S.S. Lee was in Grand Rapids the

ing Mrs Vanderlip.

the Condon District.

the Ionia Fair last week.

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Robinson, Sunday, Sept. 22d. a son.

D. C. Morrison, of Petoskey visited at Frank Brasted's last week. Ed. Kinnie, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

C. A. Church, wife and children visited over Sunday in Greenville.

Barber & Craw's coffee's and tea's as witnesses. speak for themselves. Try them Mrs. A. P. Irish, of Grand Rapids, was a recent guest at J. B. Yeiter's.

D. E. Murray, of Freeport, was in town Tuesday, greeting friends.

iting her sister, Mrs J. O'Heron. Mrs Dr. Hosmer, of Chicago, visited and hear Dr. Willett. Prayer meeting Thursday evening her aunt, Mrs O'Heron, last week.

South Lowell M. E. church-Preach- month. Enquire at Journal office. ing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:00 Bert E. Quick returned Friday from a

pay. A. O. HEYDLAUFF, Agent. Born to Mr and Mrs H. H. Dyer, of James Provan officiatung. we found J. B. Williamson, who is not Stanton, a son. Mother and son are do- The funeral of R. U. Adams was held related to J. E. W. whose mother took

an where he has secured a first class ing as well as can be expected. situation.

The best oil heater on the market is winter in southern California. of the improvements here and in other

Bert Vanderlip,

Mrs Neppie McWilliams, of Grand them.

Miss Mary McVean has accepted a helps some.

Monday for there.

store and buy one.

Mrs J. C. Richmond.

Jno. McCall, last week.

Trunter & Son et plan. E. M. Andrews with No. 37 got the scarf and N. Chamberlain, No. enjoys a lucrative practice. Congratu-from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 84 got the banner.

B. Boylan last week. Gulliford, over Sunday.

We have put a new department in the of Claremont, Dak., says crops are fair

for terms of advertisements and if you Over 1000 samples to select from. our boys only getting fifteen hits.

column. We think that being classified in the M. E. church at Sweet's Corners lowing program will be presented: and set apart so it will be easily found last Friday was largely attended.

means of exchange, will be appreciated. Malcolm and Clayton Fallas went to Hastings today to attend the races. Mrs O. A. Robinson is attending the

Librarian Association meeting, which is held at Kalamazoo, Sept 24 and 25, Charles O'Heron, of St. Thomas, Ont.,

has been visiting his mother, Mrs J. with you. O'Heron and sister, Mrs R. D. Stocking. A quiet wedding occurred last Thurs-

sterz.

A large number of Lowellites attended Mrs J. Denny has gone to Syracuse, the Ionia Fair last week. . N. Y., to visit her father, S. DeGan, who is 96 years old, also to visit broth. Died at her home in this village las ers there.

Mrs W. B. Burwell, of Chicago, is vis- preach at the Baptist church next Sun- The citizens here, irrespective of deday morning and evening. Come out nomination, will be glad to welcome nomination, will be glad to welcome Rev. A. P. Moors back with us. The Get One for Your Bed, Bath or Smoking Room, Library,

Mrs Dr. Hosmer, of Chicago, visited her aunt, Mrs O'Heron, last week, Miss Maggie Jernings, of Grand Rap-ids, is visiting at E. D. Parker's. Wood and kindlings delivered. W. J. ECKER & SON. For rent: a house on River st., \$4 a month. Enquire at Journal office. Bert E. Quick returned Friday from a two weeks trip to Iowa and Dakota. Niss Lignic Rohingson mutured Mon.

ROYAL Baking Powder. The Advent Campmeeting at Lansing. Geo. Rouse's shop where no will be Remus, P. D. Huff; Saranac, J. I pleased to meet any who want grinding lor; Sebewa, N. E. Gibbe; Sheric

Roy Perce rode over to Portland, Sat- settled. They will be at home to their

eral was held Sunday at 4 o'clock, Rey. Louisville Journal a few weeks since,

at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon. as good care of us during the war, as Whether square, crooked or round Mr Adams was an old and respected cit- our own mother could, while here sick

Clifford Piano and whether square, crooked or round you can find a fit at Anderson & Find-lay's. Write and see what they sell for at the Factory. Ilustrated Catalogue free The Ann Arbor, Mich. L. F. Severy left Monday for Wiscon-an where the here sick white here sick Mr Adams was an old and respected cit-izen of Keene. Rev. Jas. Provan con-ducted the funeral services. While Austin Coons was playing in the barn, Monday afternoon, the horse kicked him, striking his arm and break-ing it just above the elbow. He is do-ing as well as can be expected. We expect to go to Atlanta, today, ing it just above the elbow. He is do-ing as well as can be expected. Mrs Jas. Converse. of Mackinaw, is here now. We have had a dirty jour-

Orlando Kenyon has sold out at visiting her many relatives here. Mr ney thus far. Lake Odessa and moved with his family to this place. and Mrs Converse will leave for the west, in about a month, and spend the people and capital have made the most

the BANNER. See them at R. Quick & Rev. E. H. Shanks has accepted a call cities we have visited, which are won Son's. Mrs Minnie Lammedee, of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting Mr and Mrs Friday for their new home and the best It has changed wonderfully since 1884. wishes of their friends here go with Comrade Livermore and wife are with

position in the Owosso schools and left Monday for there. The village has purchased a lot oppo-site McQueen's Livery Barn and is hav-Monday for there. Read R. Quick & Son's adv. about the Banner Oil Heaters; then go to their term and huw one

store and buy one. Muss Aggie Wiley, of Grand Rapids, visited the last of the week, with her mother. Mrs Pullen. Mr and Mrs John M. Mathewson re-oeived a telegram Tuesday morning tellmother, Mrs Pullen. Elwood Richmond, of Chicago, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr and Rhodes, of Reading. Mrs Mathewson

left at noon for Reading. Ezra Torrey, an old Lowellite, now of Diamondale, visited his daughter, Mrs for the marriage, on Wednesday, Oct. Jno. McCall, last week. Mrs Chas. Lee sold a beautifully em-Bates, M. D., at her home in Tekonsha. Hunter & Son broidered scarf and banner by the tick- They will be at home after Nov. 1st,

Mr and Mrs H. B. Safford, of Port- Bowen Bros, of Keene, brought in, land, were the guests of Mr and Mrs R. last Thursday, the finest load, 37 bush- FOR els, of peaches that have been Mar-Miss Mary Gulliford, of Grand Rapids keted in Lowell this year. Frank Clark visited her parents, M1 and Mrs Jas, bought them and retailed several bushels of the softest at \$2.00 per. bushel, the A letter received from Geo. N. Krum, same price he received for chose he ship

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William Flynn was the victim of a day evening at the residence of the offisurprise party, Monday evening, and a clating minister, the Rev. R. C. Crawvery enjoyable time the young people ford of No. 275 Bates street. The interested parties were Elmer E. Slocum, Mrs James Moody, of Clio, and Mrs one of Uncle Sam's employes in distrib-S. S. Lee was in Grand rapids the first of this week. T. Nelson, of Chicago, has been visit-in New Vandering. Miss Edith Hill is teaching school in the Condon District. Mrs Orton Hill has been chosen as delegate to the Women's Home Mission and Mrs Slocum have the best wishes of Mrs J. T. Earl is entertaining Mrs Society Convention at Hudsonville, next a large circle of friends.--Gd. Rapids

Mrs Freeman Winters.

at field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Chas. Godfrey, of Oak, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, field, visited over Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo, age and had been married thirty six years, was the mother of six children, five daughters, four of whom, Mrs Harry Snow, of Fisher Station, Mrs Harry Snow, of Fisher Station, Mrs Will Rice, of Campbell, Mrs Milo Johnson as witnesses.
Mrs. C. M. Vinton and three children, of Yankton, Dak., are visiting her parener in the Mrs. R. Hunter, and other relatives here.
Rev. C. Cary Willett, Ph. D. will relative shere.
Rev. C. Cary Willett, Ph. D. will respontiments were made late Monday night for the Ionia District. The exponentments were made late Monday night for the Ionia District. The citizens here, traspective of de det wick to be raised or lowered with nicety and exactness.
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Retarn of an Old Friend.

While storming the first line of forts at Port Arthur a soldier belonging to the Twenty-fourth regiment raised his rifle to fire at an unusually conspicuous Chinaman. Just as he was about ready to fire a bullet from the enemy's side came whizzing on and entered the there was an explosion and the soldier's piece was an explosion and the soldier's piece was shattered to the stock, but without his receiving any injuries what-ever. A fractional variation to the right or left would have caused the bullet to acter his band have caused the was so small for him that he was in the a broad band of the wore a yellow a din his hand he carried a cane with a silver head. "Mornin', Brudder Aaron," said Aunt bullet to acter his bla head so that his bullet to acter his bla head so that his in the a broad band of the wore a yellow a silver head. "Mornin', Brudder Aaron," said Aunt bullet to acter his bla head so that his in the course of time he finished and in his hand he carried a cane with a silver head. "Mornin', Brudder Aaron," said Aunt in the course of the mouse for a pair. Aaron was not a very rapid milker, that a critter of your age and the should be so".— The fat man grabbed him and gave him a slam to the right and then a slam to the left and then shook his coat and prime a critter of your age and the should be so".— The fat man grabbed him and gave him a slam to the right and then a slam to the left and then shook his coat and prime a critter of your age and the should be so".— The fat man grabbed him and gave him a slam to the right and then a slam to the left and then shook his coat and prime a critter of your age and the should be so".— The fat man grabbed him and gave him a slam to the right and then a slam to the left and then should him or the head so that bla the rule of the mornin'."

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bourne Argus.

her face.



It was a fine summer morning in one | yaller wesh, wot was ole Kunnel West-This worthy person was a colored woman, something under forty years of age, light brown in color and come-of age, light brown in color and come-ly tolook upon. She was neatly dressed, himself of hat, coat and waistcoat and himself of hat, coat and waistcoat and the grass by the statistic of the grass by the with himself of hat, coat and waistcoat and waistcoat and himself of hat, coat and waistcoat and amiable and satisfied expression of her countenance, showed that her circum-

In her earlier days she had lived with white people and had been cook and laundress. Retiring from domestic service, she had married Dick Tins-ley, an industrious and worthy black-smith, who, about two years before this summer morning, had died, leav-ing his widow a small but well-built which ain't no fault. You kin sot say "Advertised" and give date of this tic service, she had married Dick Tinshouse of more pretentious design than any of the negro habitations in the neighborhood, a few acres of land, all paid for, and, as report had it, an in-come, although there was not unanim-ity in the neighborhood regarding the amount of this income, nor from what it was derived. But everybody knew that Aunt Bellnda, as she was called by her older friends and acquaintances, or Mrs. Tinsley, as some colored people of progressive views now chose to des-of progressive views now chos any of the negro habitations in the of progressive views now chose to desof progressive views now chose to des-ignate her-was a person to be envied, fift of light in a cloudy sky. "Bress my over th' udder side of de crik, Sister You know what the sun is, of course. because, so far as outsiders could de-



"TAIN'T A HUSBAN'," SAID AUNT BELINDA, "IT'S A REOW."

simple and ragged, but now he was at not after the fashion of Moses. His breeches, Sister Tinsley." barrel of his own gun as smoothly and neatly as if the muzzles had been placed mouth to mouth. Of course tared and rusty, with a broad band of

bullet to enter his head, so that his bullet to enter his head, so that his escape was nothing short of miraculous. He preserved the stock of the now use-

an' wot Uncle Pete rents out fer ten an' wot does I want wid anudder hus

Moses' face brightened. "Den how "Dat's mighty true!" exclaimed Aaron, "mighty true, Sister Tinsley; dare is one ting wot you wants, and dat take me? Yer says you guv me my

dare is one ting wot you wants, and dat is a fust-rate husban'." "Tain't a husban'," said Aunt Belinda, "it's a keow." "A keow!" exclaimed Aaron, twisting himself toward her as he spoke. He had not looked at her during his for-mer remarks, directing his quickly-moving eyes over the distant land-scape, but now he looked souarely at scape, but now he looked squarely at her horestly surprised. Keow, Moses?" The brown countenance of her suit

her, honestly surprised. "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "wot I wants is a keow. I'se bin a long time "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "autor of the suitor of the suitor "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "autor of the suitor "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "autor of the suitor of the suitor "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "autor of the suitor of the suitor of the suitor "Yes," said Aunt Belinds, "autor of the suitor of the suito It was a fine summer morning in one of the southern counties of Virginia, and in front of her ownlittle house sat Aunt Belinda Tinsley, paring potatoes. List of Unclaimed Letters and in Four of Tinsley, paring potatoes. Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell Mich., week ending Sept. 21, 1895: LADIES. LADIES. LADIES. Aunt Belinda Tinsley, paring potatoes. This worthy person was a colored bis yous, an' I 'spects dem shoes an' dat 'ar shirt an' neck hank'chef, but you take off all de res' of dem tings 'fore yer says anudder word." But in Four of Tinsley, paring potatoes. This worthy person was a colored woman, something under forty years Lables. But in Four of Tinsley, paring potatoes. This worthy person was a colored woman, something under forty years Lables. But in Four of Tinsley, paring potatoes. This worthy person was a colored woman, something under forty years Lables. But in Four of Tinsley, paring potatoes. This worthy person was a colored woman, something under forty years yer says anudder word." Bis yous, an' I 'spects dem shoes an' dat 'ar shirt an' neck hank'chef, but you take off all de res' of dem tings 'fore yer says anudder word." Bis yous, an' I 'spects dem shoes an' dat would fust guy me a keow. I don' would fust guy me a keow. I don' Now, don' yer say annudder word. Now, don'

> fore Aaron resumed his survey of the ter-morrer arly an' tells me ef you k landscape. "Wot kin' o' keow you wants, Sister yer yer ahnser. Go long now," and she went into the house and left him.

path. "Is dem dar gole cuff buttons you's?" asked Aunt Belinda, severely. "No, dey hain't," said Moses, "dey's "No, dey hain't," said Moses, "dey's "I don't keer 'bout de kin' nor de "I don't keer 'bout de kin' nor de

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Wanted to Know Sunthin.

youse'f down on de grass dar an'say wot you's come ter say," and she seated herself in her chair. Wanted to Know Sunthin. Wanted to Know Sunthin. There had been an accident down the brows and turned his glance upon the road, making the expected train three

because, so far as outsiders could de-termine, she had all she wanted. Aunt Belinda lived alone, and when she had pared four medium-sized pota-toes she knew these were enough for a meal, but she was considering whether

"You don't! Seems to me you are JOURNAL the Goodrich Steamers. The Milwaukee tickets are via the D. G. H. & M. Ry, and steamers from Grand Haven. These tickets will be good to return up to Sun-day night, Oct. 6th, thus giving excur-stonists five days at either Chicago or Milwaukee. The attractions at Chicago are too

high silk hat for a straw one, but other the face and flourished his arms around. "Now, den!" he exclaimed, ten min-"Now, den!" he exclaimed, ten min-

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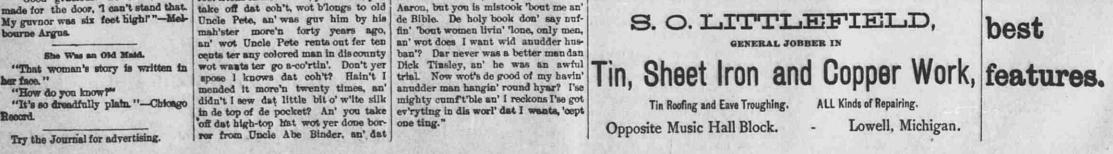
her in de shed. Den we kin talk more this depot to the moon?" persisted the "bout de bisness of de mornin'." "S'pose you milks her fust, Brudder "Do you Aaron, I'll go fotch a pail. It's 'bout milkin' time, an' I wants ter tas' her milk "

Involuntarily Aaron glanced up and ter on airth with any sense in his head down the road, and then he said: orter be interested in these things. You house. He was very well dressed, but "Dunno 'bout milkin' in my bes' don't seem to keer 2 cents about how Section.

the pyramids in Egypt was erected." "Oh, you kin be keerful," said she, "Will you go away?" "I s'pose so, but it does seem sing'lar that a critter of your aige and hef

The fat man grabbed him and gave him a slam to the right and then a slam

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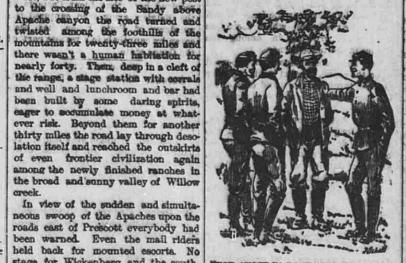
want Buv Sell Advt. "Now, den!" he exclaimed, ten min-utes afterward, "wot yer tink of dat keow, Sister Tinsley? Dat's a mon-strous fin' keow wot I fotches yer." Aunt Belinda looked approvingly at the animal. "How much milk do she guy?" she asked. "Bout three gallon, 'jes' like cream." "Whar you buy her, Brudder Aaron?" "Didn' buy her," he answered. "I done raise her. Had dat keow when she were a littl' cah'f. Lemme go put <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





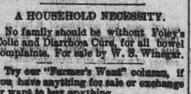






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major, after a moment's thought. "This is something I'll have to talk over with you. No," he continued, as many of the frontiersmen, too, showed evident inclination to consider themselves included in the invitation. "Excuse me, now, if I have to talk with





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"Who can he be?" thought I, as I part. Coat made of tweed, and fairly from crime and criminals which many men possess. I could make all allow-fully, and assuring himself that it was

am a medical man, and observation is whatever about how you lost it. I have everything in my profession. I had no been sent by another party to see you about it. Even if you have me arrest-

"No," he answered, with a laugh; "I was the other thing—the detected, you know. Old scores are wiped out now, lect in gold." and the law cannot touch me, so I ""That will just suit,' I answered, don't mind confessing to a gentleman, for I have not got the watch with ma. like yourself, what a scoundrel I have I'll go back and fetch it, while you been in my time." "We are none of us perfect," said L. "I started off, and got the watch

"No; but I was real out-and-outer. where I had left it. When I came A 'fake,' you know, to start with, and back, the old gentleman was sitting beafterwards a 'cracksman.' It is easy afterwards a 'cracksman.' It is easy to talk of these things now, for I've changed my spirit. It's as if I was talking of some other man, you see." "Exactly so," said L. Being a med-ical man I had none of that shrinking ' Here is your watch,' said L "He was evidently delighted to get

"On the contrary," I said, "you in- that in drawing out my hand in that terest me extremely." "I like to get a listener I can trust.

It's a sort of blow-off, you know, and I feel lighter after it. When I am among my brethren I dare hardly think of what has gone before. Now, I'll tell you about another job I was in. To this day, I cannot think about it without laughing."

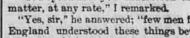
I lit another cigar, and composed myself to listen. "It was when I was a youngster,"

said he. "There was a big city man in those days who was known to have a very valuable gold watch. I followed him about for several days before I could get a chance; but when I did get Gas, you may be sure I did not throw it away. He found, to his disgust, when he got home that day, that there was nothing in his fob. I hurried off with my prize, and got it stowed away in splety, intending to shave it melted down next day. Now, it happened that this watch possessed a special

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panions on occasion, and I never lost There was something in this speech wedges, sir, the first so small that you soon made out to be a purse. It struck





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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Town Line Tidings. Misses Laura and Rhoda Wesbrook visited Mrs John Court, Thursday and called on Mrs John Carey also.

Mrs Clinton Snow entertained two aunts and uncles, from Lansing the last of the week.

Mrs J. B. Easterday called on friends in this vicinity, Monday.

Mrs H. Wesbrook has a fine lot of cauliflower and as nice cabbage as we have seen this season.

Miss Rhoda Wesbrook returned to Kalamazoo, Friday, to resume her duties in the asylum, Miss Laura accompanied her to Gd. Rapids and returned home Monday.

CLAY.

Barber & Craw's customers say that their 25c, tea is the best they ever used.

Whitneyville Items.

Frank Campbell, of Hudsonville, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs Sargent,

Willis Broadbent died Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at his home one mile south of McCords. He has been a long and depth of nearly 160 ft. patient sufferer with consumption. The funeral was held at the West Bowne church, Saturday, at two o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev Turner, in the village. of Alto. The remains were laid to rest in the Daniels cemetery.

Barge, visited at Frank Streeter's Sun- er, E. R. Bebee and a company of school day.

Several from here attended the fair at Caledonia last week.

Misses Nina and Bertha Dean were guests of friends in Grand Rapids last which she modestly thanked the comweek.

I have a house and lot in Grand Rap-S. O. LITTLEFIELD. property.

Charley and Kittie Booth were in Gd.

a ditch on W. Johnson's land. She wa not discovered until after dark and had to be drawn out. While Earl Curtiss was helping at these two places, one of his cows broke into his granary and helped herself to a quantity of gram

drawn out without serious injury. The

same day Frank Fairchilds cow got into

and got tangled up in some wagon rods. quite a chapter of accidents-an unlucky Friday. Call and look over our line of \$3.50

Pants to order. Sure fit. ALTHEN, the Clothier.

Cascade.

Mrs Andrew Auble entertained relatives from Lansing, Alma and Durrand recently. Miss Mary Fuller spent last week with

her brother, K. B. Fuller and wife and sister, Mrs Albert Clark, at McCords.

H. C. Denison spent three days last reek at the Caledonia fair where he

displayed fine products of the farm. Messrs Doty and Thomas, who have been driving a well for Ashley Thomas, have succeeded in reaching water at the Mrs Walden, of Gd. Rapids, visited her cousin, Mrs Dr. Danforth, Saturday

night and Sunday and attended church

Miss Mabel Hubbert was the victim of a genuine surprise Saturday evening by David McWhinnie and family, of La- the gathering at the home of her teachmates and friends in rememberance of

her 15th birthday, Refreshments were served and many tokens of rememberance were presented Miss Mabel for

pany. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

ing, Sept. 24th.

Ed. Thomas is very sick.

tain the Sunday School at Grattan Mrs Fred Sharp and Katie Johnson Sundayed with D. D. Holcomb and family, church, lately organized. With no regular pastor the interest in this work has School commenced at this place Monbeen on the wane until the few laborers day morning with Miss Lennie Vanwere almost discouraged. But with E. Vatten, of Middleville, as teacher. K. Mohr, Pres. Warren Waite and other

day.

fever.

Mrs James Morgan is entertaining a sister from Clinton Co. Mr and Mrs Swaverely, of Kalkaska.

visited the latters brother, R. M. Johnson and wife, last week. Charley Dysinger and wife, of Lake

O iessa.Sundayed with Arthur Godfrey, and family. Edwin Bunker and wife are visiting

their daughter, Mrs Avis Buchanan, of Albion, at the present writing.

Agnes McGinniss departed last week for Valpraiso to attend college.

Miss Maurice Corrigan, of Freeport. is the guest of Miss Mary McGinniss. There will be a poverty social at the home of Mrs Eliza Lowe's, Friday eve., Oct. 4th. Let every one turn out and have a good time.

The greater part of business houses in Alaska were destroyed by fire Monday evening of last week. Mrs Robert Johnson was called to Gd. Rapids, Tuesday to attend the funeral of

her sister, Mrs Frank Weatherly.

Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from 7c. up at W. J. Ecker & Son's.

Alto Dashes

As Frank Palmer was passing through Alto last Sunday night on his way from Grand Rapids. He saw a light in his elevator and upon investigating found a man inside helping himself to oats. No arrests have been made and we under- rheumatism and will be unable to atstand that the matter will be settled out | tend school this term. of court.

There was a large gathering at the Young People's meeting at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Lewis Warner and wife left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Coldwater.

Pete Flynn has quit working for C. O. Hill and gone to Grand Rapids.

William Jones has quit working or the section.

Station Agent, E. S. Higbee, who has been on the sick list for some time, re- and knocked senseless

section.

As B. F. Palmer was going home Frixcitement, but was much relieved to

sain ne to himself. "Ef she'd asked me to guy her de handl' of a milk pail I hain't got none," and then, turning, he walked mournfully away.

When Aunt Belinda opened her door the next morning and looked out upon the dew-besprinkled landscape, sparkearnest workers we are to have a reling under the first rays of the morning vival of interest and attendance. The sun, she saw Moses Lipscomb standing program carried out was very effective in front of the house. His hands were and must bring forth good results. A in his pockets, his soft old hat was collection of \$6.14 was taken, and \$10.50 stuck on the side of his head and near

" KEOW!" HE EJACULATED.

him was a black and white cow, con tentedly nibbling the short grass

"Mornin,' Aunt B'linda," shouted Moses, "hyar I is an' dar she. Don' say I don' guv yer no keow! Dars a monstrous fin' animal an' I fotch her to yer an' I guve her ter yer. Now wot you say ter dat, Aunt B'linda?"

Aunt Belinds put her hands on her hips and threw a severe expression into her face

"Dat's a mighty fin' keow," said she, "but look hyar, Moses Lipscomb, whar you git dat keow? You knows you hain't got no keow, and you knows yer never saved money 'nough outer yer wages, when yer gits eny, ter buy de hide of a keow, let lone a hull one. Now den, you stan' up straight 'fore me an' tell me whar you git yer.

Moses stood up before her and looked her straight in the face. "Aunt B'linda," said he, "I done stole dat keow." "Stole her!" cried Aunt Belinda,

"and fotch her to me!"

umed work Friday. "Dat's 'zactly wot I done," said he. "You knows jes' as well as I does I Fred Condon and wife visited her sis The L. A. S. meets Wednesday of this ids which I will exchange for Lowell Clarence Damouth is working on the ter, Mrs Allie Carr, in Keene, Sunday, week with Mrs Chas. Holt. hain't got no keow an' couldn' never Dorus Church recently killed a blue The Y. P. S. C. E. holds a fruit social buy one, an' when I knows I can't have M. Jacobus, who has been relieving at Mrs D. S. Ingersoll's, Tuesday even racer that measured 7 feet long. Fallasburg Facts. yer, Aunt B'linda, widout I gits a Mr and Mrs Schneider, of South Low-Agent Higbee, left for Coral, Friday. keow, I'se boun' ter git a keow, an' Rapids last week. The former went ell, Sundayed with W. Rennels and says I ter myself: 'Moses Lipscomb, ef The youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs you kin tote a three hundred poun' day night and when nearly opposite J. there for treatment. wife. hog, ef yer tries ter, yer kin git a keow ef yer tries ter.' But bress my Niemeyer's he was considerably startled Mrs Sherrard and Mrs Titus went to The new Swiss minister disappointed Last spring H. G. Holt planted a ten by being ordered to throw up his hands. his congregation Sunday by not preachsoul, Aunt B'linda, I hain't no need ter Gd. Rapids, Thursday, and Mr Sherrard acre field to a new variety of Dent corn. He complied very promptly but not ing. and Mr Titus drove down Saturday and Last Saturday an ear was picked from try, 'cos when I was agoin' home yes'-GIT, YOU, AARON! quick enough however to escape a shot day evenin' de fus' ting I see when I t that weighed twenty-five pounds. all stayed over Sunday. Richard McGee and Wm. Condon which struck him on the little finger of gits down to de road was dat brack an' hyar an' talkin' ter my B'linda 'bout Mrs Bozung's father visited her a cou-Miss Emma Searles, of Gd. Rapids. shipped hogs to Buffalo Saturday. w'ite keow eatin' grass by de fence in his right hand. He retreated rapidly 'restin' her fer false pertenses an' a ple of days last week. visited the family of H. G. Holt part of Wm. B. Aldrich lefs three very large de ole field. Lor! How I jumps when into Niemeyer's yard in a state of great keow!" I see her. Says I: 'Moses, de good last week. ears of Dent corn on exhibition at the Mrs Clara Stevens accompanied by When Moses returned he found Aunt angel Gabriel sen' you dat keow. Dat Belinda seated in a chair, laughing un-Mrs Bert Fox left Saturday for Petosher children and niece, of Plainfield, store. find it was only a couple of kids who keow don' b'long 'bout hyar an' I visited friends here last week. til the tears ran down her cheeks. key to spend a few weeks with her sis The dance at the hall Friday evening were practicing the "Smalley act" on reckon she b'long to dat druy wot wen' "He make me crack my sides!" she ter, Mrs Bert Auble and husband. was not very largely attended, but was Mrs Willie Rexford is visiting her parthrough hyar t'other day, an' she done him with an air gun. exclaimed, "I jes' say ter him: 'Git!' an' ents, D. M. Goodsell and wife, at Lowenjoyed by those present. git los' in de bushes an' was luf b'hin'.' Miss Mary McVean has accepted a he more'n got!" They give perfect satisfaction. The So I jes' gits over de fence an' I sits ell, this week and enjoying a severe Mrs Dr Demond, of Evart, visited her Moses sat down on the grass, wiping his face with the corner of a torn shirt Banner Oil Heater, at R. Quick & Son's, position as teacher in the city schools of down on de grass near by her an' I Owo so, Mich. and left Monday for that watch her all night, an' arly dis morn-White's Bridge Breezes. sleeve. week. I will sell at my home, Saturday, Sept. city. in' l druv her up hyar. I'se bin waitin' "Was all dat de true fac'," he said, Mr and Mrs John Ingersoll, of Lake Mack. says, "Jigger is getting to be a Fred Farney returned from Dakota more'n two hours when yer come out, 28th, a collection of potted plants at 10 "wot you done say 'bout buyin' dat keow an' her bein' yer keow all de View, are visiting their aunt, Mrs Sarah Aunt B'linda, an' ef ver keeps her in Saturday. cents each. Sale from 1 to 8 p. m. dead game sport." Compton, whom they have not seen for de shed dat ar driver won' fin' her The last five days of south west winds time?" MRS JAS. MCPHERSON. M. Vanderlip is hauling ice from Low-15 years. when he comes back, wot he cahn't do "True as Gospel," said she, "I kin have been very warm, and if the weathan' leave de res' of de cattl'.' East Ada. Little Lloyd Ring, of Alton, is spendshow yer de 'ceipt wot I made de driver er prophets are correct we will have a "You done stole her!" repeated Aunt Last Wednesday evening about 30 Burwell Kellogg, of Chicago, visited guy me fore I paid him. Wouldn' true ing a few weeks at A. J. Ring's. warm winter. Remember it. The pre-Belinda. roung people walked in on John Branhis mother, recently, no stranger like him wot might come Last Thursday night Jacob Bozung's valling winds for the coming season "Yes, I done jes' dat," replied Moses, back hyar sayin' he done los' a keow in nan and gave him a great surprise, it F. Young visited in Gd. Rapids "an' wot's more, I'd stole forty keows barn caught fire from some unknown will be from that quarter. Perkins' ole fields.' being his 91 birthday, some very nice rather dan not git you fer a wife, Aunt Sunday. cause and was burned, with all his hay "Den, B'linda," said Moses, "I reckons Montie Sayles barn burned Saturday. presents were brought. Ice cream, cake B'linda.' and grain. Insurance \$500. Mr and Mrs Headly spent Saturday I'se a no sin man, 'cos ef I done guy Origin of fire unknown. Several hogs "Moses Lipscomb," said she after a and fruit were served. All had a good back de keow wot I stole to de pu and Sunday with Mrs Buttrick. slight pause, "you is wot I calls a one-sin man. Yous done gone an' stole dat Mrs Bert Norton is visiting in Big were burned, besides considerable other time and left wishing John many more wot I stole her from, den I'se all right." Mrs Denny started Thursday for a vis-Rapids happy birthdays. property. "So 'long, you Moses," cried she, "I hain't got no time ter talk sich fool talk keow, but dar you stops. You don' St at Swranusa N V Mark Hoppough and family with Miss James Delaney and Abe Cudney at Will Rexford and wife visited her siscome ter me an' tell no lies 'bout it. wid yer. I'se got ter iron Capt. Camp's shirts an' tuck 'em down ter him, an' A young man clauming board and Ida Cooper, attended the fair at Ionia, ter, Mrs David Condon, Sunday. Now dar's dat long-legged Aaron, he tended lodge at Freeport, Sat. night. lodging arrived at Grant Frazier's Sat- last Thursday. done stole a keow an' fotch her ter me Chester Church and wife, of Lowell. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder you go git me some good light wood fer urday morning. The White's Bridge Breezes are right an' tell me a bucketful of lies 'bont visited their son Dorus, Wednesday. ter he't de irons wid, and when you Most Perfort Made her. I'se lived long 'nough ter know Mrs Sam Townsend visited her hushere, sister Pansle done dat I'll guv yer ten cents ter pay pore Uncle Pete fer de hire of dat coh's Perry Purdy found a bean stalk with dat I cahn't git no husban', 'specially band last week. There was a dance at John Vanden-Grattan Gatherings. 125 well filled pods upon it. in dis part ob de county, widout no sin wot you comes hyar wid ter pay 'ten-Mrs Blass visited her sister, Mrs A broecks last Friday night. Quite a good Corn is now in the shock and is from Maurice Trumbull is expecting his at all, an' so I'se boun' ter take de one tions ter me wid a view ter matermony. Rolt, Thursday. time was had. rood, better, best. wot's got de leas' an' I reckon dar aint I knows you hain't got no money ter pay him wid, an' ef we's ter be married mother home from the Upper Peninsula Allie Wilder and Clair Norton attendnobody round hyar wot's got less dan About twenty young men are camp-Geo. Byrnes is still very low, but a where she has been visiting. one, an' so, Moses, I'll take you. An' now I'll guv you de milk pail an' you ing on the banks of Grand River in this ed the Ionia fair last Thursday. little easier. ve's got ter start squar." Mrs Holmes, of Grattan, was in Alton vicinity. Mrs C. Close is making a two weeks THE END. Your White's Bridge cor. will'endeavmilk dat keow, 'cos tain't fair ter de Monday. visit with Luther friends. pore dumb creetur ter let her go not milked, an' den you tuck her whar you Cora Townsend visited in Gd. Rapids. or to be with you Sept. 28. L. White had a red pepper plant with FARMERS' WANTS last week. Mrs Jas. Gulliford and Mrs Oscar Ho-Your scribe expects to be one of the 28 large peppers on it. fin' her an' leave her dar. When you John Sova visited in this neighbor ran, of Lowell, and Mr and Mrs' Austin group Sept. 28. Couldn't write last | Perry Cambell left Alton Sunday a. done dat yer kin come back an' have yer breakfas'. Ef dar's one ting I hates," hood last week. Wright, of Grattan, were recent visitors m., on his way to attend the Dental For Sale, Exchange, and all matters at D. O. Shear's. Mr and Mrs John Lesster, visiting Dora Coon has been seriously sick. she continued as she went into the school at Chicago. interesting farmers will be run in this house, "it's milkin'!" John Vandenbroeck and Miss Emma here, attended the Ionia fair on their The weather has been favorable for Morse Lake Ripples. column five lines or less once for 15 cts: Gavhearte are visiting Mr and Mrs Geo. It was about an hour afterward and way to Oakland Co. harvesting the bean crop, which is good, Moses was still eating his becon and dipping his corn bread into the melted additional lines 8 cts. (+ cent a word.) The Sunday school class of C. S Gender, of Grattan. A sample of Egyptian corn grown on Corn ripened fast during the recent Blakeslee gave that gentleman a birth-Our warm weather has taken a sever Mrs Peter Casner's farm was handed us. and bubbling fat when Aunt Belinda, For Sale: 1100. Enquire of Dan LeClear hot weather. It is a good crop day surprise party last Saturday evenlooking out of her window, saw the old it seems. The seed came from the World's fair. ing. They presented him with an easy long-legged Aaron striding over the field. He was dressed as on the day For wagon and carriage repairs," and While the stalk is like our corn, the Bring wood and have your photo taken at Wilson's, over the Post Office. David Condon, of Alton, was rocker as a testimony of their regard. tire setting go to J. Roth, opposite Mcdance Friday night. grain is a curiosity, without husks. Queen's barn. New work made to or-We Want Fancy Butter and Eggs, which we will pay cash at E. L. Curtiss made entries of Jersey before except that he wore a pink ros Armon Ring and family entertained After two disappointments in teachers in his buttonhole stock in five different classes at the Cal-9-12 ompany from Alton, Sunday, the Union School secured Mr Baird, of As Aunt Belinds liked to have he -2, -' , fair and took the blue ribbon on Sale -1 horse, 4 yrs old, gentle and kind; 1 single buggy, nearly I double buggy, not half worn; 1 new oll 1 sasoline store, need one year; 8 wood stores; 2 oll finished wardrobes; 8 car-Grand Rapids, for the upper room. Mrs Low Rates to Atlanta Exposition. conferences outside of the house, where Sam Condon has a bean stalk with 128 each entry. For there was room to talk, she went out Lewis Brown teaches below On account of the Cotton States and Mrs W. Johnson's night blooming bean pods on it and Homer Smith has International Exposition, the D. L. & N. to receive him C. M. Slayton has returned from one with 115. Who can beat these? cereus unfolded a beautiful blossom last "B'linda," said he, as he took off his R'y is selling tickets at low rates for the two months trip in the eastern states, : 1 bath tub and one hat and held out his hand, "my deah pets; I grindstone; I onto ato a sorotary; couches, one is a folding bed+ I new boas, vi nars; I extension table, 12 ft; I single cutted hay knife; fruit cans, 5 fosthar bedsete., es Mrs H. D. Smith spent Sunday with Friday evening. It is a rare and beautiround trip, Rates from Lowell are as with many curiosities for his already B'linds, whar's de woman on de top of er parents, Mr and Mrs J. Croninger. ful flower. follows : For tickets good twenty days fine museum. de earf wot more gladden de heart-' \$25,70 and good until Jan'y 7th \$35,00. One of the freaks of this dry season "Stop dat, you long-legged Aaron!" ahe cried. "Wot you mean ter speak like dat ter me an' call me sweetheart J. C. El Mrs M. A. Lessiter is justly proud of If your cistern pump or eave trought is that the red raspberry bushes have Ask agents for full information. are out of order see Littlefield. Ax grinding and saw gumming at G. W. her tube rose, which is blossoming the med the second time, also snow-GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. second tune this season, the stalk 8 ft. 2 names? Don't yer do dat no more." ball bushes and next years buds on While in Chicago, Mr Charles L. Kah-ler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that Bowne in, long, bears a cluster of 20 buds and Lumber, Lath, Shingles and wooden cave "Wot you mean?" cried Aaron. "Ain't flowering dogwood are nearly ready to Fred Sharp, of Elburn, Ill., is the blossoms twixt, us all fix'd? Didn't l that 'fair Cedar W. J. Ecker & Son's mest of Mrs J. C. Johnson and family. open. guv yer dat keow fer mar age settl'men,' pald in 'vance? Didn't you p'omise A. Beardslee showed us a large branch George Cole, of Carlton, visited Sat-Born to Mr and Mrs Bloomer, a of ripe, second crop raspberries. Some he could hardly talk or navigate, but Wagons The celebrated Belknap wagons which lived only a couple of days. the prompt use of Chamberlain's Con urday and Sunday with W. H. Watts apple trees are blossoming again. cured him of his cold so qui "Go long wid yer!" shouted Aunt Belinda. "How yer dare come hyar wid C. A. Parkhurst and his sister, May. and family. Wm. Lessiter has added a \$100 bath ly that others at the hotel who had bad For Sale-A HOUSE AND LOT on Bive William Markley and wife, Charles have gone to Allegan Co. room, with all the modern fixtures, to colds followed his example and that a dozen persons ordered it from the near-est drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling ds followed his example and half a yer lies an' yer thieveries? I seen yes The Kraft boys are clearing up Char-Markley and wife, of Battle Creek, visyes'day mornin' comin' over de fieldi 1 their already convenient house. Clean-Money No Bonna. ley Bancroft's swamp near the sawmill lited relatives and friends at this place en yer stop an' look at dat brack an' liness 18 next to Godliness. wite keow, an' I knowed you knowe ast week. them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by L. H. Hunt & Co., Druggist. at Alto. The Cannon and Grattan Township S. dat keow didn' 'long in dis hyar neigh-Albert Stauffer and wife attended the A horse belonging to Frank Denise S. Convention held at Grattan church The U. S. Gov't Reports borhood, an' I jes' thunk ter myself I'd fair at Caledonia, Thursday last. Sept. 22 was largely attended and herfell into a shallow well last Friday even-Fine Job Printing of all kinds at the ask dat long-legged Aaron ter guy me show Royal Baking Powdes ing, but was with much difficulty Herb Tucker and wife, of So. Boston culean efforts are being put forth to sus. JOURNAL Office. a keow an' see wot he do. Den yes superior to all others.

done stole dat brack an' w'ite keow an fotch her ter me an' tell me lot o' lies bout raisin' her from a littl' cah'fl Now let me tell yer, you Aaron, dat brack an' w'ite keow is my keow. Day for yes'day I bought her outer a druy of cattl' an' paid fer her wid money wot done save from washin' an' ironin', an' I put her in dat field, an' nobody bout hyar done know I'se got dat keow. An' you done stole my own keow an' come hyar wid a pack o' lies an' ask me ter marry yer on 'count of yer guvin' her ter me-my own keow!" 'Mis' Tinsley, said Aaron, drawing himself up, "de langwidge you's usin ter me is 'fensive ter my min'. Ef you's de kin' o' woman wot uses sich angwidge I don't want, no wedlock wid yer, an' I don' want ter hyar no more fool talk 'beout yer buyin' dat keow. I'se too ole fer any sech tales as dat. Jes' you guy me back my keow an' I retires from dis controwersy. An' look hyar, Miss Tinsley, ef yer don' guy her back I'll have yer 'rested for

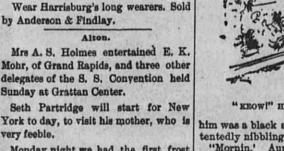
tainin' keows on false pertenses." At this moment a sudden noise was heard inside the house, a stool was tumbled over the floor, a table was pushed roughly to one side, there was a quick stamping of feet and in an instant Moses Lipscomb, his eyes glaring and his head lowered like a bull ready to charge a matador, appeared in the doorway.

"Git, you, Aaron!" cried Aunt Belinda. The injunction was not needed. The long-legged suitor gave one glance at the doorway. This was not the first time he had seen Moses Lipscomb with his head down and his eyes glaring, and without hesitating he turned and fled, with Moses after him, roaring like an infuriated king of the herd.

Aaron's legs were very long; his silk hat fell off, and he did not stop to pick it up, and his fright and his strides were so great that he soon left his pursuer far behind. Moses stopped and, giving the hat a kick that would have done credit to a college football man, and, shaking his fist after his flying foe, he shouted:

"Ef ever I kotch you, you daddylong-legs, I'll butt yer low an' I'll kick yer high, 'til yer never knows de dif-f'rence twixt de earf an' de sky! Comin'





MAUD.

very feeble. Monday night we had the first frost of the season, doing no particular dam-

Miss Nina Brown is afflicted with

pledged for sing books. The next con-

vention will be held in West Cannon.

George Ackert was greatly surprised

by a large company of friends Sept. 20,

in honor of his 46th birthday. A fine

dinner was served and all enjoyed the

A little son of Frank Donovan has

scarlet fever in mild form; Geo. Byrne

is no better; Mrs Margaret Whitten and

Mrs Grove Sears are sick with bilious

time to be set in the future.

Mrs Effie Ford was on the sick list last week. Jas, H. Andrews and H. Blasser went

north to Hersey, Monday, with four span of horses. Fred Ford came home from! Dakota

Friday. The Alton and Vergennes nines were

to cross bate Saturday, but Vergennes failed to put in an appearance. | One of the Vergennes base ball nine

was hit in the neck by a ball, recently