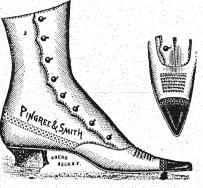
ENTERPRISE. CASS

VOL. XV. NO. 40.

CASS CITY, MICH., SEPT. 10, 1896.

BY A. A. P. M°DOWELL.





All Summer Suits at Cost. Just received a new consign-

CLOTHING,

ment of the famous Fast SHOES Black worsted. All the High Grade Low Cut Shoes at Cost.

J. D. CROSBY, THE SHOE and

New Goods.

Our Fall Stock is now Arriving.

——The Celebrated—

Happy Home Clothing

is better value this year than ever. We have an excellent line. Prices and quality can't be beat.

BOOTS & SHOES

in the leading styles. All kinds and qualities. Hats and Caps in the new fall styles.

MACKS 2

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS

We will Make Priccs in our Stock of



At Wholesale Prices.

If you want a new Dress call and get our prices.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE

Everybody Invited!

Not to a wedding but to see the largest and finest line of

School Tablets

ever exhibited in Cass City.

Also a Full line of SCHOOL

BOOKS,

Slate Pencils, Pencil Boxes, Pens, Pen Hold-Crayons, Compasses, etc.

CASS CITY, Sept. 10, 1896. Wneat, No. 2 fed Corn, per bu Corn Meal, per cwt Rye. Barley, per 100 lbs. Peas
 Beans
 25 to 30

 Clover Seed, per bu
 9 75 4 00

 Potatoes per bu
 20

 Apples per bu
 8 to 15

 Eggs per doz
 10

 Butter
 10

 Hogs, dressed
 41/2

 Live Hogs, per ext
 40/2
 Hogs, tressed Live Hogs, per cwt Beef, live weight Mutton—live weight, per lb Lambs, live weight Turkeys—live, per lb.

 Turkeys—IIve, per Ib.
 00

 Chickens—dressed, per Ib
 00

 Chickens—live, per Ib.
 00

 Hay, new.
 5 00 to 6 00

 Wool, washed.
 14 to 18

 Wool, unwashed.
 6 to 18

 MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS.

 White Lily Flour.
 \$ 1.80 cw

 Crescent.
 \$ 1.40 cw

 Graham Flour.
 1.80 ...

 Bolted Meal.
 1.40 cw

Cass City Markets.

Several years ago I was taken with a severe attack of flux. I was sick in bed about ten days and could get nothing to relieve me until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured me and has been a household remedy with us ever since. J. C Marlow, Decaturville, Mo. For sale by T. H.

Brief but Expressive. ce cold-

Good as gold-Cherry Ripe-The story's told.

Smack your lips over the soda from our fountain. 5 cents a

J. C. LAUDERBACH.



LENZNER gives 20 lessons on organ for \$8

Caught on The Fly.

Jos. Rowell is visiting friends at

Use the Three-Cent Column. It will

What's the matter with Caro celery? t's all right.

Elder Brown, of Yale, was in town n Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore were at Orion this week.

T. E. Johns, of Lapeer, did business ere on Saturday. Our roller mills are now in shape for

naking rye flour. Postmaster F. B. Ransford, of Caro,

was in town last Friday. The foundation to John Kitchen's

ew residence is being laid. Mrs. N. Bigelow left Tuesday morn ng to visit relatives at Holly.

A. S. Sholes, of North Branch, was n town a part of the week.

W. B. and C. C. McGregor, of Carson ille, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Stephen Chambers is visiting at Mason, Mich., and other points. If you have not paid your village

taxes you had better do so at once.

eriously ill but is now convalescing. Alf. Tindale has returned home from Manton, Mich., for a visit with friends.

northern part of the Thumb this week. proprietor, C. W. Heller, has discarded week selecting a fall stock of millin-

A number from here attended the Catholic picnic at Sheridan Wednes

Orrin West now occupies the H. S Gamble house on Houghton Street

S. Jamieson and family have moved to the rooms over Laing & Janes N. F. McClinton, wife and child, of

Alma, are at present guests at Dr McClinton's. The building of J. McClellan's on

is being reshingled. Jas. D. Tuckey and A. A. P. Mc-

Dowell made a business trip to Colfax township on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballentine and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Bad Axe, visited friends here last week.

Treasurer Janes informs us that only

village taxes. Have you paid yours? J. Jones, of Greenleaf, who has been

visiting in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., returned home Tuesday

races which are to be held here on the Cleveland and Niagara Falls. third day of the Fair.

the best of success.

Subject for next Sunday evening at morning, "Temptations a Blessing or a Curse." All are cordially invited.

We are pleased to state that Mrs. R. A. Robinson, who is now at Strathroy, Ont., is somewhat improved in health. spend a few days with his family at that place.

Reuben Gaylor, who has been living northeast of town, has sold his farm to John Allen, and leaves to-day for Downington, where he has purchased another farm. Of course the ENTER-PRISE will go to his new address.

As we go to press, a telegram arrives rom Rev. J. W. Fenn at Flint, announcng that Rev. Palmer, who was in charge I this circuit when the first M. E. church was erected, will be here to occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. O. West vas so unfortunate as to miss her foot tion of the standards. ing and fall from the steps of their residence in such a manner as to severely injure her knee. Dr. Edwards is in attendance and reports that she is improving.

Judging by the many inquiries for the Premium Lists of our Fair the evil disposed as to originate such exhibitors will be legion and we are stories without foundation. We know just as certain that the exhibits will be unusually good. Secure your family ticket early and do your best to get your friends to come along.

Members of the various fraternal and beneficiary orders will do well to remember that we represent the Whitehead & Hoag Co., of New Jersey, manufacturers of badges, badge bar, buttons, etc. If you need anything of the kind, give us a call and we will be pleased to show you samples.

our thanks. Full information regardwell has fixed upon the same dates.

in last week's issue regarding the mem- ular firm,-[Caro Advertiser. bership of the Baptist Church an en-

Business in the feed grinding department of our roller mills has increased C. W. Heller made a trip through the to such an extent that the enterprising Miss Eva Wickware is in Detroit this the old machine as unable to handle the work and is now placing in position a "three-high" new feed grinder with a capacity of one hundred bushels per hour.

> John Murphy has been spending considerable time of late in scattering advertising matter for the Fair. He made a trip to Bad Axe and adjacent villages the first of the week and is in Caseville to-day. He says that we are going to have a tremendous crowd and that there is sure to be plenty of entries in the bicycle and horse races.

tinues until Oct. 2nd inclusive. Be tend their business any further as they few of the comrades making comparisure and make your entries before Main Street, occupied by W. Harrison | twelve o'clock of the first day as re- attend to. He states that it is his be- were partaking and the rations receivquired by the Rules and Regulations. lief that we have a good locality for ed when in active service. One said This will save a great deal of confusion | flax growing and expresses a hope that | that coffee always tasted better from a and enable the genial secretary to some one will take advantage of it. If tin cup, another told of how a piece of possess his soul in peace. Come early any of our citizens feel interested in hard-tack and a small piece of meat

meeting of the Michigan Press Associa- the cause. It is a demonstrated fact tack only to meet with refusal, the tion at Detroit on Tuesday. The that it is a profitable industry to the latter at the battle of Spottsylvania. dissolved. All money and credits owing short time remains in which to pay officers elected for the ensuing year producer as well as to the manufactur- Of course the issues of the present day to said firm shall be paid to Charles were: Pres., L. E. Slussar, of the er. We know of one farmer who this were discussed. In what gathering are W. Heller, and the milling business Macedona Herald; vice-pres., H. J. year cleared over \$250 from nine acres they not discussed? But all was now being carried on in said firm neam Stevens, of Houghton; secretary, C. T. of flax and many other similar in taken good-naturedly and a general shall hereafter be carried on in the Fairfield, of the Eaton Rapids Journal; stances could be given. treasurer, W. F. Hunsaker, of the Detroit Journal. The majority of Fair have been issued. This attraction A. A. Hitchcock made a trip to Caro those in attendance left that evening Tuesday in the interest of the bicycle on the D. and C. boats for a trip to of Jas. D. Brooker this year, which is a

Theilluminated articles in the Monthtion 60 cents a year.

Undertaker McKenzie was called to

is a concise statement in the Septemver in the Markets of the world?" The occasion. Miss Nellie M. Hill, of Burt, affirmative view is supported by Chas. Mich., delighted the audience with her B. Spahr, Ph. D., of New York, and the recitations, which were interspersed negative by Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Chicago. Each of these writers talent. Miss Hill is an elecutionist of is a recognized authority on the ques-

We publish in another column a communication from A. A. Hitchcock, relative to some false statements which have been given circulation. It is to be regretted that we have in our town any one so thoughtless or once in the past and we fear that if not far distant future.

In spite of the hard times and the scarcity of money, Morford & Son, the marble dealers, keep right enjoying a splendid trade. Last Saturday they sent out two monument jobs, one to go to Sebewaing and the other to go to Lapeer county, and others are being We have received complimentaries put out every day in local cemeteries. from the Caro, Croswell and Elkton This is the result of good work, low fair associations for which we tender prices and square healing. They employ no agent, the pay of which repreing the four day fair at Caro in sents a large part of the price charged another column. The Elkton fair will by other dealers. Those who contembe held Sept. 16, 17 and 18, and Cros- plate purchasing monuments or other marble work will certainly miss it if By the omission of a line in the item | they buy before calling upon this pop-

Sunday's services at the M. E. tirely wrong impression was made. Church were not in the usual line. The membership should have been Reports were made of the work done given as one hundred and eighty-three by the various organizations during Miss Amy West has been quite and the increese during the year thirty. the two years of the present pastorate and each report was encouraging and helpful. The evening service was of prayer and praise. Rev. J. W. Fenn left yesterday morning for the annual conference in session at Flint. All cellence. branches of church work have pro-

Our Fair begins Sept. 29th and con- the company has decided not to ex- was especially interested in hearing a have more now than they can properly sons between the meal of which they The editor attended the annual all assistance in our power to further five dollars offered for a piece of hard

The race programs for the Cass City

has been placed under the supervision sufficient guarantee that all matters pertaining thereto will be promptly eral years among the different ball P. R. Weydemeyer returned the first ly Illustrator and Home and Country, and properly attended to. Possibly clubs of the Thumb to assemble at of the week from Turner, Mich., where New York, for September, are: "Serious- the strongest drawing card on the race some convenient point, whereby they he has been for several months. He ness in Art," by George Gibbs; "Wild program will be the farmers' race, open could contest for laurels that to some expects to return there for the winter Flowers of the Rocky Mountains." by to the three counties without an have been lost and to others gained. Andrew Carlisle Carson; "Whist and entrance fee, but reserving the right Within the Thumb we have some of The Republican county conventon its Masters," by R. Frederic Foster; "A for the judges to rule out any horse the best clubs in the state. This fact of Pattern Hats for fall and winter, s in session at Caro to-day. The Southland Singer," by Josephine Ham- which they do not consider in that has been demonstrated at different delegation from here consists of H. S. mond; "Mrs. Wilkinson's Ghost," by class. The races will occur on the places during the last three years and complete stock of goods for fall and Wickware, J. D. Withey, E. F. Marr, A. Clarence Loomis Peaslee; "Glimpses second and fourth days of the Fair. to fully decide wherein belongs the A. McKenzie, Jas. Brooker and Sam. of Samoa," by Hugh H. Lust; "In the We recently announced that there the championship, the board of di-Political Arena," by Rufus R. Wilson; would be two base ball games but the rectors of the T. H. & S. Fair Associa-W. S. Richardson, who has been "Masks and Faces," by Robert Stodart, committee have done even better and tion have completed arrangements for employed in the Cass City Bank as and "Breakers," an illustrated poem, by arranged for a base ball tournament to be held in Cass City for sale to meet the demands of our cashier for some three years, and by Eugene M. Richmond. In addition to take place on the third day and conduring the fair on Sept. 29 and 30 and his integrity and uprightness won the the above, the short stories, poems and cluding the morning of the fourth day. Oct. 1 and 2. A committee has been esteem and respect of everyone, left other attractions in the current num- Bicyclists are also called upon to con- selected by the board that are compe-Friday morning last for Central Lake, ber are delightful. As a five-cent mag | test for \$100 worth of prizes. Besides | tent and experienced men and they Antrim County, where he and C. W. azine, there is nothing like it anywhere all these there will be many other have carefully prepared a program of McPhail, our former townsman, have else in the world. Issued by the lesser attractions but none the less the games, prizes and time called, that established a bank. The Enterprise Monthly Illustrator Publishing Co., 66 amusing and interesting and—but of cannot but be satisfactory to all the joins his many friends in wishing him 68 Centre Street, New York. Subscrip_ course you'll be there. You can't stay clubs in the field. This new departure

The children of the Grant M. E. held in northern Michigan is already the Baptist Church, "Three Aspects of Sheridan township yesterday to con-Sunday School were treated to a picnic creating a wide sentiment in its favor, Sin, Forgiveness, Mercy." Theme for duct the funeral of Mrs. Neil Mc- in Parr's grove last Friday afternoon, and lovers of the bat and ball will have Eachern, who died Tuesday morning. and despite the cool wave which arriv- the pleasure of seeing ball playing in Her friends state positively that she ed about that time they were happy as its highest element. Our grounds are was over one hundred years old at the pigs in clover. There was a short pro- improved and are now in elegant shape. time of her death though her exact gram of singing, recitations, etc., in They really excite the admiration of age is not known. She was one of the which Coulson Blair distinguished every visitor, with all their beauty. Mr. Robinson leaves on Saturday to first settlers in the township and was himself by relating what befell a The society continues improving and the grandmother of Mrs. Angus Mc- minister's boy who was noisy in meet- the attendance this year will find the Gillvray, of this place. The remains in'. Ice cream was served and such finest and most attractive fair plant in were interred in the Catholic cemetery ice cream! Even the dairy and food the state. We will give particulars of commission could not have criticized the bicycle races, horse races and other One of the profitable results of the its make-up. There was an abundance attractions in a later issue. For propresent agitation of the silver question of good things and the only drawback grams and premium lists address the was the chilly atmosphere, but the secretary, J. McGillvray. The most ber Review of Reviews of the pros and intellectual treat in the evening caused modern merry-go-round, "The Ocean cons of the question. "Would American everybody to forget all that and to Wave" will be on the fair ground dur-Free Coinage Double the price of sil- enter heartily into the spirit of the ing the fair. with musical selections from local

no mean ability, her easy, graceful manner winning her audience at once the mill. As he started up he heard a and holding their attention throughout. Should she favor Cass City with an entertainment we would bespeak for her a full house.

bilt's disagreement with his son, and | ly. The father is nearly crazed with the latter's marriage to a woman very grief.—[Carsonville Journal. much older than himself, the editor of that such has been done more than the Cosmopolitan, in the September hotel-keeper, who on Wednesday of issue, seriously discusses the education last week stabbed Jos. Murdoch in the such is continued there is danger of an most useful to modern life, and sub- leg, later in the day dealt Phillip Harexample being made of some one in the stantially, if not in words, asks: "Does rison a severe blow in the ear with a modern college education educate?" The September Cosmopolitan, as if to his head. Schroeder shows signs of show what a magazine can do, gives insanity. four complete stories in this single number, by such noted authors as Frances Courtenay Baylor, Maurice Thompson, Gertrude Hall, and John J. a'Becket. Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Francisque Sarcey, I. Zangwill, Agnes Repplier, Norman Kerr, M. D., H. C. Chatfield-Taylor,

Wm. Eleroy Curtis, Robert E. Strahorn, Colonel Tillman, and Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart are also among the contributors to this one issue of a magazine that is sold for ten cents. Nor is this all. Among other writers not already mentioned is Camille Flammarion, who has an article on "The Wonderful New Eye of Science," which alone is worth the entire price of the magazine. The Cosmopolitan has been gradually perfecting its engraving and mechanical departments, until the publishers believe that, in the September issue, they present a number un-Last Friday was pension day and as gressed favorably under his care and usual the majority of the old veterans it would be a grave disappointment to were seen about the streets and the

all if he is not returned for another G. A. R. hall. The Ladies' Circle took year at least. He hopes to send an old advantage of this opportunity to show pastor to occupy the pulpit for next the admiration they had for the defenders of our country by providing With the hope of doing something to one of the most substantial and advance the interests of our town, we thoroughly delicious dinners anyone have had some correspondence with could desire. To be sure it was not Jas. McColl, of the firm of Jas. Living- served in style or upon the costliest of ston & Co., who operate something china, but rather upon tin plates and over thirty flax mills in Ontario and the coffee in tin cups. The editor had Michigan. In a recent letter, however, the pleasure of sitting down to the dated at Yale, Mr. McColi states that bountiful repast with the "boys," and the matter we shall be pleased to give saved his life, while another had seen interchange of opinions indulged in. name of said Charles W. Heller and The happy gathering did not break up the debts of said firm are to be asuntil the day was well-nigh spent. sumed by said Charles W. Heller. May the "boys" live to see many more | Dated Aug. 31st, 1896. such enjoyable occasions.

> A longing desire has existed for sevduring the most promising fair ever

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A shocking accident occurred in the township of Fremont Tuesday. John Voorman, a farmer, was hitching his horses to a load of flax to draw it to scream, and stopping his horses assoon as he could and getting down he saw that the wheel had passed over his 8-year-old daughter, cutting her Apropos of Mr. Cornelius Vander-body in twain and killing her instant-

Charles Schroeder, the Minden City beer glass, nearly severing the ear from

Wm. Patterson, of Lake township on Thursday last cut his throat from ear to ear but was still alive at last reports. It is attributed to ill health and despondency.

J. W. Wilson, of Pigeon, visited the Orangemen at Millington last Thursday evening as a representative of the Grand Lodge.

Chas. L. Emerson, of Vassar, will serve eighteen months at long for stealing a bicycle last June.

The Imlay City Record has completed its thirteenth volume and shows no signs of decrepitude.

The first meeting of the Cass City Teacher's Reading Circle will be held in the Cass City High Schoolroom Saturday, Sept. 19th. A cordial invitarivaled in artistic and mechanical ex- tion is extended to every teacher or would-be teacher in this vicinity Every teacher should evail themselves of the privilege of attending these bineficial meetings.

> HOWARD LUTHER, Sec'y G. Masselink, Pres.

Absolutely False.

Editor Enterprise:

I'm recently notified by many of my friends that reports derogatory to my character are being floated broadcast. I wish to make this public declaration in defense of my personal and business interest, that the reports are absolutely false and unfounded; and further, I will liberally reward with a money payment any individual who will give me the name and proof of the instigator of these unjust reports. A. A. HITCHCOCK.

Dissolution of Partnership,

Notice is hereby given, that the copartnership existing between Charles W. Heller and Joseph E. Heller and conducted under and by the firm name of Heller Bros, of Cass City, Mich., is

CHARLES W. HELLER. JOSEPH E. HELLER.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware wishes to say to her friends and patrons that Miss Eva Wickware will be in Detroit next week trimming and attending the opening and also while there will purchase a winter trade. Watch for add next week. Nearly opposite Hitchcock's.

Cider Barrels For Sale. We now have a quantity of barrels

many customers HYDRAULIC CIDER AND EVAPORATING Co. School caps at Mrs. E. K. Wickware's from 10c. to \$1.00 each.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

A. A. P. McDov. ELL, Publisher.

CASS CIT : · · MICHIGAT

Although truth is mighty and all of that, it cannot travel half as fast as

The world is too apt to inquire whether a man's faults ought not to be charged to his wife.

Things that are simply sharp when practiced by our friends become knav-

ish when adopted by an opponent.

The man who can utter a sentence that people will remember is greater than he who can only deliver an ora-

Numerous football teams are aiready going into training and barbers are laying away their scissors in tissue paper and sachets.

A brass band tournament was given at Oconomowoc, Wis., the other day and one of the audience went home at its conclusion and shot himself. No wonder.

A California man named George W. Teasdale has made a remarkable bequest in his will. He leaves \$1.000 to be deposited in a bank, the interest of which shall be spent yearly for candy for school children, in return for which he requests his little beneficiaries to see to it that his grave shall never be dis-

If the story be true that Gen. Weyler forced a young Spanish lieutenant to commit suicide because he was suspected of treachery it is not the first time this has occurred. It was said in Germany some years ago that one of the emperor's most celebrated generals instructed his son to kill himself because he had contracted gambling debts that he could not pay.

James Montgomery Ward, formerly the idolized shortstop of the Giants (so-called before they became pigmies) is out with another admirable letter on the base ball situation, and the best means of preventing the noble game from being wholly given over to rowdyism of the worst sort. He now proposes to abolish all coaching, thus removing this most objectionable element, and making the base-runner dependent more upon his own cleverness in stealing bases.

The Cusab brothers, aeronauts of Walkerton, Ind., are constructing an airship. The ship consists of a cigarshaped balloon with a car underneath. The balloon will be fifteen feet long and four feet in diameter. It will be made of oiled silk. The car will be coming up here any more for corn unfive feet long. A battery for the manufacture of gas will be placed in the father's darling." Now Jacob and his car, which will supply the ship with a family very much needed bread; but continuous stream of gas. There will be one propeller at the rear of the ship this son. The Orientals are very deand two in front. The airship is being built for public tests, and if it proves satisfactory the Cusab brothers are confident they can solve the problem of aerial navigation.

Perhaps the heartlessness of the rich was never illustrated more graphically than by the proceedings at Newport. There a young lady was wedded amid four bushels of diamonds, ten bushels of pearls and three pecks of rubies by actual measurement, while somewhere in the cold and bleak outside lingered that young lady's own brother and his beautiful bride with only one peck of jewels between them-one poor little scrap of a peck into which their bitter young tears fell with dismal, agonizing plashes. Did that bride, as she poured her precious stones into two washtubs, reflect upon the wretched lot of her brother, with a mere overcoat pocket full of gems to his name? Was she secretly sad as she shook a couple of million dollars' worth of diamonds out out to his sons, "Take Benjamin and his sorrows, and his death. If you reof her hair, on his account? Alas, we

A correspondent of an eastern paper gives in brief the reasons why the Cubans fight-taxes, debt, discrimination against them in trade, oppression, disfranchisement. Of the twenty-six millions paid in taxes, barely 2 per cent goes to the island itself. The Cuban when pronounced by the aged than by pays twice what a Spaniard pays in Europe and gets absolutely nothing in return. A debt of four hundred millions is laid on the people of Cuba, the heaviest tax by nearly twofold of any country in the world. And meanwhile 'the ports are practically closed to foreign commerce.' Shipments, even of American flour, go first to Spain and afterwards to Cuba. All this cost is added to the goods the Cuban buys. It is shown, further, that by the election laws only about three in a hundred of the Cubans have a vote. Scarcely one has ever sat in the Spanish Cortes. All the offices are held by Spaniards, and the corruption among officials is almost beyond belief. Even the reforms sometimes reluctantly granted by the Cortes are not carried out. Campos himself did not dare guarantee their enforcement."

According to data collected by Secretary Parsons of the Colorado Mining Exchange the gold production of Cripple Creek in the first six months this year was \$7,256,000. He estimates the total production of 1896 will be \$15 .-000,000. The camp produced in 1895

Lena Stufflebeam, an Illinois woman. has begun suit for divorce. In her bill she alleges her stepdaughters and her husband called her bad names. If the were worse than her own name she in entitled to immediate release.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"FULL CORN-CRIBE" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "And Juda Spoke Unto Him Saying, the Man Did Solemuly Protest Unto Us Ye Shall Not See My Face"-Gen., 43:3.



OTHING to eat! Plenty of corn in Egypt, but ghastly famine in Canaan. The cattle moaning in the stall. Men, women and children awfully white with hunger. Not the failing of one crop for one summer, but the

failing of all the crops for seven years. A nation dying for lack of that which is so common on your table, and so little appreciated; the product of harvest field and grist mill and oven; the price of sweat and anxiety and struggle-Bread! Jacob, the father, has the last report from the flour bin, and he finds that everything is out; and he says to his sons, "Boys! hook up the wagons and start for Egypt and get us something to eat." The fact was, there was a great corn crib in Egypt. The people of Egypt have been largely taxed in all ages, at the present time paying between seventy and eighty per ment. No wonder in that time they had a large corn crib, and it was full. To that crib they came from the regions around about-those who were famished—some paying for the corn in money; when the money was exhausted, paying for the corn in sheep and cattle and horses and camels: and when they were exhausted, then selling their own bodies and their families into Slavery.

fore the elder sons start they say something that makes him tremble with emotion from head to foot, and burst into tears. The fact was that these elder sons had once before been in Egypt to get corn, and they had been treated somewhat roughly, the lord of the corn-crib supplying them with corn, but saying at the close of the interview, "Now, you need not come back here for any more corn unless you bring something better than money-even your younger brother Benjamin." Ah! Benjamin-that very name was suggestive of all tenderness. The mother had died at the birth of that son—a spirit coming and another spirit going-and the very thought of parting with Benjamin must have been a heart-break. The keeper of this corn-crib, nevertheless, says to these elder sons, "There is no need of your less you can bring Benjamin, your what a struggle it would be to give up monstrative in their grief, and I hear the outwailing of the father as these elder sons keep reiterating in his ears and with a dying kiss she called him the announcement of the Egyptian Benoni. Afterward Jacob changed his lord, "Ye shall not see my face unless | name, and he called him Benjamin. your brother be with you." "Why did you tell him you had a brother?" says the old man, complaining and of the name the father gave was, "Son chiding them. "Why, father," they of my Right Hand." And was not said, "he asked us all about our family, and we had no idea that he would make any such demand upon us as he gave her child over into the hands of has made." "No use of asking me," strangers, was as nothing compared said the father, "I cannot, I will not. give up Benjamin." The fact was that up his only Son. And was not Christ the old man had lost children, and appropriately called "Son of the Right when there has been bereavement in Hand?" Did not Stephen look into a household, and a child taken, it heaven and see him standing at the makes the other children in the household more precious. So the day for departure was adjourned and adjourned hand of God making intercession for and adjourned. Still the horrors of us? O, Benjamin-Jesus! Son of pang! the famine increased, and louder moaned the cattle, and wider open cracked of our souls ought to be stirred at the the earth, and more pallid became the cheeks, until Jacob, in despair, cried prayers plead his tears, his sufferings, be off." The elder sons tried to cheer fuse to do it, all the corn-cribs and up their father. They said, "We have strong arms and a stout heart, and no harm will come to Benjamin. We'll see that he gets back again." Farewell!" said the young men to the father, in a tone of assumed good cheer. "F-a-r-e-w-e-l-l!" said the old man; for that word has more quavers in it

crib of Egypt. Those corn-cribs are I am afraid to be alone. filled with wheat and barley and corn in the husk, for modern travelers in those lands, both in Canaan and in Egypt, tell us there is corn there corresponding with our Indian maize. lord of the corn-crib, who is also the Prime Minister, comes down to these newly-arrived travelers, and says, "Dine with me to-day. How is your father? Is this Benjamin, the younger brother, whose presence I demanded?" The travelers are introduced into the palace. They are worn and bedusted of the way; and servants come in with a basin of water in one hand and a towel in the other, and kneel down before these newly-arrived travelers, washing off the dust of the way. The butchers and poulterers and caterers of the Prime Minister prepare the repast. The guests are seated in small groups, two or three at a table, the food on a tray; all the luxuries from imperial gardens and orchards and aquariums and aviaries are brought there, and are filling chalice and platter. Now is the time for the Prime Minister, if he has a grudge against him, now that he has him in his hands? O, no! This lord of the corn- be shut? The swinging of a gate im- by fanciful, for there is nothing about ter you will observe that protoplasm crib is seated at his own table, and he plies that our entrance into heaven is the plant to suggest the idea.

the young.

looks over to the tables of his guests; and he sends a portion to each of them, but sends a larger portion to Benjamin, or, as the Bible quaintly puts it, "Benjamin's mess was five times as much as any of theirs." Be juick and send word back with the swiftest camel to Canaan to old Jacob, hat "Benjamin is well; all is well, ho is faring sumptuously; the Egyptian lord did not mean murder and death; but he meant deliverance and life when he announced to us on that day, 'Ye shall not see my face unless your prother be with you."

Well, my friends, this world is famne-struck of sin. It does not yield a single crop of solid satisfaction. It is heart was well illustrated in the life of the English comedian. All the world honored him-did everything gone. O, yes, in the closing moments was applauded in England and applauded in the United States. He happy, and that this world was completely satisfying his soul, he sits down and writes:

I never in my life put on a new hat that it did not rain and ruin it. I never went out in a shabby coat because it was raining and thought all who had the choice would keep indoors, that the sun did not come out in its strength and bring with it all the butterflies of fashion whom I knew cent of their products to the govern- and who knew me. I never consented to accept a part I hated out of kindness to another, that I did not get hissed by the public and cut by the writer. I could not take a drive for a few minutes with Terry without being overturned and having my elbow broken, though my friend got off unharmed. I could not make a covenant with Arnold, which I thought was to make my fortune, without making his instead, than in an incredibly short space of time-I think thirteen months The morning for starting out on the -I earned for him twenty thousand crusade for bread has arrived. Jacob pounds, and for myself one. I am pergets his family up very early. But besuaded that if I were to set up as a baker, everyone in my neighborhood

would leave off eating bread. I want to make three points. Every frank and common-sense man will acknowledge himself to be a sinner. What are you going to do with your sins? Have them pardoned, you say. How? Through the mercy of God. What do you mean by the mercy of God? Is it the letting down of a bar for the admission of all, without respect to character? Be not deceived. see a soul coming up to the gate of mercy and knocking at the corn-crib of heavenly supply; and a voice from within says, "Are you alone?" The sinner replies, "All alone." The voice from within says, "You shall not see my pardoning face unless your divine Brother, the Lord Jesus, be with you." O, that is the point at which so many are discomfited. There is no mercy from God except through Jesus Christ. Coming with him, we are accepted. without him, we are rejected

Am I right in calling Jesus Benjamin? O, yes. Rachel lived only long enough to give a name to that child, The meaning of the name she gave was, "Son of my Pain." The meaning Christ the Son of pain? All the sorrow of Rachel in that hour when she with the struggle of God when he gave right hand of God? And does not Paul speak of him as standing at the right Son of victory! The deepest emotions sound of that nomenclature. In your the palaces of heaven will be bolted and barred against your soul, and a voice from the throne shall stun you with the announcement, "You shall not see my face except your brother be

The world after that was a blank to me. I went into the country, but found no peace in solitude. I tried to get into society, but I found no peace in Well, the bread party, the bread em- society. There has been a horror hang bassy, drives up in front of the corn- | ing over me by night and by day, and

How many unutterable troubles among you! No human ear has ever heard that sorrow. O, troubled soul, I want to tell you that there is one salve that can cure the wounds of the Huzza! the journey is ended. The heart, and that is the salve made out of the tears of a sympathetic Jesus. And yet some of you will not take this solace; and you try chloral, and you try morphine, and you try strong drink, and you try change of scene, and you try new business associations and anything and everything rather than take the divine companionship and sympathy suggested by the words of my text when it says, "You shall not see my face again unless your brother be with you." O, that this audience to-day might understand some thing of the height and depth and length and breadth of immensity and

infinity of God's eternal consolations. I go turther and find in my subject a hint as to why so many people fail of heaven. We are told that heaven has twelve gates, and some people infer from that fact that all the people will go in without reference to their Benjamin, to show it. Will he kill past life; but what is the use of having a gate that is not sometimes to

exquisite concert we are not surprised that we must pay a fee, for we know that fine earthly music is expensive; but all the oratorios of heaven cost nothing. Heaven pays nothing for its music. It is all free. There is nothing to be paid at that door for entrance; but the condition of getting into heaven is our bringing our divine Benjamin along with us. Do you notice how often dying people call upon Jesus? It is the usual prayer offered-the prayer offered more than all the other prayers put together-"Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." One of our congregation, when asked in dying. It is hunger-bitten. The fact the closing moments of his life, "Do that it does not, cannot feed a man's you know us?" said, "O, yes, I know you. God bless you. Good-by. Lord

conditional. It is not a monetary con-

dition. If we come to the door of an

for him that the world could do. He of our life we must have a Christ to call upon. If Jacob's sons had gone up toward Egypt, and had gone with roused up nations into laughter. He the very finest equipage, and had not man's logic, and a dollar buying four had no equal. And yet, although taken Benjamin along with them, and many people supposed him entirely to the question they should have been obliged to answer, "Sir, we didn't bring him, as father could not let him go; we didn't want to be bothered with him," a voice from within would have said, "Go away from us. You shall not have any of this supply. You shall not see my face because your brother is not with you." And if we come up toward the door of heaven at last, though we come from all luxuriance and brilliancy of surroundings, and knock for admittance and it is found that Christ is not with us. the police of heaven will beat us back from the bread-house, saying, "Depart,

If Jacob's sons, coming toward

Egypt, had lost everything on the

I never knew you."

Jesus, receive my spirit;" and he was

way; if they had expended their last shekel; if they had come up utterly exhausted to the corn-cribs of Egypt, and it had been found that Benjamin was with them, all the store-houses would have swung open before them. And so, though by fatal casualty we may be ushered into the eternal world; though we may be weak and exhausted by protracted sickness-if, in that last moment, we can only just stagger and faint and fall into the gate of heaven-it seems that all the corn cribs of heaven will open for our need and all the palaces will open for our reception; and the Lord of that place, seated at his table, and all the angels of God seated at their table, and the martyrs seated at their table, and all our glorified kindred seated at our table, the King shall pass a portion from his table to ours, and then, while we think of the fact that it was Jesus who started us on the road, and Jesus who kept us on the way, and Jesus who at last gained admittance for our soul, we shall be glad if he has seen of the travail of his soul and been satisfied, and not be at all jealous if it be found that our divine Benjamin's mess is five times larger than all the rest. Hail! anointed of the Lord. Thou art

worthy. My friends, you see it is either banquets spread, and to one of them a had better accept this gift, and perhaps I had better accept that gift:" but here it is a choice between palaces of light and hovels of despair. If it might say, "I prefer the 'Creation.' or, "I prefer the 'Messiah;" but here it is a choice between eternal harmony and everlasting discord. O, will you live or die? Will you sail into the harbor or drive on the rocks? Will you start for the Egyptian corn-crib, or will you perish amid the empty barns of the Canaanitish famine?

Justice Wendell Holmes Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts received many social courtesies from lawyers when in England. He was the guest of Lord Chief Justice Russell at a dinner party, and the London Law Journal, in commenting of that fact, said: "The son of the genial 'Autocrat' is among the best equipped lawyers on either side of the Atlantic. His book on 'The Common Law,' which he wrote several years ago, is one of the most erudite legal works ever published and has enjoyed a large circulation in England as well as in America. The judges of different countries might advantageously have a greater knowledge of one another, and the growing intimacy of English and American lawyers is a welcome sign of the times."-New York Tribune.

The Smallest Man. The smallest man in the world known to be living today lives near Zyba, Sumner county, Kas. His name is William Pifer. He is 22 years old, less than three feet high and weighs only 48 pounds. Mentally he is as perfect as ordinary men of his age. He lives with his widowed-mother, and avoids as far as possible the public .-Exchange.

Not a Kid.

A little fellow went into a shop some days ago to buy a pair of gloves. The shopman stared at the juvenile customer and asked him what size he took. The youngster promptly informed him. "Do you want kid gloves, my boy?" asked the shopman. "Kid gloves!" ejaculated his customer. "I'm not a kid now. I want grown-up ones."-Exchange,

An Emblem of Love The acacia has for a long time been regarded in the east as the emblem of concealed love. The notion is pure-

SHERMAN'S DOLLAR.

WOULD HAVE IT CONSTANTLY APPRECIATING IN VALUE.

Just as if the Falling Prices of Products of Labor an Not Removing the Foundation from Our Civilization-

From Spokane Spokesman (Republican): In his Columbus speech last Saturday Senator Sherman said: "That dollar is the best dollar that buys the largest quantity of food and clothing. That dollar is the gold dollar, for it buys more food and clothing than any

other dollar." If that were true, it would follow that the dearer the dollar the better it would be. A dollar worth twice as much as the present dollar would be twice as good, according to Mr. Shertimes as much as the present dollar would be four times as desirable. One who believes as Senator Sherman believes is carried by his own logic to advocacy of an indefinitely appreciating dollar. An ounce of silver will buy substantially as much as it would buy at the close of the war. Silver then was regarded as hard, sound money. It now has the appearance of depreciation because of the appreciation of gold and men like Sherman, who once called it sound, now call it unsound. If they had their way, five years from now the gold dollar would be still further appreciated and a dollar now regarded as sound would then be regarded as unsound.

Mr. Sherman says he is for the gold dollar because it cheapens American products. He likes it because it will buy three bushels of wheat, six bushels of corn. 12 to 15 pounds of cotton and wool, nearly 40 pounds of lead, and all other commodities in proportion. "That dollar is the best dollar that buys the largest quantity." He therefore believes that the dollar would be twice as good if it bought six bushels of wheat, 12 of corn, and 30 pounds of cotton or wool.

If Mr. Sherman believes that and he says he does, by what peculiar mental process is he in favor of the protective tariff? The avowed purpose of the protective tariff is to raise prices, and thus make the dollar buy less food and clothing. How can Sherman consistently be for one principle to make the dollar buy more, and at the same time support another principle to make it buy less? Grover Cleveland at least has the virtue of consistency. With Sherman, he believes that the best dollar is the dollar that buys the most, and he pursues a logical course when he tries to make it buy greater quantities-first, by its appreciation, and sec-

ond, by the application of free trade. The truth is the republican party was consistent when it supported bimetallism and protection. These tend to an Christ or famine. If there were two era of good prices. In other words, to cheaper dollar. only, you might go, you might stand standard and free trade bring an era of and think for a good while as to which low prices. In other words, a dear invitation you had better accept; but dollar. The new democratic party is here is feasting or starvation. If there | not for free trade. When the dollar is were two mansions offered, and you dear, the debtor and the producer see might have only one, you might think hard times, while the creditor and nonfor a long while, saying, "Perhaps I producer are able to exact an overflowing measure from industry and production. When the dollar is stable. and not too dear, the producing masses are prosperous, debts do not crush, industry is not paralyzed, commerce is not stagnant.

There is no hope in John Sherman's dear and appreciating dollar.

What Hanna Really Wants. Massillon (O.) Sound Money: Marcus Aurelius Hanna is chefly known to the workingmen of Cleveland, his home, for his unrelenting hostility to labor organizations and for his success in destroying the seamen's unions of the lower lake regions, in wrecking the mineworkers' unions of Pennsylvania, in squelching the unions of his own street railway employes and for equal success in all other of his objects for the protection of the "dear dogs."

The "Industrial Cannibal." General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, in a recent interview, spoke of Mark A. Hanna, head of the syndicate of millionaries who paid McKinley's debts in order to make him their tool, and who still holds the notes, as "Hanna, the industrial cannibal." He justified this characterization by Hanna's long record as an opponent and oppressor of union labor, a record given at length last week in the Journal.

Pat's View of It. Boss-Here's your wages, Pat; ten dollars just as good as gold. Vote for McKinley and we'll keep on paying you in 100 cent dollars. Steer clear of 50cent dollars.

Pat-Sure an' if yez could pay me in fifty-cent dollars, yez'd bay more in favor av free silver than meself.

Hanna's Bread Returning. The Critic (organ Oneonta Trades Council): Mark A. Hanna is experiencing retributive justice, and is just now wondering why he didn't know before that there were so many organized laboring men in the United States. The bread of the labor crusher is returning.

In Boston.

Visitor-What became of that nice young man I met at your house last year? Miss Bunker Hill-The authorities became cognizant of considerable rehypothecation on his part and conveyed him to a protoplasm. "What is that?" "If you will glance at Worcessignifies a cell."-Texas Sifter.

Another Object Lesson The frequent action of manufacturers and others in offering to pay their employes in Mexican silver dollars, as an "object lesson," suggests that a transaction that took place at a small town near Pittsburg, Pa., will bear repeating, as an "object lesson." There ed by the people. As there was some was a contractor of the name of Lynch, Being a radical advocate of the single onion was liable to decay, a circulating gold standard and equally as strongly opposed to the free coinage of silver, opportunity to lecture to his men on age of silver, he argued, they would and the savage Nubians had been get dollars worth but 50 cents. It so taught the art of agriculture. The happened that among the men were a rich, black soil of the valley which they few practical fellows who were not prepared to accept all of their employer's assertions. But they acted upon them to the extent that they went among the other men and got an agreegold. If laboring men were entitled to the best money, and that was gold, they wanted it. So the foreman was notified of the desire of the men. This he communicated to Mr. Lynch. "Why, of course," said he, "the men should have gold, and they are entitled to it. Next pay day they will all see some money that is money." When the pay roll was made up (it amounted to \$3 900) the clerk was instructed to get gold at the bank. Presently the clerk returned to his employer and told him that the bank could not let him have the gold. Mr. Lynch went immediately to the bank to make the demand in person. But he could not get it, even under the threat of transferring his account. He then applied to the other banks in the city, of which there were four, but with equally poor success. In the end he was compelled to return to his men and pay them off in silver.

good "object lesson." A. F. S. Defiance, O., Aug. 23.

Sentenced. In a temple of finance on Avenue Four A silver and gold dollar met;

The gold one exclaimed, with a glance at the door, 'Why, haven't you gone away yet? thought you were sentenced in seventy-three

To serve with the poor and distressed. And here you appear in the household

Whose blood is the purest and best. mingle with princes at home and abroad And serve the elite of the land:

No workman who carries a pick or a hod Soils me with his toil-begrimed hand, Now, owing to a great increase in the Vhile you are not we ion holds sway,

And don't go to Europe at all. So with the poor working class you'll have to stay-

The rich folks don't want you to call.'

The poor silver dollar retorted with scorn:

'Tis true, I'm the working man's friend: I've faithfully served him e'er since

was born And faithfully will to the end.

I've fed and clothed millions and built happy homes, I'm welcome in workshop or mill,

And when the great era of free coinage comes The workingman's pockets I'll fill. don't run to Europe at every small

breeze. Deserting the land of my birth But circulate freely wherever I please And stay in the best land on earth.

You bring to your classes silks, laces and wines, And trample the poor on the street.

While I serve the masses on different lines And bring them their clothes, bread and meat."

McKinley's Bad Break, States opened to American labor than appeals for votes. to see the mints of the United States opened to the silver of the world."

for the silver they will bring to the possibly give us more money than mints of the United States? Won't they we have now. spend the money by purchasing the products of American mills? That's just the condition of affairs we are the advocates of the silver standard looking for. Silver is money and we How about the cheap money period want it in exchange for our goods. from 1861 to 1873? Did not specula-Open the mints and the mills will open.

will remain closed."

Pity for the "Napolean." Knights of Labor Journal: The Adanything but "agents of prosperity" to property owned by the farmers? to the men with whom they came in contact. But perhaps it is only per-

A LESSON FROM EGYPT.

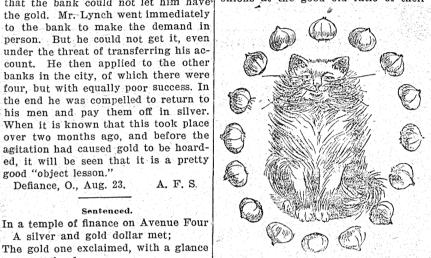
owing How that Country Failed to Maintain the Ratio. The ancient Egyptians had a cur-

rency based on cats and onions noth

of which were sacred objects worship-

difficulty in storing the cats, and as the medium was provided of papyrus strips representing a certain number of cats Mr. Lynch took advantage of every and onions at a ratio of 16 to 1. This was a true double standard system and the subject. He told them that they is believed to have been the origin of were entitled to the best money; that modern paper currency. For a time the laboring men of all others should be cat-onion money circulated at par. but paid in dollars worth 100 cents, and the historian Faque Hur records that that to compel them to take any other about 963 B. C. a serious difficulty would be an outrage. This money, he arose. New colonies had been estabdeclared, was gold. Under free coin- lished in the region of the upper Nile. inhabited was especially suited to the growth of onions, and the production of those perfumed bulbs was soon enormously increased. Meanwhile the cat crop had only grown in the usual ment that all of them would on the ratio, and the result was that, with next pay day demand their wages in the demand for sacred animals in the new colonies, at least 30 onions would be given for one cat. This brought the papyrus currency into disfavor, and the ruling pharach. Ram Bunkshus III. issued a royal order that cats should be the sole standard of value. and that onions should be issued only to the extent that they could be kent at par with the "caterwaulers," as the

> unit of value was termed. This did not suit the onion growers. who at once started an agitation for the free and unlimited coinage of all onions at the good old ratio of their



daddies. After passing 3.187.642 resolutions denouncing the horrible crime of 963 the onionites marched in a body to the palace of their pharaoh and demanded that the unjust law enacted at the instance of the cathurs should be repealed and the bicatallis standard restored. Ram Bunkshus listened to them patiently and answered: "Great, no doubt was the wisdom of our ancestors. But I am in the wisdom business myself to some extent. When the ratio of 16 to 1 was adopted, that was the true ratio of the cats and onions. quantity of onions, the ratio is 30 to 1All powerful as I am, I cannot make onions worth more than their market value. The present standard stays. As for you O foolish onionites, your leaders shall feed the sacred crocodiles The rest of you will return to your farms and hustle. I have remarked." Thus ended the first and only currency agitation in Egypt.—Whidden Graham in Puck

One Neglected Detail. "No, sir," said the man who was chewing a long straw, "I ain't satisfied yet. I don't think ary one o' them conventions went fur enough." "I thought you regarded the future

very hopefully."

"I did fur a time. But in the excitement we overlooked things thet orter 'a' been done. It never occurred ter me at the time, but we made a big mistake by not havin' a plank put inter the platform makin' it ag'in' the law fur it ter rain on a man's hay when he's gone ter town ter 'tend a p'litical meetin'."-Washington Star.

"We don't want any 53-cent dollars in this town," was the emphatic greeting of a workman to the presidential candidate of the populists and silverites as he passed through Huntingdon, Pa. If the American workingmen are wise they will see to it that every town Candidate McKinley says: "I would and city in the United States gives rather see the mills of the United the same answer to the free coinage

"More money" is the delusive cry of Sounds nice, doesn't it? Wonderful the silverites in their campaign for wisdom for a presidential candidate. cheap dollars. But they do not attempt To which any American workman may to show how a 16 to 1 free coinage law, which would put our \$600,000,000 gold "That's all right, Mr. McKinley; but at a premium of nearly 100 per cent. what are them foreigners going to get and drive it all out of circulation, could

"Gold is the speculator's dollar" say tion of all kinds flourish then, and Keep the mints closed and the mills were not the gamblers in bonds, stocks or farm products greatly aided by the depreciated and fluctuating currency?

If the fact that some farmers are vance Agent of Prosperity and the poor is used to justify the confiscation 'friend of the workingmen" has en- of the property of creditors, would not cered into a very suspicious intimacy the poverty of the Coxey armies of with Messrs. Hanna of Ohio and Payne tramps and unemployed workers justiof Wisconsin, both of whom have been fy them in demanding a share of the

The new tenant visits the family on sonal prosperity which is meant. In that the floor below. After a few complicase, of course, the advisers are fully mentary remarks the lady says: "Shall competent to point out the methods I call my daughter to play something by which the Major may achieve finan- for you on the piano? You haven't cial success. Poor Napoleon has a heavy heard her yet." "Oh, yes I have; and, drag on his onward progress and the to tell the truth, the landlord let me championship may be hard to explain have the apartments a third cheaper on that account."-Texas Siftings.

Sarsaparilla
The best – in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, 25c.

The golden rule is just one inch longer than a thirty-five inch yardstick.

Good News from South Dakota. stream of sound money into the pock-

ets of every Dakota farmer. South Dakota has thousands of acres of choice farming and ranch land lying east of the Missouri river, and within

Dakota is profitable, and eastern capital is now being invested in cattle and sheep growing in that state. Diversified farming, the growing of

live stock, and the products of the dairy, are placing South Dakota foremost in the ranks of the successful western states.

Those desiring full information on the subject, and particularly those who ovation. He announced that it was the wish to seek a new home or purchase first Democratic convention of the year W. E. Powell, General Immigration otic. Bishop White (Episcopal) offered Agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill., or H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 295 Dearborn St. Chicago III

Winter fruit keeps best when excluded from air and kept dry.

Harvest Excursions.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chi- tion of ex-Gov. Flower's name was the cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged to run a series of harvest ex- was tremendous. Ex-Gov. Jones, of Alcursions to South and North Dakota, abama, and George F. Peabody, of Masand to other states in the West, Northwest and Southwest on the followdates: September 15th and 29th and October 6th and 20th, at the low which was the keynote of the affair, and rate of two dollars more than one fare was in part as follows: for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within 21 days from date of sale. For rates, time of trains and further details apply to any coupon ticket agent in the East or South, or address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger agent. Chica o. Ill.

Moss on fruit trees is an evidence of un-

To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight.

-At Last the Fight is Over.

(From the Battle Creek Moon.) Our representative called at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S I. Robbins, and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than I how she has suffered during past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney complaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering untole agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors' bills for her alone as much as \$900.00, and then her relief was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the kidneys and back. I hardly know what induced me to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Doan's Kidney Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess wife's experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers—price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's,

Nothing

so Economical,
lo Elegant
as TRADE MARK

october 1880 TRADE MARK

You have to pay the same price for the having what you want—S. H. & M.



PALMER, OF ILLINOIS.

AND BUCKNER, OF KENTUCKY,

-The Convention Held at Indianapolis Adopted a Strong Gold Platform-The Chicago Convention Denounced.

The last of the national political conventions for the campaign of 1896 was that of the gold Democrat belters from the Chicago convention, which was held in Tomlinson hall, at Indianapolis. There were 824 delegates present at the opening session, representing 41 states and 3 terri-The glorious results of this season's tories. The delegates themselves were an harvest of golden grain will pour a imposing body of men. Among them were many who have for years been prominent in national affairs and the counsels of the Democratic party. Not a few were delegates to the Chicago convention, several chairmen of delegations, who returned one day's ride from Chicago or Milwau- here in the same capacity except that kee which can now be bought reason-ably cheap, but which before the end clining to participate in the proceedings, of another year may be advanced in their appearance here was the signal for outbursts of enthusiasm. The big New The stock raising industry in South York delegation of 72 members perhaps attracted the most attention. Enthusiasm was very plentiful and prominent men were cheered at every opportunity, and the name of President Cleveland was greeted with a great demonstration every

time it was mentioned. When the temporary officer, Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, arose to call the convention to order, he received an land, are requested to correspond with and that its purposes were purely patriprayer and ex-Congressman Outhwaite, of Ohio, read the call of the convention. After the call of the states, Senator Palmer said he would pass the remarks by himself, called for by the programme, and introduced Mr. Brennan, of Wisconsin, who read the report of the national committee. The report recommended ex-Gov. Flower, of New York, for temporary chairman, and John R. Wilson, of Indiana, for temporary secretary. The mensachusetts, escorted the distinguished New Yorker to the stage, and Gov. Flower read the first speech of the convention,

was in part as follows:

"This gathering is a notice to the world that the Democratic party has not yet surrendered to populism and anarchy. The true principles of Democracy, expounded by Jefferson and exemplified through a century of national history, are not dead because those principles have been repudiated by a convention calling itself Democratic but controlled by un-Democratic influences. Those are true Lemocrats who remain true to the principles of their party and who refuse to be bound by party declarations which betray party faiths and threaten both party and country with disaster.

to be bound by party declarations which betray party faiths and threaten both party and country with disaster.

"By our presence here we emphasize the genuine character of our Democracy and demonstrate the patriotic nature of our partisanship. There have been numerous instances in political history where in the name of party loyalty men have justified their non-support of party platforms or candidates and in too many of such cases has the movement failed because when analyzed its inspiring influence was found to be nothing higher than a desire to avenge disappointed ambitions or to overthrow a political organization. No such sordid motive can be charged against this gathering. No Democrat here sought honors from those who framed the Chicago platform. Every Democrat here has only political humiliation to expect in the event of the success tion to expect in the event of the success of the Chicago ticket. No Democrat honored here by being made the candidate of this convention can look forward with any reasonable hope to an election. Nonus who help to nominate him can exof us who help to nominate him can expect to be participants in any distribution of political favors. We are here because we love the Democratic party and because we love our country. That is the inspiration which has drawn us together and encourages our action. That is the fact which evidences our sincerity and makes our cause strong with the people.

"Ine danger of the Chicago platform

and makes our cause strong with the people.

"Ine danger of the Chicago platform lies not alone nor chiefly in its declaration for a financial policy which would be ruinous. The danger lies in the revolutionary influences which controlled the convention and animated its platform. Men may justly differ as to the best scheme of national finance and may debate their differences without recrimination or without questioning the honesty of motives. But when men, led on by dishonest politicians, their minds fired not by the example of American patriots, but by that of the radicals of the French revolution, overturn party precedents and pack a convention to secure an effective majority, then by aid of that majority raise aloft the incendiary banner of the poor against the rich, threaten the subversion of national institutions and the indirect perversion of constitutional guarantees. of national institutions and the indirect perversion of constitutional guarantees, incite disrespect to law and authority, suggest and in substance recommend the repudiation of national and private debts and reject by intended implication the fundamental principle of Democracy that that government governs best which governs least—then it is time not only for Democrats to forsake that motley and the approach of the property of

that government governs best which governs least—then it is time not only for Democrats to forsake that motley and un-American gathering, to reject that un-Democratic and un-American enunciation of doctrines, and to join, in such manner as may seem best, with all patriots who cherish their country's honor and wish to protect the welfare of its people.

"All of Mr. Bryan's specious pleas and arguments for silver are based on the assumption that the free coinage of silver by the United States alone would establish and maintain bimetallism—the parity of gold and silver at the exchangeable ratio of 16 to 1. If that assumption is incorrect or ill-founded each of his arguments falls to the ground and every one of his predictions loses its force. Not one word has he uttered in advocacy of a silver standard. Not one word does he dare utter in behalf of a silver standard. He will declaim by the hour against the evils of gold monometallism and nearly everything he says on that subject is equally applicable to silver monometallism also. Bimetallism is a genuine Democratic doctrine, but bimetallism can never be attained by the men who dominated the Chicago platform. There is reason to doubt whether the forze which controlled that convention even desired to accomplish bimetallism. The partform. The convention, by an overwhelming vote, rejected a proposition pledging the government to maintain the parity of the two metals. The disposition of the convention, as indicated by its expressions and its actions, was towards silver monometallism to the revolutionary horde behind Bryan.

"Aga nst threatened calamities we have met as Democrats and as patriots to protest. Our purpose is too serious to permit differences on minor matters or permit differences on minor

dionary horde behind Bryan.

"Aga.nst threatened calamities we have met as Democrats and as patriots to protest. Our purpose is too serious to permit differences on minor matters or personal jealousies to divide our councils or weaken our influence. We have come here as Democrats to exert such influence as we may have among Democrats for the good or our country and the preservation of our party organization for other periods of usefulness."

The mention of President Cleveland's name in the speech was given an ovation. His characterization of Mr. Bryan as "ambitious, unsteady and unsafe," as "a demagogue and word-juggler" received a storm of applause. His statement that bimetallism was a genuine Democrat c doctrine was received in silence. Gov. Flower then assumed the gavel, and by his direction the states were called for members of the committees on resolutions, credentials and the selection of national committeemen and vice-presidents.

After announcement that the committees would meet immediately, the convention took a recess.

Upon reassembling the report of the committee on credentials was read, and then while waiting for the committee on permanent organization Dr. Everett, of Massachusetts, delivered a stirring speech, which caught the convention. The committee on permanent organization

committee on permanent organization then reported recommending Senator Caf-fery, of Louisiana, for chairman, John R. Wilson, of Indiana, for secretary, and Walter Kessler, of Indiana, sergeant-at-

wants. The report also recommended that the organization of the party be made permanent and that the committee be empowered to call future conventions. The report was adopted and Mr. Lawlor, of Minnesota, escorted Senator Caffery, of Louislana, to the platform. In assuming speech. The convention listened closely and frequently interrupted by applause. "I tender this convention my deepest thanks for the high honor of selecting me to preside over its deliberations." I shall always regard it as the highest honor ever conferred upon me. "Charged by our party with the function of ministering in its temple of faith, and teaching the people its true doctrines, our priests have descerated its altars, broken its shrines, and taught false doctrines to the people. We now enter the sanctuary of the temple and take possesion of the Ark of the Covenant of our faith, which we will hereafter vigilantly guard, protect and defend. We will purify its descerated altars and rebuild its broken shrines. And lest the hearts of the people be stolen away from true Democratic faith—the faith of our fathers and founders—we must separate from our prethren who have wrought this evil, and from those who have followed their evil teaching. We cannot follow them in the road they have taken; for their feet are swift to destruction, and their way is the way of death. The ties that bound us were as strong as hooks of steel, and we wart from them in sorrow.

"Loyalty to party discipline and organization has ever been the pride and strength of our party. Loyalty to principle has ever been and ever will be, list cardinal, leading tenet, paramount to all others, binding in conscience and guiding the action of every true Democrat.

"Look at the Michigan frauds and other devious acts and practices designed to back the Chicago convention. The platform has the stamp of our party and claims its alegiance. But it is a mere simulacrum, a form without the substance of Democratic of Democratic of the payment of which his featy. The declarations of that platfor

the earth. "Fellow citizens, we are not traitors to "Fellow citizens, we are not traitors to our party. We are in the house of our fathers. We cannot be driven from it. We will defend the honor of our country and the integrity of our principles as long as life endures. We can neither be ousted of our political heritage nor forced into the ranks of our old-time adversary. We intend to preserve intact, unimpaired and unsullied, by, and through the organization which we perfect to-day, the Democracy of Jefferson, Jackson, Benton and Cleveland. We propose to furnish a refuge and an abiding place for such of our perthren as, shocked and grieved at the betrayal of our principles at Chicago, are betrayal of our principles at Chicago, are inclined to go into the Republican camp.

"The principles of Democracy are imperishable, They are antagonistic to the paternalism of the Republican and the socialist; the destructiveness of the anarchist and the vagaries of the inflationist

and repudiator cannot make bed-fellows, even in "We cannot make bed-fellows, even in a night of furious storm and thick darkness, of our lifelong antagonists. We cannot even to escape as great evils as are the necessary result of the success of the Chicago platform, be the executioners of our loved and venerated party. We cannot, even by implication, be held to the false theory that the people can be maderich by taxation, nor to the theory that the federal power and treasury can or ought to be used to impair the autonomy of the states on one hand and, on the of the states on one hand and, on the other to dispense largess to favored classes. The election of McKinley or of Bryan, with our support, would mean the lestruction of our whole party for a generation. For, when our people recover from the debauch of Populism and anfrom the debauch of Populism and anarchy they will discard the men who have led their orgy. If we go to McKinley, those men will be the recognized exponents of Democracy, When the fumes of the debauch are dissipated and sober reason resumes her sway, our flock will turn toward its fold, only to find it destroyed. We therefore, stand fast. We sound a bugle call throughout the land for all Democrats to rally for the support of government and law, for the honor of the country and for the maintenance and preservation of their creed, its memories and its glories. If not heeded now it will be in the near future. And then those clouds which towered over our political horizin which towered over our political horizen and darkened our councils will take flight, hose opposed eyes which lately met in party conflict will be turned one way and nited and triumphant Democracy narch on to victory under the aegis of march on to victory under the aegis of the constitution and under the precepts of the apostles of our faith."

John P. Irish, of California, followed Chairman Caffery and maintained his reputation as an orator. His oration finished the day.

The hour was late when Chairman Caffery called the second day's session to order. He informed the convention that the committee on resolutions was not the committee on resolutions was not ready to report, and begged its patientially considered by the sentence before a thousand voices shouted for Breckindidge. For fully a minute this roar for Kentucky's famous orator came from all quarters of the hall. It was noticeable, however, that many remained silent while the demonstration was going on, and here and there went up a him with the demonstration was going on, and here and there went up a him with the cheers went on, and at last Col. Breckenridge arose. He seemed to hesitate, but was pushed along toward the stage on which the press benches are located. The cheers and cries were redoubled. Then he moved forward to the stage, every eye upon him 3,000 voices cheering. When he had received the attention of the convention he began by uponting that the speeches of the night here. cheering. When he had received the at-tention of the convention he began by uc-claring that the speeches of the night beore marked a crucial period of the re-public's history. His well-worded periods evoked a spattering volley of hand-claps as they rallied in strong mellow tones from his broad chest. Demonstration folas they rallied in strong mellow tones from his broad chest. Demonstration followed demonstration as the rounded periods of his charming ormory flowed out over the convention. When he said that it was charged that the convention was here to elect McKinley and addecthat the free silver Democrats had taken the job out of their hands, the delegates and galleries went wild. The whole of Mr. Bryan's teachings, he said, was for those who had been unfortunate in life to unite to destroy those whose life halbeen prosperous. Mr. Bryan, he said, pointed out the booty and then told his followers to use the ballot as the weapon to equalize that which life had made unequal. "I protest," he cried, "that this is not Democracy. The Democratic theory is not that the government should support the government."

A resolution expressing deep loss at the death of ex-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, was adopted and then speeches were heard from W. D. Bynum, of Inflana; United States Controller of the

nairman of the committee on resolutions, ounted the stage and read the platorm. The first demonstration came the statement that the Democracy was committed to "sound money," the next the statement that the Democratic party had survived many defeats but could not survive a victory of Chicago principles won in the name of Democracy," again when "protection and its ally, free silver," were denounced, when the money plank and its pledges to maintain the gold standard was read the delegates rose and cheered. The declaration for the limited use of silver was not so cordially received. The resolutions in full are as follows: the statement that the Democracy was

This convention has assembled to uphold the principles upon which depend the honor and wel-fare of the American people, in order that Domo-crats throughout the union may unite their patriotic efforts to avert disaster from their country

riotic efforts to avert disaster from their country, and ruin from their party.

The Democratic party is pledged to equal and exact justice to all men; to every creed and condition; to the largest freedom of individual consistent with good government; to the preservation of the federal government in its constitutional vigor and to the support of the states in all their just rights; to economy in the public in all their just rights; to economy in the public

in all their just rights; to economy in the public expenditures; to the maintenance of the public faith and sound money, and it is opposed to paternalism and all class legislation.

The declarations of the Chicago convention attack individual freedom, the right of private contract, the independence of the judiciary and the authority of the president to enforce federal laws. They advocate a reckless attempt to increase the price of silver by legislation to the debasement of our monetary standard and threaten unlimited issues of paper money by the government. They abandon for Republican allies the Democratic cause of tariff reform to court the favor of protectionists to their financial hereay. heresy.

la view of these and other grave departures from Democratic pulpations.

heresy.

Ita view of these and other grave departures from Democratic principles, we cannot support the andidate of that convention nor be bound by its acts. The Democratic party has survived many defeats, but could not survive a victory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago.

The conditions, however, that make possible such utterances from a national convention are he direct result of class legislation by the Republican party. It still proclaims, as it has for years, the power and duty of government to alse and maintain prices by law; and it proposes no remedy for existing evils except oppressive and unjust taxation.

The national Democracy here reconvened therefore renews its declaration of faith in Democratic principles, especially as applicable to the conditions and times.

Taxation, tariff, excise or direct, is rightfully imposed only for public purposes and not for private gain. Its amount is justly measured by unbic expenditures, which should be limited by scrupulous economy. The sum derived by the treasury from tariff and excise levies is affected by the state of trade and volume of consumption. The amount required by the treasury is determined by the appropriations made by congress. The demand of the Republican party for an increase in tariff tax has its pretext in the deficiency of revenue, which has its causes in the stagnation of trade and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of confidence that as followed the Populist threat of free coinage

in the stagnation of trade and reduced consumption, due entirely to the loss of confidence that has followed the Popullist threat of free coinage and depreciation of our money, and the Republican practice of extravagant appropriations beyond the needs of good government.

We arraign and condemn the Popullist conventions of Chicago and St. Louis for their co-operation with the Republican party increasing hese conditions, which are pleaded in justification of a heavy increase of burdens of the peole and a further resort to protection. We, therefore, denounce protection and its ally free olivage of silver, as schemes for the personal rofit of a few at the expense of the many, and prose the two parties which stand for these chemes as hostile to the people of the republic, whose ford and shelter, comfort and property re attacked by higher taxes and depreciated money.

ioney.

In fine, we reaffirm the historic Democratic octrine of tariff for revenue only.

We demand that henceforth modern and libral policies toward American shipping shall the the place of our imitation of the restricted alte the place of our imitation of the restricted statutes of the eighteenth century, which were thandoned by every maritime power but the states, and which, to our nation's humiliation have driven American capital and encrews, have made the Stars and Stripes an almost unknown emblem in foreign waters, and save virtually extinguished the race of American seamen. We oppose the pretense that discriminating duties w'll promote shipping; that scheme is an invitation to commercial warfare upon the United States, un-American in the light of our great commercial treaties, offering upon the United States, un-American in the ight of our great commercial treaties, offering or gain whatever to American shipping, while reatly increasing ocean freights on our agricultral and manufactured products.

The experience of mankind has shown that by reason of their natural qualities, gold is the necessary money of the large affairs of commerce and businers, while sliver is conveniently dapted to movey transactions, and the most profiled to move transactions, and the most part of the state of the s

beneficial use or both together can be insured only by the adoption of the former as a standard of monetary measure, and the maintenance of silver at a parity with gold in its limited coinage under such safeguards of law. Thus, he largest possible enjoyment of both metals gained with a value universally accepted throughout the world, which constitutes the only practical currency, assuring the most stable standard and especially the best and safest money for all who earn a livelihood by labor or the produce of husbandry. They cannot suffer when paid in the best money known to man, but are the peculiar and most defenseless victims of a debased and fluctuating currency, which offers continued profits to the money changer at their cost.

changer at their cost.

Realizing these truths, demonstrated by long public inconvenience and loss, the Democratic harty, in the interests of the masses and of equal justice to all, practically established by the legislation of 1831 and 1853 the go'd standard of monetary measurement, and likewise entirely divorced the government from banking and currency issues. To this long established Democratic policy we adhere, and insist upon the maintenance of the gold standard and of the parity therewith of every dollar issued by the government, and are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and of the compulsory purchase of silver builton. But we denounce also the further maintenance of the present costly patch-work of national paper currency as a constant source of injury and peril. We assert the necessity of such intelligent currency reform as will confine the government to its legitimate functions, completely separated from the banking business, and afford to all sections of our country a uniform, safe and elastic bank currency, under government super-vision, measured in volume by the needs of measured in volume by the needs of

business.

The fidelity, patriotism and courage with which President Cleveland has fulfilled his great public trust, the high character of his administration, its wisdom and energy in the maintenance of civil order and the enforcement of the laws, its equal regard for the rights of every class and every section, its firm and dignified conduct of foreign affeirs and dignified conduct of foreign affeirs and dignified conduct of the second the second conduct of issuing conduct of foreign affeirs and ts sturdy persistence in upholding the redlt and honor of the nation, are fully recognized by the Democratic party and will secure a him a place in history beside the fathers of he republic.

We also commend the administration for the rest progress made in the recognition of the rest progress made in the recognition.

We also commend the administration for the great progress made in the reform of the public service, and we indorse its effort to extend the merit system still further. We demand that no backward step be taken, but that the reform be supported and advanced until the undemooils system of appointments shall be

nent.
We favor arbitration for the settlement of
nternational disputes.
We favor a liberal nolley of pensions to deconving soldiers and sailors of the United The Supreme Court of the United States was wisely established by the framework

wisely established by the framers of our con-titution as one of the three-co-ordinate branch-ies of the programment. Its independence and au-thority to interpret the law of the land without foar or favor must be maintained. We condemn all efforts to degrade that tribunal or impair onfidence and respect which it has desc held.
Democratic party ever has maintained

The Democratic party ever has maintained and ever will maintain the supremacy of law, the independence of its judicial administration, the inviolability of contract and the obligations of all good clitzens to resist every illegal trust, combination and attempt against the just rights of property and the good order of society, in which are bound up the peace and happiness of our people.

Telleging these principles to be essential to the well-being of the Republic, we submit them to the consideration of the American people.

The Candidates Named.

Senator Vilas male a speech, saying that the platform needed no argument. He smiling'v moved its adoption and it was adopted by a r'sing vote. A motion was made for a recess but the temper of the convention was not for delay. A motion of Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to proceed to the nomination of a candidate to stand on the excellent platform adopted wis carried. Thereupon the call of tates for nominations was begun and A'ztema, whose name was first, yielded to Kentucky, and Delegate Carroll, who is a close friend of Henry Watterson, came to the platform to make a statement which would withdraw from consideration the name of the Kentucky editor.

editor.

Arkansas deferred to Michigan, which state sent to the platform Samuel L. Kilbourne. Incidentally he predicted that the state gold Democratic ticker would east 50,000 votes in Michigan. He said

currency Eckels; H. A. Hammond, of that he had arisen to present a gentle man who he believed embodies in the most stalwart the principles of this plat most stalwart the principles of this plat form, referred to his choice as a "mag nificent statesman," and, turning to the senator, who was sitting on the stage, with a bow, named John M. Palmer, of Illinois. The climax was received with a cheer, delegates waving their flags and shouting "Palmer, Palmer." The venerable senator seized his hat from a table and in the face of this boisterous compli-

ment beat a retreat upon the rear of the stage, disappearing into the wings.

John J. Enright, postmaster at Detroit broke through parliamentary bounds to second the nomination in a ringing speech, declaring that once the Democracy bed cheen the important beautiful to the contract of t speech, deciaring that once the Democracy had chosen the immortal hero of Gettysburg, Winfield S. Hancock, because she was satisfied with his record, and would now place the banner in Palmer's hands because she was satisfied with his

would now place the banner in Palmer's hands because she was satisfied with his record.

California gave her time to Barr W. Jones, of Wisconsin, to eulogize the favorite son of that state, Gen. Bragg. "The hero of fifty battles, the commander of the iron brigade," was glowingly described, Mr. Jones not omitting to apply to him the aphorism which he had made famous by its application to the president that he was loved because of the enemies he had made. In conclusion Mr. Jones exhorted the convention to let the brave old general lead the battle.

No other names were presented, but a number of eloquent seconding speeches were made as the roll call went on. When Nebraska was reached C. S. Montgomery arose. "Nebraska," he said with slow, deliberate emphasis, "has no candidate to present to this convention. Nebraska, we think, has furnished one too many candidates." This drive at Mr. Bryan went home and was one of the big hits of the convention. For fully two minutes the delegates and the galleries cheered this expression from Nebraska. When the call was completed Georgia changed six votes from Bragg to Palmer. Thereupon Gen. Bragg arose amid the cheering of the convention. He mounted a chair. There were cries for him to take the platform, but the sturdy old veteran shook his head. When qu'et was restored he thanked his state and his followers and then said he could do himself no greater honor than to move to make Gen. Palmer's nomination unanimous. He elegad the support of the ticket. "We will he found."

he thanked his state and his followers and then said he could do himself no greater honor than to move to make Gen. Palmer's nomination unanimous. He pledged the support of himself and the state to the support of himself and the state but he flashing of the guns." Gen. Bragg's motion was carried with a whoop and three cheers for the "Iron commander" were called for and given with a will.

Senator Caffery then declared John M. Palmer the nominee of the National Democratic party for president of the United States. All of the state banners were carried around the hall in procession, while the band played "The Red, White and Blue," and the delegates, standing on their chairs, shouted cheers, which were reinforced by the galleries. After the banners had come to rest three cheers were given for Palmer.

The gavel cracked sharply through the shouts and Senator Caffery was heard announcing "The secretary will call the roll of states for vice-president." Thereupon the secretary called: "Kentucky," and a great laughing cheer went up. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, was alone in the field for second place. The band struck into "My Old Kentucky Home," and the banners were brought down to Kentucky's grand old man." M. D. May, of Ohio, moved the nomination of Buckner by acclamation. A young Bay State delegate said that Massachusetts came from the home of Daniel Webster to the home of Henry Clay, and seconded the nomination, and was followed by Griffin, of New York. One big shout went up and Senator Caffery had to make the formal announcement when the work of the convention was practically done. A second time the standards marched the aisles, while the band played "Yankee Doodle,"

"You know about the governor of North Carolina," shouted a West Virginia delegate, amid a roar of lau

SOME MARRIAGE OMENS.

The bride who dreams of fairles the night before her marriage will be thrice blessed.

have good luck. Ship marriages are considered any-

thing but lucky. Get married on land or don't get married at all. No bride or groom should be given a telegram while on the way to church.

t is positively a sign of evil. No bride, if she would have good uck, should bake her own wedding

cake. To do so invites ill fortune. Don't wear an opal in getting married. Some people declare that opals are lucky. History proves the contrary.

If the wedding ring is dropped during the ceremony the bride may as well wish herself unborn, for she will always have evil luck.

Kiss a bride right after the ceremony and before the newly made husband has had a chance to do so and you will have excellent luck throughout the year.

Maidens eager to wed should give dish water heated to a boiling point a wide berth. It means that they will not marry for a long time if they attempt to cleanse dishes in water so

Night weddings are better than none, yet they are by no means the best. The bride whom the sunshine cannot fall upon is sure to experience troublous times. If she have children they will die young.

Should the bride perchance see coffin while being driven to the railroad station prior to departing upon her wedding tour she should order the driver to turn back and start over again, or else she will surely meet with bad luck.

SOUTHWEST BREEZES.

It is surprising how worthless a man can become. Some people make us so tired that

re can't sleep at night. You can't fool the people half as easily as you think you can. You can always depend upon the

neighbors seeing everything. There are so many lazy men that prizes should be given to those who work.

a bicycle is that it doesn't eat anything. Times are so hard that when honest people find lost money these days, they

The only good thing we know about

It is more impolite for big men to tal. behind an enemy's back, than it is for small men When a man gets drunk, he happens

keep it.

around at exactly the places where he should not be. Every unmarried woman thinks that if she had a husband, she would be

mighty good to him.

THE SEARCH FOR STARS.

An Important Use to Which Cameras Have Been Put.

Of all the uses to which the camera has been put, perhaps the most useful is that which enables the astronomer to discover stars invisible to the human eye, says Pearson's Weekly.

The eye is imperfect as an optical instrument and was not intended for any other purposes than those of everyday life. There are certain stars which, although perfectly invisible to the eye, however powerful may be the telescope to which it is applied, the more sensitive film of the photographer's plate will readily record. The reason for this is that human eyes soon become tired of searching for a faint. invisible object, whereas the longer the photograph starcs, as it were, the more distinctly it sees. Another reason why the camera excels the eye is that there are certain lights which, although they have no effect on the eye, are perfectly discernible in a photograph. For instance, although the Pleiades have been gazed at by human eyes for thousands of years, it was only when Mr. Isaac Roberts took a photograph of the cluster that it was discovered that they were bathed in a widely extended aremist or a mass of glowing nebula.

In order to take a photograph of the heavens a specially adapted telescope is necessary. An ordinary objective glass is quite useless. The plates used are the most sensitive that are made and the utmost precaution has to be taken to guard them from every stray beam of light.

When everything is ready the astronomer places the prepared plate in the focus and exposes it to the sky. It is necessary to use great care to insure that the camera shall move properly, for as the stars appear to traverse the sky every movement has to be accurately followed.

It is for this reason that another camera is attached to the one containing the photographic apparatus. To this the astronomer applies his eye and is thus able to watch carefully one selected star and guide the apparatus uni-

The plate is usually exposed for four hours, for it follows that the longer the exposure the more stars there will be recorded. No less than 10,000 stars have been counted on a single plate. Taking this number as a fair average. it has been calculated that not less than 100,000,000 stars must be spread over the surface of the sky.

The stars which stand cut most prominently on the plate when examined after the exposure are those which are visible to the naked eye; the intermediate ones are those which a powerful telescope might show, and those which are barely discernible in the background are those which no human eye can see. fails.

Making the Clyde. "Glasgow made the Clyde, and the

Clyde made Glasgow." Toward the If the groom carries a miniature close of the last century the true tradinhabitants of the building city, and it was not long before they perceived that if the community was ever to rise to eminence in that direction the city must become a port open to the commerce of the world. The task was one of herculean dimensions, but they set themselves to it with a determination of purpose which was not to be daunted by any degree of difficulty.

Much of the best engineering enterprise and skill of the world have been devoted to the altering, widening, narrowing and deepening of the channel, according to the requirements at different parts of the course. As a specimen of changes that have been made during the progress of the work, it may be mentioned that when, in 1839, the act of Parliament was passed which defined the boundaries of the river, one of the most extensive textile factories in the country stood in the line of what was considered to be the best course for the river to take, and the water is now deep enough over the site to allow ocean liners to sail. Many experiments were resorted to ere success was achieved in the deepening at particular places, and the confinement of the water within the desired limits. Several of the obstacles encountered might well have deterred the authorities from proceeding further, had that been possible. The chief of these was Elderslie

rock, a mass of dolerite or whinstone, which was found to occupy the bed of the stream over an area of 425 feet by 320, which came within ten feet of the surface of the water. The discovery of this was a surprise to all concerned, but the breaking up and removal of it was at once proceeded with in the ordinary course. It took ten years to do it, however, and during that time 110,000 tons of rock and clay were raised by dredging at the place, while a sum of \$350,000 was found to have been expended in the operations. - Scottish American.

Not a Serious Question A friend of Col. Carter's was proposing a fishing excursion and the colonel promptly and heartily expressed

approval. "We'll start the first thing in the mo'nin', suh," he said, "so as not to lose any mo' time than is necessary."

"We'll first ascertain what the condition of the water is." "Of cohse, if you feel so inclined. But yoh needn't bother on my account.

Star. A Proh bitionist. Dukane-Isn't your friend Manches

I never dilute my bait."-Washington

ter a prohibitionist? Gaswell-Not that I know of. What makes you ask? Dukane-His favorite exclamation is: "Well, I should smile."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

ANNA IVOR'S REQUEST

Personal letters reach Mrs. Pinkham by thousands; some asking advice, and others, like the following, telling of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done and will ever continue to do in eradicating those fearful



female complaints so little understood by physicians.

irregularities, whites, bearing-down

All womb and ovarian troubles.

Co., Vt.

in all such cases.

pains, displacements, tendency to cancer and tumor are cured permanently. "I feel as if I owed my life to your Vegetable Compound. After the birth of my babe I was very miserable. I had a drawing pain in the lower part of my bowels, no strength, and a terrible backache. Every day I failed. My husband said if I would try a bottle of your Vegetable Compound, he would get it for me. The change was wonderful. After I had taken the first half bottle I began to have great faith in it. When I had taken three bottles, I was well and growing stout. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you. I only ask women in any way afflicted with female troubles to try it."-Mrs. ANNA IVOR, Pittsford Mills, Rutland

"If money burns in your pocket, my son, you will never be able to lay up much cold cash."

"After suffering from dyspepsia for three years, I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles cured me entirely.". Mrs. G. C. White, Taberg. Oneida county, New York.

When the devil's face is seen without a mask generally turns some soul to Christ.

What seems but a case of simple diarrhœa frequently develops into the most dangerous of bowel troubles, if neglected. Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry is a never-failing specific

Thousands are suffering excruciating misery from that plague of the night, Itching Piles, and say nothing about it through a sense of delicacy. Instant relief in Doan's Ointment. It never

Even in the most severe cases of sprain or bruise, cut or burn, Thomas' Eclectric Oil gives almost instant relief. It is the ideal family liniment.

A carpet used in the room of the English mint, after being in wear some years, was recently burned in pans and yielded \$2,500 worth of gold.

If any member of the imperial family lives out of Russia for more than onefourth of the year, then his or her income is considerably reduced.



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-lorts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteeme I so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, or may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



CURE. At Druggists, 50c & \$1. Advice & Pamphlet Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. V. Tells Your Fortune With pen picture of your future husband or wife. Send 10c (silver) date of birth, to ASTROLOGER, BOX 1772, BOSTON, MASS

Habit Cured Est. in 1871. Thousand cured. Cheapest and best cure. FREE TRIAL State case. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

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"just as good." Why not insist on If your dealer WILL NOT

supply you we will.

San ples malled free.

"Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new 72 page book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal, tells in plain words how to make dresses at home without previous training; mailed for 25c.

S. H. & M. Co. 2.0. Box 699, N. Y. City.

We are the Print Dealers!

3,500 yards just received to-day, (Aug. 4th) from 4 cts. to 9 cts. per yard.

1 lb Carmel Cereal, (makes 100 6 packages Pearline.... Ryena.....

25 30 et tea for 18 ets 1b or 6 lbs for. \$1.00 25 40 et tea for 23 ets 1b or 5 lbs for. 1.00 .25 Dress Prints.....4 cents per yard
 36 lbs Rice
 1.00
 Apron Ginghams
 5

 2 bottles mixed Pickles
 25
 Dress Ginghams
 6
 .25 Dress Ginghams......6 .25 Cambric. SHIRTING (See it).....5

market.
Our tea trade has been confined largely to War Chop for the past year and as we will have another large (Colored).

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duced prices

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Pargains in Shoes

We are selling our goods as cheap as any one possibly can and we simply ask an opportunity to prove it.

CASH, BUTTER and EGGS SOLICITED

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Special Prices on Dry Goods.

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Price 85c. to \$2.00.

Get my price on-

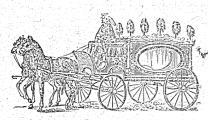
COOK STOVES

I have the Largest and Best Line in Tuscola

3 STORY BRICK.

J. L. HITCHGOCK



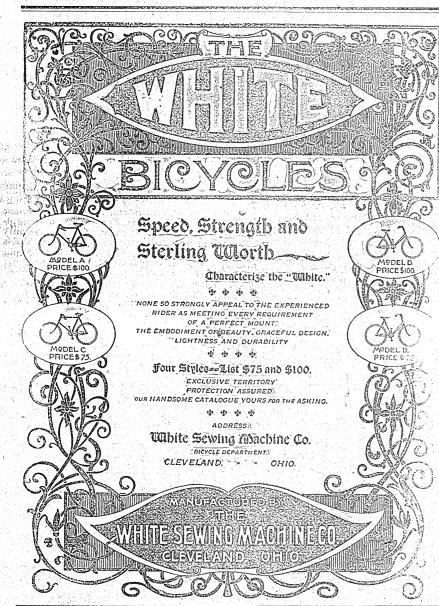


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Advertisements.

All changes of advertisements must be sent to this office no Later than Wednesday noon of each week, else they can not be inserted in that week's issue. Reasonable rates are charged for display advertisements. Local notices in our paid local column are five cents per line for first insertion. Notices of festivals, lectures concerts and all entertainments of a money-making character are 2½ cents a line. Resolutions of respect are charged for at the rate of one dollar for each insertion. Cards of thanks are twenty-five cents for each insertion.

The wide circulation of the ENTERPRISE in the countles of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it

A. A. P. McDOWELL, Proprietor.

OUR MOTTO: PERSEVERANCE PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise' Corps of Correspondents

MI the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

ARGYLE.

Mrs. Henry Ingalls is on the sick

Cass City Fair, Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. and 2. Rev Mr. McCauley goes to confer-

ince on Tuesday Mrs. A. McLachlin has returned

from her visit to Croswell. Mrs. N. Vatters and daughter Lily a

Miss Nellie Stevenson has gone to Sanilac Center to work.

Mary Striffler, from near Cass City is stopping at Will Striffler's.

ELHWOOD.

Bean harvest is in full blast.

Jas. Belknap's were home over Sun

J. Spittler spent Sunday in Bay Thos. Leach has a second hand truck

or sale cheap A pleasant party at Albert Walters

on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leach returned

nome from Detroit ou Thursday. Mrs. Wilson, of Midland, is visiting

ner daughter, Mrs. Thos. Leach. Miss Franc Burnett has been sick the last week but is better again.

A. J. Spittler is painting the planing nill for Landon Eno & Keating, of Cas

W. W. Hargrave returned from a veek's outing in the north part of the state last week

WOLFTON

Isaac Kroton traded horses one day

Max Wolf is working in the mil

north of here at present. Ernest Dressler and wife were in

Elkton on business Friday. El. Born is working with Holmes

Lreshing machine this week.

Mrs. Chas. Crawford, of Brookfield isited in Wolfton last week.

Be sure and attend the Fair at Cass City Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Miss Myrtle Jerome, of Grant, visited n Wolfton a few days last week.

A young daughter arrived at the iome of Arnot Born, Monday Sept. 7th. George Albrechtan I wife, of Popple, isited at Rudolph Born's last Sunday. Mrs. Hildie, of Kingston, visited at her daughter's, Mrs. Wm. F. Wolf last

Frank Douglass has returned home after visiting Port Huron and other points.

TO HELVE O'H'.

Elder Brown, from Yale, was in town ast Tuesday.

Bob. Steitz started for Canada on Faesday morning.

Miss Carrie Cook, who was very sick

s gaining rapidly. Miss Ethel Dubois was on the sick

ist last week but is better now. We are sorry to say that Mrs. George

Kean is very sick at this writing. Wesley Wilkerson is moving on his nomestead three miles east of this

Be sure and do not miss the Cass City Fair, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1

Mrs. Will Dodds, who lives near Marlette, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Westerby.

school there this winter. Our brother correspondent, of De-

ford, wanted to know what denomina tion owned the new M. E. Church. We are pleased to tell him that it is a

Miss Stella Holmes has returned to her school at Iron Mountain

The Misses Bertha and Maud Holme have returned to Ypsilanti.

Len Johnson has returned from Cleveland where he has been for some

Mrs. Thos. Barbour is in Detroit his week purchasing her fall stock of millinery.

Miss Lizzie O'Neil, who has been isiting in Caseville, has returned to er home in Chicago

Mrs. Henry Libby one of the old residents of Caseville, died at her home Monday, Sept. 7th.

GAGETOWN.

The Episcopal harvest home will be held here Thursday the 17th inst.

Miss Mary Williams is home from Traverse City to recruit her health.

H. A. Gifford has been in Flint on business and pleasure during the week. Frank Blakley had a portion of his thumb taken off by the tinner's shears,

Monday. Kate Crawford and Effa McClellan ill at the present time. has passed for certificates in Crawford

Miles McMillan has moved and taken

State Street Miss Edith Farrar, of Pigeon, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Purdy ture on the "Civil War" on Friday

a few days this week. A Klein has bought the Shehan property east of his elevator and will

move therein the coming week. Rev. C. W. Gray and a Miss Cook, of Toronto, was married in that city Thursday. Miss Cook is an Evangelist and at one time was a captain in the Salvation Army and is a lady well spoken of.

NORTH ELELAND

It's rumored that there is a wedding close at hand.

Wm. Blsir had the misfortune to ose a valuable colt last week.

Law Brothers have a big contract of pulling beans for Robt. Charlton.

School commenced on Tuesday with Miss Jennie A. Watson as teacher.

David Law, Jr., is again in the employ of the Sioux City Nursery and Seed Company. Considerable damage has been done

to late crops in this locality by the recent Frosts. Iva McColl, postmaster of Clyde, Mich., is shaking hands with his many

friends in this vicinity. Miss Sarah McDonald, who has been visiting for a week with friends in Caseville, returned home on Tuesday. John Roos and Dan McDonald con-

template going on the road in cutlery repairing business in the near future. The next meeting of the Farmers'

Sept 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bird Mrs. Lundsley and children who

has been visiting at Wm. Blair's for the past six weeks, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday.

At the annual school meeting of district No. 2, held on Monday evening, Andrew Schweigler was re-elected assessor for the coming term; also Wm. Helwig truant officer for the ensuing year.

R ceived too late for last issue. Slight frost on Monday night.

Albert Dunham labors for Wm Spu Annual school meeting next Monday

Charlie Wilkinson wheeled to Union ville on Tueday.

A. E. Bolton threshed 180 bushels o barley from four acres. Remember the Cass City Fair, Sept.

23 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Miss Sarah McDonald is visiting for

a week with friends in Caseville. Quite a number from this vicinity are attending the Cass City school.

Andrew Schweigler and family attended camp meeting in Elkton on Sun-

Owing to so much political discus sion a great many of our farmers are behind with their work.

abrogation of the commund, "Thou or address Harry Mercer, Michigan shalt not steal."

Miss Hattie Wilkinson while on her return home from the Maccabee pienic Miss Maggie Moshier went to King. box in such a manner as to require other preparations." ston last Monday. She is going to the aid of three men to release her. Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa,

> will be speedily. 4-24 tf E. B. LANDON.

MARIES' CORNERS.

Farmers are busy seeding

on Friday last, a son.

at the present time. The frosts last week did considerable

and Mabel Wilkinson are attending school at Cass City.

Caro, at the present time.

Rev. Parmer Karr will preach at

been in these parts for several days ooking after his interests. Miss Edith Wilkinson left Saturday

engaged to teach a school near the above place Mrs. George Karr and Mrs. John Karr were in Caro over Sunday visit-

Mrs. Trafford McPherson, who has een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muma, returned to her home in Can-

Bethel Epworth League will give a concert and Rev. J. W. Fenn will lecevening, Sept. 18th. Admission, 10c.

WEST GRANT.

Miss Bliss, of Owendale, was guest of

The Port Huron Rusher, of Elkland is shelling grain in town this week.

of J. C. Purdy, of Gagetown, last week. A number from this burg attended the box social in Brookfield Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary McVicar returned from Detroit Tuesday, where she has spent the past year.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Robertson were numbered with the callers in Cass City Monday.

town Friday. Their wants were supplied before they returned. Miss Clara Burton and Chas. Ricker

cue every Sunday evening. Every

Monroe Bros. completed their work for Jno. McVicar Saturday and com-Halleck's house the 7th.

Club will be on Thursday evening, James, of Colorado Springs. The bereaved family has the entire sympathy of the community. Quite a number from this place at-

byterian Church, west of town, last Thursday evening and were well pleased with the discourse.

R. Patterson, of Sanilac Center, will open the first meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. J. A Muma, of Forestville, will give a lecture Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Title, "A few present evils and their remedies." Mrs. O. Wells, of Mayville; Rev. B. II. Green and wife and others from abroad are expected to be present. The meeting will last over Sunday. The other announcments will be made from the stand the first two nights.

Harvest Excursions. In order to give everyone an oppor tunity to see the grand crops in the Western states and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged to run a series of harvest excursions to South and North Dakota. and to other states in the West, North west and Southwest on the following dates: July 21, August 4 and 18, September 1, 15, 29 and October 6 and 10, at the D. McIntyre, of the Georgian Bay low rate of two dollars more than one country, is visiting his brother-in-law, fare for the round trip. Tickets will Hugh Ross. He reports times dull in be good for return on any Tuesday or Friday within twenty-one days from There can be no neutrality in this date of sale. For rates, time on trains year's campaign. A man must either and further details apply to any couvote for financial honesty or for the pon ticket agent in the East or South,

Passenger agent, Detroit Mich. 7-31-7

on Thursday met with what might have been a severe accident. While attempt ery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds ing to get in the buggy the horse start- and Lung Complaints, having used it in ed throwing her between the wheel and exclusion of physician's perscriptions or

Although badly bruised no bones were writes: "I have been a Minister of the broken and it is hoped her recovery Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years or more, and have never found anything so benefical, or that gave me such When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Tarmers Attention. speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remaily now thes 4.94 ff E.B. LANDON Trial Bottles Free at T. H. Fritz, drug

Threshing is nearly done in this v'

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Karr,

John Mark is working for John Karr

damage in this locality. Roy Martin, Arthur and Ella Bolton

Mrs. Walter Mark, Sr., is attending her daughter, Mrs. Henry Masters, of

Bethel next Sunday as Rev. Fenn will be attending conference

Mr. Henry Dew, of Fairview, his for Clifford. Miss Wilkinson has been

ing Mrs. Henry Masters, who is very

possession of his new purchase on ada Wednesday last.

Cass City Fair, Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1

Mrs. Fred Beaver last week.

L. Matthews purchased a new buggy

Peach seekers from Elkton were in

Hartsell, of East Grant Sunday. The Free Methodist society hold meetings in the school house at Resbody invited.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

menced the carpenter work on R. A. Juo. Quinn received a dispatch the 7th, stating the death of his brother,

tended the Persian lecture in the Pres-

A three days meeting will be held at Rescue, Sept. 18, 19 and 20th. Rev. W. Come one, come all. Rev. I. D. Wil-

liams, pastor in charge.

Tne Ideal Panacea.

SEE THAT THE

900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INDANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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NEW FUNERAL CAR. One of the Finest in The Thumb.

Caskets and Coffins at from \$2.00 to

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537 Acres of Good Farming Land within one mile of Waverly, Va., for sale or exchange for Michigan property. Fifty acres under cultivation; balance timbered. Inquire of

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See That Curve The wheel with no temper ruftles. None of the little breaks and bothers to ruffie a rider's mind. Don't think all

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Holyoke, Mass. ERINGTON'S COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mich., 50c a week, will open the last Monday in September. Go where you can get the REST EDUCATION for the least money. We are safe in saying this, for we have everything the student wants here, at convenient hours, and for LESS MONEY than it can be had at any other institution in the United States, and the instruction is professional. EIGHT COURSES: Commercial, Short-Hand, Pennanship, Telchers, English, Music, Elocution and Physical Culture with Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Arithmetic, Plain and Ornamental Pennanship, Letter-writing, Type-writing, Composition, Debating and free class drills in Music, Elocution and Physical Culture; with Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Arithmetic, Plain and Ornamental Pennanship, Letter-writing, Type-writing, Composition, Debating and free class drills in Music, Elocution and Physical Culture, for 50c a week. All the studies after the above semicolon may be omitted, and any one of the following substituted for the same price: Book-keeping with Actual Business, Short-hand with Type-writing, Commercial Law, Geography, U. S. History, Civil Government, Physiology, School Law, Theory and Art, Orthography or Mental Arithmetic. All studies in the College without private lessons in Music, Elocution and Physical Culture, 50c a week. Can you beat it? When you have finished our English Course, if you have proven that you are honest and diligent, we can furnish you good genteel employment. Our Instructors have taught Pennanship since 1880; Book-keeping and Short-hand, since 1880; Teachers' Course, since 1876; Music, a lifetime. The student may educate for teaching, and pay for it afterwards. We also offer Free Turtion. You can get Book-keeping and Short-hand, since 1880; Teachers' Course, since 1876; Music, a lifetime. The student may educate for teaching, and pay for it afterwards. We also offer flee Free Turtion. You can get large school next year. Don't fail to send for our beautiful illustrated catalogue, to C. W. Yerington.

Our new book "Tom, Dick and Harry

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8 50 9 15 9 30 10 05 10 50 11 08 11 25 12 30 12 58 1 13 1 55 2 50	5 15 5 29 5 39 6 00 6 16 6 30 6 46 7 00 7 09 7 24 7 38	8 10 8 30 8 40 8 55 9 15 9 28 9 46 10 02 10 18 10 32 10 40 10 55 11 10	PONTIAC Eames* Cole* Oxford Shoup* Leonard Dryden Imlay City Lu:n Kings Mills N. Branch Clifford/	8 05 7 48 7 37 7 25 7 10 6 56 6 46 6 30 5 58 5 40 5 29 5 14 4 56	10 40 10 22 10 15 10 05 9 53 9 46 9 32 9 19 9 07 8 59 8 46 8 30	4 00 3 32 3 20 3 00 2 00 1 42 1 30 12 45 12 25 12 10 11 50 11 10
3 25 3 40 4 14 5 15 6 05 6 15 6 35 7 10 P. M.	7 54 8 04 8 12 8 28 8 41 8 52 8 56 9 10 9 12 9 25 P M	11 80 11 89 11 47 12 02 12 14 12 25 12 29 12 40 12 42 1 00 P. M.	Kingston Wilmot* Deford Cass City Gagetown Owendale Linkvile Pigeon Berne Caseville Ar. Lv.	4 24 4 14 4 00 3 45 3 28 3 17 3 15 3 00 P. M	8 15 8 06 7 59 7 47 7 32 7 20 7 15 7 00 6 58 6 45 A. M.	10 15 9 45 9 25 9 00 7 55 7 26 7 00 6 40 6 15 A. M.

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other trains daily except Sunday
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with Chicago & Grand Trun k Ry.; Clifford with
Flint & Pere Marquerte Ry.; Pigeon with Saginaw
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Societies.

I. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethern ordially invited. GEO. PERKINS, N. C

K. O. T. M. CASS CITY TENT, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. WM. FAIRWEATHER, Commande SA F. BIGELOW, Record Keeper.

L. O. L.

CASS CITY LODGE, No. 214, meets on the first
Tuesday evening of each month, at 7:30
o'clock. Visiting brothers cerdially invited.
D. J. LANDON, W. M.
GEO. W. SEED, Secretary

Professional Cards.

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put the medicine right on the SORE SPOT?

Dr. Handy's Pile Cure

reaches the sore spot and cures Blind Bleeding and Itching Piles. At drug-gists or by mail. Send For Booklet. W. H. HILL Co.,

Detroit, Mich.

KINGSTON.

C. E. Hicks spent Sunday with

Kingston friends. W. F. English and wife visited Port luron and Detroit last week.

Dr. Geo. Bates and L. A. Maynard wheeled to Saginaw Monday.

G. E. Hopps and wife are spending a ew days with Pontiac friends. Rev. B. Reeve and wife are attending the M. E. Conference at Flint.

A. Durkee visited his mother at Walkerville Saturday and Sunday. Misses Doyle and Deitz are making arrangements to move the bakery into W. Taylor's store building.

School opened Monday, Sept. 7th with W. F. English as principal and Miss Ita Nedry as primary teacher. Base ball is being agitated by some

here and in a few days we expect to

see Kingston out with a nine that will defeat all comers. The Misses Allie Curtis and Pearl Randall and Willis King and Fred Constable left for Hillsdale Monday

RESCUE

where they will attend school.

The frost done considerable damage

Don't forget the Cass City Fair. Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Ole P. Knapp has moved to Owendale where he will teach school this winter. Lafeyette Myers, a former resident of this place, was a caller in town last

health under the care of Dr. Morris, of place.

The weather department has placed a bulletin board in the post office. So far it has proved correct every

At present John Williamson's vinyard is a sight worth going to see. He has an enormous crop of grapes of

nearly all varieties. School started last Monday and once more "Old Glory" is thrown to the breeze. Mr. W. Walker, of Bad Axe,

will teach the school this winter. A LIVE BE BE.

Corn cutting is all the go. Cass City Fair Sept. 29, 30, Oct.

George Piercy visited relatives in

Fairgrove last Sunday. Solomon Krapf was calling on Oliver

McNeil and family last Thursday. John and Sloyd Humes, of Marlette, were calling on friends here last week. Mrs. Jane Humes, of Caro, was the

guest of Mrs. Emma Knowles last Dennis O'Kelley and wife were the guest of Cyrus Halland and wife last

Gilford Wickware and niece, Minnie Wickware, were visiting at Wm. Mc-Neil's last Wednesday.

There will be a grove meeting held in Alfred Hall's woods beginning Wednesday the 19th of Sept. and ending Sunday the 13th of Sept. 1896.

Robert Brown and Henry Barker, of Sanilac County, were calling on Almer friends last Saturday, returning home Sunday accompanied by John N. Crea.

James Trickey and wife, Henry and Chas. Trickey, Oliver and John Mc-Neil, Mrs. Will Putman and John S. McCrea were the guests of James Bristol and family last Sunday.

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP.

Farmers are busy harvesting beans and seeding.

John McGrath, who has been quite seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. J. M. Allen and mother, visited with Miss Alice Wells on Tuesday. Quite a hard frost last week on the

low lands, but not much damage done. School began in district No. 1, Elk- price. and, with Miss McClellan as teacher. School began Monday in the Bingnam school with Perry Russel, of

Unionville, as teacher.

Jerdon Bingham is quite seriously

Miss Thamer McKilien returned home Saturday. Some of our farmers have wheat up

and looking fine. John McGrath is quite seriously il with the fever.

Some of our young people drove to Mich. Unionville Sunday. Mrs. Frank Chaffee returned home

on Thursday of last week. Pete McDonald, of Pontiac, is visit ng friends and relatives here.

J. M. Allen and wife visited with Chas. Young and wife on Sunday. Mrs. E. Tanner returned from Grand Rapids Monday. She reports her father much better,

J. M. Allen and wife, I. K. Reid and and renewed her strength. Price 50c wife, Miss Susanna McBerney and \$1.00. Get a bottle at T. H. Fritz, Miss Libbie Randall were among the many who attended the Canboro picnic and all report a very pleas int time. the Enterprise Office. Fresh Stationery at this office.

CLIPPORTS.

Mrs. D. J. DuSaar is on the sick list An excursion to Port Huron last

A Republican club is being organized

at this place. Sholes & Downer placed a new grain

cleaner in their elevator last week. Two cases of typhoid fever reported at David Dickey's north and west of

Mrs. C. H. Travis accompanied by at the Cass City Fair to be held Sept Mrs. J. H. Brooks, visited friends at Cass City a few days last week. Mrs. J. Hill, of Detroit, is spending

Fred Weston, of North Branch, and Miss Ettie Lanway, of Koylton, as the experience.

teachers. Worth Jacobs, who for some time vas employed in the postoffice, will be counter at Moss' general store.

Last Saturday evening the barn belonging to John Kelley, north and east of town, was burned with contents The fire was caused by the explosion

of a lanter. Mrs. Newcomb, an elderly lady liv ing east and south of town, took a tablespoonful of corosive sublimate the former while the latter disturbs through mistake last week and it is

eared she will not recover. Mrs. W. N. Merrill, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, received a dispatch last Saturday announcing the sudden death of her father, T. Demory, of Melvin. Mr. Mrs. Myers is slowly gaining her Demory was a former resident of this

ELLINGTON.

Early sown rye and wheat is grow ng nicely.

Politics seem to take the lead of verything else now-a-days.

Mrs. I. W. Allen was a caller at Caro ast week Friday, it being pension day The bridge over the Cass River was removed last week Monday and Tues-

The dirt is being removed to make coom for the abutment on the south bank of the Cass.

A good many went to Caro last Saturday to hear the speaking and see the pole raising. Considerable wheat was sown last grow old. Who does not love to meet

week and a good deal more will be aged people young in thoughts. sown this week. Fowler Smith, who was quite sick

ome time ago, is able to do some C. A. Fish sowed nine acres of wheat

two weeks ago and it is growing fast, soing the first sown here Mrs. E. C. Clay and G. S. Clay were

in Almer and Fairgrove last week visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, of Denmark, was at J. H. Mosher's in Elling-

ton last Tuesday and Wednesday. ways last week for the benefit of our

roads. A good many beans were planted this year and a great many have been raised whether they bring much or

Mrs. Flora Wakeman, of Kingsville Ohio, is now visiting relatives in Denmark, and is expected ere long to visit her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mosher, in Ellington.

Good News from South Dakota The glorious results of this season's harvest of golden grain will pour a stream of sound money into the pockets of every Dakota farmer.

South Dakota has thousands of acres of choice farming and ranch land lying that which did not belong to them and east of the Missouri river, and within one day's ride from Chicago or Milwaukee which can now be bought reason ably cheap, but which before the end of another year may be advanced in

The stock-raising industry in South Dakota is profitable, and Eastern capital is now being invested in cattle and sheep growing in that state.

Diversified farming, the growing of live stock and the products of the dairy, are placing South Dakota foremost in the ranks of the successful Western states.

Those desiring full information on the subject, and particularly those who wish to seek a new home or purchase land, are requested to correspond with Harry Mercer, Michigan Passenger Agent, 7 Fort street W., Detroit, 8-20-3.

A Valuable Perscription.

Editor Morrison of Washington, Ind. "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable perscription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Con-stipation, and Sick Headache and as a use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a cengeneral system tonic it has no equal." Mrs Annie Stale, 2,625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down and could not eat or digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her to health

See the samples of Paper Napkins at

Renew your subscription.

Some of the "sooners" have sowe wheat, expecting an early winter. R. A. Moshier built his fence between

him and George Martin and all is MONEY and quiet. Mrs. George Martin has been sick

for the past few days with a choleramorbus attack. Convalesent at present. Horse races, bicycle races, ball games will be some of the many attractions

29, 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Alva Palmateer's team exercised few days with her sister, Mrs. C. H. themselves last Friday moving over a few miles of Novesta without anyone School begins next Monday with handling the leathers. No damage done and the horses had the benefit of

One of our townsmen wishes us to say to nocturnal wood snipers: Come in daylight if you are out of fuel and you found now smiling as usual behind the can have some in welcome, but don't destroy our good opinion of your christian integrity by moving it in the shadows of night.

> Yes, the frost done some damage on low lands. But we count it as naught when compared with a scolding wife or bad legislation. Men can and will if Tailor, built right take a light hearted view of their sleep.

We notice in last week's Enterprise, speaking of a wedding at N. B. Daugherty's that he is claimed as a resident of Kingston. Please credit that gentleman up to Novesta, Sec. 36, of said township. Boney is one of Novesta's many aged boys who are yet single—while Kingston youths all

marry young. The Ladies' Aid planned and carried out a very successful ice cream social on the 2nd inst. The cream was served in the old store building, and the exercises to entertain the gathering were held in Croop's hall. Music and song was very fine. Declamations Dialouges fitting for the occasion. Two were called on for impromptu addresses. John McCracken advanced a few thoughts on the purposes of life, and Mr. Wilcox, the jollying "old boy" of the town convulsed the audience by proving that Mrs. Wilcox was the most fortunate woman in the world in selecting a husband. The old gentleman is now living on borrowed time, but will never

We think as we are educated-I mean an education that is never put to the test of logic to see whether sound or hollow. At the Village of Birmingham near our former home, a few days since three beardless youths broke into a store and attempted to carry away each a bundle of plunder. They were followed by three men armed to the teeth and ordered to surrender. One of the trio wouldbe youthful robbers had a popgun pistol and answered by firing at his pursuers. Then the Birminghamers Our commissioner of highways let opened fire and filled one full of lead, several more road jobs on the high- to his death, wounded another, while and day to supply the trade with our the third, who had the pistol, escaped into a cornfield. The two bodies were picked up, one sent to Pontiac, the other to the pickling vat at Ann Arbor after a jury was in consulation over the remains and said the killing was in line with modern education. Now there is a man in Birmingham that moves in the high society of the town, he is even flattered by the people, and parents teach their children to call him Mr. and as the saying goes he is a social fellow. But if we apply a moral than all the theives in Michigan. For propt attention, courteous treatment

how can we measure sin against man and square dealing, we are only by the suffering and misery it causes. The youthful plunderers took gave nothing in return. The so called nice man takes money from his fellow man and gives him slow death, imaginary serpents, a diseased brain and a blasted life in return for his money. Many people believe that man is the highest judge, but we conclude if there is no judge higher than man there ought to be.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spec tator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state was about to visit me a few years since and before leaving home wrote me, ask ing if they were sold here, stating if they re not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to areChamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Baim for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy for bowel complaints These medicines have been in constant tury. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other They are for sale here by T. H. Fritz, Druggist.

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted. There is no advertisement about We feel just like saying it .- The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. T. H. Fritz; Druggist.

Photo. Mounting Board for sale at the Enterprise Office.

DEFORD.

YOU SAVE **IMPROVE** YOUR

APPEARANCE

By getting a genuine Made-to-Order Suit

no wool. For a

Good All-wool Suit From \$14 up

——GO ТО—— Wilson Harrison,

Cass City.

Always has

Fresh and First-Class

Groceries,

Crockery,

Glassware

--AT--

Right Prices.

Agent for Butterick's Patterns

J. R. Hendrick,



I have purchased Mr. John Anker's

I have a large line of Ladies' Hair Pins that I will sell at a bargain. My stock of

and Silverware is the finest that will be found in any city of this size. My Optical Department

o J. f. Dendrick, o

Jeweler and Optician.

Attention - Farmers.

We are running our mills both night

White Lily Flour

which is now giving universal satisfac tion. If you have not tried it, try it and patronize home industry. We have on hand several car loads of bean middlings and chop feed which

we will sell cheap. Note prices for

next thirty days.

straight edge he has done more damage P. S.—Exchange work and feed grindto fellow man for the last fifteen years ing in order day and night. With

Yours for business, C. W. HELLER.

MEAT MARKET

WEST END

Fresh and Salt Meats of All Kinds. Poultry bought at Cash Prices Cash Paid For Hides and Pelts.

Meat delivered in town. A trial order solicited

Robt. Burling, Prop.

THE SAGINAW WEEKLY NEWS s sent to any address for 75 cents a year This price includes any of its premiums. Complete telegraphic news service. Reliable foreign and local markets. Fuli ac-

counts of all local happenings. A corres-

307 TUSCOLA ST., SAGINAW. MICH.

condent in every town in this section.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER, BURN, & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer.

HE Proprietors of the Cass City Woolen Mills take this opportunity of thanking their numerous customers far and near for their liberal patronage during the past two years and wish to say to you now that they are better than ever prepared to supply your wants. We have just put in a

Broad Loom

for making Bed and Horse blankets the full size and we want your wool either to That is not "all straw and make up for you or we will

no grain," all shoddy and trade you goods or yarn for it. We have a good stock of Yarns, Tweeds, Flannels and blankets now on hand ready to trade for wool and now that wool is cheap it will pay you to trade it for those goods. We hope to be able to please you in all our dealings with you. Again thanking you for vast favors we remain.

JAS. DORMAN.



interest in the store and will attend to business alone this summer. In order to reduce my stock I shall offer my goods to the public at the stock is shall offer my

Jewelery, Watches, Clocks

is fuller and better than ever. The fitting of spectacles will be promptly attended to.

MILLS. OH, LOOK!

I am again offering.

One Dozen Cabinets -AND ONE-

Life Size Crayon

For \$1.50. **SATISFACTION**

Or One Dozen Cabinets

GUARANTEED.

MAIER Photographer.



CARSON & EALY SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAGIT & CO.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

TO ALL LANDS IN TUSCOLA CO. MONEY TO LOAN ON

🗦 FARM MORTGAES. 😂

----IN SUMS FROM-\$50 TO \$5,000!

from Medler House. CARO, MICH.

For long or short time. Office across



cident Record.

William Hall of Polk township, Ind. shot his 18-year-old daughter because she married against his will, and then shot himself. He went to her home and called her to the door, begging her to go with him, but she refused, whereupon he attempted to kill her. The daughter will recover, but Hall is fatally wounded.

William F. Slocum, a prominent lawver of Boston, was killed in Newtonville, Mass., by an express train while attempting to cross the track. He was 75 years old.

The Peary steamer Hope was sighted by many Newfoundland fishermen along the coast of northern Labrador about July 20. Everything appeared to be right with her, and no ice floe was in sight.

While boring a well on J. G. Weisjohn's premises in Wanatah, Ind., the workmen struck oil and gas at a depth of 116 feet. It burns with a steady flame and the belief prevails that an important discovery has been made. Petroleum oil is known to exist in appreciable quantities only a few miles south of Wanatah.

The failure of the First National bank of Helena Mont, was announced Friday by the posting of a notice that the bank was unable to meet withdrawals demanded of it. The depositors will \$12,000, partly covered by insurance. be paid in full.

Lloyd Brice has sold the North American Review, one of the oldest magazines in the United States. David A. Monroe, who is the new editor, president and treasurer, was for a number of years connected with the literary department of Harper & Brothers. He became general manager of the Review in May, 1889.

Herr Krupp, the iron king of Essen. Germany, has purchased the Germania shinbuilding works for 6,325,000 marks. The entire plant will be transferred to Herr Krupp Oct. 1, and the capacity for building ships will be increased considerably.

E. P. Harmon, city attorney for Cobden, Ill., was sent to jail in default of bail on a charge of embezzling \$361. He claims to have lost the money gambling with card sharks in Carbondale. Ill. He had collected money in Makanda III, for other parties and failed to return with it, hence the arrest.

Grape rot has made its appearance in the vineyards of Hancock county. Illinois, and much damage is being done. Judge Henry W. Scott of the Oklahoma supreme court, who resigned some time ago, has gone to New York with his family.

The Mexican government is making an effort to extradite Santa Teresa, the Mexican "faith healer," from El

Members of the Newhouse family from Rush, Marion, Henry, and Madison counties, Indiana, held a reunion

at Rushville Friday. While workmen were boring for water on Henry Wojohn's farm at Valparaiso they struck a flow of natural gas at a depth of 114 feet.

Edward F. Taylor, until recently cashier of the Citizens' bank at Norman. Ok., is under arrest on a charge of falsifying his accounts.

During a fight at Kilbourn, Ark. David and Joseph McKee, father and son, were killed by J. C. Wilson, who

was mortally wounded. The Jerseyville, Ill., Journal has been

purchased by J. M. Page, proprietor of the Jersey County Democrat, who will discontinue its publication. The decomposed body of John Mc-

Coy, an Alabama deputy sheriff, who disappeared ten days ago, was found in a field near Mascoutah, Ill., and foul play is suspected. John Shea, an eccentric old farmer,

who resided near Huntington, Ind., was found in the Wabash river, his body being in an advanced state of decomposition. He had papers representing \$500 in his pockets.

John Therman died at Greensburg, Ind., of apoplexy. He enjoyed the distinction of being the only colored man in the United States belonging to a white Masonic lodge.

Frederick Roth, proprietor of a large vinegar factory in Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis., made a voluntary assignment to Philip G. Hinners, who gave P. Patterson. a bond for \$50,000, with F. W. Schneck and Jacob Kaul as sureties.

The 1.000 or more ex-railroad employes of Cincinnati who have been on the blacklist for participation in the Debs strike and who have been unable since to secure employment, have been called to meet to take action to induce the railroad companies to reinstate them.

Miss Clara Barton, who is in Liverpool, has received such news in regard to the massacre of Armenians in Constantinople that she abandoned her intention of sailing for New York on the Servia. If the troubles in Turkey continue, she says, she wil return im-

mediately to Armenia. Li Hung Chang spent Sunday quietly at New York. In the afternoon he visited Grant's tomb, on which he laid

a wreath of flowers. The Spanish warship Isla de Cuba has been ordered to proceed to the

Philippine Islands immediately.

The Buell woolen mills at St. Jo seph, Mo., will close down for an indefinite time.

There was a grand parade at Freeport, Ill., to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the organization of the order of Knights of the Globe. There bloodhounds belonging to Marshal Brywere 7,000 visitors in the city. an Davis at English, Ind.

CASUALTIES.

Mrs. Jennie McGowan of Covington D., took arsenic by mistake in trying to stop a headache and died in a few hours.

Patrick Burns of La Crosse, Wis. fell under a train and had one of his hands cut off. He was also badly cut about the head.

A street car was run into by a Minneapolis & St. Louis freight near the state fair grounds at Minneapolis Thursday, and eight persons injured, none seriously. The car was filled with visitors to the fair. The engine struck the fore part of the car and smashed it badly.

Fire destroyed the five-story brick plow and implement factory of S. R. White & Bro., and the Union Stock vards at Norfolk. Va. One hundred families, white and colored, residing in the fire districts, have been made houseless by the conflagration. Twenty-five houses were destroyed in all. and the total loss was \$200,000.

For the fourth time in its history the Wieting opera house, the leading theater of Syracuse, N. Y., was badly damaged by fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The flames were burstdiscovered. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$50 000

Lieutenant James W. Benton, quar-Robinson, S. D., was drowned at the plunge bath at Hot Springs this after-

Milton Gipe, a carpenter of Anderson, Ind., fell from a scaffold and received injuries from which he bled to death

A block of business houses in Laddonia burned Tuesday morning. Loss,

FOREIGN.

General Count von Schouvaloff, gov ernor general of Russian Poland, and formerly Russian ambassador at Berlin, is suffering from a paralytic stroke. His condition is critical.

A special dispatch received at London from Rome says that it is rumored there that King Humbert will an: nounce his abdication after the marapparent, to Princess Helene of Montenegro.

Much alarm is felt at Yokohama quake which occurred in the northeast and several other towns severely damhave been killed by the earthquake and multitude have suffered severe losses by damage to property.

Several conflicts occurred in the Herat Heraklion.

fect that massacres have again been sible. of these recent outbreaks.

Inglesito, Dantin and Valdes. The enemy destroyed the place.

A dispatch to the London Times recent and sudden death of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky.

J. C. Bettie is under arrest at Lima, O., for brutally beating his 80-year-old

Burglars robbed the postoffice and several stores at Lena, O., but secured only a small amount of money.

Frank Scheurer is under arrest at Bloomington, Ill., on a charge of stealing cattle and shipping them to Chi-

The body of the young girl recently found in the river at Dayton. O., has been identified at that of Bessie Little. and a young business man is suspected of having murdered her.

W. Wylie, a schoolmaster near Mc-Keesport, Pa., was attacked by the mothers of children attending his school and has fled to save his life. Shocking charges are made against

Irene Phillips and Ida Martin are under arrest at Danville, Ill., on a Edward H. Gange, of St. Joseph, draycharge of robbing the residence of H.

During a quarrel at Niles, Mich. Thomas Carroll struck Jesse Marvin on the head with a crowbar, fracturing his skull.

Eddie Lee, the 12-year-old son of William Lee of Saginaw, Mich., committed suicide by hanging himself. The unfortunate lad was a victim of the cigarette habit and the act was performed while he was laboring under a fit of despondency.

An unknown man entered the barn of Henry Tomlinson, six miles north of Crawfordsville, Ind., cut the throats of two fine stallions and then fired the barn. Tomlinson, in rescuing several horses, was badly burned. The loss will be nearly \$3,000.

An attempt was made by three cracksmen to rob the safe at the northern Indiana normal school at Valparaiso. The approach of school officials frightened the robbers and they fled, leaving their tools behind.

The Pennsylvania board of pardons voted to recommend the pardon of John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, now serving a fifteen years' sentence in Philadelphia. Bardsley has been in prison since 1891.

Burglars poisoned two valuable

triumphiantly elected to the school board with big majorities.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MATTERS.

Eleven Firemen Killed by Faling Walls

by the loss of the steamer Chicora two cision of his predecessor, Secretary years ago, occurred at the burning of Noble, against Dailey, with slight Yore's opera house and the killing of modifications, imposing certain condi-

11 fireman by the falling of the walls. tions before patent can issue to the An amateur performance of "A Fac- railroad company for the land in contory Girl" had been concluded about troversy. Not only is Dailey' holding an hour when fire was discovered in affected but that of a large number of Yore's opera house, smoke issuing other homestead settlers. from the windows being the first in timation of the fact. By the time the fire department had responded to an rection, only the intense heat serving curiosity shop. to keep them at a safe distance. Urged to their utmost the firemen began getting their hose ready as best they could and the fire department from St. Joseph, ran their truck into the alley in the rear of the building and began un loading ladders. Others began pulling lines of hose to the adjoining buildings, but before a stream of water could be turned on, the catastrophe came without a moment's warning.

The thousands who had collected riage of the prince of Naples, the heir about the scene only heard a terrific crash which almost lifted them off their feet, while they could see some of the firemen running for their lives over a meager report of a great earth- away from the falling bricks and timber. The walls of the building had provinces of the main island of Japan fallen. Then the cry arose that a on Monday evening. The town of number of men were buried beneath Rukogo has been entirely destroyed the fallen walls, but only the sost determined of the men were able to withaged. Many persons are reported to stand the terrible heat and smoke in order to attempt to rescue them. A a still larger number injured, while a rescuing party was at once organized, however, and the work of searching the ruins began without delay. As the men neared the ruins they could aklion and Salino districts of the isl- hear the groans of some of the unand of Crete on Sunday and Monday. fortunate ones who were pinned down Lawrence, prompted by an unholy love Several foreign warships have arrived while on all sides of them flames were beginning to burst out anew. Several Very serious news has been received streams were brought into use and the of the way. Coates is now serving a at Berlin by way of Athens to the ef- | bodies were taken out as fast as pos-

commenced in several places in Asia . While the rescuing party was at Minor, and that many Christians have work someone noticed two dark objects been killed and wounded as a result on the roof of an adjoining building, and they proved to be the bodies of A dispatch received at Havana from Frank Woodley and Thos. Kidd. Near Matanzas says that the Town of Bolon- them rested a line of hose, which told bound down, collided with the schooner dron, in that province, was attacked at the sad tale. The men had climbed Emily Maxwell, loaded with alabastine night by insurgents under Domingues, onto the building with the hose, but for Chicago, off Waugoshanin. The before they could give the signal to Ellsworth sank in 30 minutes. turn on the water they fell upon the crew were all saved and returned to live wires and met with instant death. | Mackinaw on the Maxwell, which was from St. Petersburg says that the tour It was several hours before all the not badly injured. of the czar through Western Europe bodies were removed and the fear that will not be changed on account of the some might have been overlooked in | Chamberlin, of Detroit. The Maxduced the workers to pick over the well is owned by Mrs. Jennie Mullen, ruins several times until they were of Chicago. The Ellsworth lay on the satisfied that not a body remained. During all this time the immense and was but recently got afloat and crowd hung on watching the direful repaired. work and it was daylight before the scene began to be deserted. Mingling in the crowd were the wives and families of the firemen, and they became frantic to know who had been killed or wounded. It was impossible to keep the sad news from them, and as fast as a limp, lifeless body was taken from the ruins it would be surrounded by tear-faced women and children, whose grief was pitiful to witness. dead are:

Frank Watson, of St. Joseph, leaves widow; John Hoffman, Benton Harbor, crushed into an unrecognizable mass, leaves a widow and five children; Thomas Kidd, Benton Harbor, unmarried, killed by live electric wires; Frank Woodley, of Benton Harbor, killed by live electric light wires, leaves a widow and three children; man; Scott Rice, bell boy at the Benton hotel; William I. Mitten, Benton Harbor, leaves a widow and seven children; Louis Hoffman, Benton Harbor, widowers, leaves two small children; Ar-Joe Hose Co.; Frank Seaver, St.

thur C. Hill, St. Joseph, foreman, St. Joseph; Robert L. Rofe, St. Joseph. The injured: John Crawford, ex-chief Benton Harbor fire department; Will Freund and Frank Paget, St. Joseph. The cause of the fire is a mystery,

but it is generally believed to have been incendiary, and Guy Prescott, a was heard to say that he knew something about it. The losses are \$40,000 on merchandise stocks and surrounding buildings

William Patterson, an aged farmer near Caseville, cut his throat from ear to ear. No cause is given for the act. Edwin Lee, aged 12, hanged himself in an outhouse in the rear of his home at Saginaw. He was a victim of the cigarette habit.

The Standard Oil Co. will make East Tawas the distributing point for northern Michigan. A large brick and stone building will be erected.

Two Grand Rapids ladies, Mrs. Isaac

Many U. P. Homesteaders in Hard Luck. The department of the interior,

nearly two years after hearing the ar- Ewing, at Grand Haven, while on their MERE -MENTION OF MICHIGAN guments, has rendered a decision in the land case of Amasa Dailey against the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Co., and the Michigan Land & Iron Co., in the Marquette land or From Coming in Contact with district. It will be recalled that this was an application by Dailey to make entries of a tract of land along the line ton Harbor-An Incendiary Caused It. of the railroad which was rejected by the local officers and commissioner of the general land office. This rejection One of the most terrible disasters was ratified on appeal to the secretary that ever visited the city of Benton and this decision is on motion for re-Harbor, and one which caused an view of the former departmental deamount of distress scarcely equalled cision. The secretary sustains the de-

Hermit Hangs Himself. Asa L. Cartland, aged 75, committed alarm the interior was a mass of flames suicide by hanging himself at his herwhich came pouring out of the win- mit's lodge near the lake shore, about dows. The building was four stories three miles south of Pentwater. The ing from the rear windows when first high and surrounding buildings so children are Tracy D. Cartland, of the much lower that it prevented the fire- Lizzie Walsh, which plies between men reaching the roof with their short Holland and Saugatuck; Priscilla Cartladders. Finally the roof began to land, known to fame as Grace Hawtermaster of the Ninth cavalry at Fort burn, which prevented any attempt to thorne, the actress, who is now in Loncut off the flames, and it was decided don, England; Blanche, and Bertie, in to confine them as much as possible Paris. The old man had almost lost and save the adjacent property. the use of his eyes from excessive read-Bravely the firemen, of Benton Harling. A year ago he attempted suicide bor, went to work assisted by the St. and again a week ago he took an over-Joseph department, but they were dose of laudanum. He often said he handicapped in all directions. Hun- was tired of life. He would allow no dreds of people flocking to the scene one to live with him and very few had and blocked the streets in every di- access to his house, which is a regular

Three Killed by a Boiler Explosion. While a crew was threshing on the farm of Herbert Lossing, near Sanilac Center, the boiler exploded throwing it and the engine complete nearly 200 feet, instantly killing three men, and severely but not fatally injuring two others. The dead are: Lanson Lossing, engineer and owner: Darius Lossing, a brother; George Casterlion, a brotherin-law. The injured are: James Davis

and George Tallman. Casterlion and the two injured men were standing on the stack, fully 100 feet away from the boiler, when it exploded. The boiler and engine were supposed to be in good condition. All three of the unfortunate men were

married and leave widows and children Mrs. Lawrence Guilty of Murder. After deliberating 19 hours the jury in the case of Mrs. Enos Lawrence, charged in connection with Ray Coates, who is now serving a life sentence in Jackson, with the murder of her husband, at Holland, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. with a recommedation of mercy. Mrs. for her brother, Ray Coates, conspired with him to put her husband out life sentence for the crime. After the murder, Mrs. Lawrence and her brother were married and fled to Kalkaska

county, where they were captured.

The schooner Col. Ellsworth, light

The Ellsworth is owned by C. A. beach on Lake Superior all winter

A Little Girl Cut in Two. A shocking accident occurred in the township of Fremont, Sanilac county. John Voorman, a farmer, was hitching his horses to a load of flax to draw it to the mill. As he started up he heard a scream, and, stopping his horses as soon as he could, and getting down he saw that the wheels has passed over his 8-year-old daughter, cutting her body in twain and killing her instantly. The father is nearly

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

The Werrick Brewing Co.'s barn, at Grand Rapids, burned with six horses. Loss \$2,500.

crazed with grief.

Cornelius Herring, a Grand Rapids young man, despondent because he couldn't get work committed suicide. While the family of Bedent Monroe

was away from their home, near Elsie. someone burned their house and barn. Nicholas Reid, was kicked by a horse at Vicksburg and died. He was 70

1838. Gustave Quinski, a Saginaw lad while following a scythe, was cut in the leg, and died in an hour from loss of blood. National Committeeman Campau, of

vears old, and has resided there since

Michigan, has been appointed business young man, was arrested because he manager of the silver Democratic campaign committee. The American Social Science asso-

on the opera house and about \$18,000 ciation at Saratoga, N. Y., elected as president James B. Angell, of the University of Michigan. The state board of health is in hard

> ture having failed to provide sufficient funds for it to carry on its work. Col. D. S. Wagstaff, the best known man among Michigan publishers, is now located in Detroit, general northern agent of the good old C., H. & D.

financial difficulties, the last legisla-

railway. Ex-Receiver Thomas D. Meads, of the U. S. land office at Marquette has embezzlement of government funds, M. Turner and Mrs. Dwight Goss, were but was let off with a sentence to pay a fine of \$2,631, the amount of his defalcation.

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson, wife and daughter, were the guests of E. T.

way from Mackinac island, where they spent the summer, to their home in

Bloomington, Ill. Hans Sead, aged 24, a miner employed in the Curry mine at Vuclan, was at work on the tenth level when large boulders rolled into the shaft and struck him on the breast, crushing

every bone in his body. Fred Keifer, aged 20 of Tekonsha, stepped upon a traction engine while it was in motion to adjust a belt and slipped into the large cog wheel. His foot was crushed to a pulp and his thigh so severely lacerated that amputation was necessary.

The reunion of the Fifteenth regiment was held at Monroe. Col. F. S. Hutchinson, of Ionia, was elected president for the coming year; T. W. Doyle, of Monroe, secretary, and Byron Stansbury treasurer. Adrian was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Chas. Schroeder, a saloonistat Minden City, became insane and attacked Joseph Murdock, proprietor of the new woolen mill, seriously stabbing him. Later in the day Schroeder struck by. Not over 30,000 of them marched Philip Harrison with a beer glass. nearly severing his ear from his head.

St. Joseph is practically bankrupt. The council has discharged the entire street force and several members of haired veterans uncovered and saluted the police force for the purpose of reducing expenses. There is not a cent in the treasury and for several weeks they have been running on borrowed money.

John Gunter, aged 60, a well-to-do farmer at Knaggs Bridge, stepped into the cylinder of a threshing machine on Benj. Blivens' farm, and his left leg was taken off so close to the waist that his bowels protruded. He died a few hours later and was conscious to the end. He leaves a large family.

Preliminary negotiations are under way for rebuilding the lumbering business of the Diamond Match Co., recently burned at Ontonagon, on a site on Portage lake, near Houghton. The company has 130,000,000 feet of logs already cut and in the streams, which will suffice for two years' work, and could easily raft its remaining standing pine in Ontonagon county.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Veterans of Clay county, Ill., held a three-days' session at Louisville. A party of twenty-eight Rockford.

Ill., people left for Williamsburg, Va., where they will establish a colony. Several went in advance to make all arrangements for their coming.

Secretary Hoke Smith closed his administration of the affairs of the interior department Tuesday and retired

from the cabinet. Governor Levi P. Morton has determined to reside in New York city after the expiration of his tenure of the governorship on the 1st of January. It is said he will reside on the east side of Central Park, in what is known as the millionaire colony.

The First National bank, the oldest anking establishment in Beatrice Neb., closed its doors Tuesday, carrying with it the Beatrice savings bank both of which were under the management of J. E. and S. C. Smith. The failure is due to the successive crop failures and the gradual withdrawal of cash. The assets are ample to meet

all liabilities. The Buell woolen mils at St. Joseph Mo., will close down for an indefinite time.

The Turner Worsted company's mills at Cleveland, which have been closed for some time, resumed operations Monday. Within a week the big woolen mill will be running full force.

The East Chicago Foundry company, whose works are at East Chicago, Ind., with an office in the Rookery, Chicago, will close down the plant, notwithstanding that those in position o know assert that the books are well filled with orders.

The 1,000 or more ex-railroad employes of Cincinnati who have been on the blacklist for participation in the Debs strike and who have been unable since to secure employment, have been called to meet to take action to induce the railroad companies to reinstate them.

John Shea, an eccentric old farmer who resided near Huntington, Ind., was found in the Wabash river, his body being in an advanced state of decomposition. He had papers representing \$500 in his pockets.

September will witness a perceptible change for the better in the commercial centers, and unless something unexpected happens there will be a gradual improvement from now on. This, at least, is the view that obtains among the highest authorities in Wall street.

John Therman died at Greensburg Ind., of apoplexy. He enjoyed the distinction of being the only colored man in the United States belonging to a white Masonic lodge.

The state department has received the report of the governor of Louisiana on the recent lynchings in that state. In a general way the report states that after a thorough investigation by the state authorities no afthe men lynched were Italian sub-

iects. An explosion in the nitroglycerine nouse of the California Powder Co., at Pinole, Cal., wrecked the building and caused the death of 12 workmen, eight Chinese and four whites. Several of the workmen were more or less injured by the explosion, which was followed by a second concussion. The plant comprised about 30 isolated buildings and these caught fire after the explosion and were destroyed. The combeen convicted in the federal court of the | pany estimates the property damage at \$20,000.

> Ed Redner, of Hubbardston, died from injuries received in a ball game. | have been landed at Havana.

THE OLD SOLDIERS

MEET AND WALK AND TALK TOGETHER AGAIN.

National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Held at St. Louis-The Ranks Greatly Thinned-Women's Relief Corps and Other Auxiliaries.

The annual encamement of the Na tional G. A. R., at St. Paul, was much of the same character as previous encampments. The city did all in her power to make the affair a success and accomplished the purpose. Michigan's veterans came in for much praise and applause for their appearance and Irilling-particularly Detroit post, which escorted Department Commander Wm. Shakespeare and staff. Ohio's boys also caught the fancy of the crowds. The annual parade, which is the star event of every encampment, showed that the ranks of the "vets are rapidly thinning as the years roll through St. Paul's streets, but they were greeted with cheers and applause on every side. Opposite the residence of Col. R. H. Newport, many whiteas they recognized the widow of their loved "Black Jack," and Mrs. John A. Logan carefully returned every salute. As the head of each division arrived at this part of the avenue, a group of pretty young girls scattered flowers before the veterans, who furtively picked up the blossoms and proudly placed them in their buttonholes. This scattering of flowers, in tribute of the bravery of the old veterans, was done by 20 daughters of old soldiers. The column swept on down the avenues past the mammoth residence where were the ladies' headquarters; in front of the big reception stand in Summit park; under an evergreen arch erected at the head of Sixth street by the colored citizens of St. Paul; by a grand stand containing 2,000 children representing a living flag; on through the crowded streets, and after passing the reviewing stand occupied by Commander-in-Chief Walker and staff the columns dispersed. On this stand were a number of past commanders-in-chief and others of national reputation, nany of whom were recognized and ipplauded by the veterans as they

assed. The business sessions of the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul were full of nterest. Mayor Moran delivered an ddress of welcome. Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker, of Indianapolis, then presented his annual address, in which he stated that the G. A. R. has a membership of 385,406; the gain by nuster during the year being 13,467; otal loss 11,406; loss by death 7,293. n referring to pensions he said that ince the payment of pensions by checks through the mails had proven success he thought they could be paid the same way direct from Washington and save two-thirds of the present exense of keeping up pension agencies in nearly every state. Of the Women's Wilson. Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans vords of praise were spoken. Military nstruction in public schools is recomended and strongly urged, as also is the teaching of the history of the civil

Others reports showed 7,302 posts; charity dispensed \$211,949; other reeipts \$30,354, expenditures \$19,799, bal-

ice \$10,575. On roll call Buffalo was decided on or the encampment for 1897. Denver eceiving, however, a small vote. A ecommendation was adopted favoring the union of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. as one

rganization under the Relief Corps. The election of a new commander n-chief was among the most import ant actions of the encampment. There were five candidates but Mai, Thaddeus S. Clarkson, of Omaha, was elected by acclamation. The other officers elected were: Junior vice-commander. Chas. W. Buckley, of Alabama; surgeon, Gen. A. E. Johnson; chaplain, Rev. Mark D. Taylor, of Massachu-

setts. Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Asking preference for capable ex-soldiers in government appointments: urging congress to confer on Gen. Nelson A. Miles the full title of lieutenant-general; indorsing the proposed national parks at Vicksburg and Fredericksburg; recommending the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as part of the exercises on Menorial day; favoring the prohibition of he use of the national flag for adverising purposes; asking congress to reepair and preserve the frigate Con stitution and the sloop-of-war Hartord; and asking congress to provide for soldier's home south of the Ohio

The associated organizations held ousiness meetings also. The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected the following officers: National president, Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, of Louisville; senior vicepresident, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, of Mineapolis; junior vice, Mrs. Sarah C. Mason, of Nebraska; treasurer, Mrs. Flora George, of Washington; chaplain, firmative evidence can be found that Mrs. Thankful, of Massachusetts: na tional counsellor, Mrs. Laura McNair, of New Jersey.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected and installed Mrs. Agnes Hitt, of Indianapolis, as national presidents Mrs. Marie Hazenwinkle, of St. Paul. senior vice president.

No action was taken by either of these organizations looking towards a union, each preferring its present name and membership, the qualifications varying slightly. The Daughters of Veterans also refused to unite with the Loyal Home Workers, saying they preferred their present name and society.

Nearly 2,000 more Spanish soldiers

The New Commander of the G. A. R. Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson was born t Gettysburg, Pa., in 1840. He enlisted April 16, 1861—within two hours after the appearance of President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men for 90 daysin Co. A. First Illinois artillery and erved under Grant at Cairo: re-enlisted July 16, 1861, for the war; was promoted Dec. 1, 1861, to adjutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry and was assigned to command it during the Arkansas campaign. In 1863 he helbed in raising the Third Arkansas cavalry of Union white men of that state; was promoted to major, and commanded the regiment until nearly the close of the war. He went to Nebraska, settling in Omaha in March, 1866, and has lived in the state for 30 years. He was postmaster of Omaha under President Harrison's administration; was a member of the national council of administration of the G. A. R. for three years; was commander of the G. A. R., and also of the Loyal Legion, of Nebraska.

Republicans Wim im Vermont.

The Green Mountain state declared for Josiah Grout, Republican, for governor and for the Republican state ticket by a majority that equaled the prediction of the most confident. Returns from the distant towns are, as usual, rather slow in coming in, but the count in all sections of the state shows substantial Republican gain and indicates that the majority for the Republican state ticket will be about 39,000. This is the largest majority ever given for a governor in the state, the nearest approach to it being in 1888, when the majority was 27,218

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Fred Strobel was found dead at Sandusky, O., with his head nearly severed from the body. Fred Dunn, a boom companion, is suspected of committing:

the deed. Dunn has disappeared. A special dispatch from Rome says that it is rumored that King Humbert will announce his abdication after the marriage of the Prince of Naples, the heir apparent, to Princess Helene of Montenegro.

Serious conflicts have occurred on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier. A Turkish officer and several Turkish soldiers were killed. The Bulgarians did not suffer any losses. The Bulgarian government is reinforcing the troops on the frontier. The Edgar Thomson steel works of

Carnegie's, at Pittsburg, closed down indefinitely. The action was a general surprise. All the carpenters and day men have been laid off, but the furmace is still in operation. At least 1,500 men are thrown out of work. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies of Great Britain, and Mrs. Chamberlain have

lain said his visit is without political significance as he comes to visit the parents of his wife at Danvers, Mass. The order of the Iron Hall, of Baltimore, in biennial session at Detroit, elected as supreme president. F. D. Somerby: vice-president, Dr. O. W. Peck; secretary, E. C. Perkins; treasurer, Joseph Harris; counsellor, Her-

arrived at New York. Mr. Chamber-

bert McIntosh, and chaplain, Dr. N. B. The monthly statement of the public debt issued from the treasury department, shows that at the close of business for August the public debt less eash in the treasury was \$978,497,196, which is an increase for the month of \$12,342,684, which is accounted for by the loss of nearly exactly that amount

of cash on hand, due to the excess of expenditures over the receipts. In British official circles it is believed that the marquis of Salisbury has determined to pursue a course at Constantinople independent of other powers in future, and that he has given the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, precise and significant instructions, with greater powers, to command naval aid in enforcing the demands of

Great Britain. The eash in the U.S treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$139,825,200; silver, \$513,647,700; paper, \$177,923,568; bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$17,992,276, the total, \$849,388,746, against which there are demand liabilities amounting to \$606,042,345, which leaves \$243,346,400 cash in the treasury The interest bearing debt of the government is shown by the statement to have been \$585,034,260 on March 1, 1893, and \$847,364,260 on Aug. 31, 1896.

LIVE STOCK.

New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades...\$4 50 4 85 \$3 75 \$4 65 \$3.90 Lower grades...3 00...4 00 2 75 3 00 3 60 Chicago—
Best grades...4 40..5 00
Lower grades...2 50..4 00 Detroit-Best grades....3 8) .4 0) Lower grades. 2 00.. 3 75 Cincinnati-Best grades...4 00..4 25 Lower grades...2 00...3 75 Cleveland-Best grades...4 00..4 25 Lower grades...2 00...3 75 Pittsburg -- Best grades ... GRAIN, ETC. Wheat, No. 2 red · Cora. No. 2 mix No. 3 waite

25/4 25/8 21 ...20 4 22 ...21 21 ...21 23 ...23 21 ...21 21 ...21 21 ...21 19 20 19 21 16 Cincinnati 60 ...6) Cleveland 60 ...6) Pittsburg 61 ...61 *Notroit.—Hay, No. 1 thouthy, \$(9.1) per ton Potatoes, southerns, 35e per ou. Live Poultry chickens, 8e per 1b: turkeys, 9c: ducks 7e Eggs, fresh 12%c per doz. Butter, fresh dury 13e per 1b; creamery, 18c. Commander John Stark Newell, of the United States armored cruiser Detroit, died from brain fever while at the Chinese station. His remains will

be sent to New York City. Capt. Newell's illness was contracted while undergoing the privations in connection with his labors as representative of the United States in the investigation of the massacre of missionaries at Kiepson, Central China. Capt. Newell's written report on the massacres, the contents of which are of international importance, is now in the hands of the authorities at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.) been his from boyhood, where he had mortal giddiness. flung his balmoral when he loitered home from the academy, and his first hat when he came briskly back from sleep." And he thanked Heaven for college or the office-his pin was occu- the drowsiness that came upon his pied. "They might have at least re- mind in waves. spected my pin!" he thought, and he was moved as by a slight, and began ened by the stoppage of the cab; and, at once to recollect that he was here an interloper, in a strange house, which he had entered almost by a burglary, and where at any moment he might be

scandalously challenged. He moved at once, his hat still in hand, to the door of his father's room, opened it and entered. Mr. Nicholson sat in the same place and posture as on that last Sunday morning; only he was older, and grayer, and sterner; and as he now glanced up and caught the eye of his son, a strange commotion and a dark flush sprung into his face.

"Father," said John, steadily, and even cheerfully, for this was a moment against which he was long ago prepared, "father, here I am, and here is the money that I took from you. I have come back to ask your forgiveness, and to stay Christmas with you and the children.

"Keep your money," said the father,

"Father!" cried John; "for God's sake don't receive me this way. I've come

"Understand me," interrupted Mr. Nicholson; "you are no son of mine; and in the sight of God, I wash my for your crimes; if you are still at the sounds fell sharp and small. large it is thanks to me; but I have done all that I mean to do: and from this time forth I would not raise one finger-not one finger-to save you from the allows! And now," with a low vo so of absolute authority, and a single weighty gesture of the finger, "and now-go!

CHAPTER VI.



OW John passed the windy confusion of squalls of anger and lulls of sick collapse, in what pacing of streets

to relate. His mistended in no way to diminish; for in home, and I've come to stay with you." proportion as grief and indignation abated, fear began to take their place. and then the door was opened. At first, his father's menacing words lay by in some safe drawer of memory, John to the driver. biding their hour. At first John was all thwarted affection and blighted and then to John, "Come in here a mohope; next bludgeoned vanity raised its | ment. I want to speak to you." head again, with twenty mortal gashes; | John entered the garden, and the

morality than his self-righteous father. unnatural. Yes, he was the better man; he felt it. glowed with the consciousness, and en-Howard Place (whither he had some- you in, Nicholson; I can not do it." how wandered) he pledged his own virsince his dismissal. Of that he knew the governor's turned me out, and I nothing, keeping no account of what | daren't show my face in an inn, because he did or where he went; and in the they're down on me for murder or somegeneral crashing hurry of his nerves, thing!" unconscious of the approach of intoxication. Indeed, it is a question whether he were really growing intoxicated, or whether at first the spirits did not even sober him. For it was even as he drained this last glass that his father's ambiguous and menacing words-popory-startled him like a hand laid upon ears of an innocent man, perhaps all | teau," he pleaded. the uglier; for if some judicial error set a limit to its grossness or to how | ing?" he asked. far might it be pushed? Not John, in-

hausted by emotion, when the thought if you were down on your luck.' of Houston came into his head. He turned, not merely to the man as a I you, then. Come and let's get your friend, but to his house a place of ref- portmanteau." uge. The danger that threatened him was still so vague that he knew neither down the long, lamp-lighted hill, and take the great seal outside of Great what to fear nor where he might ex- the two friends stood on the sidewalk pect it; but this much at least seemed beside the portmanteau till the last undeniable, that a private house was rumble of the wheels had died in sisafer than a public inn. Moved by lence. It seemed to John as though these counsels, he turned at once to the Alan attached importance to this de-Caledonian Station, passed (not with- parture of the cab; and John, who was out alarm) into the bright lights of the in no state to criticise, shared proapproach, redeemed his portmanteau foundly in the feeling. from the cloak-room, and was soon road. The change of movement and po- teau, carried it in, and shut and locked Weekly.

streets.

sition, the sight of the lamps twinkling He took off his hat, and moved me- to the rear, and the smell of damp and put his face in his hands. chanically toward the stand; and there mould and rotten straw which clung he found a small change that was a about the vehicle, wrought in him great one to him. The pin that had strange alternations of lucidity and

> "I have been drinking," he discovered; "I must go straight to bed and

From one of these spells he was wakgetting down, found himself in quite country road, the last lamp of the suburb shining some way below, and the high walls of a garden rising before him in the dark. The Lodge (as the place was named) stood, indeed, very solitary. To the south it adjoined another house, but standing in so large a garden as to be well out of cry; on all other sides open fields stretched upward to the woods of Corstorphine Hill. or backward to the dells of Ravelston or downward toward the valley of the Leith. The effect of seclusion was aided by the great height of the garden walls, which were, indeed, conventional, and, as John had tested in former days, defied the climbing school-boy. The lamp of the cab threw a gleam upon the door and the not brilliant

handle of the bell. "Shall I ring for ye?" said the cabman, who had descended from his perch and was slapping his chest, for the night was bitter.

"I wish you would," said John, puting his hand to his brow in one of his

accesses of giddiness. The man pulled at the handle, and the clanking of the bell replied from hands of you. One last thing I will tell further in the garden; twice and thrice you: one warning I will give you; all he did it, with sufficient intervals; in is discovered, and you are being hunted the great, frosty silence of the night,

> "Does he expect ye?" asked the driver, with that manner of familiar interest that well became his port-wine face; and when John had told him no, "Well, then," said the cabman, "if ye'll tak' my advice of it, we'll just gang back. And that's disinterested, mind ye, for my stables are in the Glesgie

"The servants must hear." said John "Hout!" said the driver. "He keeps no servants here, man. They're a' in the town house; I drive him often; it'a mind, in what just a kind of a hermitage, this." "Give me the bell," said John; and

he plucked at it like a man desperate. The clamor had not yet subsided be fore they heard steps upon the gravel, and plunging into and a voice of singular nervous irritapublic houses, it bility cried to them through the door. would profit little "Who are you, and what do you want?" "Alan," said John, "it's me-it's Fat-

not progressive, yet ty-John, you know, I'm just come There was no reply for a moment

"Get the portmanteau down," said

"Do nothing of the kind," said Alan

and the father was disowned even as door was closed behind him. A candle he had disowned the son. What was stood on the gravel walk, winking a this regular course of life, that John little in the draughts; it threw inconshould have admired it? What were stant sparkles on the clumped holly. these clock-work virtues, from which struck the light and darkness to and love was absent? Kindness was the fro like a veil on Alan's features, and thousands of vessels which largely detest, kindness the aim and soul; and sent his shadow hovering behind him. judged by such a standard, the discard- All beyond was inscrutable; and John's ed prodigal-now rapidly drowning his dizzy brain rocked with the shadow sorrows and his reason in successive Yet even so, it struck him that Alan drams-was a creature of a lovelier was pale, and his voice, when he spoke

"What brings you here to-night," he began. "I don't want, God knows, to tering a public-house at the corner of seem unfriendly; but I can not take

"Alan," said John, "you've just got tues in a glass-perhaps the fourth to! You don't know the mess I'm in:

> "For what?" cried Alan, starting. "Murder. I believe." says John.

"Murder!" repeated Alan, and passed his hand over his eyes. "What was that you were saying?" he asked again.

"That they were down on me," said John. "I'm accused of murder, by what ping from their hiding-place in mem- I can make out; and I've really had a dreadful day of it, Alan, and I can't his shoulder. "Crimes, hunted, the gal- sleep on the road-side on a night like lows." They were ugly words; in the this-at least, not with a portman-

"Hush!" said Alan, with his head on were in act against him, who should one side; and then, "Did you hear noth-

"No," said John, thrilling, he knew deed; he was no believer in the powers | not why, with communicated terror. of innocence, his cursed experience | "No, I heard nothing; why?" And then, pointing in quite other ways; and his as there was no answer, he reverted to fears, once wakened, grew with every his pleading:

hour and hunted him about the city | "But I say, Alan, you've got to take me in. I'll go right away to bed if you out a parallel.-Popular Science Month-It was, perhaps, nearly nine at night; have anything to do. I seem to have ly. he had eaten nothing since lunch, he been drinking; I was that knocked had drunk a good deal, and he was ex- over. I wouldn't turn you away, Alan,

"No?" returned Alan. "Neither will

The cabman was paid, and drove off

When the stillness was once more whirling in a cab along the Glasgow perfect, Alan shouldered the portman-

the garden door; and then, once more, abstraction seemed to fall upon him. and he stood with his hand on the key until the cold began to nibble at John's

"Why are we standing here?" asked

"Eh?" said Alan, blankly. "Why, man, you don't seem yourself," said the other. "No. I'm not myself," said Alan; and

John stood beside him swaying a little, and looking about him at the swaying shadows, the flitting sparkles, and the steady stars overhead, until the windless cold began to touch him through his clothes on the bare skin. Even in his bemused intelligence, wonder began to awake.

he sat down on the portmanteau and

"I say, let's come on to the house," he said at last.

"Yes, let's come on to the house," re peated Alan.

And he rose at once, reshouldered the portmanteau, and taking the candle in his other hand, moved forward to the Lodge. This was a long, low building, smothered in creepers; and now, except for some chinks of light between the dining-room shutters, it was plunged in darkness and silence.

In the hall Alan lighted another candle, gave it to John, and opened the door of a bedroom.

"Here," said he; "go to bed. Don't mind me, John. You'll be sorry for me when you know.

Let's go into the dining-room a minute. ust one glass to warm me, Alan." On the table in the hall stood a glass

and a bottle with a whisky label on a tray. It was plain the bottle had been just opened, for the cork and corkscrew lav beside it.

"Take that," said Alan, passing John the whisky, and then with a certain roughness pushed his friend into the edroom and closed the door behind

John stood amazed; then he shook the bottle, and, to his further wonder, found it partly empty. Three or four glasses were gone. Alan must have uncorked a bottle of whisky and drank three or four glasses one after the other without sitting down, for there was no chair, and that in his own cold lobby on this freezing night! It fully explained his eccentricities, John reflected savagely, as he mixed himself a grog. Poor Alan! He was drunk; and what a dreadful thing was drink, and what a slave to it poor Alan was, to drink in this unsociable, uncomfortable fashion! The man who would drink alone, except for health's sake-as John was now doing-was a man utterly lost. He took the grog out, and felt hazier, but warmer. It was hard work opening the portmanteau and finding his night things, and before he was undressed the cold had struck home to him once more. "Well," said he; "just a drop There's no sense in getting ill more. with all this other trouble." And presently dreamless slumber buried him.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

What Is to Be Gained from the Dan gerous Expeditions.

To ascertain with greater precision, the shape, size and density of the earth, the astronomer's base of measures, and thus render the science of surveying more accurate, ten pendulum observations near the unknown extreme of the arc are worth a hundred elsewhere. Observations on magnetism, especially near the magnetic pole, will benefit the pend for their safety on the precision with which the compass can be interpreted. To the meteorologist the Arctic is of special importance, because it bracing system, each of whose parts affects every other. Tides and currents Tis him I do be goin' to see." are similarly interdependent. The aurora can best be studied where it is most common and most fully developed.

Observations on the character and the unique conditions of the Arctic will thim places?" give to the student of organic life a lems. To that end the hydrography seem well cared for?" must be known (depth of sea, temperafissuring) in their extreme manifesta- speak intense suffering. tion. The conditions of the earth in past geologic epochs will not be fully quickly as it had come. known until the strata of the Arctic lands have been mapped. To the pa-Lockwood and Brainerd found the museums or geological cabinets, can probably be reached by way of Hayes Sound. To the ethnologist the Eskimo represent a phase of human life with-

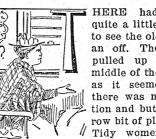
Mustn't Go Abroad. The lord chancellor is the only memallowed to go outside of Great Britain. This is because he must have the great as a bird in a cage." seal in his personal custody, and to

Her Supposition. Mr. Hayseed (after a long, long,

Britain would be high treason.

long while coming.

A LONG PATIENCE.



HERE had been quite a little crowd to see the old woman off. The train nulled up in the middle of the fields. as it seemed, for there was no station and but a narrow bit of platform. Tidy women with little shawls about

their shoulders, little girls carrying babies, with a string of elder children at their heels had congregated for the send-off. For the minute or two we stayed they loaded her with many injunctions.

"Don't be later than 5, Mrs. Magee, and the gossoons'll mate you beyond Halev's corner.

"Don't be frettin', woman jewel. Keep up your heart. Sure if there's not good news today the Lord knows 'tis little girl wid a pale face and red lips. on its way!'

"Keep the few eggs from shakin', ma'am, in that jingly ould train." And so on.

The little old woman settled back in her corner, holding the basket gingerly on her lap. As the train started and the kind faces vanished she caught my eye. She answered something she read there with a smile wich had something timid and appealing about it.

"They're not used to railway travelin', the crathures. Sure, 'tis so long "Wait a bit," returned John; "I've since this elegant contrivance come ot so cold with all that standing about. | instid o' the long cars, weary on thim! 'Twas a day's journey to go anywhere by them an' if you were the wan passenger an' empty mailbags t'other side they rattled the life out of your poor bones.'

> "You find this more comfortable?" said, looking round the wretched horse-box that did duty for a carriage. "Sure I do. Rare elegant I call it. I do be tellin' thim how the fields passes by no bigger than a handkercher an' the houses are sliderin' by before you rightly know where you are."

> "Do you often make the journey?" "Every month regular. 'Tis now a natter of twenty years since I began. was a fine strong woman then an' used to thramp it both ways. But I'm getting rather a-past that, ma'am, an' the neighbors, God bless them, they do put the few pennies together that pays my fare one way. I'm fine and fresh thrampin' home in the evenin' and the weight of the empty basket light on my arm.

"Your basket seems full of good things," I said, noticing that a fine griddlecake pushed open the lid.

The old woman beamed with satisfaction. "There's a few eggs in it an' there's the griddlecake an' a bit o' tay an' sugar an' a weeny drop o' goat's milk. I do be thinkin' they don't get enough to ate in them places an' my heart does be often heavy between whiles.

"In what places?" "The 'sylums, ma'am. Pathrick.



WENT OUT O' HIS MIND. that's my husband, ma'am, went out o' presents the extremes of a world-em- his mind a matter o' twenty years ago an' he's ever since in C-

"Oh, indeed," I said, lamely. very sorry." "Do you think, ma'am," said the lit-

tle old woman, anxiously, "that they behavior of planets and animals under do be givin' thim enough to ate in "I should think they are well fed."

more thorough mastery of his prob- I answered. "Doesn't your husband

An extraordinary shadow came over ture, water movement, sea bottom, sa- the little old apple face. The cherry the possible exception of Samuel Taylinity, light). The Arctic affords the smile vanished and it its stead there best facilities for studying one set of came a drooping of the mouth and a geologic forces (glaciers, icebergs, frost closing of the eyes which seemed to The shadow vanished almost

"It's a quare thing, ma'am. But Pathrick-though he thought the sunshine leontologist the Arctic has already wasn't to be named in the same day yielded most valuable information in with me—he won't look at me now. the fossil evidence of a mild climate. Sure, God help us, they don't think it safe to lave us together. I don't slopes of Western Grinnell Land stud- ask for it now, for I've seen at last ded with large petrified tree stumps. 'twas only a thrial for both of us. Isn't These and similar fossils, precious to it a quare, conthrary thing, ma'am, that it's thim they loved the best they do be most set agin?"

"It is," I murmured, feeling the fu tility of offering consolation. course, he doesn't know you."

"That's it, ma'am. His soul is behind prison bars an' it hasn't the stren'th to look through an' discover them it used to love. I used to think ber of the British cabinet who is not I'd get a glimpse of it sometimes flutterin' behind his eyes, as frightened

I tried to turn the conversation, for the little old woman had begun to tremble and to lift one corner of her coarse apron to her eyes. "It's a great comfort to have sympa-

thetic neighbors," I said, hastily. "It is that same. Why, there's not weary wait in a New York restar- a night they're sayin' their bades but rant)—Seems to me that briled Philip- they do be rememberin' me and Pathdelphia spring chicken we ordered is a rick. The kindness of them is past tellin'. Why, 'tis them that fills the Mrs. Hayseed (resignedly)-I s'pose basket for me every month, though, the train is off the track,-New York God knows, they've often more mouths than they can fill. Did you notice the apart.—Truth.

brown-eyed woman wid the red shawl

an' the shiny-lookin' hair?" I had noticed her. It was she who had given the injunction about the

"Well, then, ma'am, 'tis she has the ale trouble all out. The little childher Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. -she's the mother of eight, ma'amis always dyin' on her of a softness of the bones. They do grow bright an' sharp little childher till they raches the age of 5 or 6. Then they seem to melt all away; the little bones of them crumbles like a bit of bread between your fingers. Now, isn't it a hard lot, ma'am, to see the little wans that ought by right to be bright an' hearty

dyin' on your hands like that?" She spoke as if her own trouble was only a light one by comparison. She shook her little old white head and went on:

"There was a little girl, too, stood by and said nothin' at all at all. Maybe you was afther takin' note of herlittle Susy Connolly, a brown-haired She's alone in the world, an' the villain she set her heart on left her for a girl wid two cows to her fortune. Now there's trouble to be givin' away everything you had to give an' gettin' nothin' at all in return. Isn't that rale trouble?'

I agreed that it was. The little old woman was quite cheerful again, though her eves and gestures were dramatic as she told Susy's sad love story. "Myself, I do be often wonderin',"

she went on, "at the kindness of the people. I'm not lost nor lonely among them, though I've nayther chick nor child to close my eyes when I go. Sure, the goodness of God is wonderful an' I do often be wonderin' over it why He should be so good to an old sinner like me. It's surprisin' how cheerful I go home of an evenin' when the sun is gettin' low an' the dews is layin' the dust in the white roads. I do be listenin' to the birds singin', and smellin' the sweet grass an' flowers, an' I know whin I get home there'll be a bit o' fire in the grate an' a cup o' tea brewin'. Then the childher comes to meet me a long way off. I store an orange or an apple or a bit o' brown rock sugar stick in the basket for them, the rogues."

"Good, acushla? Good isn't the name for it. But would you be surprised after all to hear that I'm thinkin' of lavin' them kind neighbors? Aye, I'm lookin' for the time to come! Maybe you think me a black-hearted, ungrate-

"And you find the world good, after

ful old woman?" Her little brown face, finely wrinkled, wore a mysterious air.

"I am sure you are not ungrateful,"

"No, then I'm not, acushla. 'Twill be crackin' my heartstrings to lave the little house where Pathrick brought me home an' where the childher died. Let alone the kindly faces an' the obligin' little childher an' the dogs that are such friendly poor bastes."

"Then why will you go?" "Because, listen, dear; God has put it in my heart that at the last Pathrick's mind'll come back to him just burnin' up like a candle before it goes out an' I'll see the sowl in his eyes an' he'll know me, aye, an' love me, just once before he goes. But, sure, 'twould never do for me to be so far away when the change might come any minit. So I'm goin' to take a little job for the doctor's wife, to mind her bits o' hins an' ducks. Thin I'll be within call. But here's the station, dear, an' God bless you. Surely God is very good. oh, very, very good!"-Pall Mall Ga-

Hereditary Genius. How rarely is literary genius-or, indeed, a very high order of literary talent-reproduced in the second generation! It is rare, indeed, for memorials of father and son to find themselves face to face in Westminster Abbey, as since last week do the memorials of Thomas and Matthew Arnold. And in this case Thomas Arnold owes his place rather to the character and personal influence and the gratitude of the Rugbeian race he reared than to anything in him that could be called literary genius. Thinking over the great names of English literature, the only cases that occur to one are the Coleridges, the Disraelis, and the Lyttons, and some would add the Mills; and with lor and Hartley Coleridge, there cannot in these cases be much talk of genius transmitted. In France there are the eases of the two Crebillons and of Dumas pere and Dumas fils; and, if Edmond de Goncourt's critical insight is to be depended on, we shall have to add a Daudet pere and Daudet fils. Felix Mendelssohn's father used to complain that he never in the world's regard had an independent existence. The first half of his life he was merely the son of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher, and the second half merely the father of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer.—St. James' Gazette.

How He Described It. It takes a business man to describe

a costume to his wife. A busy son of commerce, after seeing a very taking dress on a very taking young lady recently, informed the partner of his joys that: "It was fine. The dress was made of some kind of cloth, with some kind of trimming. It was sorter lilac, or shrimp pink in color, and had for waist some sort of basque that was indescribable. She wore one of those hats you sometimes see on women, and altogether gave an effect that I wish you could have seen."

Pen Points.

One difference between meat and drink is that while the former is necessary to keep body and soul together, the latter is good at keeping them

women has the finest buildings, equipment and record of any Canadian college: rates low; 60pp calendar free. Address Principal Austin, B. A.

The pea is a native of the south of Europe.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Every trade in China has its patron saint. oped free and permanently cured. Not day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve torer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. end to Dr. Kling, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In a clay soil do not set trees too deep. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. MRS

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-Old, dry corn makes the hardest pork. Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.

Only 906 persons in 1,000,000 die from senility. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March :6, 1895.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Poor

Pilgarlic,

THE STATE OF THE S

there is no need for you

to contemplate a wig

when you can enjoy the

pleasure of sitting again

under your own "thatch."

You can begin to get

your hair back as soon

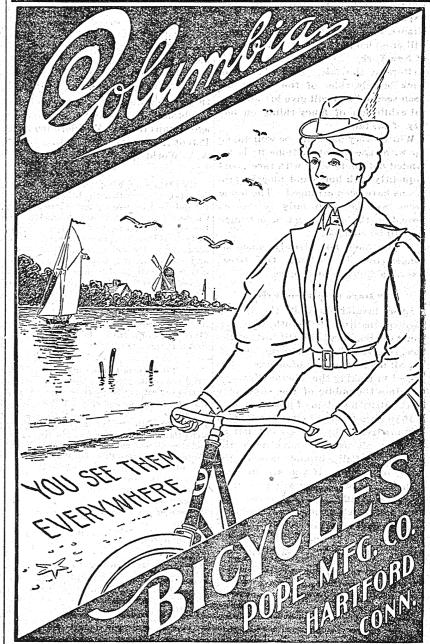
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as you begin to use



The ripest and sweetest leaf and the purest ingredients are used in the manufacture of "Battle Ax," and no matter how much you pay for a much smaller piece of any other highgrade brand, you cannot buy a better chew than "Battle Ax."

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SHORTHAND. When Answering Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

Caro's Fair.

When the gates of the Great Farmer's Fair are opened Sept. 22nd, the citizens of the county will be given an opportunity to visit one of the gretest the minds of inventors by a wideexhibitions ever given in Northern spread popular agitation is strikingly

Association. buildings on the ground. The Music blem. will be furnished by the Caro and will cross bats with the Cuban Giants, of New York. It will be free to all

day of the fair. up with special attractions it is in- N. Y. World, August 2, 1896. tended not to do away with races, consequently both horse and bicycle pro grams have been arranged. The horse races will be open only to horses owned in the county and no entrance fee will be charged.

If you have not already made ar rangements to attend the Great Farmers' Fair, do so at once.

20 Days Treatment Free. Every invalid who visits the British Medical Institute, 106 South Washington Ave., Saginaw, will, till further notice, receive 20 days treatment, including all medicines, free of charge. The object in making this liberal offer is to All of you owning chickens close them up tight, convince the public of the superiorty or they will eat all of my corn before it is ripe; of the British system of practice.

If you are tired of being humbugged and maltreated by quacks and impostors, consult us. We have made the treatment of all chronic diseases the 1 hope when you read these few simple lines! study of our life. If you are in need of honest treatment we will give it to you. Our staff consists of seven eminent specialists, and their combined wisdom is brought to bear in all complicated, difficult and doubtful cases. Consultation free either at institute or by mail. If you cannot call send stamp or question blank.

Our charges for treatment vary from \$5 to \$30 per month either by mail or lief from pain. As a topical (external) at Institute. Only curable cases are application I have found Chamberlain's accepted, and a cure is guaranteed in Pain Balm the best remedy I have ever

every case undertaken. P. S .. - Send 10 cents for our little illustrated booklet on Steam Mebuliza ville, Wis. Sold by T. H. Fritz, Druggtion, showing the only rational and successful treatment of Catarrh, Catarrhal deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts T. H. Fritz; Druggist. Sores, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and Chapped Hands, United and Positively cures all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c. For sale by T. H, Pitcher's Castoria. Fritz, druggist.

AN INVENTOR'S SUCCESS.

"The Daisy Free Silver Design."

The strong influence exerted upon

Michigan. True the Caro Fair As- illustrated in the outcome of a contest sociation has given many successful which has just been decided. The Fairs, but everything this season is in well-known firm of John Wedderburn line for making the exhibition of '96 & Co., of Washington, D. C., conducts the greatest of all. Bountiful harvests, a series of monthly competitions in the remarkable yield of fruits, the which a prize of \$150 is offered for the wonderful growth of vegetables and invention decided to be the most valufine pastures, all have given their aid able from the standpoint of simplicity, to make the exhibits in every depart- originality and wide applicability. In ment unequalled in the history of the the contest for June the prize has just been allotted by the Board of Awards Already the demand for space to ex- to Samuel R. Ireland, of Ashland, Ky. nibit live stock is great and every Mr. Ireland's device was a campaign department promises to be well filled. button, of simple construction, orna-Some of the best herds of cattle in the mented with the design of a field daisy. county have already been entered the one gold centre and sixteen radiwhile the horse department, as usual, ating silver petals, representing the will surely be crowded. Breeders are ratio (16 to 1) between silver and gold, making arrangements to show their thus combining the cherished numer wheep and the exhibit promises to be als with the colors of the two metals. unusually large. For the past three Several hundred devices were entered years the Association has made a in the competition, but the Board of special effort to increase the interest Awards decided that, while the other in raising swine in the county and last inventions were of high merit, none year their hopes were partially realiz- could exceed in the wide field for aped by a fine exhibit in this department. plication the campaign button which The premium list has again been re- bears the favorite emblem of more vised in this department and the ex- than one-half the voters of the United hibit will be larger than ever before. States. Since Mr. Ireland's success Poultry, too, has received earnest con | scores of designers have developed new sideration at the hands of the officers ideas in the way of campaign buttons, and the result has been very encourag- and the Design Division of the Patent ing. This season an expert judge has Office promises to be flooded with debeen engaged for this department and signs before the close of the campaign. some of the best birds in the state will Mr. Ireland's good fortune-which compete for the premiums offered. promises to be most substantial in the Floral hall will surely be crowded to way of financial returns-consists of the doors. Although the vegetable being first in the field, thereby not ondepartment has been moved to a build- ly securing the Wedderburn prize, but ing of its own, thus allowing more the personal, written endorsemement space for the regular hall exhibits, the of the free silver leaders, whose party building will be crowded this season as amblem he has designed. The Nationthe demand for space is already greater al Silver party at St. Louis unanimousthan ever before. It is intended to ly passed a resolution adopting the have several special exhibits in the field daisy as its campaign emblem hall which will, in addition to the and the National Committees of the thousands of articles exhibited by Democratic and Populist parties have iadivduals, make this a special inter- the adoption of the field daisy as their est. Vegetable Hall will undoubtedly campaign emblem under advisement. be enlarged to twice its present size. The Daisy Free Silver Button and Pin Last year the hall was filled but this are the only real novelties on the marseason it would not hold one-half of ket in this line, and they are made of the exhibits. A fine light will be silver, beautifully enamelled in white secured from the top and it is hoped and yellow, making a handsome piece to make this one of the most attractive of jewelry as well as a campaign em

The retail price of the silver and Fairgrove bands. These organizations enamel buttons and pins is 15 cents are fully uniformed and furnish ex- each. Celluloid buttons, 50 cents per cellent music. On Friday afternoon, dozen, \$3 per hundred. Send your or-September 25th, the Page Fence ders to Charles J. Kappler, room 60,

Giants, known thougout United States, Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C. A full description of the prize winner, Mr. Samuel R. Ireland, and how he visitors at the fair. The Champion came to design this button, is printed trick bicycle rider of the World has in the Mid-summer edition of the Nabeen secured and will give his wondertional Recorder, copies of which can ful exhibition of fancy riding on one be obtained by sending 5 cents in postage stamps to John Wedderburn & Co., While every day will be well taken Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.—

> My little boy, when two years of age was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by T. H.

Fritz, Druggist. To Whom It may Concern

If you don't close up your chicks I' think I shall For they are eating my corn before it is husked; Don't think I am stingy or otherwise tight, But close up your chicks and do what is right;

You will find I can't feed your chicks thes mighty hard times n writing these lines I don't want to make you

feel mad. But close up your chicks and of course I'll be

B. E. SMITH, Agen for J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Its value Recognized by Physicians. As a rule I am opposed to proprietary medicines. Still I value a good one, especially when such is the source of reused for neuralgia of any kind. I have conscientiously recommended it to many persons. William Horne, M. D., Janes-

'From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflictthis. We feel just like saying it.—The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by

Children Cry for

GREAT COMMANDER.

THE JOY HE BROUGHT TO A BRAVE BOY AND HIS FATHER.

Maurice Terraine's Interview With Washington-'Let Us Be Merry, For This My Son Was Dead and Is Alive Again; He Was Lost and Is Found."

In St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley has romance of the American Revolution entitled "Maurice and His Father." A brave little English lad is separated from his father and falls into the hands of the Americans. His father afterward embraces the patriot cause, and his son is restored to him through the medium of Washington, as shown in the following extract:

Maurice was informed that General Washington was there showing the works to General Lafayette, and his heart began to flutter and thump within

Barney was sitting beside him, looking at his master with bright and loving eyes, his little black nose quivering. "Barney," said the boy, "we're

And, picking up the dog, he took his way through the rustling leaves that lay like heaps of gold toward the house which one of the soldiers, from whom Maurice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to him.

"Yes, General Washington is there and alone," he was told.

Could he see him? "Sure, no, ye little bye," said the ish sentry. "It's wore out the poor Irish sentry. gintleman is, already, and it's mesilf wouldn't bother with all thim jabbering Frinchmen!"

Maurice was desperate "Oh, please!" he said. "Beg, Barney; you beg too." The little dog sat up at once, with

drooping paws. 'Sure, me own name's Barney. And is your dog's name O'Reilly, too?" said

the sentry. "Oh, if he is your namesake," exclaimed Maurice, 'you must let him in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I

resist such an offer. "I'll see," said the soldier, and he stepped within, and, returning, said,

Maurice yielded up Barney and stepped into the hall, went along it and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling. A voice said, "What is your errand?" a voice even, grave and rather severe.

Maurice raised his eyes. Just before the fireplace stood the great commander. To the boy's excited thought he seemed even larger than he was. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little forward.

"What is your errand, my lad?" said he again, with a note of command in

"Oh, my father, my father!" he said. 'I have been lost from him so very Something in the thrilling child's

voice, something in the piteous and forlorn expression of his face, went straight the warm heart that the general carried beneath his calm exterior. He crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder,

said kindly: "My poor child!"

This was too much. Maurice had borne bravely the long strain of waiting, the repeated disappointments, but the unexpected sympathy broke down his self possession. He put his head in the crook of his arm and sobs came fast -sobs that shook him from head to foot. The general drew him aside, sat down in an armchair, and, taking the little hanging head in both his own, said, "There, there, stop crying and tell me all about it!"

Maurice choked down his sobs and told his story. At his father's name the general rose quickly.

"Colonel Terraine's son! Why, then, your father was here a short time ago. He may be up stairs now!' Maurice forgot even the great chief

and sprang for the door. But Washington caught him by the arm. "My dear boy-he does not know-

will go.

stepped very slowly. Colonel Terraine sat in an up stairs room writing. He laid down his pen in the nature of things to make dancers and rose as the general entered.

some wonderful news for you." He

paused. The officer took a step forward and opened his lips, but did not speak. tinued the general slowly, "and remem-

again. He was lost and is—found." quickly. There was a loud cry as the Review. colonel entered the room, and Maurice sprang into his father's arms. General Washington closed the door and stood guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in, and the general stooped from his great height there were tears in the bright blue eyes.

Heat and Silver.

coin which by much wear has become itants was the manufacture of nutmegs wholly obliterated put a poker in the of wood, to be passed off as genuine on fire. When redhot, place the coin upon unsuspecting purchasers. it, and the inscription will plainly appear of a greenish hue, but will disappear as the coin cools. This method was formerly practiced at the mint to razor. discover the genuine coin when silver

AS TO HATS.

flouched Tots Caused a Riot In Spain

Has not some one calculated that a sixth part of the memoirs of St. Simon in the criginal is occupied with the controversy whether or not the president of parliament should wear his hat or put it on the desk when performing various functions? At length the matter was compromised. The Tiers-etat

far as the realm at large was concerned side he was at liberty to let it slouch. But the police courts did not cease to be busy until the fashion changed.-Pall Mall Gazette.

AMERICANIZED CHINAMEN.

How Yankee Sign Painters Sophisticat Oriental Names.

For instance, John goes to the painter and explains -- "Want paint washee washee.

"Name Cha Li Ling," replies the oriental, and down it goes on the sign,

'Charlie Ling.'' It is surprising the number of these Charlies who wear pigtails, but it al-

One sign painter did still better. The applicant gave his name as Cha Ku Li. This in due time appeared on a square red board as follows: "Chas. Q. Lee,

First Class Chinese Laundry." It is often alleged that the Chinese never become truly American, but here was a Chinaman pretty thoroughly Americanized, one would fancy. It was from the bumptious sign painter, however, that he got his naturalization na pers. -Boston Post.

Dancing and Tunnels.

In many of these naive misinterpretations of what is seen the point of the "Come down stairs with me," con- humor involves, of course, a side hit at grown up weaknesses which lie hid ber as you go that passage in the Scrip- from the child. A good example of the tures, 'But the father said, Let us be charm of this childish innocence is given merry, for this my son' "-Colonel Ter- by Mr. Punch when he makes little raine caught the back of a chair—" 'for | Jessie ask her mamma in a railway carthis my son-" went on the sweet, riage, "Why do all the tunnels smell so grave voice, " was dead, and is alive strong of brandy?" to the disgust of a Puritanic looking lady traveler sitting Colonel Terraine stood an instant, close by. Here, indeed, I suppose, everywith wide, questioning eyes. Then he body recognizes that the butt of the joke rushed through the doorway and down is this hypocritical looking lady with the stairs. The general followed him her carefully hidden bottle. - National

Connecticut's Nicknames.

Connecticut enjoys the proud distinction of having three sobriquets. It has been called the "Land of Steady Habits," from the sobriety and gravity of to pat the little dog. If Barney had its people; the "Freestone State," from been a man, he would have seen that the enormous quarries of that description of stone, and the "Nutmeg State, from the tradition prevalent in surrounding communities over 100 years To read the inscription on a silver ago that the chief industry of its inhab-

Not Dangerous.

2 Wholesome Which Cost Many Lives.

should wear a chapeau rabattu, which had the slouched brim pinned up. This childish quarrel was remembered, no doubt, when the states general met and the king harangued them. His speech over, he put on his hat, and the noblesse did likewise, according to their privilege. The commons had no such claim, but they also clapped on their chapeaux rabattus, amid fierce protests from the nobles. The revolution might have begun that day with a scrimmage in the king's presence had he not removed his own hat, when all, of course, did the

But slouched hats had already caused a riot in Spain, which lasted so long and cost so many lives that it might alafraid, but we're not going to stop if most be termed a civil war. This was 20 years earlier. Charles III thought them untidy. He thought the streets of his capital untidy also and denounced both eyesores in an edict. Every Spaniard henceforth must pin up his flopping brim, and every householder of Madrid must clean the street opposite his premises. Forthwith the people rose. They were little interested, comparatively, in the street cleaning, but they would die for their hats. And a good many of them did, but not unavenged. More than a week the fray lasted, but it was thought remarkable by foreign observers that at 2 p. m. regularly the soldiers plied arms, the furious citizens withdrew and silence reigned for one hour. Both parties were enjoying the siesta, except, perhaps, the wounded. After that interval they recommenced. The king fled, and for the rest of his life he never returned to Madrid willingly. In fact, it was understood he designed to make Seville the capital henceforth, and only gave up the project when his ministers showed him what a vast sum he had go in!" Maurice thought no one could already spent on the new palace. So, mighty may be the influence of the hat in state affairs! Finally the king compromised. He withdrew his edict so Within the walls of Madrid every man must wear his brim pinned up, but out-

It is rather amusing to note the curious disguises under which Chinese names appear on the laundry signboards so thickly scattered through our cities. It is the natural result of the Chinaman's imperfect acquaintance with English and the sign painter's absolute ignorance of Chinese.

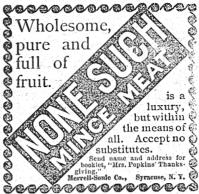
"All right. What's your name?" asks the painter.

ways come to pass in the way just indi-

A boy of 4 asked to be taken with his elders to a ball. He was told that he must first learn to dance. Upon this he delivered himself as follows: "But I tan dance, and my way is more difficult Maurice stood still in the center of than your way. I tan dance alone, but the room and pressed his hands hard to- you have to be holded up." This was gether. The general went out and up not smartness, perverted ingenuity, as stairs. It seemed to Maurice that he some might suppose. It was a bit of perfectly natural child thought. To the little philosopher there seemed nothing dance in "pairs" and hold one another "Colonel," said Washington, "I have in so tight a grip unless it were to keep one another from falling.

Judge-You are accused of carrying a

Prisoner-But, yo' honah, it war' safety razyah. - Washington Times.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Democratic County Convention. A Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic Convention for Tuscola county will be held in the Court House in the village of Caro on Monday, Sept. 21st, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates found in the table below.

GEO. W. HOWELL,
J. D. CROSBY,
WM. ROSS,
R. C. BURROUGHS,
JAS. GRAHAM,
County Committe

A Populist Convention for Tuscola county will be held in the City Hall in the village of Caro, on Sep*, 21st, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. standard time for the burpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices and for the transac-

Union Silver County Convention A Convention of the Union Silver Party, of Tuscola county, will be held in Music hall in the village of Caro on Monday, Sept. 21st, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock standard time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices and for the transaction of such other business are a convenient.

ess as may con	e before	the Convention.	
		ps are entitled to	
umber of deleg	ates foll	lowing:	
Twp.	Del.	TWD.	
kron	5	Indianfields	
lmer		Juniata	
rbela	5	Kingston	
olumbia	5	Koylton	
Dayton	4	Millington Novesta	
enmark	6	Novesta	
lkland	6	Tuscola	
Ellington	3	Vassar	
llmwood		Wells	
airgrove		Wisner	
remont	6	Watertown	
illford	3	Total	

The Union Silver Congressional convention for the 8th congressional district will be held at the City Hall, in the city of Owosso, Sept. 22nd, 1896, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress. Each county will be entitled to the following representation: Saginaw, 26; Shiawassa, 14; Tuscola, 11; Clinton, 11.

By order of the Committee, GILBERT R. LYON, Chairman.

D. P. DEMING, People's Chairman.

A Union Sliver Caucus will be held at Town Hall, Cass City, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1896, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to county convention to be held at Caro, Sept. 21st, 1896, convention to be field at Caro, sept. 21st, 18 and such other business as may properly cor before the caucus. All persons believing political and social reform are invited.

By order of the Committee, JOHN W. GORDON, D. P. DEMING.

Church Directory.

EVANGELICAL—Services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting 6:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Preaching services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Class meetings follow morning service. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League at 3:30 p.m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening. Rev. J. W. Fenn, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday eve ing at 7:30. Rev. B. J. Baxter, Pastor.

DAPTIST—Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. REV. C. D. ELDRIDGE, Pastor.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

3-CENT COLUMN

LARLY GENESEE WHITE WHEAT for sale a the Cass Cityfelevator. 8-20-3*

FOR SALE—Good four-year-old horse for sale Cheap. 9-3- Hugh W. Seed. OR SALE CHEAP—Two good second-hand buggles, two lumber wagons, two colts, one 2-yrs old and one 3-yrs old.
7-31-tf.

J. L. HITCHCOCK,

HOUSE and barn to rent, known as the Mrs. Predmore house on Oak street. 8-13 LAING & JANES. ATEST STYLES in Wedding Invitations at Enterprise Office.

PAMPHLET WORK of every description, clear and quick at the Enterprise Job Depart

POSTERS, all styles, Hangers and Dodgers, at the Enterprise Job Department. ROOMS TO RENT over Laing & Janes' store. HEEP WANTED-As I believe McKinley will

CHOLARSHIP in the Fenton Normal School for sale at this office. HIPPING TAGS-At close prices-Enterprise

NO RENT AT ONCE—Forty acres of land 11/2 miles west of Ouick school house Good miles west of Quick school house. Goo house and barn. Good terms to reliable parties Also one good brood mare 7 years old and col ale. Enquire on premises. 8-20-4* MRS. DUNCAN MCLARTY.

NO RENT-A large house and barn to rent. Also pleasant rooms.
7-31-tf.
J. L. HITCHCOCK. TO RENT-A part of the Edwards' livery barn Apply at once to Dr. EDWARDS. 8-10

WANTED-A reliable energetic boy 16 or 18 J. L. HITCHCOCK.

WANTED—Fifty farmers to use Homestead (Mich.) Fertilizer to increase their crops and improve the condition of their land. Address me at Cass City or inquire one mile north and one-half mile east of McConnell's school A. D. MEAD, Agent

WANTED—To exchange cow giving milk for yearling steers. 8-11 O. K. JANES. YOU MAKE THE SALE by advertising in the ENTERPRISE, the best advertising medium. SIL



.... For The....

NEXT SIXTY DAYS

at greatly reduced prices. Those intending buying can save money by purchasing of me during next two months. I sell No. 1 Wagons fully warranted. Call and see me.

W. J. Campbell.



GOING WEST: Leaves Cass City, 6 A.M.Arrives at Caro.

GOING EAST: Leaves Caro, 1:30 P.M. Arrives at Cass City, 4:30 " " FARE-One way, \$1.00; round trip



Peaches.

Sugar,

Fruit Cans,

AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

....AT....

G. A. STEVENSON'S.

Hot!

Hot ?!!

Hot!!



OBODY knows it more than the horse. He doesn't

have to look at the thermometer either. Equip him with a fly-net and a sweat pad, and-when you can—a light harness. No matter how dark it is, if it's

light And fits him well at all points of contact.

If you had to travel around the streets in a pair of trousers that felt like a cast-off steam-boiler with lead trimmings, you'd know how the horse feels when forced to work in stiff, ill-made harness.

I can't stuff and mount lions, nor take X-ray photographs, but I can make the right harness for the right horse. If youv'e got one bring it to the right place-

W. D. SCHOOLEY'S.

FOUR TONS > $\times\!\!\times\!\!\times\!\!\times\!\!\times\!\!\times$

BINDER TWINE ON HAND,

I don't go and leave it at the farmer's house but let the farmer come here and derive the benefit

Number One

HORSE RAKES

To Sell at

COST PRICES.

J. H. STRIFFLER.