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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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NEWS OF WHAT IS COING ON IN OUR OWN STATE.

The Michigan Crop Report as Complied by the Correspondents of the State De partment-Would Tar and Feather a Sin ul Minister.—Sailing Accident

Wheat sowing was delayed this fall

by the dry weather that prevailed previous to the middle of September. The rains that began on the 12th of that month placed the ground in conthat month placed the ground in condition that it could be worked, and wheat was sowed from this time on until near the middle of October. The area sowed this year compared with acreage sowed in 1892 is estimated as follows: Southern counties, 75 per cent; central counties, 77 per cent; northern counties, 91 per cent, and is at the first of the first of the first of the distance of the first of the first of the dry weather. Wheat is doing fairly well. It is small because late sowed, but is yet growing, and but little damage has been done by insects. Compared with vitality and growth of average years the average condition is as follows: Southern counties, 88 per page 1997. as follows: Southern counties, 88 per

cent; central, 90 per cent; northern, 98 per cent, and state 80 per cent. Corn in the southern counties is estimated to yield 44 bushels of cars per acre, in the central 54, the north-ern 61, and the state 47. The average yield of corn in the state for a long series of years about 50 bushels of

ears.
The average of clover seed harvested

Potatoes are estimated to yield as follows: Southern counties, 54 per cent; central, 62 per cent; northern, 68 per cent, and state, 57 per cent of an

average crop.

The condition of live stock is rather below the condition one year ago, the averages, however, are all above 90

per dent.

The statistics of land in farms in May of this year, as shown by returns made by supervisors, are as follows:
Total number of farms in the state, 141,235; acres of improved land, 8,366,-692; agree of migrovered land, 8,366,-692; agree of migroysered land, 8,367,-692; agree of mig 022; acres of unimproved land, 4,347, 877: average size of farms, 90.02 acres.

Tar and Feathers for a Preacher A mob of nearly 200 men. equipped with a tar and feather outfit, camped on the trail of Rev. P. Born, a hatheran preacher at Carleton. His absence from the place, was all that saved him

from a thorough dressing.

Born has been the Lutheran preacher at Maybee for four or five years past. Recently he has been paying considerable attention to the wife of a farmer able attention to the wife of a farmer named Hochscrable. Last July the latter-forbade Born his house, declaring that he had found the preacher in his wife's bedroom. Hochscrable's friends took up the matter and sent Born letters threatening him with a coat of tar and feathers if he did not improve his conduct. This had no effect, and 200 men, armed with several buckets of tar and several well filled pillows, met just at midnight and proceeded towards the preacher's house. A scout sent out ahead found that the bird had flown, and the mob separated after agreeing to finish the separated after agreeing to finish the

He Simply Walked Out,

George Russell, from Detroit on a five years' sentence for robbery, escaped from the Jackson prison. Armed with a stolen pass he boldly walked through the big gate on the east side, notwithstanding Warden Chamberlain's order not to pass anyone on foot through that gate. Gate Keeper Har-Gate Keepe rington thought he was one of With-ington & Cooley's men. Several hours elapsed after Russell's departure be-fore the prison authorities knew he had got out of the pen. Several hours later Russell was cap-

tured at Hanover, 12 miles away, and returned to prison. The hat, blouse and overalls worn by Russell and the pass belonged to Foreman Smith, of the Withington & Cooley contract. Gate Keeper Harrington has been sus-pended pending an investigation. He was appointed by Warden Davis.

Drowned While Sailing.

Fred Weyers, of Port Huron, and a man named Scott, of Sarnia, were out sailing on the river in a small boat. They were in the rapids when the swells of the tug C. D. Thompson over-turned the boat, throwing both men into the water. The tug succeeded in escuing Scott, but Wevers had drifted too far away for the tug to reach him before he went down the third time. Weyers was a printer, 24 years of age. He leaves a widow and a baby less then a year old.

Boy Killed While Hunting

Cyrus Wendhausen and Fred Reeves. Cyrus Wendhausen and Fred Reeves, aged 14 years, and Bert Van Wormer were out hunting three miles south of Milan. They had run a mink into a brush heap, and Wendhausen leaned his gun aguinst a log and climbed the brush to scare it out. He then reached for his gun from the opposite side of the log, grasped it by the muzzle, and in drawing it to him the hammer caught and the gun was discharged. in drawing it to him the hammer caught and the gun was discharged, shooting him through the heart, kill-ing him almost instantly.

One Miner Killed, One Injured. One Miner Killed, One Injured.

Richard Uret was instantly killed at the West Vulcan mipe, at Norway, operated by the Pern Iron Mining company. His partner, Edward Barrett, was seriously hurt, losing one eye, and getting many bad cuts on the head and body. They were blasting and had trouble to start a fuse when one of the holes discharged. Both parties are well-known miners.

All poor school children of Kalanazoo will be vaccinated free of

charge . Thomas and Victoria Bell, of Con rnomas and victoria Bell, of Con-cord, have agreed to live apart, and have quit claimed all interest in each other's property, and filed the deeds with the register of deeds for Jackson

county. Mrs. Joseph Poppenwell, living near Port Huron, was holding her baby in her arms while she warmed a cloth soaked with turpentine over the stove. It caught fire, as did the clothes of the mother and child, and both were terribly burned. The baby will die.

AROUND THE STATE.

Howard City is talking of electric street lighting.

A Gladwin lady was a chrysanthe mum plant which has 350 blossoms. Norwood people think they have a fortune in a recently discovered slate

Hilliman, Montmorency county, is to a 50-barrel roller process_flour

Ed Parker, wanted in Goshen, Ind. for grand larceny, was arrested at Kalamazoo.

The new Catholic church at Charlotte was dedicated, Bishop Foley delivering the address. At Millbrook, the 10-months-old baby

of Andrew-Flowers fell upon a stove and was severely burned. The workshop in the Thorsen & John on shippard at Manistee was consumed by fire. Loss \$3,000.

The Methodist ministers of the Albion district will meet at Battle Creek, November 21 and 22. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph have banded themselves together to wrench the county seat from Berrien Springs. A syndicate of South Arm farmers

has chartered a schooner and ships its

potato output to Chicago wholesalers direct. The people of Manchester think that their town is built over a bed of coal. and have engaged a mining expert to nvestigate

On account of a lack of orders the Round Oak stove works, of Dowagiac, have closed down and 300 men are out of employment. Orders, have been received by the

superintendent of the Republic mine to resume operations Dec. 1. About

The Populists of Saginaw county announce that they will begin a series of educational meetings during the winter and expect to have three speakers of national reputation.

A. McPhetrie, a section employe or the South Shore railway, fell from his handcar and was killed, the wheels striking him behind the ear and causing almost instant death.

Mrs. A. O. Williams, of Fowlerville,

took two doses of "rough on rats" and although a doctor was called and did-his best she can hardly recover. Fam-ily troubles caused her action. Robert, the 3-year-old son of R. M Randall, a Saginaw lumberman, fell down the cellar stairs and struck on his head causing concussion of the brain, besides severely injuring his

back. The deer hunting season opened in the region of Luther, with 200 hunters from Ohio, Indiana and southern Mich-igan on the ground. They have had to buy meat every day since they went

The Lansing Electric Railway com pany has filed a chattel mortgage on its line and rolling stock of \$161,345.13. which was given to the Continental Trust company of New York to cover indebtedness.

The Truscott Boat company, of Benton Harbor, is building a yacht tender, 16 feet long and 4 feet beam, for Claus Spreckles, the famous sugar king. The company are also building a yacht to go to Florida.

A 17-year-old son of Walter Harvey.

of Millington, threw a loaded cartridge for gas or oil. largely attend his mother built a fire, when the cart contractors ar ridge exploded, tearing her eye out and totally destroying the sight.

William Lewis, an aged and much respected farmer living near Capac, has become mentally deranged, and has attempted suicide several times. The death of his wife and a stroke of paralysis have brought him to this ordered a special election to be held

Mrs. C. A. Britt, aged 67 years, was found dead in her room at Grand Rapids. The servant went to call her and found her lifeless body upon the floor. She had evidently risen to get a drink of water and was stricken suc

Fire, probably originating from h machinery, completely destroyed the steam barge Lowell at her dock at St. Ciair. No lives were lost dock at St. Ciair. No lives were lost, but the cook barely escaped in her night clothes. Loss about \$15,000, with no insurance.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr was forced to resign from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Kalamazoo last fall because of a disagreement. He answered a call at Racine, Wis. but has just accepted a call from the First Congregational church of Kalamazoo.

Paul Wilhelmbundy and August Seifert, of Albion, indulged in a drunken quartel. Neither was badly hurt, but later in the evening, as the former was passing Seifert's house on his way home. Seifert knocked him down with a club, jumped on his body, but the fallen man pulled a knife and stabbed Seifert, inflicting fatal wounds

Frank Wilson, who was found an conscious by the side of the Michigan Central railroad track at Battle Creek, has died. A postmortem examination showed that there was a rupture of the membrane and engorgment of vessels and clots in the tissue of the base of the brain, resulting in semi-consciousness and then death. Probably a murder

The price of Michigan salt is only 45 cents for 285 pounds fine quality.

Keweenaw county presents Keweenaw county presents an unique spectacle among American communities. The county has been settled for nearly 50 years and has a population of nearly 3,000 souls. Yet at the regular term of the circuit court there was not one case on the docket either civil or criminal. The only business before the court was the formal antry of a few delinquent tax decrees entry of a few delinquent tax decrees. This lack of business before the courts is not due to any laxity or negligence on the part of the public officers, but simply because there is neither crime nor strife in the community.

LET'S BE THANKFUL.

Gov. Rich Issues the Usual Proclamatio for Observing Thanksgiving. Gov. Rich has issued the following

Thanksgiving proclamation.
To the people of the State of Michigan, greeting: In pursuance of a time-honored customed, I do hereby appoint Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings which He has bestowed upon organings which He has bestowed upon the people of this commonwealth during the present year. You are requested to abstain from all labor and quested to abstain from all labor and business, except of necessity and charity, and to assemble at your respective places of worship for the proper observance of the day and occasion. In the preparation of those joyous family gatherings, around the tables supplied with the luxuries of all climes, do not fail to renember in a climes, do not fail to remember in a sanistantial manner the needy, sick, and afflicted, that they, too, may have reasons for thanksgiving. Let the day be so observed that all may have cause for thankfulness, these who have an abundance, for that abundance and the privilege of aiding those who want; and those who want for the generous giving.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at the capitol in Lan-sing, this 5th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1893, and of the independence of the United States the John T. Rien, r: Governor. By the Governor:

John W. Joenim,

Secretary of State.

In Wild and Woolly Sagmaw.

A large black beanthat has probably wandered from his haunts in distant woods, is now making himself perfectly at home among the long marsh grass near the Washington avenue trove residences of Sagmay's wealthy grove residences of Saginaw's wealthy citizens. He pedestrinated beside a loaded street car the other night in plain sight of the conductor and seven Joseph Lee, of Frankfort, and cut down five large apple trees, and 50 of the finest peach trees in the orchard.

A. B. Chipman has served as one of the county superintendents of the poor in Shiawassee county for 38 years, and during that time missed but three meetings of the board.

The Populists of Santa Train Point in plain sight of the conductor and seven passengers, finally disappearing from passengers, f

Jack Butler, the first of the Minera Range train robbers to come to trial at Range train robbers to come to trial at Houghton pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison for five years. Before sentence was passed, Judge Haire stated to the prisoner that if he had been convicted by a jury the sentence would have been 20 or 25 years. The prisoner afterwards expressed himself to his attorneys as being well satisfied with having gotten off with such a light sentence.

Has the Canistro Gone Down? Light cabin wreckage and a water tank marked "Steamer Canisteo" came ashore here at Mackinaw Island. There was a northwest snow storm during the night, and it is feared an accident

has happened in the straits.

The Canisteo is owned by Charles
Weston, of Tonawanda, N. Y. It is a ropeller of 595 tons burden and was built in Mt. Clemens in 1884.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Dugald McIntosh, a farmer of near Cass City, was injured in a run-away and is dead.

The five-year-old daughter of N. Carney, of Dundee, was run over by a wagon and instantly killed.

Jacob Walligorsch was killed and John Lahti had his leg crushed by a fall of rock in the Calumet & Hecla mine.

Colonel J. Summer Rogers of the Orchard Lake Military Academy was serously injured by being throw from a buggy

So it was decided at a largely attended meeting of citizens Contractors are on the field making ar rangements.

On a lonely street in Sault Ster Marie, about half a dozen men pitched into John Nimi and kicked him so sev-

ordered a special election to be held Nov. 28 to vote on the question of bonding the city for \$25,000 to put in a sewerage system.

Mrs. Robinson, of Montgomery, awoke the other night to find a big blue racer snake colled up on her feet. She screamed and the men came in and broke his snakeship's back. The household of Edson Grow, a farmer near Whitehall, is full of sadness. Four children have died of diph-

ness. Four children have died of diph-theria, and now the wife and mother is hovering between life and death. Ex-Governor Luce, chairman of the commission appointed to locate the

home for feeble-minded children, has called a meeting of the commission for Nov. 28 in Lansing when a site will be M. J. Andrews was killed by a mas

of falling rock, and Henry Treverrow fatally injured, in No. 2 shaft, Tama-rack mire, Hancock. Both had recently come from the iron country, both are married and both are Cornish-Hector Turcott, of Lake Linden, fell

head first from a scaffolding while painting a church at Hancock, but he had the presence of mind to put his arms in freet of him, thus escaping certain death at the cost of two broken arms.

Nickel-plated pennies are in circula-tion at Menominee, and the street car company in that town is losing considerable money through people drop-ping these coins into the fare boxes instead of the regulation five-cent

Robert L. Merritt, chief of the division of agricultural statistics in the secretary of state's office, is getting ready for the state census of 1894, which will be taken in June next. Enumerators in townships and cities will be appointed by the township boards and common councils respectively. The citizens of Battle Creek kicked

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WE GIVE UP HAWAII.

A LETTER FRUM SECRETARY OF STATE GRESHAM

To President Cleveland in Which he Says f the Queen Should be Restored to the Throne-The President Coincides-Min-

A letter addressed to President Cleve land by Secretary Gresham has been given out for publication. The secre-tary reviews in detail the acts leading up to the revolution in Hawaii on January last and takes the ground that the marines landed from the United States steamer Boston at the time of the revolution were not landed to protect American life and property, but to aid in overthrowing the existing gov-ernment. Their very presence, ha-said, implies coercive measures against it. The provisional government was established by the action of the American minister and the presence of troops landed from the Boston, and its continued existence is due to the be-lief of the Hawaiians that if they made an effort to overthrow it they would tect American life and property, but to an effort to overthrow it they would encounter the armed forces of the United States. He cites much evidence from Mr. Blount's report and from the report of Mr. Stevens to sustain his views.

Mr. Gresham quotes Minister Steven's reports of the revolution, and also a communication from Secretary Fos-ter to the president at that time, based upon Mr. Steven's reports. Mr. Foster said: "At the time the pro-visional government took possession of the government building no troops or officers of the United States were present or took part whatever in the proceedings. No public recognition was accorded to the provisional gov-ernment by the United States minister ernment by the United States minister until after the queen's abdication, and when they were in effective possession of the government building, the archives, the treasury, the barracks, the police station, and all the potential machinery of the government. Similar language is found in an official letter addressed to Secretary Foster on Future of States.

ter on Nebruary 3 by the special commissioners sent to Washington by the provisional government to negotiate a treaty of annexation. Mr. Gresham then quotes Mr. Blount's reports at length, and comes to the

conclusion that these statements are utterly at variance with the evidence, documentary and oral, contained in Mr. Blount's reports. James Hyde Pratt, of Albany, N. Y., James Hyde Pratt, of Albany, N. Y..
who has been connected with interests
in the Hawaiian Islands for over 30
years, had an interview with President
Cleveland, in which he attempted to
show the president that Mr. Gresham
was wrong in his position. He then
questioned the accuracy of the statement that Minister Stevens and Capt.
Wiltse had been instrumental in serv. Wiltse had been instrumental in serving the revolutionists, and that the success of the revolution was dependent upon the aid they rendered it. They did no more, he asserted, thun had

The President closed the interview by saying that he had absolute faith in the accuracy of all conclusions drawn by Secretary Gresham, and that Minister Stevens and Capt. Wiltse had committed an act of usurpation and done a wrong to a helpless power, which it was the duty of the United States government to undo.

Minister Lorrin A. Thurston, of Hawaii in speaking of the action of

Minister Lorrin A. Thurston of Hawan, in speaking of the action of the administration in this matter said:
"I do not hesitate to reiterate what was said last February, that American spin over the government course from troops took no part in the movement. Cape Ann, Mass., to Cape Porpoise, and that the revolution was initiated Maine, with the most gratifying reby the late queen and forced upon the salts. Under forced draught she depeople of Hawaii, who in self-defense veloped a speed of 22.87 knots per hour took action, terminating a condition of affairs menacing to life and propof affairs menacing to life and property and which was no longer olerable. The claim of the provisional government is that, regardless of the method of how it got there, it is today the only government in Hawaii, recognized as such at home and abroad, and that any attempt to forcibly overand that any attempt to forcibly over-turn it by a foreign power is in the nature of war against a friendly government, which, as I understand, requires the consent of congress. The monarchy cannot be restored except by force from without, and if that supporting force is withdrawn it will be forthwith overthrown. There will be no safety for those who have supported the provisional government if the queen is restored, and if the at-tempt is made I fear that the results will be of the gravest character. I be-lieve that bloodshed will be the inevitable results in which Americans,
American property and American interests will be the greatest sufferers."

Ex-Minister to Hawaii Stevens said:

'The position to which Secretary Gres ham has seen fit to commit himself is so extraordinary, so void of a real foundation of truth, so caluminous of the living and the dead, that I have no extended reply to make at this time.
The way the United States minister
and the officers of the Boston discharged their responsibilities at Honolulu in January last was more than covered by Secretary Bayard's instructions, approved by President Cleveland on July 12, 1887. Secretary Gresham has allowed his party prejudices and animosities to raise an issue, which Congress, a full sifting of facts, and arrival light to the control of the intelligent public opinion will determine justly."

The San Francisco Chroniele Commissioner Blount's work in Hone lulu a "farcial investigation."

The executive council of the Osage nation in Indian Territory has ordered all Negroes off their reservation under penalty of receiving 50 lashes. Senator S. Parker, a prominent To-ledo, O. man died of a broken heart-

literally severed into two distinct parts—grieving over the disgrace of his son, arrested for forgery. Willam Haught and Allen Stevenson became engaged in an altercation over some trivial discussion at Pittsburg and before it was ended both were fatally wounded with knives.

TARIFF IS A TEASER.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House Has a Hard Row to Hoe. Washington dispatch: It appears

chief embarrassment of the ways and means committee of the House is to come not from articles upon which the specific and ad valorem duties are to be reduced, but from the articles that are to be put on the free list. It had been generally accepted up to quite recently that the Demo-cratic party was united on the proposicratic party was united on the proposi-tion of putting coal, wool, iron ore, salt and lumber on the free list, but the latest developments have indicated that this is not the case. Mr. Culber-son, and other Texas members have already sounded their opposition to free wool, and they are likely to receive substantial encouragement from Ohio-members, and the representatives of the grazing states of the west. Several of the Alabama representatives are of the Alabama representatives are protesting against the proposition to place iron ore and coal on the free list. The extensive lumber states, both of the south and west, are almost a unit in opposing free lumber. The Mich-igan members will probably oppos-free salt to a man, as it is stated that even Mr. Whiting of the ways commit-tee, will contend that the effect of placing salt on the free list will be only to give English salt manufacturers a monopoly of the American market, and close up the American work. Altogether, the lot of Mr. Wil-son and his colleagues of the ways and means committee is not a happy one.

The Amick Discovery. On another page of this issue is an exhaustive article on the treatment and cure of consumption. The subject has lately been brought to the attention of the press of the entire country as a result of the action of the Michias a result of the action of the Michi-gan Board of Health in declaring con-sumption a contagious disease, and recommending isolation of affected persons to special hospitals creeted for the purpose. Should other state boards of health follow the example of the Michigan body, it seems impossible to measure what the consequences would measure what the consequences would The New York Recorder, actuated by that spirit which should pervade every editorial sanctum, offered a re-ward of \$1,000 to any physician effecting a cure for consumption. The offer was promptly accepted by Dr. W. R. Amick, of Cincinnati, who had already distinguished himself by the Cincinnati Post, newspaper. The management of the Recorder selected -10 patients in various stages of consumption. The article referred to tells the story of Dr. Amick's success and of the payment of the \$1,000 by the Recorder company. Dr. Amick shows not only his willing: ness but his great desire to have his treatment impartially tested before any money for the medicines has been expended by the affected. He offers to send to all local physicians, regardless

of school or code or creed, test packages of his medicines sufficient to show just what results will be produced in each case. The fact that these outfits ing the revolutionists, and that the success of the revolution was dependent upon the aid they rendered it. They did no more, he asserted, than had been authorized by Secretary Bayard the inistructions to Minister Merrill in July, 1887, for guidance in a similar period of disorder.

The President closed the interview by soming that he had about to fail the succession of of physicians and patients who have found reasons for endorsing the discovery. In the face of such evidence of its worth there can be but little hesitancy in pronouncing the discovery a great boon to suffering mankind, and therefore of incalculable benefit to the whole human race.

and under natural draughts 20.2 knots. every ounce of energy and every particle of speed that there is in her, she will easily make 23 knots, and earn a premium for her builders. Wm. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, of close upon \$400,000. Her contract specifications call for 21 knots, and the builders are entitled to a premium of \$50,000 for every quarter knot in excess.

Feacher and Two Pupils Barned to Death Teacher and Two Pupis Burned to Death. The village school at Coopersville, near Buffalo, N.Y., caught fire shortly after recess, and was entirely destroyed. Miss Porter, the teacher, and two little boys were cremated. There were 30 children in the building. The others escaped with burns and bruises. An overheated stove set the place on fire. Miss Porter could have saved betreeff but remained behind to get herself, but remained behind to get the children out, and fell into the flames while trying to save the two children, who were burned with her. Mrs. Maybrick Dying.

Rev. John Ingraham, rector of Grace church, St. Louis, received a letter from Baroness Caroline von Roque, in which she states that she has learned which she states that she has learned that her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was convicted of poisoning her husband, is dying in Woking prison. England. The baroness speaks hopefully of securing her daughter's liberty. The baroness expects to bring her to America on her release.

release.

The treaty ratifications have been exchanged between Secretary Gresham and Minister Grip, representing respectively the United States and Sweden and Norway.

A gas motor exploited in a street railway barn on the north side, Chicago. Ten other motors also exploded, and the fire which followed burned the barns and 40 street wars. Damage \$100,000. The conference at Cleveland of lib

eral ministers of the Presbyterian faith resulted in a decision to stand for their rights against the strictly ortho The Ferris wheel at the World's Fair

carried 1,453,611 people during the five months of its revolutions, and after all indebtedness was paid there was \$150,-000 for the stockholders. A terrible boiler explosion occurred at Hooks Switch, Texas, demolishing at HOOKS Lumber company's mill.

Three men were killed and six severely injured. The mill had just started after a shut-down of several weeks.

THIRTY KILLED BY BOMBS Anarchists Throw Two Dynamite Bombs

Into a Crowded Theater. The Liceo Theater, Barcelonz, Spain, The Liceo Theater, Barcelona, Spain, was filled with a large audience, estimated to have numbered close on to 4,000 people. While the performance was proceeding two dynamite bombs were suddenly hurled from one of the galleries into the midst of the stalls on the floor. One of the dynamite bombs exploded with a terrible report, which the little that heater to its foundations exploded with a terrible report, which shook the theater to its foundations and-which scattered death and destruction upon all sides. The second bomb, happily, did not explode. The terrified crowd, fearing that another bomb might be thrown into their midst, completely lost all sense of control, all regard for women and children seemed to vanish and there was a fierce, mad, hustling rush for the doors, men and women fiercely fighting with each other as they crushed weaker ones beneath their feet in the effort to escape, leaving the wounded and dy-

escape, leaving the wounded and dyescape, leaving the woulder and dy-ing behind them.

When the wreekage was in some degree cleared away there were found 16 dead bodies, of which seven were those of men and nine the corpses of women. Three bodies of those tram-pled upon were also found. Later reports say: The second act of the opera had just commenced when the bombs were thrown. Fifteen persons were killed instantly and 15 others have since succumbed. Eighty persons are in a serious condition, some of them from injuries and others from fright. Maurice Doldani, an Italian, one of the 15 or 20 suspects arrested, has confessed to throwing the bombs.

FOUR DEATHS IN THE FOG.

Two Hocking Valley Trains Collids a Short Distance From Toledo,

A south bound passenger train crashed into a north bound freight on the Hocking Valley railroad, 30 miles from Toledo. The collision was due to from Toledo. The collision was due to the disobedience of orders on the part of the engineer—of the freight. A heavy fog prevailed at the time and obscured the vision of the passenger-engineer. Four were killed outright, both engineers, the passenger fireman and the brakeman, all of Toledo. The porter of the sleeper was standing near the front door, and the force of the shock drove him though the glass. He was extricated from his position without a scratch. None of the passengers were injured.

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Both engines were reduced to a mass of shapeless iron, and the baggage car was smashed to splinters. The smoker was also badly damaged and a number of freight cars were wrecked.

Anarchists Laud Their Dead.

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Services in commemoration of the death of the Chicago anarchists—Spies, l'arsons, Lingg, Fischer and Engel—were held at the monument erected to their memory in Waldheim cemetery. In spite of a leaden sky, from which a cold rain fell steadily throughout the day, the services at the graves were at tended by nearly 2,500 persons. The occasion was made notable by the fact that Samuel Fielden. Michael Schwab and Oscar Neebe, the comrades of the and Oscar Neebe, the comrades of the executed anarchists, who were sentenced to Joliet for life, but pardoned out recently by Gov. Altgeld, were present at the grave, two of them—Fielden and Schwab—being the orators of the day. When Fielden, Neebe and Schwab were setdoned it was said to Schwab were pardoned it was said to be a condition of their release that they should make no more anarchistic speeches, but they made them, never-theless.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice... \$ 3.75 to \$ 4.00 Hogs... 550 575 Sheep... 200 3.50 Lambs... 300 375 Wheat-Red spot No 2... 622 622 622 Butter-Hairy per lb. Eggs per doz Live Poultry-Fowls \$ 4 80 to \$ 5 80 3 40 ... 4 15 2 00 ... 3 25 2 50 ... 4 40 5 55 ... 5 70 61 4 ... 314 3 5 4 ... 314 3 4 4 ... 45 Cattle-Steers Sheep-1.1.ed: Hogs-Mixed..... Wheat--No 2 red. Corn No 2.... Cattle--Natives...

Hogs. Sheep--Good to choice... Lambs... Wheat--No 2 red... Corn No 2 white... Cats... WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, Nov. 13.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The turn of the tide has come. Since the elections there has been a distinct improvement in business, and particularly in manufacturing. There is some increase in actual transactions and much more in the tone of business. en of all parties feel that there is ground for greater contidence, the silver question i eing put definitely out of the way, and the chance of disturbing action in other respects being lessened while the right of the people to rule their rulers has been vindicated. While it is yet too early to look for great changes, there is already a distinct improvement in the demand for manufactured products since the action on the sliver bill. In the building trades in several cities the recovery which began when the sliver bill passed congress continues with increased strength. Thou-ands of business men breathe more freely became the apprehended fallures in dry goods have been much less numerous and less important than was feared. No doubt it is true that many concerns have been carried over by extension, but even a moierate revival of trace will enable most of them to, weather the storm. The fallures fur the week past have been did in the nited States, argainst 20 for the same week last year.

The Diamond plate glass works at

The Diamond plate glass works at Kokomo, Ind., have resumed work, giving 400 men employment.

The Honduras government has expressed sincere regret for the action of her officers in firing upon the American mail steamer Costa Rica at Ampala. James I. Collins, bartender at the East St. Louis, Mo., jockey track, persisted in swearing in the presence of some ladies, when Charles McCafferty, a Chicago horse owner, shot him dead.

Findlay was very much wrought up over the disappearance of 12rindlay was very much wrought up over the disappearance of 12-year old Edna Guy. The excite ment over a letter she left saying she would jump into the river caused her grandmother to drop dead, but the next day the child was found on a freight train on the C., H. & D. at Deshler.

POST-ELECTION S: RMON-

Consolation in Defeat and That There is No Sorrow That Meaven Cannot

JUST how congress will next provide for Chinese registration is uncertain. It seems to be settled, however, that Sing Wah will not be all the other dictionarians, Oblivion. It is a conflagration in which rolls. It is a direct rolls when is provided to the rolls would have been not of the work with fugure satisfactors. There would have been not of the work with fugure satisfactors and on a stone at some corner of the building the architect's name may be compared to the rolls. It is a conflagration in which rolls. It is a conflagration in which rolls. It is a direct rolls would was been not of the work with fugure satisfactors. There would have been not of the past and on a stone at some corner of the building the architect's name may be considered. But the storms do their work-and time, that takes down every thing that many people did was to die; their cradle a misfortune and their work with fugure satisfactors.

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ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Corbett and Mitchell will fight after all. is the country of the human race but are still at a loss for a place. If is the domain of forgetfulness. ing represented by sculptors as holding a scription which shows your fidelity? and into which all the music and a scription or crutches. Faithful history is the saving of a few things out of more that imperishable structure, built into

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back it will be time, and not fill then, fighest spires and domes and turries come down as far as the subernal existence of those to whom we do kindnesses in this world, for an American yacht to cross the Atlantic again. And when one does she will not go in vain, nor return with colors at half-mast.

The report that the czar of Russia will abdicate and spend one or two years in the United States studying our government and people is one of the strangest that has lately been set affoat. No flowth the czar is heartly tired of the dangers to which he is exposed, but if he comes to this country there are many of his former subjects here who were expelled from their bomes. He may with the sold late and she had been of the strangest that the complete and preference becomes work? Did you help a widow pay he rent? Did you help a widow pay her rent? Did you show there in line, the one million seven in his influence of the strangest that has lately been set affoat. No flow the country there are many of the strength of the comment of the country there are many of his former subjects here who were expelled from their bomes. He may with the sold late the slining place had it not been for the word with the future statu to and the number of the strength we now will any state and say. "Illa ha! Do you renally size, and say. "Illa ha! D

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This is much too ridiculous to be regarded seriously even by those borcotted. If a college rule had prescribed that girls and boys avoid each other's society, it could hardly be inforced through a college term, let alone a four year's course. Below the waster of the amount of the etymology of boycott to know that the word cannot be made to apply to girls.

The majestic shade of Christopher Columbus may now rest for a hundred years. In the meantime, if a new holiday is wanted why should.

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The majestic shade of the internal fire is digging on the entries of the anniversary of his great disconting the continuation of the entries and a free ride to the hostely when wend and free ride to the hostely when the the English soldiers who went up to food from the Crimeran hat the fidelies forgotten. Florunge All eternity, will the disc forgotten Florunge Nightims when the Crimeran hat the defeat for Oblivion, and that is in the defeat for Oblivion and that is in the defeat for Oblivion and the trimplate of the termity, will then for on the defeat for Oblivion and that is in the defeat for Oblivion and that is in the defeat for Oblivion and the termity. Will the feat of a lower on the feat for Oblivion and the termity will t

not the anniversary of his great discording on the outside of the world, the hot I wash it out. It may have been there will stand, as the wash it out. It may have been there will go with a loose of many Mansions, will stand, under the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand, under the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand, under the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand, under the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand, the hot I wash it out. It may have been there fifty years, but. when the man goes seldom furnish good music for other into his coffin hat picture will go with him on hand or arm. Now, God says that he has tattooed us upon his hands. There can be no other meaning in the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand.

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It surprises mut to hear people say they found in the character of those whom the has tattooed us upon his hands. There can be no other meaning in the Forty-ninth chapter of Isaiah, where they hang their wisdom the lower they hang their him to he continued to the cutting its way out toward the surface.

Suppose by a right influence they are not the proposed that the has tattooed us upon his hands. There can be no other meaning in the foundation of the earth and as long as the throne of God will stand.

The savage lion that god him to he cutting its way out toward the surface.

Another defeat of oblivion will be that the has tattooed us upon his hands. The hear the has tattooed us upon his hands. The hear the hear New York barn was finally literally clubbed back into; this cage by the part of the case of the content of the case of the brave showmen. Strange to say, not one New York policeman seemed ambitious to become famous by practicing with his "billy" upon the clubable king of beasts.

ANOTHER American family has been informed that a \$5,000,000 estate awaits it in Holland. Have your work upon it will last, your sester awaits it in Holland. Have your work upon it will last. By a mounted of the holland it on with other worlds that they will go too, and so far as shaving our work upon it will last. By a mounted of the holland it on which of the world one will be timmed to the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the part

A SAN Diego woman's adoption of the Greek costume is so sincere that she goes barefoot. She is said to have pretty pink feet, which is merely a pleasant incident. By the merely a pleasant incident. By the quired a stone bruise and slepped on a tack she will modify her views.

A SAN Diego woman's adoption of the Greek costume is so sincere that sale tree of the constellations will shall forget that you invited him to alone, but on the palms of both hands. Christ, that you, by prayer or gospel word, turned him round from the wrong and thinking of you. I must have the seal of the irreparable has been set upon events.

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BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Brief Items of News in rud About

Get your show shovels ready

Many people are afflicted with colds. Our indian summer got a snow flake in

Fred Burt

Saturday with Clarence Jones. not in price. Frank Woodward of Clinton was in The chicken pox is prevalent

Another foreign nuni town on business Tuesday morning. Mrs. T. J. Farrell and Mrs. Ed. Jaynes Considerable plowing has been done by visited at Mort Hunt's in Norvell. Tue . farmers for spring crops.

through their celery farm. Gov. Rich's thanksgiving proclamation Fred Filber of Jackson is visiting his

will be found on the 1st page. The new register for the Goodyear Warner Spencer visited friends in Tecum-

seh Sunday A. J. Waters has handed us for publiAugust Nisle who is clerking in Schairer does with the spears he takes from the viomistake,"
& Millen's dry goods store at Ann Arbor laters of the law. visited his parents on Sunday.

loads of lumber from Pentecost, Monday. Kimble & Schmid are preparing to few days as he is not feeling very well.

James Stearns of Seattle, Wash., a former roasted roller skating would be sufficient manufacture Edgar's patent washing ma- A. J. Waters Esq., went to Clinton resident of this place in the 60s, has been to compel him to hold his peace, but it at the ENTERPRISE office. county last week and returned by way of visiting here for the past two weeks-

day. The ground was covered with snow in the morning.

Mrs. S. McCord went to Mason last county was on hand when two boat loads of saturday where her husband is at work. Tecumsehites landed at Hardcastle's last would not be surprising any day to hear A few snow flakes were seen flying in | She visited Mrs. Vreeland at Jackson en | week Wednesday night. Their names were | that he is practicing with the normal rugthe air on Tuesday and people donned route.

Myron Silkworth is again clerking for Robison & Koebbe, in Elmer Schaffer's There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge No. 148, F. & A. M., place, while Elmer is working for John on Monday evening next, Nov. 20th. There will be a regular convocation of

esday eyening and work in the M. M. to Hillsdale to attend the state Sunday | Hooten & Diefle are driving a We learn that Orin Waite's dog bit a Mrs. George Poucher of Franklin Bills have been printed at this office for an auction at Mrs. Filber's, south east little daughter of Will Pattison, of De- town over Sunday.

troit, who is visiting there, in the face, of this village, on the 23rd inst. but since inflicting a bad wound. the bills were posted, they have decided to postpone the auction indefinitely.

A. C. Aylesworth, the auctioneer, went Mrs. James Weir is in very poor heal

nights engagement at Arbeiter hall on Saturday evening. "Kentucky Belle," day. collect what is due him he will go to hardt.

seem to indicate the coldest night so far. Wm. Moore of Jackson drove here last Mrs. Hannah Brown. Now the boys will be speculating as to Friday and went to Ypsilanti on the train Mrs. Malery and daughters in eight years.

their heavy overcoats and cloaks.

kind of reading needed for the family, as Grand Rapids, is enjoying a short vaca- celery next year. it contains a variety sufficient to please tion in visiting his father and other relaold and young, male and female. The tives and friends about here. the December number and then give your Wagner's merchant tailoring establishorder for 1894 to the ENTERPRISE.

auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held to Ann Arbor in the afternoon. in the baptist church, Sunday evening. It took three days to try the Burtless Following is the order of services: Mrs. Miller the end the jury gave Burtless a verdict

Invocation,
Male quartette, C. W. Case, A. Yocum,
E. Essery, W. Gieske.
"The Drunkard's March."

Vocal Solo Miss Millen John Spafard met with a painful accident with a painful

he liveryman and came home. Last

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

o Ann Arbor this morning

as in matter suitable for every class and every family. Compare it with other papers and see if it is not really the cheapest in price and best in quality and quantity of any. If you will do this we are went went went went as in the companies of the price and best in quality and quantity of any. If you will do this we are

School opened Monday in district with Ada Wheelock as teacher. to Evans Lake on Menday to sell a stock but is able to be about the house.

Henry Palmer has just finished plowi

SHARON.

winter term of school in the Cowan district Mrs. Dr. Kotts and Mrs. Fred E. Spafar Antcliff case at Jackson last week, and at for \$95. This is one of those peculiar Mr. & Mrs. Lindsley of Clinton visited a

Josiah Sloat's yesterday, and have gone to Grass Lake to visit friends.

Mesdames Orttenburger, Spencer

week Deputy Sheriff Kensler received a Mrs. Fred Schaible who resides in the beiter Hall in one of their classical and postal card from Owatouns, Minn., offer. east part of the village, met with an accipostal card from Owatomas, minn, onering \$25 for the arrest and conviction of
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Washtenaw County. RISE has failed to announce the fact of Circuit court convenes on the 18th.

and the raising of sugar cane. That these industries may be made very profitable is man, Marcus D. Case, as postmaster. Ann Arbor thinks she has 13,030 souls.

silver dollar in payment for her hack fare,
who gave her change in beer checks. It
being dark, of course the young lady did
not discourse the young lady did

apportioned to Jackson county is \$8,957.-A meeting of the Washtenaw county teachers' association will be held in the high school hall in Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Nov. 18, which all teachers in both \$172.90 and Norvell has 205 and gets city and country are urged to attend. An instructive and interesting program has \$143.50.

It contains 104 cases, all civil. For the first time in years there is not a criminal

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Green of Manchester visited at John Fallowell's on Sunday.

the Democrat: "Bro, Hooyer is the youngest and most muscular man of the class chancery, 1: second class chancery, 1: second class chancery, 1: dery, 1: second class chancery, 1: second class chancery, 2: downward for the class chancery, 2: downward for the class chancery, 3: downward for the class chancery, 3: downward for the class chancery, 4: downward for the class chancery for the class cha whole Washtenaw newspaper fraternity.

> N. Senger's, every week. Cookies, Buns, &c, daily.

The editor of the Standard had the in any style at the Bakery.

and by the Can, also by the dish served

and seventh verse, which reads as follows: Jas. Kelly will deliver coal on Thurs "When the eyes of them both were open- days of each week. Orders in on Wed ed and they knew that they were naked, needay will be promptly attended to.

ORTTENBURGER & Co. means of reforming him. Even editors Don't let the children suffer with Croup

the horse quick to the touch whirled in church will give a chicken pie supper at

Miss Julia Martin spent Sunday with her Observer. Who was the man who made the turkeys. Get them in good order

Physicians state, that many cases supposed to be Female Disease are in reality

We are informed that A. D. Berger and covery for Nervous troubles. \$1 by Fred family will remove from their farm to Steinkohl.

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Mrs. Hardenburg of Ter town last Friday John Swinderman of Sunday at H. K. Berger's. Adam Wurster and B. F. Wade

Miss Lila Keeler of Sharon spent San A. F. Freeman went to Minnesota las

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Charles Atkinson of Norvell was in

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Stitt visited their son Miss Ella Lehn visited relatives and Earnest in Jackson last week.

Herbert Watkins shot a white squirrel a The Democrat would advise the brethren-Fred Burtless, Elmer Silkworth and few days ago. His brother Whitney will

Geo. Torrey came home from the uni-

We had our first touch of winter yester- Lansing where he visited over Sunday.

Deputy game and fish warden of Jackson body will again induce him to take part Carbolineum, the great wood present

BRIDGEWATER. Miss Clara Sautter is on the sick list.

The ladies' society of Bethel church will implement business and as soon as he can meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jacob Luck- ter had driven into town and feeling

whether there will be skating on thanks- to see his father and sisters, returning the Mable, from Blissfield, are visiting her following day. It was his first visit here parents. Mr. & Mrs. Schuh.

The lady who talls to subscribe for Demorest's Monthly Magazine for 1894 Eugene Waite who holds's clerkship in ten acres of marsh on his father's farm, for happened to be in the yard, but he did once, before the rush comes. First come Demorest's monthly magazine for 1894 the general office of the G. R. & I. Ry, at certainly makes a mistake. It is just the

forenoon. He and Eugene Waite drove Ed. Pierce has commenced the fall and

Rev. Merrifield cases where both parties are satisfied. Mat Blosser of the Manchester Enterch."

Rev. Miller

Mat Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise has had his house wired for electric
Rev. Miller

Nort common the matter of this village as soon as they can get a
tents were burned in August last, received
house.—Grass Lake News. Rev. Miller Miss Lovejoy Rev. Yokum lights. Next summer when the weather bureau passes round the thunder storms, \$730 insurance on Tuesday. Male quartette Mat will make for the cellar and stay Rev. Miller there as long as the celestial row is kept

cared to be with he left the team at a cut a long gash lengthwise of the finger neighboring town, inclosed \$10 in a letter in order to dress the wound.

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Marx has moved into the Safe house.

Chas. Keyes of Clinton was in town Tuesday.

N. Schmid went to Detroit yesterday

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The Ann Arbor M. E. church has en-It is time to make up your minds what newspaper you will read during 1894. babies in arms need not stay away from Robert Hall, a cadet at Orchard Lake newspaper you will read during 1032. babies in arms need not stay away. Robert Hall, a cadet at Orchard Lake.
The Enterprise with its interesting architect but can leave their darlings with and a grandson of Mrs. H. E. Clarkson, of this city, has received the appointment of first lieutenant.—Citizen. has more than 26 long columns of read-scheme all around.

not discover the error until morning."— The amount of primary school mone

been prepared by County Commissioner
The masting will commence of the circuit court have been distributed.

The masting will commence of the circuit court have been distributed. Cavanaugh. The meeting will commence of the circuit court have been distributed. at 1 to'clock a. m. Henry Witherell and family of Franklin visited relatives here last Thursday.

The Cheisea Standard case in the calendar. The cases are divided as follows: Issues of fact, 67; issues of last 1 importance of the calendar. The cases are divided as follows: Issues of last 1 importance of fact, 67; issues 1 importance of fact Bro Hoover of the Chelses Standard transpired by the following, clipped from law, 1. imparlance, 2; first class chan-

when in Chelsea not to make a mistake business this noon. by saying they publish the best newspaper We would like to ask what the fish warden in Washtenaw Co., they might make a Oysters in bulk direct from Baltimo The editor of the Sentinel is out thi

> should think his experience when he seems not. It is now probable that some-

pleasure. one evening this week, of being allowed to gaze upon a copy of the strs. Account was press, the Breeches" bible, the property of E. ed to the post office during Dennis Tor-Rooke, the baker. The book was printed | rey's sickness, but Dennis is on duty in 1606 and gets its name "breeches" from again now. the passage from Genesis, third chapter

and they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves breeches."-Chel- For Sale-Four second hand Cos sea Standard. Why don't the owner let Stoves cheap, also three Wood Heating DID the editor read the whole book? It might Stoves. satisfy his curiosity and perhaps be the

when you can get such large bottles of Another lively runaway took place here | Brant's Balsam for 25 and 50 cents, at Tuesday. Two gentlemen from Manches- Fred Steinkohl's. pretty good were too free with the whip, The ladies' aid society of the M.

the vehicle ran down Ann Arbor street | 22nd from 5 to 9 o'clock p. m. striking several carriages as it passed, when ed upon the walk and darted between the Do you want us to black up your stove, post and building into A. C. Clark's front | polish up the nickle and set up your stove yard between and around the trees, (Fred | all in good order? If so, let us know at

again striking carriages as before until it landed at Nichols Bros, back door. B. G. Lovejoy is paying the highest Luckily no damage was done except to market prices for chickens, ducks and

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ure that you will subscribe. BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Soings on in Scighboring Towns B

Brooklysa to her farm.

parents in the east part of the village visited at John Fallowell's on Sunday.

There were two white swans on the lake week with an attack upon football, base-

taken and also their spears, by the warden. by team,-Times.

Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti was in town Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum, Jr., spent meridian chapter R. A. M., next Wed-

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Another lively ru

The three mill ponds of the village Jackson to work for a state implement Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Russell of Napoleon spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, the street upsetting its cargo, and with the church parlors on Wednesday the

up. Mat is a reckless man.-Grass Lake When Chirence Jones of Norvell was in Minesota selling paints, he fell in with a man and they hired a livery team with a man and they hired a livery team to pursue their yocation. Finding that to pursue their vocation. Finding that his partner was not such a man as he down to Dr. Conklin who was obliged to

Jackson Concert Co., will appear at Ar-

Lenawee County Edward Herrington, supervisor of Naoleon, took an old man named Edward Nichols to the insane asylum Tuesday.

Saline lively for once

A Lake Shore fireman attempted dd dump his ash pan and also dumped his SUTTON.—In Manchester on Tuesday fire which left the train standing at the station in Adriau in the way of the other station in Adriau in the way of the other trains for about 25 minutes. Immediate precautions were taken to prevent a real end collision

form of a note. Farmers and others caster. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, the should be careful what papers they sign. A deputy game warden from Jackson

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with them and when GIRL GETS The same warden better keep

up to be the head of The supreme court has reversed its de-cision that members of boards of super-location pay for strikes she gets

MARRIED Farmers and others are setting out, or an prograting to set out a large number of fruit itees. They bejut to see the table to the best advantage of these is a good profit in fruit where it is until cared for.

FORTUNATELY

Does your horse shrink and shiver when you approach? Does your dog drop its life is told to go it if she is told to go it is the state of the sharp when you approach the say your roles? What kind of a man RESY-REFE E

The state census of 1894 will be taken next June. The census enumerators will be ennointed by the township bearing. \$2.50

Frauds are frequent and many simple people are easily golled by shrewd swin-ollers who use the results for their purpose, and to we friend the same of the same o Keen your mouth shut."

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OF THE YEAR YOU KNOW

THE EVENINGS ARE GETTING LONG



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The ENTERPRISE At d get the Village news, news of Three Counties, pith of the

JOHN BRAUN LI WILL ALL MANNE MANNE GIVE US YOUR NAME NOW!

She han; and to have more all women all women.

As I say, I was supremely happy all by myself, excepting, of course, the hart leabella had done me, and I think that was bea'ing slowly. When one night the entire scheme was over-

I almost shouted with

shore, but they had either left their revolvers in the house or had none. THE FARM AND HOME 109 forbiggies as rile.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1893.

THERE are indications that Spain carried the war into Africa because she had to do something, and there was no one in Europe she dared to turn it loose on.

MONTANA offers a rich opening to ambitious train-robbers. member of the gang that has been operating there and sustaining a monopoly has been killed, leaving the field absolutely clear.

THERE are times when the legal turns from the technicality. usually so potent, and yearns for a saw and a rat-tail file. One of these times is now in evidence at Boise City, where two lawyers are in jail and seem as helpless as though they

A RIOT on the very spot where Christ was born reads strangely. Unfortunately similar disturbances have occurred before, so that the afhas nothing to do apparently with the new railroads and fashion able resorts now being introduced into the holy land.

THE officers of warships sent East are being admonished against coming near the Atlantic coast. Several of the later warships are so deep and heavy that in some places they can hardly, with safety, get within sight of the coasts they were built to de-

A SACRAMENTO policemen was held up while on his beat and robbed of It is seldom that a guardian of the peace stands so valiantly between the law-breaker and the peo-Had the footpads not held him up they might have tried the game on somebody who would have been worse scared.

An English explorer has just returned from a 4,000-mile cance journey into the interior of Alaska. visited vast regions never before seen by white men. It seems that after 400 years the continent discovered by Columbus has yet by no means been explored. America is yet not entirely discovered.

THERE was the spirit of sa rifice in that Gotham lawyer who, in order to clear his client "downed" a drug which was claimed by the prosecution to be poisonous. It is therefore safe to assume that he bore up under the verdict which convicted his man with a stoicism that, to a less daring barrister, would be impossible.

Ir anything were needed to show that the question of Irish home rule is as thoroughly alive and important as ever, it is provided by Lord Salis-bury's attacks upon Gladstone in Scotland, and his far-fetched tempts in England to prove that Irish home rule would somehow or another impede the growth and efficiency of the British navy.

More medals were given to Mexican women for exhibits at the world's fair tian to the women of other nation. The time for ranking Mexico a backward and unprogressive nation has passed. Pres Dazi has brought country forward to the front rank, and with wise finan-cial direction, a nation filled with such enterprising and skillful women is pretty sure to stay there.

ALREADY two presidents have been killed by crazy cranks, and it willprobably never be known how many other presidents' lives have been threatened or attempted by these unbalanced mental perverts. The recent murder of Mayor Harrison should call attention to the thousands of such partial maniacs that are undoubtedly at large in the country. The best thing for all such men is a condition of close restraint.

To PROVE a man guilty of grand larceny only required four days in California's superior court. Some delay was occasioned by the fact that there was not a shadow of doubt as to the man's guilt, he having been eaught in the act. To garner from the multitude twelve men ready to swear that a little circumstance like this would in no way prejudice them against the accused was naturally a matter of difficulty.

ALL known cranks should be put under lock and key. Prendergast's crime has evidently stirred up the fraternity to a dangerous degree. In New York alone there has been three cases of crankism since the Chicago tragedy occurred. Crankism come waves. One crime is usually followed by several others in rapid succession. The police should look to these fellows. No known crank. whether he is supposed to be harm-less or not, should be allowed to remain at large. Experience has shown that they are all dangerous, and they should all be locked up.

CHICAGO and New York are said to have "locked arms." But it rather looks as if New York was being escorted by her successful riyal. rather hard on Gotham, but it seems as if ('hicago had . "got there" ready on the nations municipal list.

BISMARCK IS said to b "give-away" letters of the kaiser which the latter is very anxious to get before the chancellor dies Hence his efforts to make up." ality of written correspondence visits both great and small.



A LITTLE GIRL'S WISH.

Recited by Miss Sadie Sherman at the 27st

Idonal Encampment G. A. R.
I wish I could be a soldier,
But then I never can.
I wish that I had been a boy,
And then I d be a man,
And soon I d be a soldier.
Without a thou i ht of fear.
And first I'd be a captain,
And then a bri walker.
And I'd march in march march,
With starly, in irtial tread,
A big hat like a snoke-stack
A setting on my head.

Or perhaps I'd be a burler,
I'd sound the "reveille."
And every sleet ing soldier
Would rise to honor me.
All dressed up in my uniform.
With buttons shining bright
I'd stand up in the early dawn
And blow with all my might.
I'd blow-blow blow
So trillingly and sweet
Till all the hills around the camp
The echo would repeat.

Or else I d be a drummer hoy,
I'd beat the rat tat too
And then I would not have to grow.
For size, I think I d do
And tho' I would not like to see
Folks killed' or think it right
Yet if my comrades had to go.
I'd lead em in the flight.
And I'd beat—beat—beat
The rat—tit tat tat—too.
And every rap to "Rebs" would say,
"Look out: we're after-you."
Or else I'd be a market.

Or else I'd be a cavalry mun.
And ride a big black horse.
My hair a flowing down my neck.
A long must tehe of course.
Gold lace upon my uniform
A plume upon my hat.
And silver spurs upon my boots
Side-arms, and all of that.
And I'd charge charge charge:
So awful I would fight:
Skedaddic how the Rebs would ru.
Whenere I came in sight

But since I cannot be a boy

But since I cannot be a boy
Or ever be a min,
Or ever be a boy
Or ever be a solder.
I'll do the beet I can.
To the G. A. R.
I'll be a daughter true.
I'll love the starry banner.
That is loved so well by you
And I'll pray-pray pray.
Dear Lord with lovin: hand,
Guide the dear old Union veter.
Who fould the part out but.

Napoleon on Waterloo.

The following is an extract from we hitherto unpublished diary of the secretary of the English admiral who conveyed Napoleon Bonaparte to St. Helena. It is printed in the Century: Napoleon said-many of his officers described serted previous to the battle of Waterloo; and in speaking of the French nation he said that the lower orders of the people were the most sincere, the most firm, and at the same time the best dispositioned in the world: the best dispositioned in the world; but in the proportion as you rise the class their characters became the worse, and above the bourgeois they were too fickle and to volatile to be at all depended upon. They had one principle for to-day and another to be a considered to the constant of the constant for to morrow, according to the circumstances of the moment; and he attributed his Waterlor disasters solely to the disaffected officers of his army. to the disaffected officers of his army. In talking of the battle he assured the admiral he had never for a moment mistook the Trusslans for Grouchy's division, but that he knew Grouchy's division, but that he knew early in the day that the Prussians were closing on his flank; that this, however, gave him little or no uneasiness, as he depended on General Grouchy also closing with him at the same time, and he had ordered a sufficient, force to oppose the Prussians, who were in fact already checked. And he added that he considered the battle throughout the day, to be very much he added that he considered the battle throughout the day, to be very much in his favor, but that so soon as it was dusk the disaffected officers promulgated the cry of "Sauve qui peut!" which spread such confusion and alarm throughout the whole line that it became impossible to counteract it, or to rally his-troops, situated as they were.

Were.
But, he said, had it been daylight But, he said, had it been daying to an hour longer, he was positive the result would have been very different; he further said that had he been able, when the alarm and confusion first took place to have placed himself first conspicuous situation front, would have insured the rallying of all his troops around him; but as it was, treachery and darkness combined ren-

dered his ruin inevitable.

He said that on the morning of Jane 18 he did not entertain the most distant idea that the duke of Wellington would have willingly allowed him to have brought the English army to a decisive battle, and consequently he had been the more anxious to push on, and if possible to force it considering nothing else could offer him a chance of surmeunting the difficulties with which he was surreunacd; but he added, could he have beaten the English army, he was positive scarcely any one would have escaped being either killed or taken, in which case the Prussian army (having already been beaten on the 16th) must have made a precipitate retreat. must have made a precipitate retreat, or most probably would have been dispersed, and certainly entirely dis-

organized.

It was his intention then to have It was his intention then to have pushed on by forced marches to have met the Austrians before any junction could have been m de between them and the Russians, which would have placed the game in his own hands, even if hostilities had been obstinately persevered in: though in the state of things he had built on the idea that a victory over the English army in Belgium, with its immediate results, gium, with its immediate results, would have been sufficient to have produced a change of administration in England, and have afforded him a

Young." He was an excellent sol-

dier and an able man.

It gives me pleasure to know that no unkind or ungraceful act was performed during the war by any of the officers in either army, one to another, who served at the academy at the same time I did On the contrary, everything was courteous when they held any intercourse officially, and even kind when it was possible.

I well remember an instance of this at Savannah, when it became certain that the Confederate forces were to withdraw and that the city would be entirely in the hands of Sherman's army in a few hours. A lady requested me to give her some letters to officers in the United States army, with whom I had been acquainted before the war. I gave her two, one to Colonel Audenreid, on General Sherman's staff, who was one of my classmates, and one to General Kilnstrick who was in conwas one of my classmates, and one to General Kilpatrick, who was in com-mand of all the cavalry of Sherman's army, whom I had known at West Point,

When the letters were delivered both of these officers called upon the lady, placing a young officer in the house for protection, and did what they could for her comfort, for which I shall always revere their memory.— General Young in the Atlanta Consti-

When the Colonel Swore.

Colonel Barney, of the Sixth Vermont, was a man of great piety. He Colonel Barney, of the Sixth vermont, was a man of great piety. He had prayers at headquarters every day. In one of the battles on the peninsula, in 1862, the rebels surprised the brigade of which the Sixth Vermont was a part and came down upon the Yankees like a torrent. Colonel Barney had great difficulty in preserving his line of battle. He went up and down the regiment swearing like a pirate; but his regiment held its ground and repulsed the rebels, and that evening he said to young Burleson, who was a neighbor of his in Vermont, and who knew the family well:

"Well, George, we drove them back handsomely, didn't we?"

mysen stand nrm.

I did not dream of the depths which a sort of pity, because she was so gentle and little did I dream of the capacity for suffering which lay hidden within he reinnocent breast.

This is not an exciting story: it is "a plain, unvarnished tale;" but I will cell it, with a hope that some other man may read it, some man with the overbearing arrogance of the average male creature, and will pause and reflect upon his own course. To such I would say. "Beware! The day may some when you, too, may stand aione and desolate. When your head nay

handsomely, didn't we?"
"We did that, colonel, but I never was so surprised in my life as I was to hear you swear."

What! heard me swear? I never swear. "But, colonel, you swore terribly."

"Why, you are mistaken, I never Just then one of the lieutenants of the regiment came along and Ser-feant Burleson asked if he noticed anything peculiar about the colonel-

"I did, and so did all of us."
"What was it?" asked the colonel. on swore like an old stager

cried like a child. By the way, that Colonel Barney won premotion and in the battle of Chancellosville he commanded a division and was one of the commanders who did not return back across the Rappahannock when Hooker's army retreated. Virginia's soil drank his blood and his spirit went direct from the battlefield of Chancellorsville to heaven—grap of the commanders who did not return back and look up into my face with her grave, sad eyes, with such deathless love—such longing tenderness within their dep hs, that it touched me beyond expression, and at the same Chancellorsville to heaven-even if he

The Sickest Soldier. In 1861 Fort Fillmore, N. M., was held by the Union forces, who with be all by the Union forces, who with good cause anticipated an attack from the enemy, and to guard against surprise, which meant probable capture to the reduced garrison, chains were placed across the approaches to the reduced garrison, chains were placed across the approaches to grain to stop the advance of cavalry or artillery. There was no whisky inside the walls, and one night big mixed the matter was and mattack to be shot as a deserter or not, as fate would have it, but whisky he must have. He went down to a Mexican jacal, or shanty, where he got gloriously drunk on mescal, a little of which goes farther than any other stimulant in the world, then stangered back up to the fort. Forgetting, or too drunk to notice them, he ran into the chains, and hung himself neatly up to dry as if he had been a bundle of clothes. Head downward on one side, while his helpless legs dangled on the other, he began to screech dismally. The sentinel heard and supposing it to be the enemy, gave the alarm, and soon the long roil beat anounced general danger to the garrison. But presently it was ascertained what the matter was, and a corporal and two men were sent out to bring Mike in. They found him hung on the chain and began to be labor him with the butt end of their mustes. When he wield that power like a rough for cavalry our sort lites and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like a rough for cavalry our sort lites of sort lites and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like a rough for cavalry our sort lites and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like a rough for cavalry our sort lites of the that power like a rough of teaths. The subject sort lites and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to rough the rest the fortile avail to rest the fortile avail t good cause anticipated an attack labor him with the butt end of their like many men, kept them in the muskets, when he commenced to cry ter but not the spirit. and whimper: "Don't hit me to-night, Nonie darlint 1 ain't drunk; I'm

only the sickest child" The "rifle trenching tool" which was recently tried in England consists essentially of an arrangement by which a spade or such like tool can be fixed to the butt of a rifle without preventing the weapon from being ready for use either with shot or bayonet. To this end there is a receptacle in the butt and the spade fits into it with a spring catch. The stock and barrel of the rifle become the handle of the spade. It is claimed for this appliance that it will enable every infantry soldier to be his own sapper and riflepit maker, and the tool-wagon will become unnecessary. Moreover, if there is no time to fix the bayonet the spade itself will be a makeshift; and when not in use it can be carried in a when not in use it can be carried in a spade itself will be a makeshift; and when not in use it can be carried in a leather case slung across the chest of the soldier' thus balancing the weight of his haversack and forming a breast plate against sword, bayonet or lance, and possibly bullets.

Dead at His Son's Grave.

self, and been more firm with me, I might have reformed and in time grown quiet and contented. But in her sweetness and self-abnegation, she lived only for my happiness, and would have emulated the poetess recently deceased, who expressed her own willingness to "make a door-mat of herself for the man she loved!"

Of course, man-like, I abused this

Mr. Eugene Starr, 70 years of age, of Holyoke, Mas. fell dead at his son's grave, about three miles from Sandersville, Ga., lately. The son was in Sherman's army and died in Georgia. The old man had no intimation of his son's fate until a few days are. As Mr. Starnbedge.

A part of the last letter ever written by Stonewall Jackson is in the possession of an old Confederate soldier in Charleston, W. Va. The letter was written by Jackson after his avound received on the fateful field of Chancellorsville to the poetess. Mrs. Maggrey J. Presson; the sister of his first wife. Here are the closing lines of the letter: "But God's time is the best time, and I thank Him for enabling me to say that His time is my own," and then upon the other side is the signature, "Your brother, Thomas-Jackson." Just before the hanging of "Doc"

Taylor of Virginia the gentleman preached a so mon one hour and fifteen minutes in length. His wife was present and doubtless the remon did much to reconcile her to impending widowhood.

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The man told me, and grinned as he said: "Gineral, he's got enough folks with him to eat you up. It took em all night to pass my house." Well, how kill, as we used to call him, was very glad to get back himself, with his command all forn to pieces, without having time to pay his respects to

MURDERED LOVED her. It

was not the first love of my life, but it was the deepest and strongest, the purest and truest that had ever en-

How could I know that she was so the countries that she was so dender-hearted, so over-sensitive that the least breath of coldness would sweep over her like a gale from Arctic seas, parching, killing the very life within her heart? We men so seldom understand a woman's nature. We judge them all by our own standards; we make no allowance for the difference in natures: we, are like giants trampling them. trampling upon a dainty flower-bed; leaving devastation in our paths. I thought I understood her, my poor little Augustine: but now, looking back upon that time, I marvel at my own blind stupidity.

"Triple fool in my b"nd folly; purblind and impotent worm! Thinking to move the world who could not myself stand firm."

come when you, too, may stand alone and desolate. When your head may be bowed in bitter anguish—mad, unbe bowed in bitter anguish—mad, un-availing grief! Beware how you deal with a woman's heart—a woman's af-fection: a good, pure, noble woman. For God gives many gifts to mankind, but woman so misclass as a grand but none so priceless as a good woman's true love."

But I had all this to learn, as most lessons in life are learned, by stern,

lessons in life are learned, by stern, bitter experience.

Augustine had promised to be my wife, and I was happy—happier than I have ear been since, for I had not grown so bold and arrogant then as in later day. I think there is a devil— "You swore like an old stager I a familiar days. It link there is a devil—ton't know a man in the regiment who swore as badly as you did in that who swore as badly as you did in that Poor Colonel Barney sat down and cried like a child. By the way, that Colonel Barney won premotion and in the battle of Chancellorsville he commanded a devision and was one of the yound expression, and at the same time, doubtless, fed the flame of my did swer in the battle on the Penin mad self-esteem. A woman makes a grave mistake who allows a man to and the depths of the love within

sound the depths of the love within her heart—to let him read its pure white pages like an open book. Too soon he learns his power and few men are generous enough to rest the temptation to wield that power like a rod of iron. It has been said that "our pleasant vices ofttimes become whips of scorpions to scourge us to death;" so sometimes a woman's love, when lavished upon—a man, 'self-confident, worldly—selfish, as most men are, becomes in rash, cruel hands, an instrument of torture, which torments her into her grave. And men are so prone

She was mine at last mine "to have and to hold till death do us part." The honeymoon was like most

Of course, man-like, I abused this unselfishness and devotion. I began to absent myself from home; my evenings were passed with boon co ions who gladly welcomed me bick to their midst: an evening at poker or a theater party; made up of masculines alone it is true—but with a decided

ould have conducted a change of an armistice, which he said was really his first object, as he felt that France was not equal to the efforts she was then making, and it was perfectly impossible for her to think of making any adequate resistance against the numerous forces of the allies, if once united acting in concert against him.

Apart of the last letter ever written by Stonewall Jackson is in the possestal letter was never a reproach, the possestal letter was never and the said letter was never a reproach, the possestal letter was never and the said letter was never a never a hasty or unkind word: only uniform gentleness and kindliness; though I could not shut my eyes to the traces of tears upon the sweet, patient face, and the sad blue eyes grew then but it does not dream the letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad blue eyes grew then but all the possestal letter was never and the sad letter was never and the the traces of tears upon the sweet, patient face, and the sad blue eyes grew sadder daily, as time went slowly by.

I, did not know it—did not dream that such a thing was possible—but my wife's love for me was dying—a lingering death, by slow torture, but dying all the same. Had any one suggested such a possibility to me, I would have laughed it to scorn.

The end came at last. One night while out with a half-dozen old_club mates, a difficulty arose, an altercation ensued, angry words—and a pis-

tion ensued, angry words—and a tol fired in the midst of the group was never known by whose hand; or at whom aimed. But the bullet found a resting place in my body—it buried itself in my side, and I fell to the ground, bleeding and senseless

I opened my eyes to find myself at home in my own bed; while, pale as a marble image. Augustine, my wife, bent over me. Her blue eyes were full of sympathy and sorrow: the golden hair, worn like a coronet gave her the look of a saint with an augustine. aureola.

gave her the look of a saint with an aureola.

I put out my hand—a great wave of pitying love surging over my hard, worldly heart: the took it in her town, but said no hing. She nursed me continually through the long iitness that followed. Night and day she never left my side, only when tired nature gave way, and she was compelted to rest her weary body for a brief space. Before I was fully recovered, I found that I had learned to love my wife in the true way at last—the pure, noble, unselfish war. Now I was willing to give up all for her dear sake: to submit—to live but for her, shutting out the cold world, and hand in hand to pass down dife's hill together.

She was very quiet, always to make to submit.

She accepted all my overture



more adoration lavished upon me—no more sitting at my feet, like a penitent before a shrine. I remembered with metals and the strength of the what secret impatience I had re with what secret impatience I had re-ceived her expressions of love and de-votion in other days, and I longed— oh, so earnestly—for those days to re-turn—But they never came back— they never will. Kindly, gently, humbly, she received my proofs of afhumbly, she received my proofs of af-fection, but there was no demonstra-

tion in return.

It maddened me. I grew at last to worship my wife as one does a tutelar divinity, but I might as well have lavished my heart upon a marble Galatea.
to whom no hope of life can ever

At last, weary with the struggle it all meant. I found her alone in our small library. Her head was resting upon her hand; she leaned against the open window, her eyes—sadder than any mortal eyes I had ever seen before—were fixed upon the sky outside "Augustine." I said, gently, putting

"Augustine." I said, gently, putting my arm about her, with a tender-cares, "my wife, tell me what has come between us? I love you, darling—you have all the love of my heart; I worship you, adore you! I will never offend you again; only love me—love me—love me—love me—love her now, clasping her hands, kissing the hem of her dress, weeping mad tears of wild-

She clasped her hands under my

arm and gazed into my face.
"I will," she said, slowly, "though it cuts to my heart like a knife to tell Into ner grave. And men are so prone to consider a woman's love deathless. Not their own—oh, no! that is expected to pine away and die in time: right to know. It is this: My love for but her's must be perennial, every blooming, immortal. And yet I have hand! I cannot help it: I strove seen a woman's love die—die a slow, lingering death: fade, and perish and heart has starved to death, my love heart has starved to death, my love against it with all my strength; but my heart has starved to death, my love has perished and your co.dness and neglect have murdered it. I am your wife and I shall do a wife's duty. If you wish me to remain in your house, I will do so, but my heart is dead."
"My punishment is just, but who shall say that it is not bitter? My days go by in a long wife."

shall say that it is not bitter? My days go by in a long nightmare-like existence. I am utterly alone and my life is Kveless. And when I look upon her—the cold, calm statue of the head of my table, and recall the tender devotion, the worshiping eyes that used to follow my every movethe inute repreach of her presence-my murdered love.

Donnybrook is on the outskirts of the city of Dublin, but Donnybrook with patchwork quilts or blankets or old petticoats spread over them, held rows of tables made of doors placed on mounds of clay. The benches, too, rested on the same uncertain foundation and when the young Irishmen grew unsteady the bench sent them all down to the floor. Out on the green there was fighting and sports and at night the fiddles played jigs for the jolly young people. It appears from the accounts given by the strangers who visited Donnybrook almost a hundred years ago that there was good reason for the worldwide meaning given to the mere ex pression "Donnybrook Fair." its glories have departed and it is many a long day since the cheerful hillaly was wielded around Donny brook castle.

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"I don't know. I should say s couple of thousand years at least, judging by the tunes he plays on it."

Flla-What makes you think h

together.
She was very quiet, almost too si-



sad, sweet smile, but there was no

the mad hope of ever calling forth a response from this carven statue. I sought her one evening after my return to health, determined to know what

her dress, weeping mad tears of wild-est love. But I might as well have appealed to a stone.

Tell me what it is," I demanded,

ent, there are times when I am

npted to take my own life to escape

Oh. to the house with a corpse and she so fair; With her dim, unearthly golden hair And her sad serene blue eyes."

The Glories of Donnybrook.

fair ground is no longer the friendly fighting ground of former days. One of the tents made of wattles,

Landlord, of seaside hotel-How did you sleep last night, sir? Guest Not very well. The fact

"Sawyer seems very proud of his violin," said the man who likes to be disagreeable. "Yes. How old is it?"

How she Knew.

loves you? Did he say so?

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The Swiss post-office conveys anything from a postal card to barrels of wine, soythes and bandles of old iron. The patronage of bicycle-riders is now-a-days no inconsiderable part of the custom of the country hotels in districts where the roads are good.

The best trotting record for twenty miles is fifty-seven minutes and twenty-five se ones. The best twentymile record for a bicycle is forty-six minutes and seven seconds. There is an indication of the extent to which shorthand prevails in this

country in the statistical report that during the year ending June 30, 1893, 57,375 persons received instructions in stenography in the various schools of the United States. It is stated that an American house has concluded a contract for 2,500,0.0

tons of Japanese coa', to be delivered at San Francisco in the course of the next ten years. Hitherto the coal imported at San Francisco has been principally Australian.

If an active young man'is very bright he cannot keep it dark. A thermometer has been invented in London for giving the warning of a

A New York lawyer has married ; Long Island woman for whom he had previously procured a divorce.

Grumpy, to ancient beggar-You ought not to be begging at your age. Beggar-Oh, bless your heart! I beran when I was a great many years

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale says that Ralph Waldo Emerson, on one of his ocean trips, committed Milton's 'Lycidas' to memory while away a few days.

H. T. Foutz, of Mountain Grove, Va., celebrated his 70th birthday recently by walking thirty-eight miles. Mr. Foutz has two sisters, aged 93 and 85 years, and a brother who is 76 years Hunters of alligators in Florida are

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