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CONDENSATION OF INTEREST. ING NEWS ITEMS.

Number of Narrow Escapes. - C. & W.M.

Severe Fire-Several Badly Hurt. Fire broke out in the Williams block, Muskegon, at 1 a.m., and before the fire department could reach the scene fire department could reach the scene the entire building was enveloped in flames. So rapidly indeed did they spread that the occupants barely escaped with their lives. Dr. F. P. Stamp and his wife were rescued in their night cothes. William Boyer, a fireman, was overcome in the building by smoke and carried out unconscious. Daniel Welch was asleep and Capt. Allen made a gallant rescue through the flames and smoke, just before the building fell. Ben Berchon was completely buried under the brick. His left leg was broken in two places, his

pletely buried under the brick. His left leg was broken in two places, his shoulder broken and he was injured internally. He will probably die. Capt. Dewitt was struck on the head by falling brick and his skull was broken, as was that of Gus Anderson. The three latter are firemen.

Owing to the cold and snow, the firemen worked with difficulty, but the fire was confined to the Williams building. It was owned by Dr. O. C. Williams and valued at \$15,000 insured for \$5,000. Williams also lost a library valued at \$9.000, with no insurance, and \$25,000 worth of United States bonds that were not registered. Other losses to occupants of the block, about \$5,000.

A CALL FOR HELP.

lov. Rich Issues a Proclamation for the People to Assist Michigan's Starving. Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state for aid for the suffering miners in the up-per peninsula. It contains the follow-

per peninsula. It contains the following:

To the people of the state of Michigan Owing to the closing town of the mines in the iron rectime of the upper peninsular which commenced well upper peninsular which commenced well per a same of the present inner that the iron rectime of the present inner of the present inner of the present inner of the present inner of the present of the present inner of the present of the presen

The clerks of the state capitol at once raised \$450 and appointed Marcus Petersen, clerk of the board of state auditors; George C. Presley, of the secretary of state's office, and W. S. Humphrey, of the auditor-general's office a committee to immediately purchase 100 barrels of flour and send it to the needy miners in the upper peninsula. Through the efforts of Railroad Commissioner Billings, President Led commissioner Billings, President Ledeyard of the Michigan Central and General Manager Fitch of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic have consented to transport the flour free of charge.

. NINE MEN INJURED

By a Passenger Train-on the C. & W. M. Rolling Into, a Ditch,
The fast express on the Chicago & West Michigan railroad was wrecked by a misplaced switch shortly before midnight near Zealand and nine persons seriously injured. The engine passed over in safety, but the baggage car, smoket and one day coach were turned over and rolled down an em-bankment into the ditch.

The passengers in the cars were thrown into a heap in the roofs and all were more or less injured, but none fatally, unless it should transpire that G. C. Flynn, salesman for the Lorrilland Theorem. G. C. Flynn, salesman for the Lorrillard Tobacco company, dies Irom his injuries. He is said to have suffered a concussion of the brain. The others injured were: W. S. Gunn, Grand Rapids; J. Francis Campbell, Grand Rapids; James K. Hunt, Grand Rapids; Joseph Neftel, Cleveland; F. H. Devendorf, Milwaukee; A. H. Wilson, Detroit; E. G. Meyers, Goshen, Ind.; M. Kirbv. Palo. Kirby, Palo.

Many Lumber Mills to Close. Lumbering operations at Cadillac this winter will be somewhat restricted. Cobbs & Mitchell have shut down both Cobbs & Mitchell have shut down both their mills for all winter and will buy no logs this season, though they will sun a few camps in Grand Traverse county. Mitchell Brothers' mill at Jennings has also shut down for the winter, and they are operating no camps. F. A. Diggins & Company will probably shut down as soon as the logs on hand are cut. Blodgett, Cummer & Diggins are the only concern whose plant is running at its full capacity.

Two Men Drowned in a Gale. Two Men Browned In a case.

Two men were lost off Bayport in a gale. They are M. H. Johnson and Charles Hendrickson, who started out in a boat to lift their herring nets. In a boat to lift their herring nets. The tugs Boutin and Camp went out to look for the two men, but returned without having seen any trace of them or their boat. They, however, picked up Francis Bachand and Ed Dickinson who were out all night in an open boat and nearly frozen to death.

Pewabic Miners' Sad Blow. The timbering on the third level of the Pewabic mine, at Iron Mountain, was discovered on fire, and immedi-ately the entire force of 300 miners working were ordered out of the mine.

TWO HOMES MOURN.

ton-They Were Friends.
A terrible double midnight tragedy cocurred on the farm of George 8.

Conger, one mile south of Clinton.

Conger was giving a small card partyl and Dow Draper a neighbor, was one of the invited guests. All had had a merry time until near midnight when Conger and Draper became involved in some words over some business transaction. per became involved in some words over some business transaction words over some business transaction and finally went into the kitchen to talk it out. Loud words were heard, but the men returned to the table and resumed their game. Conger had been drinking and wanted Draper to take a drink. Suddenly Conger arose and went out without saving a word, but soon returned and called Draper outside. No sooner had the latter crossed the threshold than his host fined a load.

Murder,and Suicide on a Farm Near Clic

side. As somer had the latter crossed the threshold than his host fired a load from a shotgun, the charge passing through Draper's heart and he fell dead. Conger then ran into a shed a few rods away and barsed the door.

Deputy Sheriff Armspoker was notified and he, with Marshal Stevens, of Tecumseh, formed a posse to capture the murderer, who was believed to be preparing to fight. Marshal Stevens approached the door of the tool house and called on Conger to surrender. There was no answer. The door was broken in, and there lay Conger, dead, with a bullet hole in his head and surrounded by an arsenal of small arms. Two shotguns, one rifle, three bulldog revolvers and one Colt's pistol lay about him. A chamber of one of the revolvers was empty.

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A coroner's jury was impaneled and after hearing testimony returned a verdict, that Conger had murdered Draper and then taken his own life.

Did He Swelde? Mrs. John DeForest, a Saginaw boarding house keeper, notified the police that she had found some notes in the room of Warran McWilliams, a boarder, which indicated that he had committed suicide. The notes contained money to settle his board bill and distributed his effects to his perand distributed his effects to his parents and sister. Another said laudanum would not do the work and he was "now going to the river."

Little Girl Killed in the Street. Manrie, the s-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, was run over and killed at Port Huron. eral children were playing on the street when F. Saunders & Co.'s de-liyery truck came down the street. Mamie fell under the horses' feet and both wheels passed over the body. She died soon after being taken home.

AROUND THE STATE.

The Alaska refrigerator, factory in Muskegon has started up.

Fire damaged the Union school buildat Vicksburg nearly \$2,000. Cause unknown. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at

Williamston burned. The loss is \$5,000; insurance \$2,000. Saginaw's home of the friendless cleared \$2,000 by their Midway Pigi-

sance entertainments. A Saginaw valley spiritualists' association was organized at Chesaning: President, Dr. Chas. Andrus, Saginaw.

A. Beyer, 81 years of age, and an old resident, of Grand Rapids, shot and killed himself. He had been ill and often expressed himself as tired of

Samuel Matherew, one of the Ishpening miners who went to Illinois in response to glowing inducements, says that things are worse there than in Michigan.

Van Buren whisky sellers have decided to openly violate the local option law by opening their bars. They ex-pect the supreme court to declare the law unconstitutional.

Antoine Pecor, mate of the Duluth tug Maud S., was shot and fatally wounded by James Cosgrove, in Byers' saloon, the Baraga. The trouble arose from a dispute over a game of dice.

Tonny Hammes, of Calumet village, tried to swallow a silver dollar, just to see if he could. The coin got about half way down his throat and doctors had to cut it out to save his life. Captain Clinton Spencer, chief of the department of state at Lansing and one of the best known veterans in Michigan; suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is dead. His wife, Mary C. Spen-

cer, is state librarian. At the annual meeting of the trust-

association of Michigan, K. O. T. M., held in Saginaw the following officers were elected: President, Arthur Bassett, Detroit: vice-president, Henry W. Carey, Manistee: tréasurer, David Swinton, Saginaw: secretary, F. M.: Pomèroy, Port Huron.

After 30 minutes deliberation the coroner's jury sitting in the Bellevue accident case brought in a verdict that Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newland, of Detroit, were killed from the reason that two trains collided on the Chicago & Grand Trunk at Bellevue and caused the said deaths, and that the collision was caused by reason of a dense fog.

The Enos dive at Trout Creek where Deputy Sheriff George Davidson was shot, was burned to the ground. A determined effort will be made to clean out all the dives in the county.

All drafts have been closed tight in an attempt to smother the flames. This is the only mine there that has been worked steady, having shipped about 2,000 tons of ore thirs season. Unless the fire is soon extinguished it will be a hard blow to the miners, and will leave the city without further industry.

Hudson high school astronomers are looking through a new \$300 telescope.

A DETROIT DISASTER

SEVEN LIVES LOST AND OVER \$70000 PROPERTY LOSS.

Twenty Mint tes, -Two of the Employes Leaped to Death and Five are Burned.

the fire demon to wipe out of existence one of Detroit largest wholesale dry goods houses in one of the principal buildings at a loss of over \$700,000 and

store had rolled a few bales of jute out under the window. At this moment there came dashing down the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on! Wait a bit! The hook and ladder truck is coming!" the crowd shouted, waving their hands wildly to the man upon the ledge. Down the side of the building near the allewway another form had appeared amid the smoke. The crowd called to him to hold on, the truck was coming, and both men clung for life to the hot and blistering ledges of the windows. On and on came the truck. The men in the windows could hear it nearer and nearer. dows could hear it nearer and nearer

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The flames and smoke were swirling
around the helpless men, burning and
suffocating them. They grasped the
ledges with their hands and hung down ledges with their hands and hung down to avoid the heat about their heads, but the blistering flames burned their hands to a crisp and the first man sud-denly let go, dropped to the pile of butus and bounded to the sidewalk. This was Bradley Dunning, a porter. A few seconds latter the other burned and blackened figure dropped into and blackened figure dropped into a net the fireman had stretched, but the

President. Dr. Chas. Andrus. Saginaw.

Paw Paw has good water power, and desires to attract the attention of some paper mill people who would like to invest.

The city council of Coldwater. removed City Clerk Dickey from office for cause and elected A. H. Klose to fill the vacancy.

Ezra Dunton, aged S3, while walking on the track near Leetsville, was struck and killed by a southbound G. R. & I. passenger train.

W. G. Repp, fomerly of Detroit, and who recently set up a tailor shop at Stockbridge has been arrested charged with setting fire to the railroad depot there. in the first minute, were on the fifth floor where the flames first started. The floor was used as a packing and checking room; there were piles of cotton and other inflammable stuffs which burned like a flush when once started.

started.

Undoubtedly these poor fellows were crazed by the stifling smoke and heat and lost their presence of mind. Eddie Leach, the elevator boy, ran the elevator to the fifth floor through the flames and shouted for the men to get into the elevator, but they ran about the room like mad and would not come near. The heroic lad continued his efforts until his position was positively dangerous and reluctantly left them. Just how they met their deaths can never be known, but the probability is that they were burned to death.

The financial loss: The greater portion of the damage was to the stock of Edson, Moore & Company—the stock contained in the building was close upon \$550,000. Every floor and the basement was completely filled with stock, great quantities of which had recently been received by the firm. Charles Huncher, one of the members of the firm, gave as his estimate of the amount of insurance upon the stock \$400,000.

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The building was owned by the estate of Francis Palms. The building was an imposing structure and was erected at a cost of \$112,000. The in surance on the building was only \$50,000. Other losses, Bagley's tobacce house and others, about \$65,000, insurance of the state of the ance about \$50,000.

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J. L. Hudson, as trustee for Heavenrich Bros., 138 and 140 Jefferson avenue, offered the building lately occupied by the latter firm to Edson,
Moore & Co., and they will fill orders
from there as soon as possible to secure
a stock.

The Pere Marquette club, a swell affair in Ludington, with a \$10,000 building, is likely to disband. There is a movement on foot to use the build ing as a public library.

Seven Saginaw boys, not very old, are under arrest for removing lead pipe from residences, injuring the houses to the amount of several hundreds, and getting only about \$10 for themselves. Fire broke out in the second story of the tunnel depot at Port Huron. The building cost something over \$30,000 two years ago. The damage will breed among his pupils L. A. Thurston, the present Hawaiian minister to this country.

this country.

A chattel mortgage for \$10,500 has been placed on file with the city clerk against the extensive cooperage works and stock of C.W. Johnson, of Coldwater, and in favor of the Coldwater

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO. n Ten Hours on an Elevated Electric Line

The long-talked-of elevated electric

railroad between Chicago and New York will in all probability be built. During the last 18 months there have been numerous secret meetings held, been numerous secret meetings neid, and during the past week a most important session was held at the residence of Dr. J. C. Anderson, Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O. Capital from New York to St. Louis is interested in the affair, and a sufficiently large amount has been secured by the pro-It required just about 20 minutes for

jectors to insure its success.

It will require \$100,000,000 to build the road, and that the amount of capital is in sight. It is to be a double-track road and built entirely of steel. and one of Detroit's largest wholesale dry goods houses in one of the principal buildings at a loss of over \$700,000 and at the same time snuff out seven lives as if they had been candles. It was just 12:45 p. m. when the automatic, fire alarm notified the people in the business office of the firm that something was wrong on the fifth floor. A moment later the alarm had spead throughout the building with all speed. The same automatic alarm had spead throughout the building with all speed. The same automatic alarm had notified the fire department and by the time the cry of fire had spread through the building engines were on their way to the scene.

At the same instant passers-by on Jefferson avenue saw a dense cloud rolling from the windows of the fifth story and had scarcely comprehended the trouble when, the whose upperpart of the structure was a mass of smoke and flame. It did not take long for a crowd to gather. Two minutes after the alarm had been given a young man, his face black and grinny with smoke, appeared on a window ledge on the fifth floor. He glanced down the awful distance then, grasping a rope, he sild down to the ground and disappeared in the crowd. The rope was at once burned near the top and fell. Still the flames and smoke rolled and crackled. Suddenly a man crawled out upon the ledge of a fourth story window and sat there wringing and shaking his hands, as if in terrible pain. His face was black and bis hands looked from the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on the care and shing down the street a hook and ladder truck." Hold on the store had rolled a few bales of jute out under the window. At this moment there came dashing down the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on the store had rolled a few bales of jute out under the window." At this moment there came dashing down the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on the street a hook and ladder truck." Hold on the street a hook and ladder truck. "Hold on the street a hook and ladder truck." Hold on the street a hook and ladder truck.

more favorably received than the first one. McLiuire, of New York was the only one elected, and the assembly adjourned without getting any further along. The next day the fight was begun with a vigor. Every point raised, by the master workman was stubbornly fought by his opponents. The defeated leader then spoke with remarkable clearness as he said: "Gentleman—You must either obey the spirit of the constitution or declare the office of grand master workman vacant.

office of grand master workman vacant office or grand master workman vacant. I now tender you my resignation. With that he left the hall. All delegates were more than surprised. They were astounded.

Columbus, O., Suffers a Severe Blaze. The Henrietta Theater at Columbus, Q., was discovered on fire as the curtain was about to rise and the manager requested the audience to quietly retire. All passed out in order. It soon became evident that the new Chittenden hotel, which was a portion of the same structure, would also burn. Within two hours the whole, of the quarter block had been burned, entailing a loss estimated at from \$600,000 to \$700,000. The loss of the Felix Morris company is about \$2,000 on wardrobes which were burned. The fire takes from Columbus her best theater, her best hotel and a number of flourishing business enterprises. The Henrietta Theater at Columbus

THE MARKETS. Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice... \$ 4 00

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New York, Nov. 27.-R. G. Dun & Ca's review says: Consumption increases slowly and all branches of business are waiting for its growth. Trade waits for the revival of industries and the returns respecting industrial progress are rather conflicting. There has been a heavy sale of cotton goods at very satisfactory prices and the market has decidedly strengthened in consequence. In woolens there is a substantial increase in the demand, notwithstanding the fact that several mills, each having orders for a thousand pieces or more, have closed, the orders not being so souted as to give them profitable employment. In the manufacture of boots and shoes the demand employs an increasing number of factories and she orders are in number about as usual for-tile season, though smaller in quantity. A new compact of the steel rail producers, the Pennsylvania and the Maryland works having been leased to others in order to keep them idle, has checked the increase in purchases of ore and coal and other materials, and the Pittsburg manufacturers are playing havoc with eastern markets, though the prices rade in that region are so low that their continuance cannot be predicted. The markets for produce have been irregular. Wheat has advanced ic. The corn receipts are remarkably large and the price has declined ic. There has been a slight decline in oil, about &c in coffee, and also in nogs and \$1 50 in pork. Failures for the week numbered 387 in the United States, against 180 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 20 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 20 last year.

Grand Master Workman Sovereign, T. V. Powderly's resignation as grand master workman of the K. of L. has been accepted. L. has been accepted. J. R. Sovereign, of lowa, has been elected to succeed him, and an entirely new executive board has been chosen.

Seven Trataps Killed.

Seven Training Killed.

A freight eastbound, No. 75, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, was derailed by an axle breaking on a car on a bridge near Hyndeman, Pa., eighteen miles west of Cumberland, Md. The bridge was completely torn down and fifteen cars were precipited to the cars was cars was cars. fifteen cars were precipitated to the creek below. Seven tramps were buried under the wrecked cars in the creek below. The cars were all loaded with coal.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have purchased a full-length portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Har-rison to be hung in the White House.

NEWS FROM HAWAII.

PROVISONAL GOVERNMENT IN POWER AT LAST REPORTS.

An Allege ! Address by Minister Will Pronounces Him an Annexationist-Gresham Don't Believe Willis Sald It-What Hawalians Think-The Situation

The steamer Alameda has arrived at San Francisco from Honoialu bringing but little new information of importance. No move has been made by Minister Willis toward carrying out his supposed instructions to restore the ex-queen to her throne and restore the monarchy. Nevertheless Honolulu is constantly excited by strange rumors of the minister's intentions. These of the minister's intentions. These are traced to royalist sources. Three days before the Alameda sailed the exqueen made a brief call upon the American minister, merely to pay her respects. On the same day a committee of the American league tendered a reception to Minister Willis at which he delivered an address in diplomatic but agreeable and encouraging terms. A phrase, implying that his action was limited by specific instructions, was construed by royalist adherents as meaning that he had positive orders to restore the queen and the royalists appeared on the streets in a more boastful and aggressive mood.

ful and aggressive mood.

On the other hand the adherents of the provisional government claim that

The ex-queen was so positive of her restoration that she gave orders for full train gowns for herself and the ladies of her court, beside new uniforms for the Queen's guards, and was making ready for an imposing display when the provisional government steps down out. The military companies continue to drill, and the city is on a war footing. On the men-of-war liberty has been stopped, and the indications are that something will drop in a few days. Admiral Irwin was ready to act at a moment's notice, and judging from what has been seen of him it is thought there will be no monkeying when he makes a move. According to a letter received from a prominent resident in Honolulu, the queen expected to be restored to the throne on November 21. Washington special: When Secre

Washington special: When Secretary Gresham was shown the Hawaiian bulletin saying that Minister Willis had made a speech implying that he (Willis) was in favor of annexation and expected to see such a step taken the secretary laughed and said: "I don't believe he said it. Absurd." The strain of the uncertainty that has surrounded the members of the Hawaiian legation is beginning to tell on those attached to the legation. Their doors are always open to those who call. The pressure upon them for information has been constant, and though men of strong physique, their appearance begins to show that they have borne burdens. W. N. Armstrong was looked to by callers to voice the opinions of friends of the provisional government on the news by the Alameda. It was unexpected and grateful news, he said, to hear

of public sentiment for them in the United States.

Henry R. Castle, of Honolulu, says: "It is astonishing to find that Mr. Blount, after months of study of the country and its institutions, believes that the constitution proposed by the queen last January only failed for the lack of assent of her cabinet. An amendment of the constitution requires to be carried through one legislature and to have a two-thirds majority in a succeeding legislature. The assent of the queen is not required at assent of the queen is not required at all."

Michizan Man for Fresident.

Michigan Man for President. Michigan Man for Fresident.

The national fraternal congress, representing the 33 leading fraternal beneficiary orders of the country with over 1,500,000 members, in convention at Cincinnati unanimously elected Major N. S. Boynton, of Port Huron president. Major Boynton is one oil Michigan's most prominent fraternal society men. As the leading spirit in the order of the Maccabe's he has not only won prominence in Michigan not not only won prominence in Michigan not not only won prominence in the choice I had. **

Panama: Hata

Panama: Hata only won prominence in Michigan but throughout the continent.

. Sad Deaths of Three Girls. Three young ladies of Xenia, O./
Misses Sallie and Sophia Kelso, daughters of S. M. Kelso, teller in the Xenia
National Bank, and Miss Lefla McDill, daughter of Dr. David McDill, professor in the W. P. seminary, were killed by a west bound Pan Handle train at the edge of that city, while on their way home from a visit to a sick girl whom they had visited in a missionary way.

A fire broke out in the Dickinson block in Springfield, Mass., and destroyed seven blocks, resulting in an estimated damage of \$800,000.

John Boards, while laying pipes for a system of water works at Hillsboro, O., was instantly killed and blown to atoma by the explosion of a package of dynamite, which he was wheeling.

of dynamite, which he was wheeling.

Dr. F. W. Reinhart, an aged man with grown children, has been found guilty at fronton, O., of being the father of a child of Miss Jennie Misner, aged 20 years. The case was a racy one and the girl testified that the doctor told her that she had a peculiar trouble and the only cure was wedlock; she demurred and he then induced her to submit to his desires. The result was a healthy baby boy.

AN EVENING BATH.

Made Into a Terror by an Unsympa-thetic Beast of a Dog. ...I had an experience the other night which came near being the end of me," said one of the members of the Columbia yacht club, during a post-prandial seance on the club's combatthes. wharfboat last summer, says the Chicago Times. He didn't look as though he had gone through any particularly harrowing experiences. but the Columbian fellows are a good audience till a tale is done and so

they listened and he continued. "I'l been out sailing with a certain member of this club whom I-won't name, but who is the only man in it capable of keeping a bloodthirsty buildog on his boat—and the raconteur directed a fierce glance into the for ard starboard corner of the club heaves and the club barge—"and as we were shorthanded I'd worked like a foremast hand on a lumber hooket all

afternoon.
"We got into the basin late, furled sail and made all snug, cooked us a bite, and sat on the afterdeck smoking and resting. That infernal dog, was fawning around me in the most friendly manner and I was feeding him scraps of meat in the fond belief that I was sealing a friendship that might some day prove convenient if not valuable.

Welk, the gentleman who owned the ship and the dog—being too lazy to row ashore—decided to stay aboard On the other hand the adherents of the provisional government claim that Minister Willis: speech showed that he was clearly on their side, in fact so much confidence was inspired that there is a general belief among Americans that a United States protectorate will be shortly established over the provisional government with the understanding that a stable form of government be organized thereunder within a limited period.

In consequence of the strained condition of affairs, an extra guard of sharpshooters was stationed in the executive building by the provisional government and will be continued them atter is settled one way or the other. As a further precaution the matter is settled one way or the other. As a further precaution the adversarial will be continued and will be continued the matter is settled one way or the other. As a further precaution the cother was so positive of her restoration that she gave orders for full train gowns for herself and the companion was and over the water. It looked awfully inviting—so inviting that I forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot several days past—all forgot several days past—all forgot several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chilly it had been all day and for several days past—all forgot how chill the form of the companion of the forgot how ch

gone to sleep.

"Anyway, with the spell of the beautiful night and the convenient water beside me, I chucked off my clothes, put a rough towel on the seat in the cock-pit, turned up the blankets of my bunk, then went on deck amidships and took a header off into the seductive blue water shimmering in the moonlight.

Well, say, I've fallen through the ice while skating, but the sensation wasn't in it with that I experienced when I landed in old Michigan and my cuticle nerves had a chance to communicate sensations to the rest communicate rensations to the rest of my system. Cold? It must have been near the freezing point! I came up and struck out for the bob-stay about as lively as I ever did any

provisional government on the news, by the Alameda. It was unexpected and grateful news, he said, to hear that the provisional government was already aware of Mr. Cleveland's supposed intention to restore the monarchy and were still standing firm and around and the life-saving crew were prepared to desand themselves burning blue lights to ree when the agonized howls came from Yes, he were prepared to desend themselves.
Of control the news had not reached Hawaii at that time, but has since, that there was a widespread expression of public bentiment for them in the United States.

Henry R. Castle, of Honolulu, says:
It is astonishing to find that Mr.

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It lasted half an hour or so. Them as he heard the sailors on the Michi-

preferable to hydrophobia, and that's all the choice I had."

states. Two million four hundred thousand of these hats are sent out annually from the Panama

A Foolish Question. Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men and I don't know which to accept. Clara-Which one has the most

noney. Dora-If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?

Anything for Money.

Some people will do anything for money. Recently two physicians advertised in New York for a man who would submit to a surgical operation which might possibly be fatal, in consideration of \$5,000. They received 142 replies, the greater num-

the object of exciting chases by citizens or officers in the border counties of Washington. A company of thirteen Chinese and two white men was discovered near Sumas last week. Citizens gave chase, the two white men opened fire, and in the melee out to the fields, ranging them all day, men opened fire, and in the melee that ensued one Chinaman was badly wounded and six were captured. Several captures of parties of three Several captures of parties of three reaching the door of the tent the nunt-or four Chinamen from such bands ers begin to distribute the game, and

Adams, who reports that in the last then drag it back to the cave or lair fight with Lobengula . "the steadi and divine it among the young. ness of the English troops was wonderful." The casual reader would descriptive of those people who in the be likely to suppose from this state- morning of their life give themselves and beautiful pair of gloves, and she with a coronation, It is an ex- of malignity. be likely to suppose from this statement that the engagement was terrific and that the engagement was their life divide among themselves the their position at the expense of half their position at the expense of half their mumber killed and wounded, but there are a bare hand of cold privation than a ligion makes a min master of earthy of word. "Which is able to save your death and hell. It-goes forth to gather souls." Because the power of God is in the audience. "Ib-lieve what you are home who, if they gave testimony, would tell you that in the morning of my celestial and then, after ranging all speaking but delive with mecking the morning of malignity. "Receive with mecking the morning of my them on: but they were poisoned ploves, and they took her life. Better a bare hand of cold privation than a ligion makes a min master of earthy of word. "Which is able to save your warm and poisoned gloves, and they took her life. Better a bare hand of cold privation than a ligion makes a min master of earthy of warm and poisoned gloves. "Oh." says some young man the media of victory won by Prince the morning of their life divide among themselves. The opposition at the engagement was a man master of earthy of warm and poisoned glove of ruinous warm and poisoned glove of r

essential to citizenship. Such a Hoods, or Charles Lambs, or Edgar A. essential to citizenship. Such a Hoods, or Charles Lambs, or Edgar A. uay. The fact is that the fides of the grant and without gradge was developed in Cumberland Poes. They mingled wine, and music, and process that men go down are falling off." She was dividing the constraint. "Blessed in his deed." In judge was developed in Cumberland county. New Jersey, a few days before the late election when more than 100 native Russians applied to him for naturalization papers, and more than two-thirds of them were rejected. The judge's name is Hoag. land. Each candidate for citizenship land. Each candidate for citi rejected. The judge's name is Hoag: grimace. They were so full of glee land. Each candidate for citizenship he interrogated; and learned from those he rejected that they did not have the full terms of the probability is that you will never at a string of whose chains made kings they could hardly repress their mirth, even on solemn occasions, and they divide the spoils in the evening hour those he rejected that they did not have the full terms of the full ter have the faintest conception of the even at the burial, because there was duties of American citizenship, or of something so dolorous in the tone or forever. Where are the men who. spoil. American institutions, that they couldn't tell the American flag from awhile, misfortune struck, them hard

is the political affairs is their sense of duty as citizens to do their share towards making our system of self government a success. Perhaps there used to be more such men. They need to become more numerous again. Instead of looking askence at the politician, we should honor him as one who, whatever his fauits, at least professes that some purpose in his personal gain.

big doses in China and Japan, but they were. They chased it across the then it is dead. How quick this transitive these countries are so far off that we ocean. They chased it across the land.

"A HUNTING SCENE" THE SUB-

A BASE ball player, a member of Prey and at Night He Shall Divide the Spoil." Genesis, xiix:27-Darasel whether they walked or rode, if Christ you had missed that one chance you

book of rate for this violent gains its insonable one: "A Hunting Scene," the supplant base ball or share its intext being Genesis 49:27: "In the morning they had the robe of the Savior's right track of some financial or social game. for cases of sunstroke. Foot ball is more of a cold weather sport, a sort of Thanksgiving opisode. Moreover, a sort of Thanksgiving opisode of Thanksgiving opisode of Thanksgiving opisode. Moreover, a sort of Thanksgiving opisode opisode of Thanksgiving opisode opisod of Thanksgiving episode. Moreover, it is a sport which college boys seem to virtually monopolize, much as they monopolize mental and oratorical centests.

| Pel. Now you see peace on their counterfactors, which could be next to be enchanted by this world. Why, I have more satisfaction in five minutes in the service of God than I had in all the years of my life. rise and 2 o clock in the afternoon of that day fifteen deer were shot. On that 1 had in all the years of my life satisfaction, and Christian reward in the coth of October our woods and the coth of October our woods and the coth of October our woods and evening of my day a great deal better. One Subject that the coth of October our woods and the coth of October our woods and evening of my day a great deal better. The much disputed question of the loftiest mountain on the North American continent has at last been settled. John Partridge, secretary of the geographical society of the profession as received a letter from Pacific, has received a letter from the shock of the sportsman. On a plant of the sportsman's gun.

The much disputed question of the earth each of October our woods and forests resound with a shock of fireforests resound with a shock of fireforest resound with a shock of fireforest resound with a shock of fireforest resound

or four Chinamen from such bands have-been made within a week or ten days.

Modest appreciation of his own merits is never lacking in the Briton.

Here, for instance, is Major Goold-Adams, who reports that in the last

a last week's washing. This kind of on the back. They found there was ting it off a certain number of stion commonly exercised by something they could not laugh at years? They never got to be old. The the American bench would go a long | Under their late hours their health | 1 way toward bringing about a better gave way, or there was a death in the explosion, or the slip on the ice, or the ora in American politics.

One of the worst signs for the future of American institutions is the lack of interest, not merely of the surface lack of interest, not merely of the soul an earnestness they had never felt before. They awoke to their sinful. very wealthy, but of business men of moderate means, for politics. If it be true that politics are not attractive to self-respecting men the remedy is for such men to use whatever influence they possess to make politics better. The politics of the country are not worse than the average morals of the community. The politician may be selfish, but he is not more so than is the average business man, who lets public affairs politician may be selian, but he is not more so than is the average business man, who lets public affairs alone because to engage in politics will interfere with his money-making. There are among the politicians at least some whose chief interest in political affairs is their sense of duty as citizens to do the surface of the surface

they countries are so far off that we soon forget such items as 2,000 people dead and missing in a passing flood or cyclone, not to speak of the thousands Jeft homeless.

They chased it across the land. They stopped not for the night. Heart should be such a trapped flood or cyclone, not to speak of the thousands Jeft homeless.

The two monatchs who are now supporting England as vallies in Africa do not wear clothes, but are well supplied with rum. They form a soort of walking sermon, so to speak of the themselves with.

The two monatchs who are now supporting England as valles in Africa do not wear clothes, but are well supplied with rum. They form a soort of walking sermon, so to speak of the context. All the hounds not a control walking sermon, so to peak of the context. All the hounds of the Austrian ministry for many foars past, is descended from one Vicounty Tange, and they create was liked in the distributive Christian. Conversing fail instantaneous x-1 man passed into the kingdom of God quicker than of the Austrian ministry for many foars past, is descended from one Vicounty Tange, having been houngry at place the form one Vicounty Tange, who has a descensive the spoils. It is possible to the pointers and the set the spoils. It is possible to the pointers and the set the spoils will be performed the prey. But there came a better time of the Austrian ministry for many foars past, is descended from one Vicounty Tange, have been deemed to the pointers and the set work the pression of the control of the cont

pig's foot, having been hungry at which the time, and for this indulgence of tainty of all earthly treasures. They cipation, resurrection. Up to that saw some Ralston, living at the rate of days in jail. Chicago takes any triffing with her pigs as a personal cisco wharf because he could not contribute the time that model in the right direction. Before that model is a coveries or explorations.

Customer—Is this pure ground coffee you sold me? Grocer—Of course it is of these animals, often 1,000 belong-time with the right direction. Before that model is a coveries or explorations.

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molten gold stamped with the image of that moment dividing the spoil. Five great sonls by avarice turned into hearer, you know very well that the homunculi, and they said to them- best things you have done you have selves: I will seek after higher treas done in a flash. You made up your Golden Text: We Love Him Because He From that time they did not care or to invest, or to stop, or to start. If 1:16-27.

walked with them nor whether they would have missed it forever. Now, ived in a mansion or in a hut, if they just as precipitate, and quick, and fessionally in the country just as fessionally in the country just as base ball is played. It is not in the book of fate for this violent game to book of fate for this violent game to eousness; nor if they were sandalled With your pen or pencil you were pur-

racine, has received a letter from the critical day in an England you can the chief of the United States coast the chief of the United States coast and geodetic survey, Washington, D. because the grouse hunting has be and geodetic survey, Washington, D. C. stating that Moant Orlizaba, in Mexico, is the highest. Moant St. Elias, Alaska, has for years pass for years pass has proved to be highest; but Orlizaba has proved to be highest; but Orlizaba, 18,311 feet. Moant orlizaba new forms of the farex apoptic, elephant mounted to be received to the received to be received to the received to be received to the received to t

From the top of all my trust
Mishap hath laid me in the dust. plying it for eternal conquest. It is

lis fini hed, all is finished Their fight with death and sin : Oh, what a grand thing it is to be a

one street and chased it down another. Short a time it is from morning to world, you may go away heirs of night—only seven or eight hours. You heaven. Though this very autumnal Admiral Dot, the little man v Calamities are administered in Wherever a dollar was expected to be. Its heart beats twenty-four times and now, all worlds witnessing. you may

Ten thousand times ten thousand,

tinue to live at the same ration. They ment he is a child of sin: after that found some gravel in it.

That is, The best Woolen Underwear, \$1. The best Merino Underwear, 50e

is religion? It is dividing the spoils. It is taking a dispenseless soul and pane-

whose "steadiness was wonterful" comfortably pumped buliets into the Matabeles with machine guns at long range, their own loss being one high private killed and one negro camp follower wounded, while 50) of Lobengula's naked henchmen fell beneath the fire of the Maxim guns

Tris encouraging to now and then read of a judge who regards some thing more than a biped five feet six inches tall, twenty-one years old and five years in this country, as essential to citizenship. Such as a secondary of the presenting I am going to do that the glories of realms terrestrial, and very thing. In the morning of my very thing, In the morning of my very thing. In the morning of my very thing, In the morning of my very thing that the pleasting, bearing, In the plot very thing that the plot very thing

ward act of worship. "To visit the In sparkling raiment bright.
The armies of the ransomed saints

fatherless and widows," etc. To show himself unspotted from the world. Everything good is from God. 2. The good God never changes. 3. Quickness of speech is often the forerunner of wrath. 4. Religion that does not marks of pure religion.

MIXED MATTERS.

A popular prima donna says she nelps to keep her voice fresh by making it a rule never to sing to her Over twenty-six per cent of the reading men in every country are

lighted thousands of folks for twentythree years, has gone out of the show manager for a large mercantile firm.

Manchester Enterprise TABERNACLE PULPIT. saw the wizen and paralytic bankers moment he is a child of God. Before that moment devouring the prevention of the

. .. An .. . earth, earthy. They saw some minutes is as good as five years. My LESSON X DEC. 3.—GRATEmind in an instant to buy, or to sell, First Loved U. 1 John IV: 19-James

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Mv. how slippery the walks were th The report of the farmers' club will an

pear next week.

Perhaps we ought to be thankful that we have something coming. Monday was a drizzly, sozzly, gloom

Hacussler advertises his holiday good

two car loads of wool to Boston. Lynch & Co. have had the side-walls and ceiling of their store papered. Wm. Burtless was in Clinton on busi-

We would be thankful if all subscrip-The boys and girls have enjoyed skating on the middle pond the past week.

A. L. Noble the Ann Arbor clothier

Bristol's horse show Saturday afternoon

purchases of gifts early.

these unpleasant evenings.

no fire escapes on them.

places of business in the village.

next week, announcing a benefit sale.

There was work in meridian chapter R. A. M., Wednesday night and work in the M. M. degree. The holidays are coming and prudent people will make their selections and

Miss Florence Poucher of Brooklyn, and The discussion of the new tariff bill Miss Iva Rull, went to Ann Arbor today Harold Anthony

Keno tonight, is often written upon the sidewalks in front of the only licensed with scarlet feyer, was at the store on Ida Grossman Tuesday for the first time in over a week.

what of a change about among several Mrs. Hall, on account of sickness, was Julia Kensler clerks on exchange place next week. Kensler, the hustling grocery and dry Friday. Miss McAdam filled her position.

of Miss McAdam's work. We learn that Dr. Ben Conklin, who We hope that putting coal on the free list will not discourage our citizens from has been practicing medicine at Elk making a test to see if there is coal under Rapids for several years, has concluded to go to Traverse City, it being a larger

L. H. Field, Jackson's dry goods merhive, has a changed advertisement in an-

wool they were holding for better prices. The recent horrible accidents at the and many regret that she could not be alhouse and other buildings in town have and popular officer.

Revival meetings are being held by the gnawing at wood, and opening her eyes Willie Steinkohl Lynda Watkins The Lake Shore company is making to her dismay discovered that the house Luia Deatle permanent improvements by laying iron sewer pipes in all the culverts and filling around them with earth. Some serious accidents have happened from unsound gather and gave the alarm. Some curity of the color of th

nice dresses, and cloth for several more to be made for her customers, and of which progress and will constitute a good eighth Twain's story of "Tom Sawyer abroad" alone weeth the price of the number. Subscribe for it with the Expressure. were burned. The fire originated from a grade next year.

worthfor old relic falling ages the floor.

The reacher just about \$5 worth of books

If Manchesser finds coal under her yil-

Roll of Honor

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Geo. Dettling has been drawn to serve Number of boys enrolled... juror for December term of court. Vhole number enrolled The board of school inspectors appoi Number of non-resident John Stabler director of district No 5, last Aggregate attendance in half days.
Average number belonging......
Average daily attendance...... .3199 Friday to fill the vacancy of ...307.9 resignation of Paul Fritz jr.

EVAN ESSERY, Supt. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month ending Nov. 24.

Edith Coon

Bertha Faus

David Kerr

Lizzie Nestel

Bennie Rose

Charlie Sloat

Dora Schultz

Otto Bauer

Fred Gumper

Bessie Hubbard

Jessie Kimble

Jakie Kensler

Willie Lamming

Bertha Schaible

Marcus Brannic

Arthur Bailey

Nina Clark

Carl Essery

Clarence Hall

Victor Hanhan

Rolland Lehr

Harry Malone

Laurence Wurste

Willie Kern

Willie Jedele

Leone Gieske

Sarah Haarer

Oles Mahrle

Sarah Wisner

Ada McCullum

Schuyler Miller

Addie Vogelbach

Walter Briegel

Clarence Lehr

Nickey Singer

We give thanks for there

Julia Tran

Ada Perrin

Dillie S. Hall, teacher

Clifford Hammond

Carmie Midd

Heina Kirchhofe

Edith Tracy

Julia M. Martin, teacher

Raynor Haeussle

INTERMEDIATE ROOM.

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher.

Frances Logan

Cora Reno

Rose Scully

Mary Halzle

Willie Bertke Bertha Clark

Cyrus Dickerson

Eugene Guinan

Katie Naumann

Henry Rehfuss

Martha Spencer

Clara Dickerson

Bernice Holmes

Chas. Hammond

Herman Schoettle

Emma Staggemeier

Charlie Wurster

Maudie Wisner

Bertha Kuebler

Ella Schulte

are better at present writing HIGH SCHOOL Grace M. Smith, preceptress, The social at R. K. Fellows is postp Minnie McAdam, general assistar e week, until Frlday Dec. 8. loyd Austin Sarah Bertke Mr. & Mas. Mort. Raymond of Grass Lake attended the Norvell farmers' club at you want the best photos ever made in Arthur Gillett "Sharon-valley" farm, the residence of Mr. Manchester, come in without delay. Lydia Ingraham Oscar Kirchge & Mrs. Frank Smith, last Saturday Florence Kellam Forrie Lamb

> bear repeating. Among the friends from abroad who at ended the funeral of Miss Bauer last wee vere: Mr. & Mrs. Ferd. Breymeyer of Ionia Mrs. Fred Schwartz of Adrian, Mr. & Mrs. John Lucas of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Merker and son John of Sylvan, and Mr. & Mrs. Sage of 12 of your friends happy next christmas.

FREEDOM

SHARON

Mr. & Mrs. Morey Pierce are sick.

Chelsea. The family are very thankful the friends and neighbors for their assistance Fred Dowling

> to get work. Levi Mann has gone to Toledo to wor on the railroad.

Rosa Boomer was very sick last week bu somewhat better at this writing. Marvin Aylesworth's little boy is danger- the turkeys. Get them in good order oasly ill and not expected to recover.

James Moore and a party of other hunt threed from the north woods last Thursday

of Brooklyn spent Sunday at E. D. Main's, once, before the rush comes. First come

"Mary Ann" says Geo. Stevens is may ried. How is it George?

John G. English and Albert D. English Prof. D. H. Bristol's Educated Hors ere elected delegates to the quarterly meet- Prof. Bristol and his horses entertain-Friday evening.

We met Rev. A. J. Davis Tuesday morning on his way to his home in Hillsdale He had a chill Sunday and one Monday and will not be able to attend the services a Temperance next Sunday. He will try to be with us Dec. 10, at the anniversary and

Last Sunday Herbert Rushion, who at-LARD-11c per lb.
POTATOES—Slight demand at 45c @ To our stock of Men's Suits at \$7.50 and \$10 and now have a more complete fellow. Herb, is a good boy and his many

NORVELL. Wm. Spokes spent Sunday in Ypsilanti A. J. Austin will ship some more stock

laturday, to Buffalo. Mrs. Parsons of Wayne is the guest Mrs. Spokes for a short time. Mrs. Lown is making a short visit wit Brooklyn friends and relatives.

Tuesday, where they will spend thanksgivi There will be preaching at the baptis church Sunday evening by Rev. Churchill. Chas. Meyers has been here on a short visit, having a lay off from the railroad a few

Chas Sheffield and Mart. Bross attende members of the young people's societies the suction hose was not long enough to
Homer Palmer gave a reception to the the social hop at Grass Lake last Friday. night. Next Monday night will be the last Mr. & Mrs. Win. T. Boocher have made

in the near future and as it is something new

Mr. Wood; the fur buyer, is here with the The please suboal house three miles defective chimney on the south side of the point of the first suboal for the f

A chemist who works in a muddle Mrs. Lulu Lapp who has been working for

Satisfaction guaranteed at Dey's studio. A ---Carbolineum. What is it? Ask (

Jas. Kelly will deliver coal on Thur

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il \$1 Heuriettas, 89c. All \$1 Serges, 89c. All \$1 Broadcloths, All 55c Serges, 69c All 50c Serges, 44c. All 50c Finnels, 41c days of each week. Orders in on Wed- All Pat nesday will be promptly attended to. \$1 Coroline Corsets, 89c. \$1 Jackson Waist, 89c. \$1 H. B. Corsets, 89 50c Corsets, 42c. For Sale-Four second hand Coal Stoves cheap, also three Wood Heating 1 Lot Boys' Ribbed Wool, 15c. 1 Lot Boys' Ribbed Wool, 25c with 35c. 1 Lot Lodies' wool, 25c worth 35c. 1 Lot Lodies' wool, 25c worth 35c. 1 Lot Lodies' 50c wool, 45c. 1 Lot 35c wool Mitte, 25c.

-Handkerchiefs y these Goods for Christmas. We are showing the finest line of these Goods even market, at from 5c to \$1 each. 1-4 OFF ON CLOAKS

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the performances of the horses, ponies DID You Know That

s our talk this week? We have an immense line of Boys and Children Suits-too many for us at this time of the year. We have placed the knife on them and they are cut to a price that will induce you to buy.

WE HAVE ADDED

line than ever, at those prices. Some that were bought

in styles and finely tailored. We ask an inspection

of our stock before you buy. PARSONS, The THER

Davenport Store, SALINE, MICH

You Know That

CLINTON,

Are Sélling

Do . . .

At the right prices!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1893

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Mrs. James Weir is somewhat better

Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on busi-

Lawyer A. J. Waters has been in Jack.

Dr. Hyndman of Norvell made a pro-

Miss Kittie Weir came home from Mins Middlebrook

his son Bert a flying visit last Friday. Belvia Waters

on this week on business.

Ypsilanti last Saturday, sick.

liso the Sterner Sex Whose Mover

SIXPAGES George Torrev came home from Ann BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Miss Emma Neebling went to Chelses

Give thanks that you are alive. We are thankful for past favors. ness Tuesday afternoon.

Brief Items of News in rud About or

We are having a much needed ra

Roller & Co., will have a new holids

Mrs. Casper Raby has been quite sick with bronchitis but is somewhat better. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen returned last Read Parson's, the Saline clothing

Tuesday to see his sister, Mrs. Amos Mamie Farrell August Nisle and Barrett Robison of Artie Jacquemain Ann Arbor were in town Sunday visiting | Willie Kalmbach

ness connected with the Kishpaugh farm, Emma Schaible Miss Fannie Kief of Detroit and her Fred Zimmerman sister Hattie of Ypsilanti will visit Mrs. | Henry Howard The Kempf dry goods company have a Nestell over thanksgiving.

Banker Van Tuyle of Clinton was in Lydia Brann town on business with A. F. Freeman Cynthia Bailey early last Saturday morning. The Misses Gwinner and Miss Amelia Younghans are expected home from Ypsilanti to spend thanksgiving.

M. D. Case went to Ypsilanti on Tues. Hugo Kirchhofer day and his daughter Edith returned Mina Logan home with him to spend thanksgiving. Willie Naumann Miss-Tillie Naumann, who has been Maud Ohlinger visiting in Saline, returned home Tuesday Fred Schafer accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mary

is good employment for men of leisure to spend thanksgiving with Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brannick Wallace Case Jacob Blum, whose children were sick Rose Dickerson Willie Fausel

Bertha Hubbard Marjorie Kingsley unable to be in school last Thursday and Charlie Miller goods man, will have a new advertisement Misses Kapp. Logan and Hall, took a part Themie Naumann Minnie Kramer Hannah Rehfus Anna Reichert

place. His triends here will wish him

Our newly appointed postmaster, Marcus D. Case, will take charge of the office Julius Kern, Charlie Jedele on Monday next. The office will remain where it is and Dennis Torrev will be 1st As soon as wool was announced as put on assistant and Earl Chase 2nd assistant Lula Aylesworth Bernice Blythe the free list, they didn't want it any lonthe affairs of the office since the death of Carrie Huber her husband with complete satisfactions Willie-Pfeifle Tommy Brannick

fire in Detroit reminds us that our school lowed to remain in office until next spring. About one o'clock Monday morning May McCullum baptist and methodist congregations in Mrs. James Yerdon, who resides with her Reatrice Lamming the M. E. church this week, afternoons husband at the junction of railroad street Donna Watkins and evenings. Rev. & Mrs. Lincoln ared and territorial road, was awakened by hearing a crackling noise as of mice

culverts and this company intends to gather and gave the alarm. Suon-cur Fannie Goodyear avoid having any if possible, sleep by the cry of fire and the nervon. Herman Schaible The S. W. farmers' club will meet at uncertain clang of the two for a cent fire Carl Lehr the residence of Mrs. & Mrs. J. P. Tracy bell on the engine house, and after sniff. Lulu Naumann on Friday. Dec. lat at 10 o'clock with the ing the air and taking a survey in order following programme: Selection, Miss to find out where the fire was, hastened Myra Spafard; essay, Miss Nettie Eng- to the scene. Those who were first on lish: paper, The north-west, its influence the ground turned their attention to savon our agricultural interests, A. Hitch- ing what they could of the household goods, as it was evident that an effort to It is pleasant to learn that our young quench the flames would be futile and the people have early begun to cultivate the habit of extending a helping hand to those in need. The school children and brought out and a line of hose laid but es are nearly equal in number.

of this village have raised money to buy reach into the river any distance and the senior class last Friday evening. necessities for some of our worthy poor. mud from the banks filled the valves. Such benevolent and christian acts are By this time the whole building was near. ly destroyed and as there was no adjacent meeting of the alpha sigms for this term. very brief call, returning to their home at farthest property in danger it was decided to ab- Miss Kirchhofer can show some very Monroe Saturday. St. Nicholas the brightest and best andon the engine. Mr. & Mrs. Yerdon good specimens of writing. Come and took refuge in the home of Mrs. Bollinger sendent with a rare relection of reading master, firstly illustrated, for December. It is easiled the christman number and will contents to \$600 but that will not begin the bone of Mrs. Bollinger see.

A very good map of Europe, drawn by home over thanksgiving. There is strong talk of a turkey about here contents to \$600 but that will not begin to the contents to \$600 but that will not begin to the contents to \$600 but that will not begin to the contents to \$600 but that will not begin the bone of Mrs. Some of our young people who are attending school in foreign towns are expected by the contents to \$600 but that will not begin the bone of Mrs. Bollinger see. be like a visit from Santa Claus. Mark contents to \$660 but that will not begin diste room. to pay the loss. Mrs. Yerdon had several

The A. C. U. w. entersammer as are belief half Thursday evening will be well Fred Burtless, Mande Goodell, Tema wisting their son-Jos. at Alessa, have re but they thought differently, and without worth attending. It will cost you noth- Mann, Zadia Dickerson and Flora Saley turned, making Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer a this the the was essentioned by the ing to attend the entertainment but if you were absent part of last week. Sickness short call while in Bay City on their way was the cause the district lost a new dictionary and lage they milliorely have a boom. Here's generally has his head in the same contine scholars all their books, as nothing hoping they may.—Cliston Local dition. Appreciating this fact the chemological theorem in Jackson. Mrs. Lapham of the same contine the free was discover. Thanks broken we will look for a sext larry class has given the laboratory a Manchester is expected to come and take spring.

Nettie Logan Eibert Robison Wm. Jones' last Thursday. The exercise Iva Rull Meta Schlegel

were interesting and the essay by Mrs. Geo. Mount was highly commendable and wi Anna Unterkirche George C. Amsden of Ypsilanti paid Blanche Van Winkle Emma Widmeyer Lydia Stabler

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. Elmer Gray has gone to Detroit expecting

used Brant's Balsam during many year practice. No Opium. Bottles double usual size for 25 and 50 cents at Fred Steink ohl's. B. G. Lovejoy is paying the highes market prices to chickens, ducks and

and wait for him. Thomas Boomer and Lewis Hilson of Stockbridge visited relatives here last week. The late P. T. Barnum once said The Ladd and Main county drain has Prof. Bristol: "I consider your Eques been completed and accepted by the com- Curriculum the most wonderful exhibi tion of equine intelligence in the world,

it is worth going miles to see. The party killed nine deer we are informed Messrs and Mesdames, Geo. Dewey of polish up the nickle and set up your stove Cambridge and J. Cruse and Herman Wesh all in good order? If so, let us know at

IRON CREEK. If this catches the eye of one who run down, tired, discouraged, nerveless. he will be wise if he promptly comes to us for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, the There will be no services at the church \$1 bottles at Fred Steinkohl's

ed a large number of people at the oper The next ladies' social will be held at house Monday evening. There were Mrs. Douglas Baldwin's one week from next | many ladies and children in the audience and they were especially delighted with The three boys who have been working at L. D. Watkins the past summer, will return and mules. Every animal in the herd is

trainer has a pretty thorough knowledg The River Raisin quarterly meeting will of horses, and a vast amount of patier be held at Bedford. Dec. 1, 2, 3. They will and perseverance. The performance dicate their new church at Temperance. not slow nor tiresome; on the contrary it The columbian literary society which was is interesting and amusing."—Cleveland organized a few weeks ago will meet at Rob. World. At arbeiter hall one night, next ert Green's next Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th. Saturday evening. Matinee at 2:30 p. n

Last Sunday Herbert Rushton, who are tends the Napoleon school, walked from Napoleon over to Cambridge where his sister lives, and thence to his father's, T. F. Rush-lives, and the his father' nead. ONIONS--Dull, 35c ≅ bush. APPLES—Winter, good deman friends will wish him much success in his

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otices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893

Ex-congressman N. B. Eldridge of Adrian, died on Monday of rheumatism The funeral will be conducted by the knights templar on Friday.

After January 1st, it is said the Mich igan Central will charge but two cents a mile fare. Certainly a step in the right direction and we wish that the Lake Shore would follow suit.

The portfolio of engravings of sights and scenes of the world, which are given to those subscribers of the Detroit Journal who send in coupons, are handsome and when bound in book form will be

Deputy game warden Hampton, of Petoskey, on Monday occasioned the arrest of three Franklin farmers, for violating the game laws by spearing fish in Wampler's lake. Each of the offenders was obliged to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

Bishop Foley has sent out a pastoral circular to the clergymen of this diocese, urging them to assemble their congregations on thanksgiving day at such an he as will be convenient. After the celebra tion of high mass, the "Te Deum" will be sung.

Mat Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise has had his house wired for electric lights. Next summer when the weather bureau passes round, the thunder storms Mat will make for the cellar and stay there as long as the celestial row is kept up. Mat is a reckless man.—Grass Lake News. In the summer of 1832 I was standing where the east end of the bridge across the Raisin river now is, there was no bridge there, only a partly constructed dam, and some timbers for a saw mill lving about among the bushes and grass, 'Exchange place ' was to all appearances a primeval forest covered with spreading oaks, hazel bushes and sumach "bobs." It follows that there was, as yet, no reck less Mat nor electric lights, and Mark Case was yet unborn and we sometimes went to Dexter for our mail -Jno. C Howe, in Beatrice, Neb., Democrat.

From the Monumental City.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20, 1893 EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - Being assured that you were always glad to hear from your absent friends and readers. I take this opportunity of invading the quiet of your sanctum with a communication from the "Monumental City."

Before proceeding further I find myself under the necessity of explaining the city of Baltimore. The city has now reached the mature old age of 165 years and during its long and somewhat varied existence, situated as it is near the theatres of our three great wars, the city has many historic memories which it seeks to perpetuate by means of shafts and monuments. The grandest and most inspiring of these is the one erected to the memory of George Washington.- It is situated on a sightly spot in the center of the city, and on the top of a noble column 188 feet in height the "Father of his country" in sculptured marble of heroic size is represented in the act of resigning his commission as commander of the continental army. Another of these monuments which has been an object of much historic interest and no little recent discussion is the one erected to the memory of Christopher Columbus in 1792 by the first french consul in Maryland For many years very little was popularly known of its origin, and the citizens of Baltimore knew little more about it than is conveyed by its simple inscription which states, with the date, that it is sacred to the memory of Christopher Columbus. It is in the outskirts of the city and attracted comparitively little attention until the statement was made by one who pretended to know, that the monument was erected by a former owner of the property in memory of a favorite horse to which he was much attached and which gloried in the name of Christopher Columbus. 14 was a race of man against horse for a few years, but the horse was finally distanced and the shades of the great discoverer remain in absolute and undisputed posses-

There are many other historic spots in and around this quaint old city which I will not weary you to describe, but I cannot torbear a mention of Fort McHenry, which is no doubt familiar to some of the

members of Comstock post G. A. B. The fort is located on Chesapeake Bay a short distance from the city. It was here that the much lauded english flee was held at bay in the war of 1812 at a time when the world-wide proclamation was sent forth that "Britaduia ruled the mayer Lambred by the thunder times of

the guns as they bade defiance to their adversaries, Frances Scott Key, while detained in the harbor on a British ship, wrote his immortal song, "The Star Spangled Banner." whose patriotic strains generations.

Baltimore has a population of about 450,000; included in this number are about 80,000 negroes, more than five times | Prot. D. M. Bristol's Educated Horses as many as there are in the entire state of Michigan.

There is here presented an opportun ity of studying some phases of the "race problem," which has arrested the attention of some of our best minds. I am very sure that the people of the north took possession of the Novelty Theatre would have as a rule more correct ideas regarding this great problem if they were by a large audience who applauded often. brought face to face with it in all its practical aspects as are the people of the south. There is a vast literature upon the subject in books, magazines and other current publications but these accounts are too often tinctured with race orejudice and are consequently unreliable Speaking of the "race question" re-

ninds me of one of an entirely different character which is often heard upon the street. "Sav, mistah, can't you give a ellah ten cents?" is the question most requently propounded to the passer-by by these ebony hued sons of Ham. And of late they have taken a new tack. The former plea for charity was upon the ground of direct necessity with starvation taring them in the face; but now when uestioned, instead of reciting a previous v concected tale of wee, they honestly admit that they want to get a glass of whiskey. This sudden burst of honests often has the desired effect and the ten cents are forth-coming.

The government of the city is quite unique. It is entirely municipal, the city not being a part of any county and hence not under county government. It is divided into state representative districts, but has, in proportion to its population very small representation in the state legislature. Although the city contains nore than one half of the wealth and has nearly one-half of the population of the entire state, it has but 18 delegates out of 91 in the assembly and but three out of 26 serrators.

The system of ground rents is also peculiar. It is frequently the case that a residence or business block is owned by one person and the ground upon which t stands by another. The owner of the building pays a ground rent to the owner of the land. This rent is usually the current rate of interest upon the valuation, of

Religiously and educationally the city tands deservedly high. Among the religious denominations the catholics and piscopalians predominate. Baltimore is the Rome of America. Cardinal Gibbons, the head of the catholic church in the United States, resides in this city and presides over the cathedral with its thousands of worshippers. The City papers sometimes mention the three Gs-as the most influential men of the state: Cardinal Gibbons, president Gilman of the Johns Hopkins university, and United States fenator Arthur P. Gorman.

I have left untilthe last that institution of Baltimore in which I am at present most interested—the Johns Hopkins univer-ity; and I find that I must be brief as I have already written at greater length than I intended. About 25 years ago and a few years be.

fore his death, Johns Hopkins, a merchant of this city gave \$3,500,000 for the purpose of founding a university and a like sum for the establishment of a hospital In the fall of 1876 the university opposed W. H. WILDER, Mayor of Albany. Ga., says its doors to students and in its brief existence has achieved a remarkable success-It is primarily intended for students who have already completed a college course and wish to acquire greater proficiency in special lines. The university now has 550 students, three fifths of whom are graduates. It is located in the heart of the city, giving its students easy access to the great libraries. Yet some very decid ed disadvantages are experienced on account of its location. It not infrequently happens that a profound dissertation upon the philosophy of Kant or Hegel or a glowing eulogy upon some great character of history is interrupted by the mellow tones of the "darkey" as he urges on his reluctant mule and showers execrations on its inoffensive head.

The architecture of the university buildings is substantial but not imposing. In fact there are few great displays of architecture to be found anywhere in the city. The buildings are for the most part low and old fashioned in structure. There is one building here of 11 stories that is pointed out by patriotic Baltimoreans as a "sky scraper" but it would look comparatively insignificant if placed beside one of Chicago's modern towers of Babel But I must desist. Yours very truly, THOS. F. MORAN.

Washtenaw County.

James Robison yesterday celebrated the 34th anniversary of his birthday by enjoying a turkey dinner at the residence of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Robison -Times.

Time was when the Ann Arbor editor received a free ticket to the theatre, but no more free tickets from now on. About the only free thing for the Ann Arbor editor is salvation .- Democrat If they would all accept salvation wouldn't there be a circus for the other folks?

Aside from giving the public amusement and instruction. Prof. Bristol has done much to cultivate a spirit of kindness in those who have the care of the horse, and for his efforts in this direction he has been the recipient of several handsome medals and other testimonials from

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Admirers of the horse, and, indeeothers as well, should attend Prof. Br. tol's exhibition, and we venture they w come away feeling amply repaid, and greater admirers of the horse than ever have inspired the hearts of succeeding Matinee Saturday at 2:30. After the

> In speaking of Prof. D. M. Bristol's wonderful horses, who commeace a one night's engagement in arbeiter hall. Manchester, next Saturday evening, the Brooklyn Daily Times said: "Prof. Bris. tol and his school of thirty trained horses stage last-evening. They were greeted The Professor has done his work admira bly and his pupils are thoroughly trained They do what they are told without the slightest hesitation, enter into the spirit of the entertainment as though they enjoyed it as much as the audience. Many of the animals are beautiful, all are clever and one adiminutive mule called Denver possesses much good looks and a remark able amount of comedy talent. He does everything in a comic manner, as if he knew he was funny, and is one of the best taught animals in the school. It would take too much space to describe all the clever things the horses do, for the entertainment is a long one and all the feats are wonderfully interesting. The entertainment is one of peculiar interest to all especially to lovers of horses, and deserves

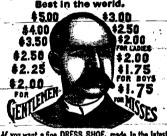
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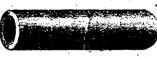
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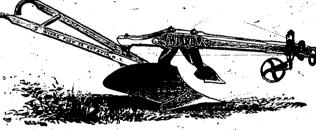
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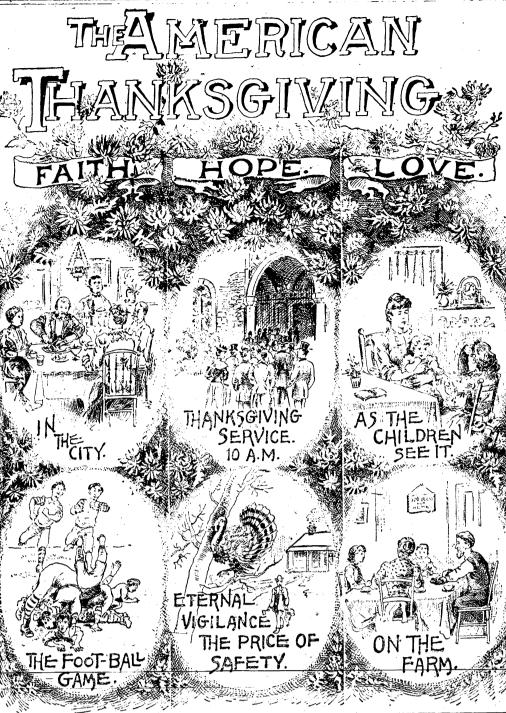


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often did his eye glance thi herward as if he deemed it possible that the cold grave might send back its tenant to the cheerful fireside, it least for that one evening. Thus did he cherish the grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grief that grief that grief that was dear to him. B. the grief that grie ว **Th**ânksgiving

showered down.
Forget that graves are gaping
And soon shall swallow all And soon shall swallow all.

The thankless and the thankful,

The mighty and the small.

Thanksgiving! Tis Thanksgiving!
Let merry bells declare
The joy that dwells within us.
The exile of despair.
Forget that graves are gaping.
That darkness stands beside
To cover each man over
And will not be depied.

Thanksgiving! Tis Thanksgiving!
Let maid and matron sing;
Let bass and tenor, chording,
Give thanks unto the King.
Forget that graves are gaping
And endless silence soon
Shall still both choir and organ
And drown the joyful tune.

Thanksgiving! Tis Thanksgiving!
Back, care! But welcome, mirth!
To-day to you is sacred,
And all the men on earth
Forget that graves are gaping.
That mirth with care shall be
Together, undistinguished
Throughout eternity.

Thanksgiving! Tis Thanksgiving!
Give thanks, then, oh, give thanks!
This life has many prizes
And few of us draw blanks.
Forget that graves are gaping,
And they who win shall rest
Beside the luckless losers
In one oblivion drest.

Thanksgiving! Tis Thanksgiving!
Fill full the flowing bowl!
The past was good—be careless
Of what may come, my soul.

of what may come, my sour.
Forget that grares are gaping;
This life is very sweet.
"Dum vivimus, vivamus"—
Come, friends, give thanks—and ea
BARRETT EASTMAN.



at the fireside circle, she approached and took the seat at John Inglefield's right hand, as if it had been reserved on purpose for her.

"Here I am at last, father," said she. "You ate yeur Thanksgiving dinner without me, but I have come back to spend the evening with you."

Yes, it was Prudence Inglefield. She wore the same neat and maidenly attire which she had been accustomed to nut on when the household work was Come, friends, give thanks—and eat!
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BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

No THE EVENING of Thanksgiving day John inglefield, the black smith, sat in his elbow chair among those who had been keeping festival at his board. Being the central figure of the domestic circle, the fire threw cle, the fire threw cle, the fire threw cle, the head of an iron statue, all a-glow from his own forge, and with its features rudely fashioned on his own anvil. At John Inglefield's right hand was an empty chair. The other places round the hearth were filled by the members of the family, who all sat in very local to the fire threw its strongest light on his massive and sturdy frame, rendering his rough visages ot that it looked like the head of an iron statue, all a-glow from his own forge, and with its features rudely fashioned on his own anvil. At John Inglefield's right hand was an empty chair. The other places round the hearth were filled by the members of the family, who all sat

A shadow flitted across the girl's countenance.

"The grave is very dark, brother," answered she, withdrawing her hand somewhat hastily from his grave. You may look your last at me by the light of this fire."

While this was passing the twin girl the rosebud that had grown on the same stem with the castaway—stood gaxing at her sister, longing to fling herself upon her bosom, so that the tenurils of their heart might intertivine again. At first she was restrained by mingled grief and sname, and hy a dread that I rindence was toomuch changed to respond to her affection, or that her own purity would be felt as a reproach by the lost one But, as she listened to the familiar voice, while the face grew more and more familiar, sine forgot everything save that Prudence had come back. Springing forward, she would have clasped her in glose embrace. At that very instant, however, Prudence started from her chair and held out both hands with a warning gesture.

"No Mary: no, my sister," cried she:

with a warning gesture.

"No, Mary; no, my sister," cried she:
"do not touch me. Your bosom must
not be pressed to mine."

Mary shudlered and stood still for

she felt that something darker than the grave was between Frudence and herself, though they seemed so near each other in the light of their father's each other in the light of their father's hearth, where they had grown to together. Meanwhile Prudeñce threw her eyes around the room in search of one who had not yet bidden her welcome. He had withdrawn from his scat by the fireside and was standing near the door, wish his face averted, so that his features could be discerned only by the flickering shadow of the profile upon the wall. But Prudence called to him in a cheerful and kindly tone:

tone:
"Come, Robert," said she, 'won't
you shake hands with your old friend?"
Robert held back for a moment, but Robert held back for a moment, but affection struggled powerfully and overcame his pride and resentment. He rushed toward Prudence, seized her hand and pressed it to his bosom. "There, there, Robert," said she, smiling sadly as she withdrew her hand, "you must not give me too warm a welcome."

And now having exchanged greet-

a welcome."

And now, having exchanged greetings with each member of the family, I rudence again seated herself in the chair at John Inglefield's right hand. She was naturally a git of quick and tender sensibilities, gladsome in her general mood, but with a bewitching on the interfused among her merries. pathos interfused among her merriest words and deeds. It was remarked of



CONGRESS IS TOO SLOW TO HELP

The Starving Thousands, but

rosebad, forgot (hat her twin blossom had ever been torn from the stem and trampled in the dust. And as for kobert Moore, he gazed at Prudence with the bashful earnestness of love new born, while site, with, sweet maiden coquetry, half smi ed upon and half discouraged him. In short, it was one of those intervals when sorzow vanishes in its own depth of shadow and joy starts forth in transitory brightness. When the block struck s. Prudence poured out her father's customary draught of herb tea, which she had been steeping by the fireside ever since twilight. God bless you, child! said Inglefield, as he took the cup from her hand; you have made your old f, ther happy again. But we miss your mother sadly. Prudence, saidly. It seems as if she ought to be here now."

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"Now, father, or never,' replied Prudence.

It was now the hour for domestic worship, but while the fartily were making preparations for their duty, they suddenly perceived that I indence had put on her cloak and hoo! an i was lifting the latch of the door.

"Prudence, Prudence, where ire y u going?" cried they all with one voice. As Prudence passe out of the door she turned toward them and flung back her hand with a gesture of farewell, but her face was so changed that they hardly recognized it. Sin and evil passions glowed through its comeliness and wroughta horrible deformity: a smile beamed in her eyes as a trumphant mockery at their surprise and grief.

"Now, father, or never,' replied

Once or twice he even laughed till the by the echo of his own mirth. The grave young minister became as frolicome as a schoolboy. Mary, too, the rosebud, forgot that her twin blessom

"Daughter," cried John Inglefield, between wrath and sorrow. "stay and be your father's ble sing, or take his curse with you!"

be your father's ble sing, or take his curse with you?"

For an instant Ptudence lingured and looked back into the fire-lighted room, while her countenance wore almost the expression as if she was struggling with a flend, who had power to size his fictim even within the hallowed precincts of her fathers hearth. The fiend prevailed and Prudence vanished into the ou'er darkness. When the family rushed to te door they could see nothing, but heard the sound of wheels rattling over the frozen ground.

That same night, among the painted beauties of the theater of a neighboring city, there was one whose dissolute mirth seemed inconsistents with any sympathy for pu e affect one, and for the joys and griefs which are hallowed by them. Yet this was Prudence Inglefield. Her visit to the Thanksgiving fireside was the realization of these waking dreams in which

Inglefield. Her visit to the Thanksgiving fireside was the realization of
one of those washing dream- in which
the guilty soul will som times stray
back to its innocence. But Sin. a as,
is careful of her bond slaves; they har
her voice, periaps at the holiest
moment and are constrained to go
whither she summons them. The
same dark power that drew Prudence
Inglefield from her father's hearth—
the same in its nature, though height
ened then to a dread necessity—would
snatch a guilty soul from the gate of
heaven and—make its sin and its punishment alike eternal.

HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING.

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Than ksgiving day was a long time in getting itself established. It is not an exclusively American affair, and was not generally observed in the weet and south tilt after the war, but in the east it may be said to date from the seventeenth century. Over 3,000 testablished in the holy land. They carled it the feast of the tabernacies, and for eight days following the close of harvest they dwelt in booths made chiefly of green boughs, and feasted on corn, wine, oil and fruits. In the course of time a splendid ritual for this feast was developed, including much singing in responsive choruses. Somewhat later the Greeks held a nine-days feast of similar character, in which elaves were allowed to take part, and all criminals except murderers. The Romans had similar feasts in honor of Ceres, god ess of grain.

The Saxons had a "Harvest Home," and after them the English, which festival was observed in a sort of way in some of the American colonics. In the year 1621 the Pilgrim fathers tried to celebrate it, but it was rather a gloomy affair. In 1623 a ship loaded with provisions failed to arrive, and Gov. Bradford appointed a day of humiliation, fasting, and sprayer, but the expected-ship arrived, and so they made it a day of thanksgiving.

humilistion, fasting, and prayer, but the expected ship arrive!, and so they made it a day of thanksgiving.

Ninety Indians, headed by Chief Massasoit, took part. In 1631 the Puritans ran out of provisions, and February 9 was hamed as a day of fasting and prayer. As in the other case, the ship arrived; and they had a feast instead. June 15, 1637, there was a general service in all the churches to give thanks for the great Pequots, and on the 12th of October following a general service and feast, in honor of peace and the settling of some religious differences. Forty years later Lov-Andros ordered the people to give thanks on the first day o December; but they hated Andros and did not thank worth a cent. Several persons were arrested for Several persons were arrested for treating the proclamation with on-tempt, but this struck the home au-thorities as rather ludicrous, and his conduct was disapproved.

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Thereafter Thanksgiving was preity
generally observed in all the states, the
governor naming the day. George
Washington recommended to congress
the naming of a national day in 1759 for the adoption of the constitution; it was done, and the day was generally observed. In 1745 the proceeding was repeated. James Madison appears to a large statement of the subject in 1815, in honor of the return of peace. Forty-eight years passed before President Lincoln issued the second one in 1863. Since then every President has followed the custom, and the day is nationally observed at last. for the adoption of the constitution; it

tionally observed at last.

Thinking and Thanking.

Have we not abundant reason for gratitude? It may be that things have not all gone with us just as we have wished. No matter. We should be thankful, just the same. We can not tell what is the best for us. The things we can least afford to have. A little child cries for a sharp kni'e, or for the fire burning in the grate. Not one of us but remembers the time when father or nother denied us some longed-for pleasure. And not one of is sinful child, nor yet could he take have an ampty chair. The other places round the hearth were filled by the members of, the family, who all sat quietly, while, with a semblance of fanisatic merriment, their shadows danced on the wall behind them. One of the group was John Inglefield's an, who had been bread at college and was now a student of theology at Androver. There was also a daughter of 16, whom nobody could look at without thinking of a rosebud almost biosoming. The only other person at the fireside was Robert Moore, formerly have prefited than did the pale and was now as full by the more thanking of a rosebud almost been the will be sitting in this very chair."

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discase. I went to Hot Springs to treat for syphilis. Mercury almost killed me. After a while the symptoms again appeared. Throat killed me. After a white the symptoms again appeared. Throst re-became sore, pains in limbs, pimples on face, blotches, eyes red, loss of hair, glands enlarged, etc. A medical friend advised Dra. Kennedy & Kernan's New Method Treatment. It cured me, and I have had no symptoms for five years. I am married and happy. As a doctor. I heartily recomend it to all who have this terrible disease—sphilts."—It will eradicate the poison from the blood.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

ARMY life is dangerous at the best. Even in Brazil where there seems to be little likelihood of being shot. fever and small-pox are said to prevail to a much larger extent than do regular rations.

It is reported that the Columbian guards on the Midway lost their heads on the last night of the official life of the fair, but so far as is known no reward has been offered for the return of the goods.

A young man and a young woman were captured at Wausau, tried, and tentiary. This sounds brutal and all that, but a mitigating flavor is lent the judge's seemingly harsh action by the fact that the young woman in the case happened to be the wife of

A'GREAT historian does not obtain that immediate recognition that is great novelist or even the great poet. So Francis Parkman worked for years in obscurity, and even at his death he was not a popular author. Bt it is more than probable that he will take his rank, ultimately, among the great historians of the world.

Now that the casualties of the Louisiana storm have been footed up the 2,008 victims were negroes. The Acadians, whom Longfellow immortalized in "Evangeline." outnumbered all other races, but there was a large admixture of Austrians. Crecles, Islingues, Italians, Manilla-men, Chinese and Spaniards in the list of the dead.

A MAN, so called, has just been sent to jail for four months for hav-ing amused himself by pouring water from a window upon a family ing on rags under a bit of canvas. While evolution is being particularly studied it would be interesting to find out what jarred the protoplasm that resulted in such a creature off the track. It evidently started out to be a beast with horns.

TEKOA. Wash. has adopted the ball and chain punishment for tramps. and its first application is interestball and chain and put to work on the street. While his guard was taking a rest the prisoner picked up the cannon ball and started to walk out of town with it. He was cap-tured, however, and was penalized for his attempted escape by having three balls and chains attached to

It is gratifying to our racial pride to learn that many of the crafty oriental fakirs in Midway who have been selling plasters worth four cents to the guileless American public for \$3 all summer found that a goodly proportion of their ill-gotten gains consisted of Confederate and extinct state bank bills when they came to cash in." Fair exchange is no robbery, and a \$5 Confederate bill is surely as valuable as a souvenir in Syria a; a bogus Turkish

THE St. James Budget pokes fun at the newspapers of this country because they print personal gossip conhis plate with his knife and then listcerning literary people, who are possibly quite interesting, and at least earn an honest living. Then in a succeeding column the Budget proceeds to detail a lot of tattle about royalty, and His Nobs this and Her Nibs that, people who have not even the mcrit of being interesting and for the most part are paupers, living they are of no use even as ornamen ts.

Matabeles, at the hands of Great Companion. Britain, Mr. Labouchere found him-self in a minority in parliament, but he is supported by the better sentiment of the English people and civilized nations generally. In a second so-called battle between the natives and British soldiers 1,000 of the for- at least must be admitted, but they do mer were mowed down with machine guns, while the British loss is given Whatever the pretext for seizing the Matabele territory, this cannot be justified on any grounds consistent with humanity.

THE discovery of poison in Boston pies is likely to shake the American Athens from Commercial street to Back Bay park. Next to baked beans, pie has been the staple on Boston bills of fare. Pie for breakfast, pie for dinner and pie for sup-per, with an extra large slice as a sort of nightcap just before going to ed, has been the regular gastronomic succession. The use of pie as a vehicle for the introduction of cold poison into the human anatomy will hake Bostonian confidence, and will, as a matter of fact, cast a gloom

A LIVELY riot in which several of the police of Marseilles have been hurt was precipitate 1 by the women terfered with the plans of match spine, the luckless novice receives making women. It has always been four distinct shocks each more and-

ANY little isles knocking about the sea looking for a foster-mother need not apply to Columbia. The chances are that she would spank them and send them home abawling.

THE biggest man in Washington is the well known and popular Virginian, Captain Maddox who weighs 480 pounds. Every time he appears on ne street bystanders are tempted to discuss the old, old question of whether a man can be big and not necessarily great.

THERE was a good deal of talk six wehave observed, you can't buy Bell pulling off his red coet, he became a telephones two for a quarter yet...



THE THREE ROBBERS.

A Riddle They were three robbers age, And they robbed a red, red rose; And they came from out the sky. And they went where no man knows

One came—a robber bold—And a sable cost he wore.
And a belt of dusty gold.
And he robbed her treasure store

One came when the day was young, And rent the curtain gray Of mist that round her hung. And he stole her pearls away:

One came when the day was dead, And no one saw him pass
And he cautht her petals red
And threw them upon the grass

Three robbers bold were they, nd they robbed a red, red rose

d they robbed a red, red rose and they came and went away. And whither—no man knows — St. Nicholas

They Wanted to Know. James Ferguson, the Scotch astronomer, was very anxious, even as a little boy, to understand the mechanism of watches. His father refused to and so James waited until a stranger called at the house one day to ask his

Will you be good enough to tell me what time it is?" asked the boy. The gentleman told him.

Would you be willing that I should look at your watch?" continued Fer-

'Certainly," replied the gentleman. The boy took the watch eagerly. After he had examined it for a mo-

ment his next question came: "A steel spring," replied the owner.
"How can a steel spring in a box

The gentleman explained the pro-

yI don't see through it yet," answered young Ferguson.

"Well, now," said the traveler, who had become deeply interested in the boy, "take a long, thin piece of whale bone, hold one end of it fast between your thumb and forefinger and wind it around your finger. It will then attempt to unwind itself, and if you

nothing to watch but the stars and his future eminence in astronomy was, in a way, founded upon that boyish out-of-door observation.

Blaise Pascal, who wrote a remarkable treatise on the laws of sound, was constantly observing the familiar occurrences about him, even as a boy. When he was only 10 years old he sat ening to the sound.

"What are you doing with that plate, Blaise?' asked his sister. "See!" he replied. "When I strike the plate with my knife it rings.

Again he called forth the sound.
"When I grasp it with my hand so,"
he said, "the sound ceases. I wonder

Thus had both boys begun to study, In his brave plea for justice to the | no urging from older people. - Youth's

Riding a Camel. Perhaps you "rode a camel" at the world's fair; if so, you will appreciate what Mrs: Amelia B. Edwards says

about it: me, for instance, that he carries a water cistern in his stomach, which is wholesale slaughter of the natives rates neither his gait nor his temper, meritorious. But the cistern amelio-Which are abominable Irreproachs ble as a beast of burden, he is open to many objections as a steed. It is not pleasant to ride a beast-that not only objects to being ridden, but that cher

> shes a strong personal antipathy to ithe rider. You know he hates you from the moment you walk around him, hesitating where and how to begin the ascent of his hump. He does not hesitate to tell you so in the roundest terms. He snarls if you but move in the saddle, and stares angrily around at you if you attempt to move him in any direction save that in which he himself intended to go. If you persist he tries to bite your feet. If biting you doesn't answer, he lies down.
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> Now, the lying down and getting up

of a camel are performances designed expressly to inflict grievous bodily employed in the match factories. If harm upon the rider. Thrown twice the police had any sense they would forward and twice backward, punched have known better than to have in- in his "wind" and damaged in his as much as any man's life is worth. deh and unexpected than the for this execrable hunchback is fearden and unexpected than the last. fully and wonderfully made. He has a superfluous joint somewhere in his legs, and uses it to revenge himself

upon mankind. His paces, however, are more complicated than his joints and more trying than his temper. He has four a short walk, like the rolling of a small boat in a chopping sea; a long walk, which dislocates every bone in your body; a trot that reduces you to imbecility, and a gallop that threatens sudden death to the daring experi-

menter. The Prince of Turnips

There were two brothers who were months ago about the revolution that both soldiers, the one was rich the other poor. The poor man thought telephone would work, but, so far as he would try to better himself, so, bottom of a reservoir in a deadly em.

gardener, and dug his ground well, and sowed turnips.

poor everybody forgets me."

said: "You shall be poor no longer. I will give you so much that you shall be even ri her than your brother.

and flocks, and made him so rich that his brother's fortune could not at all be compared with his When the brother heard of all this,

and how a turnip had made the gardener rich, he envied him so elv. and bethought himself how he could contrive to get the same good fortune for himself. However he determined. to manage more eleverly than his brother, and got together a rich present of gold and fine horses for the king, and thought he must have a in.

turn it round so as to wind up all the

be fed, but if there were fewer strokes than twelve he would go on working resignedly. The experiment was made of striking twelve strokes at the wrong time whereupon the horse started for his oats, in 'spite of the fact that he had been fed only an introduce her to me, Quayers, for I introduce her to me, Quayers, for I how you're a rel of hers. And then 'Lalv Broughton did the trick, sir.

Columbian Stamp Denominations. One-cent. Columbus on shipboard in One-cent, Commons on snipocard in sight of land; 2-cent. the landing of Columbus; 3-cent, the Santa Maria, the flagship of Columbus, 4-cent, the flagship of Columbus, consisting of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta; 5-cent, Columbus appealing to Queen Isabella.

"You needn't, dear boy; you've evidently got it wery badly, and I'll oblige you, though it isn't the sort of a thing I'd do for everybody; but befacts of a classification of the santa Maria, Nina and Pinta; 5-cent, the flagship of Columbus, consisting of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta; 5-cent, the flagship of Columbus, and I'll oblige you, though it isn't the sort of a chap and you mean honestly? You mean honestly? You mean honestly, eh?"

The voung fellow took Mr. Quaver's be my best man, because, you see, we Columbus appealing to Queen Isabella for aid; 6-cent, Columbus entering or aid; 6-cent, Columbus entering Barcelona in triumph; 8-cent, Columbus restored to favor; 10-cent, Columbus presenting natives at the Spanish court; 15-cent, Columbus reciting the then he shook the hand. court; 15-cent. Columbus reciting the story of his discovery; 30-cent, Columbus ta La Rabida. demonstrating the bus at La Rabida. demonstrating the theory of his enterprise; 50-cent, the recall of Columbus by Isabella after the rejection of his proposition; \$1, Isabella pledging her jewels in support of the project; \$2, Columbus in chains; \$3, Columbus describing his third voyage; \$4, portraits in three-quarters face of Isabella and Columbas. quarters face of Isabella and Columbus; \$6, portrait in profile of Colum-

Easy Electrical Experiment. Take a glass, expose it to the fire so that it shall be perfectly dry and place it upside down on a table. Afterward take a tray, perfectly dry, and place it upon the glass in such a way that it shall preserve its equilibrium. Finally take a sheet of paper. slightly smaller than the tray, heat it and rub it rapidly with a brush and it will become quickly electrified. Then

An electrical machine will thus have been constructed without any expense. If the finger be brought near and the series of sparks will be so

Young People.

know all I've forgotten "-Harper's

LALY

of fortune."

"Oh no!" answere I the gardener: "I men. There was nothing of the rough, am no child of fortune. I am a poor soldier who never could get enough to live upon; so I lid, aside my red coat and set to work tilling the ground. I have a brother who is rich, and your majesty knows him well, and all the world knows him; but because I am poor everybody forgets me."

"had beer all his life a born leader of men. There was nothing of the rough, in young Stewlohn." "Auld Mat" had given him the best education to be had for money; he had inherited his father's magnificent constitution; he dressed like a gentleman; and he had become his own master and a patron of the drama—that sort of young man can be of much use to

good dinner."

"Oh, hang it, Quavers, you know—
"Ob, boat around the bush, my boy; diplomacy is wasted on a chap like me. You want something, of course. I hope you haven't been writing a sentimental song and are wanting me to set 142."

"Oh, this not so bad as that." replied the young fellow, with a blush, "though it is a sentimental matter. It is about some one I take an interest in."

king, and thought he must have a much larger gift in return; for if his brother had received so much for only a turnip, what must his present by worth.

The king took the gift very graciously, and said he knew not what to give in return more valuable and wonderful than the great turnip; so the soldier was forced to put it into a cycle and drag it home with him.—Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Animals tan tount.

Not less interesting were similar experiments with forses. In the village of Pekoe the doctor found a peasant's horse, which—was used for plowing and which had acquired the habit of counting the furrows and stopping the marks horse, which—was used for plowing and which had acquired the habit of counting the furrows and stopping. Been making an ass of your-self-and want's furrows the conservation of the counting the furrows and stopping. Been making an ass of your-self-and want's furrows the conservation of the counting the furrows and stopping the furrows and

for feed whenever they hal covered twenty-five versts. the day they tried the horse over a foad where three false mill-posts had been put up between the real ones, and, sure enough the horse deceived by this trick, stopped for his oats at the end of twenty-two versts instead of going the usual twenty-five.

The same horse was accustomed to being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck any hour the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard twelve he would trot off contentedly to be fed, but if there were fewer strokes "Quavers!" cried the young man,

perhaps she'd forgive me. I swear to

"You needn't, dear boy; you've evi-

The young fellow took Mr. Quaver's

enough?"
"Quavers, you're a brick!" cried the young man, excitedly; if—"
"Oh, I know—"I the devotion of a lifetime, etc. I'll take a whisky and soda, instead, and then I'll spin you a little yarn."

ittle yarn."

"It is just three years ago," began
the composer, "that I made little
Laly Broughton's acquaintance under
very peculiar circumstances. My first comic opera had been accepted, the final rehearsal was on. It was, to a certain extent, a dress rehearsal, and most of the people had got their clothes, but some of the shoes weren't ready and some of the wigs weren't ready; and there wasn't a soul in the house except half a dozen artists from the illustrated papers, who were making sketches from the stalls. But the the tray a spark will appear. This spark will be so much the brighter and the series of sparks will be so.

whole strength of the company was on the stage; the musicians were in their places. We began at 9:30 a.m. and the series of sparks will be so much the longer in proportion as the glass and tray are drier.

If, while the parks are being drawn from the tray, the room be darkened, these sparks will appear extremely, brilliant.

Not Exactly.

Not Exactly.

"Tommy," said his teacher, on the

first day of school, thave you forgotten all you know?" Well," replied Tommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly know all I've forgotten." over the train of Miss Dulcet, the pop-ular favorite, our prima donna, and she used language to me that she must certainly have learned in Italy when she was completing that expensive musical education of hers; and we were all tired and hungry and pretty well utterly done up. Mr. Wackles, the low comedian, who was playing Two mountain lions engaged in a fight at Elsnore, Cal., recently. The the low comedian, who was playing following day they were found at the part of an innkeeper, had just got through that first song of his about the Staff of Life.' He put in a lot of his own words, which he considered funny, but which the author didn't, and he and Sparklebury, the author.

"Please don't, Mr. Wackles," said the girl, with a little sob. 'And, oh, Mr. Wackles, 'she added and there was an awful look about her eyes a list that a real loaf sir" gazang hungrily at the staff of life, one of those long French loaves of breat, which Mr. Wackles was carrying over his shoulder as though it had been a battle-ax.

or everybody forgets me."

The king then took pity on him and aid: "You shall be poor no longer. I be even ri her than your brother."

Then he gave him gold and land and find her forest fortune could not at all ecompared with his compared with his compared with his control of the drama—that sort of young man can be of much use to music and the drama—"Quite—the right sort of a chap to have at your give me a slice of it, sir? I haven't got a penny in my pocket, and I all this morning. These nine weeks' rehears als, sir, don't bring any salary, and mother and I are very roor.

"Well, Oliver, what do you want to get out of me? Out with it; come to good dinner."

"Oh, hang it, Quavers, you know—" axe. Of course it's real, cried Wackles.

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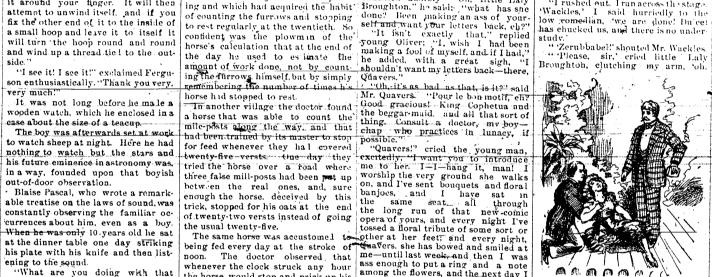
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"I felt that I was a ruined man.

"Go after her, dear boy,' cried Merphibosheth; 'promise her anythin', promise her everything, promise to marry her if you like, but bring her back. We have no understudy, and we've got to produce to morrow.

"I rushed out. I ran across the stage. 'Wackles,' I said hurriedly to the

Wackles, I said hurriedly to the low comedian, we are done! Du cet



build trot off contentedly to there were fewer strokes the would go on working The experiment was king twelve strokes at the

"Laly Broughton did the trick, sir. We rehearsed the last act, she went through the other three with the prin-

smile.) I think I should like you to be my best man, because, you see, we are both in love with her."

"Quavers." replied Oliver, after a pause, "I—I shall be delighted. You're Sparrows and Mirrors

A correspondent informs the Lon don Spectator that his daughter writes to him from Bangalore that she is "obliged to cover up" "looking-glass with a towel, for the sparrows come in, sit on the frame, and tap at themselves, making both glass and dressing table in a horrid mess. At first the towel kept them away, but they were always on the watch, and if anyone threw back the towel they would be there in a minute. But now they hold back the towel with one claw, hold themselves on with the other, and peck away at their images."

A Strucht Shot

The young man was making himself as disagreeable as a man could who didn't know any better, and she was hoping the house would fall on

him or something.
"Some women." he said, in the course of his remarks, "are pleased by a brainless youth with a handsome face. "Yes," she replied, wearily, "but I'm sure that doesn't apply in your

"I hope not." he said, conceivedly. "Oh, no!" she murmured, "for you haven't a handsome face."

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"Lalage Broughton are that hunch of bread as, though she had been a hungry dog.

"Por little devil" cried Mr. Wackles: "it's an infernal shame. I'll give our stage manager a bit of my mind."

"I don't know what he said to the stage manager; but they both got very angry.

"At that moment I was sent for into the manager's room. Sparkle-burr, was there; so was Mr. Mephibosheth, who represented the syndrate that was running our piece.

"Miss Dulcet has thrown up her purt and has left the theater, Quavers, cried the manager."

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