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MUST HAVE THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE AT ONCE.

A Summary of the Report of the Com mittee Which Investigated the Condition of the Destitute Miners in the Upper Peninsula-Prospect for Work.

After over a week of thorough investigation into the condition of the destitute miners of Gogebic and Dickinson counties, in the upper peninsula, the relief committee—composed of Wm. C. Maybury, E. W. Cottrell and R. H. Fyfe, prominent Detroit citizens—have made an exhaustive report, to the ex-Fyfe, prominent Detroit citizeus—have made an exhaustive report to the executive fellef committee. In substance the report says: The annual tax levy in Gogebic has long since been expended and that the private charities of the counties have given to the full extent of their abilities until now almost all the citizens are reduced to the same level. In Dickinson county the public funds are down to the lowest notch and there has been but little actual suffering as vet, although help actual suffering as yet, although help will be needed at once and for some time to come.

In both counties there is but one in-

dustry mining and this industry was the first to feel the business depression which has covered the whole country, consequently the mines have nearly all consequently the mines have nearly all been closed since last spring. The miners - could not leave the district with their families, or, if able to do so, no employment opened up to them elsewhere to excourage such a step. But little is produced in this district and everything which enters into daily living food, clothing etc. except wood must come clothing, etc., except wood-must come from without. These circumstances make their disadvantages almost appalling. The proportion of families living without the aid of husband and pailing. The proportion of families living without the aid of husband and father, is greater by far in the mining district than in any other. The casual ties, fatal in character, frequently occurring, soon invests a mining community with widows and helpless children, who must be a charge in whole or part upon the community. In Ironwood more especially and else where on the Gogebic and Menoninee ranges, typhoid fever and other diseases have been epidemic. Many have died and multitudes are in stages of convalescence. The physician whom they could not compensate and the medicines for which they could not pay were indispensible. Both were present we are happy to say without money and without price, through the noble self-sacrifice of the physicians of the stricken counties. From these, and other reasons which might be advanced, it will be seen how far-reaching the scene of dependence is and how absolutely beyond the miners' control are the conditions out of which dependence came, and from which it is

ing the scene of dependence is and how absolutely beyond the miners' control are the conditions out of which dependence came, and from which it is likely to continue.

As to the number of persons who will require aid until mining operations are resumed, your committee obtained the most exact information possible. To this end, a thorough canvass was made. In Gogebic county there are the toward of Ironwood with 4,000 destitute: Bessemer, 1,500; Lakefield, 600. In Iron Mountain and Norway a total of 2,000 persons must depend upon charity this winter. Making the total number 8,100 at the present time with the unhappy prospect that the number will probably be increased as the weeks go by. The copper mining communities of Ishpeming. Margnette, etc., will try to care for their own destitute. The committee personally investigated the condition of the miner's homes and found that not only was food in instant demand, but children could not attend schoo for lack of footwear and clothing. The imminent need is boots and shoes, German socks and overshoes and secondimminent need is boots and shoes. Ger es and second man socks and overshoes and second-hand clothing of every description, more especially underwear for women and children. Nothing of this charac-ter can go amiss. Everything can be made available. Prompt giving in this direction is double giving. As to the donations of food, supplies and money, these will be continuous and approthese will be continuous and apportioned as the needs increase or de

crease.

At least \$20,000 per month in At least \$20,000 per month in supplies and money, one-fourth of which should be cash, will be needed, the should be cash, will be needed, the should be cash, will be needed to be supplied to be should be cash. which should be easily, with the necessaries of life are to be supplied. This would be on the basis of only \$2.50 monthly for each person, and is scant relief at that.

In each of the counties of Gogebic and Dickinsors central committee has been formed composed of three repre-sentative citizens in the former and five in the latter county. The designa five in the latter county. The designa-tion of such committees by name will be the Gogebic and Dickinson County Relief committees respectively. It is suggested that all contributions be consigned to either of these commit-tees, who will apportion contributions to the several localities in proportion to the number of their dependents.

to the number of their dependents.

Gen. Alger has communicated with owners of several of the mines with a view of inducing them to resume work. A number have agreed to do so if they can get a little more than the operating expenses. There is also a disposition on the part of the big fee. (land) owners to make a reduction of their royalties for the present in order to aid in giving employment to the miners.

No County Roads for Iosco. The special election held in Iosco county on the county road system re-sulted in an inglorious defeat for the measure. From returns it appears that the farming districts united with the lower end of the county, including the illages of Tawas City and East Tawas, in voting against the measure. Au Sable and Oscoda carried it by a handsome majority. The measure was defeated by a majority of about 200.

Thompson's marine and coal agency for the Lake Superior Transit Co., also Kendall's marine office at Port Huron burned. The loss is \$4,000.

Detroit has over 6,000 families dependent upon charity; it will require about \$60,000 per month to care for them for the next four months and the poor fund is entirely exhausted.

William Palmer, of Saginaw, is now on trial for the fourth time for the murder of his brother Albert. The first two trials, the jury disagreed, and in the third Palmer was convicted, but a new trial was granted on account of ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

ov. Rich Issues a Second Appeal for Aid for Suffering Miners.

Gov. Rich issued his promised procla-mation regarding the suffering miners in the upper peninsula.

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To the people of the State of Mienigan—The committee consisting of Hon W. C. Maybury, Hon E. W. Cottrell and Hon R. H. Fyfe appointed to visit the upper peninsula, have made their report to the executive geomittee, and the executive committee have issued an appeal for aid. Thereiss some kope that work will be resumed to a greater or less extent in the mines in the near future. This will, in a neasure relieve the su iering people there. But this is as yet uncertain, and in any event some time must clap & before anything can be real red from this source. For immediate needs the su certain, and in any tenne of the super visir of overv township and word will cole along the super visir of overv township and word will cole to the super of the

Gold Fever in Gladwin County. The citizens of the town of Rhodes, and Gladwin county generally, are greatly excited over the discoveries of a geologist who has been anaking an examination of the land in Bentley township. Gold in small quantities has been found on several farms and The geologist believes there is a rich vein in the vicinity of the town. Sev-leral parties are out prospecting, and every train brings a large number who are equipped for the work. Lands are changing hands rapidly. The excitement is greater than when lead was discovered on the Little Molasses river near there, about one year ago. Every-

one who can get a pick and shovel is in the field, and business has been Shot a Boy for a Bear.

Charles W. Marsh, son of ex-Supervisor Marsh, of Aetna township Missaukee county, was shot in the back, and dangerously wounded. He was going home, walking behind a load of hay which another man was driving about a longly forest road, when along a lonely forest road, when something about his shoe became disarranged and he stopped to adjust it. While in this position he was shot from behind through the body the bullet carrying away part of the right lung. The person who did the shoot-ing was a 13-year-old son of W. Trav-erse, a neighbor, who mistook Marsh in the dim light for a bear. Marsh

Scherben Shot Straight,

Sarah C. French, aged 88, Branch county pioneer, is dead.

Kalamazoo ice dealers have organized trust with a capital of \$20,000

Retiring Judge N. P. Loveridge was anqueted by the Coldwater bar. Forty persons joined Fenton churches sult of the recent revival.

Measles are epidemic in Grand Rap-Antoine Roberts, of Monroe, who died recently, was the father of 22 children, 17 of whom are living.

A carload of flour, meat, bears and

clothing was sent from Traverse City to the suffering maners, with more to follow. Over \$1,000 have been raised in that city for this work.

Holly will have to pay Dr. George F. Hunter \$10,000, the supreme court hav-ing passed upon the suit. The costs will amount to \$5,000 more. It will be a serious burden for Holly to bear.

Spring Lake's new town hall, built at a cost of \$2,680, has been dedicated. Speeches were made by Mayor Bloecker, of Grand Haven, Mayor Ward, of Flint, and several alderman.

Five hundred families in Grand Rapids are receiving aid, and the poor fund is exhausted. The city will have to bond itself, for the number of des-titute reported is increasing every day.

An attempt was made a few nights since to blow up Loranger's dam in Stony creek, near Monroe. Seven one-pound sticks of dynamite were used, but only two exploded, and the damage was slight.

Shipments of lumber and cedar from Alpena, for the season just closed were about one-third less than last year, but the prospects for next season are good. There is at least 50,000,000 feet of lumber on the docks, the largest stock ever carried over.

The supreme court has decided that where a school board enters into a con tract with a teacher, and then repudiates the contract, or practically does so by failing to provide the means for the carrying out of the contract, the teacher may collect full next. teacher may collect full pay.

Marquette has for many years had a flourishing branch of the Y. M. C. A., but the directors have been compelled to close the rooms, owing to a lack of interest shound by the people, resulting in many uncollected pledges and un-paid bills. It is hoped to open them up again later.

The boards of supervisors of the counties of Baraga, Gogebic, Hough ton, Menomineg and Ontonagon have passed resolutions protesting against the locating of the upper peninsula insane asylum at Newberry. They say that the purpose of the asylum was to accomodate the people of the upper peninsula, and that nine tenths of them live west of the proposed locating of the proposed location of the proposed location in the proposed location of the prop The boards of supervisors of the

NOT ONE PERISHED. Steamer F. &.P. M. No. 3 Strikes Rock

in a Heavy Storm-Life Savers' Work. In a Heavy Storm—Life Savers' Work.

In a blinding snowstorm and a terfific easterly gale, the passenger and
freight steamer F. & P. M. No. 3, of
the Flint & Pere Marquette line, was
driven on the rocky shore of Whitefish
bay, six miles above Milwaukee. The
steamer left Ludington, Mich., with a
crew of about 15 men and with a passenger list numbering 18 persons. The
lake was exceedingly rough during the
passage, but it was not until the vespassage, but it was not until the ves-sel was approaching the Wisconsin shore that her situation became alarm-ing. In the storm the steamer was carried off her course and in attempting to feel her way into the bay she brought up on the rocks in Whitefish

As soon as the steamer struck bowlders she sounded signals of distress. The life-savers promptly responded. The surfboat was placed on the surfcart, and the boat was taken overland to the beach opposite the spot when the disabled step and for the surface. overland to the beach opposite the spot where the disabled steamer fay. Great difficulty was experienced in reaching the beach, and when the crew finally arrived on the scene it was found that the high seas and the rocks and bowlders that lined the bottom of the bay made it difficult to use the surfboat. Nevertheless, it was speedily trundled to the edge of the icc-covered beach and two scores of willing hands forced the boat into the waves. The crew the boat into the waves. The crew pulled against a high gale and big seas, but after a struggle of 15 min utes the life savers reached the side of the viessel. Two women were rescued first. They were Mrs. Augusta Peter-son, wife of a surfman of Ludington, Mich. life saving crew. Her compan-ion was Miss Flora Guilderman, also of Ludington, who was on her way to Chicago. The remaining passengers and the crew were soon after rescued amidst the ice, snow and storm driven waters.

The great strike on the Lehigh Val-ley road has been declared off both sides making concessions. This action was the result of conference between was the resuit of conference between a joint committee composed of members of the boards of arbitration of New York and New Jersey on the one hand and President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley road, on the other. The conference, which lasted three days, was also participated in by the chiefs of the local and national labor organizations which took part in the strike. The terms of the agreement are that the company will take back as many of their old employes as they can find places for without prejudice on account of the fact that they struck or that they are members of any labor organization and will give preference in the future to former employes in employing men. ing men.

Four Fatalities at Fires.
Turner Hall, on the corner of Cherry and South Canal streets, Allegheny, Pa., was partially destroyed by fire, and two people burned to death and two others seriously injured. The fire started from the furnace in the cellar, and three children were asleep on the fourth floor. It was discovered by Mrs. Benninghoff, who notified a class

fireman, was dangerously injured by the falling of a chimney. The prop-erty loss was small.

THE NEWS RESUME,

The trial of the new U. S. cruiser, Marblehead, off New London, Conn., was a success. She attained a speed of 18.94 knots an hour, The first Hebrew child to be born in

Presque Isle county saw the light last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jamm, of Rogers City.

Charles A. Bauer, general manager of the by Warder, Bushnell'& Clessner shops at Springfield, O., states the firm will put on a full force of hands January 1 of 1,000 men. The Diamond Plate Glass works at

Kokomo, Ind., employing 800 men, will resume after a seven months' close down. The operatives after a long struggle accepted a cut of 25 per cent in wages. Miss Edna Idol, of Ford City, Mo.,

doned a suit of her brother's clothes and fied. She was arrested. On her father's arrival the girl swallowed morphine and will die. No cause is News has been received at the Phila-

deiphia Maritime Exchange that the new steel four-masted ship Bahma, which was wrecked in a hurricane entailed a loss of \$140,000 to marine underwriters.

The Allegan County Christain Endeavor union has made arrangements to hold meetings in every village and township in the county, with the object of largely increasing the membership of the organization. The Dolphin jute mill at Paterson,

N. J., employing 600 hands, has shut down to await the final result of the Wilson bill. The carpet manufacturers have refused to purchase jute under the present circumstances. Collector of Customs Clark at Chicago

reports to the treasury department that the customs receipts to November 30 on World's Fair exhibits entered for consumption in this country amount to \$656,076, and expenditures \$167,916. The second half of a broken freight

rain on the Chesapeake & Ohio rail road, running forty miles an hour, jumped the track near Mabrey, Md. Engineer Stocker and Fiteman Hain were killed, and a brakeman injured. The Cherokee council has adjourned

after passing the bill for the special commission to sell strip bonds over the chief's veto. He and his followers in-sist it is unconstitutional and will

HAWAH IS DEFIANT.

ASSERT THAT THE MONARCHY SHALL NOT BE RESTORED.

visional Government to Prevent Such Action-Forbid the Landing of Foreign

Dispatches from Honolulu on the Dispatches from Honolulu on the steamer Awara and via Victoria, B. C., give some very interesting news from that place. The dispatches recite the astonishment expressed by the 'American Hawaiians when they received from the steamer Warrimoo, on Nov. 24, the first knowledge of the expressed intention of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham to restore the queen to the throne.

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The royalists became very jubilant and the annexationists at once began preparations to resist either internal preparations to resist either internal, or external force. Over 1,600 determined annexationists assembled and rousing speeches were made by Tresident F. M. Hatch, of the Annexation club, and others, and resolutions were adopted. The trend of the speeches was wholly in the direction of resistance and defiance. Secretary Gresham had said in his letter to President Cleycland that the monarchy must be Cleveland that the monarchy must be restored. President Cleveland had pretended to act as a judge, but his acts do not justify the assumption. His first move had been to strike down the American flag in Hawaii; he had not given notice of any judicial investi-gation. It had been asserted "that there has been submitted to arbitration to the President of the United States the question whether or not we had a right to establish a government in this country. Gentlemen, I challenge that assumption. The assumption is false in every respect.

country. Gentlemen, I challenge that assumption. The assumption is false in every respect.

"Gentlemen, it can hardly be contended that the provisional government and we, representing the supporters of that government, have submitted our rights to exist to Colonel James Blount, of Georgia.

"We are a power de facto: we were recognized by certain great powers of the world which made us a power de jure and we were a power having treaty relations with the United States of America. A treaty had been negotiated when President Cleveland took his seat. That treaty awaited ratification to make it final, but it nevertheless was a treaty binding the executive. Now, gentlemen, I challenge the right of the chief executive of that nation, of his own motion, to undo the act of any of his predecessors. (Great applease.) Congress may de it congress has full never by

undo the act of any of his predecessors. (Great applause.) Congress may do it. Congress has full power, but Groyer Cleveland had no right, legally or otherwise."

Orders have been given to those governments having, or to have hereafter warships in Honoluli harbor that no nation will be allowed to land troops without the written consent of the provisional government. This no-Scherben Shot Straight.

Wm. Scherben, a stevedore, shot himself at his room in Saginaw and died soon after. Maggie Mills, living in the same house, says the man threatened to shoot her and Mrs. Libby. O'Rourke. The women spent a night of terror in his company, he locking them in a moon with him. He allowed them to depart about 5 o'clock, and shortly after shot himself, just below the heart. The cause of the deed was doubtless temporary insanity.

AROUND THE STATE.

Alpena is bidding for a woolen mill to locate in that city.

Sarah C. French, ared 88 Branch.

Alwans likely and John Williams, also a fireman, was dangerously injured. The fire their ceilar, the provisional government. This no tice was served upon the foreign diplomatic to the was served upon the foreign diplomatic to the was served upon the foreign diplomatic to corps in writing. Two hundred a class of five girls engaged in calisthenic exercises in the main hall, then started to rescue her children. That was the last seen of her alive. Carl and Ed.

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ships.

It has been learned upon the best authority coming directly from royalist sources, that Brifish Minister Resident Wodebouse has lately stated to differ-ent persons in Honolulu that there was an understanding between President Cleveland and the English government that the monarchy should be restored. This theory reached the executive and an advisory council's special session was held in which the following reso-

to the executive:

Resolved, That the executive council inquire of the American minister whether his instructions were covered by and in harmony with the letter of Secretary Gresham to President Cleveland. If so, whether he was instructed to use force; and, that, should the answer be in the affirmative, these councils recommend that Mr. Willis be immediately given his passport and the ex-queen be made a prisoner of state.

The fear of the councils seems to be that the British will offer protection to the ex-queen in case Cleveland fails to

restore her. restore her.

Immediately upon the arrival of the Australia, the council held a special session to hear official dispatches from Thurston. These strongly advised the provisional government to hold the fort. The idea is growing here that Minister Willis wilk refuse to act and will probably resign before he will. will probably resign before he will carry out Cleveland's restoration Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of

trade and commerce, of Ottawa, Ont., addressed the Honolulu chamber of commerce. Mr. Bowell's speech consisted mainly of an appeal for aid from the Hawaiian government to encourage the Hawaiian government to encourage the Canadian-Australian ateamship line. He told of the market in Canada for Hawaiian products, and spoke of the necessity of cable communication between Hawaii and Canada and Australia. The members of the cabinet were seen shortly after the meeting the next morning, and even their guarded expressions of opinions concerning the intent and purpose of Mr. Bowell's proposition showed that the real scheme behind his speech, as reported, was reliminary to a proposal

Killed His Family by Careless Killed His Fainity by Carelessness. Riley Hughes, a miner employed at Taylor's mines, Ohio county, Ky., threw a wet lump of blasting powder on the fire at his home. It exploded and the fire communicated to a 25-pound can of powder setting in the room. A terrific explosion followed, blowing the house to atoms. Hughes, his wife and five children were shockingly burned, and mangled. Mrs.

ported, was reliminary to a proposal for new thaty to be entered into on the part of England, through Canada, "ich Hameii

with Hawaii,

WIND AT WASHINGTON.

SENATE—Third day. The Hawaiian question was again called to the front by Mr. Hawaiian and the sachusetts who continued his state, and the sachusetts who continued his state, and the sachusetts of fewas, and the sachusetts of Wisconsin, defended the President. Mr. Hill, of New York, said that congress should be fully informed of the instructions issued by the President. It was a question of whether the government had the power, without the sanction of ongress, to restore the previously existing state of affairs, even of whether the government had the power, without the sanction of congress, to restore the previously existing state of a fladrs, even conceding that the pravisional government had been established by fraud or by force, a.r. Sherm in said that all he desired to say on the pre-ent occasion vas that if it was the purpose of the Prestdent by the use of military force to restore the queen in Hawaii it would by a fatal act of public policy, a great in u tice to the people of the third states and aimost an insuit to Concress. Mr. Call of Florida, closed the debate and then the rolution was adopted without a division? Executive session. Adjourned, flowers a few and after a stort session the end of a first stort session the end of a first stort session the end of a status of the patents. The control willing of a status of the patents of stort session the placed in Statusry hall in the capitol by discount and functoral plantly.

SENATE.-Vourth day.-Mr. Hill. of New York announted that he would call up the bill repealing the federal election laws. A few minor bills were passed and after an executive session the senate adjourned. House.-The general debate on the bank-ruptcy bill was closed. A resolution authorizing additional clerical force met with considerable opposition and Mr. Cannon of Illinois, reproached the temocrats for so soon falling away from their pledges of researchment. Nevertheless the resolution passed. The remainder of the day was occupied in listiess discussion of virious matters.

sideration of the bill under the five minute rule was about to begin, tol. tates, the compiler of the measure, had declined to compile the five minute of the measure and declined to substitute, providing simply for a value of the substitute providing simply for a value of the source of the measure protected that it was unfair to reject the bill before the House had a chance to perfect it by amendment. Their pleadings were unavailing. The vote was decisive. It was carried by a ma ority of 142 to 111. Judge Torrey, of 5t Louis, the author of the measure who has been here for ten-years promoting the interests of the bill, sat di-consolarely in the gailery. An attempt to drive the bill for the admission of 1 tain sa satiate through was defeated by

the kepublican side.

SENATE --Sixth day --Mr. Hoar, of Vassachusetts, precipitated another debate upon the Hawalian question between himself and Mr. Gray, of telaware, by submitting another resolution, calling upon the President for specific answers to questions which illerally complied with would lay before the Senate and the country the history of the actions of the present administration on the hiawalian matter. The resolution went over. The federal elections bill, which it was expected would be dehated, was referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Hieres, Brief session; No business of much importance.

and elections. However, Brief session. No business of much importance.

SENATE.-Seventh day.-The battle has begun upon the bill for the repeal of the federal elections have. It is the election of the federal elections have. It is the question the legal questions involved in federal supervision of elections, taking the broad view of the constitutional power of the general government-to regulate elections for federal government-to regulate elections for each officers. It is the question, he said of state rights and since of Senators and Representatives in Congress be subject alike to the frauds and outrages of the judicial ruphans and the ward builliess. Shall the mandate of a corrunt udge, the order of a Meghand deferning the complexion of a legi-lature which elects a Senator to this body. Shall the brawn and muscle of a vickane. In defiance of counts and laws, centrol mext year the election of a representative in Congress, and Congress have no power to protect by law the integrity of its own membership. In other words, is then, to be no power in the hands of Congress by which it may maintain in a deg set the intecrity and purity of the determination of its own membership, or mut. It ever subject to the frauds and wrongs which state laws have failed to prevent. This was the line of v. Culliom's address and brough on a wordy war with it. Hill, it em. of New Jork, regarding the reference to the results and enects of Judge Maynards actions upon the New York lexislature and thus upon the United States Senate. Mr. Stewart, of Newados, because of Adjourced House The Sullion was taken.

'z \$15,000 in a Daylight Robbery.

The South Bend National bank, one of the largest and soundest banks in northern Indiana, was robbed of over northern Indiana, was robbed off over \$15,000. The boild deed was committed in broad daylight, while hundreds of people were on the street, and the rob-bers succeeded in getting away with their rich booty without leaving the

slightest clue.
Cashier Myron Campbell was the Cashier Myron Campbell was the last to leave the bank during the noon recess, and he closed the big vault and left everything in good shape as he supposed. It is believed that the work was done by professionals. They entered a rear window, went through the vault, turned the combination, swung open the door and the bank's cash lay before them. Without touching any silver they chose \$15,000 in paper and gold, closed the door of the vault and escaped as they entered. The only clue was a chisel found on the floor. The robbers could have taken as much more, but were evidently as much more, but were evidently afraid to carry it through the streets.

Youthful Murderers Hanged.

Harvey Pate and Frank Stires were anged at Danville, Ill., for the muranged der of Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer, on the night of August 25. The young men, who are but 21 and 20 years of age respectfully, passed a quiet night after bidding farewell to their relatives and were composed to their relatives and were composed when the sheriff came in to read the death war-rant. They had professed Christianity, and died singing hymns. The crime for which Pate and Stires

were executed was committed August 25, 1893. Four young men. Harrey Pate, aged 21; Frank Stires, 19; Elias MeJunken, 18, and Charles Smoot, 17, were great readers of flashy literature, and Pate had served two years among the cowboys of Texas. The four conceived the idea of holding up Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer. The boys met him and his wife in a buggy. Helmick struck his horses when a demand for money was made, and Pate shot him dead. On trial all four pleaded guilty. Pate and Stires were sentenced to hang and McJunken and Harris to the penitentiary for life. MeJunken, 18, and Charles Smoot, 17

G. R. & I. Must Return Some of Its Lands Washington special: Commissioner of the General Land Office Lamoreux rendered a decision in which he Indiana Railroad Co. for the reconvey-ance of about 21,000 acres of land situ-ated in Emmett and Charlevoix countles, in Michigan, held to have been erroneously familied to the company under its grant. This demand is made in accordance with the recent ruling of WHOLE NUMBER 1366.

DYNAMITE IN PARIS. omb Exploded in the Chamber of Denn ties...The Miscreant Caught.

While the chamber of deputies was in session a bomb was thrown from one of the galleries and exploded with a double report in the midst of the law-makers. A scene of terrible excitement followed. The crowds in the citement followed. The crowds in the galleries were seized with panic and through blinding smoke and dust fought fiercely to escape from the building. The police, however, with great promptness had closed every exit to the streets and instituted at once the most searching investigation for the criminals. Both in the galleries and on the floor of, the chamber many persons including women were lies and on the floor of the chamber many persons, including women, were hurt more or less seriously, but so far as, is known only one was fatally wounded. The deputies displayed great coolness, and their president, M. Dupuy, appealed to his colleagues to continue their discussions with calminess. His remarks were loudly cheered and partial order was restored.

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The police detained on suspicion 200 persons, but after a day of great excitement the authorities announced that they had the bomb thrower in custody. The miscreant is named Marchal. He is an anarchist and has made a full confession.

Marchal, if appears, was among the injured persons taken to the Hotel.

injured persons taken to the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital of the north side of the Place du Parvis, Notre Dame. He soon fell under the suspic-Dame. He soon fell under the suspicion of the authorities, and pressed by the perfect of police, he decided to make a full confession and did so, glorying in his dastardly crime, and said the bomb was aimed at President Dupuy.

Minister Thurston's Secret Journey.

Washington special: Minister Thurston, representative of the provisional government of llawaii, quietly departed from the city for the west, and it is surmised that he is quite likely to go to Honolulu before returning to Washington. His secret departure ex-cited considerable comment, and there was much speculation as to its signifi-cance. It can be stated, however, that his departure does not mean any break in the recognition this government heretofore has always accorded him as the accredited representative of the de facto government of Hawaii. Mrs. Thurston, his mother, and his young son remain in Washington, and the official status of the Hawaiian legation is continued with Mr. Hastings, the secretary, acting as charge d'affaires. From Chicago Mr. Thurston will go to San Francisco, and his ultimate destination may be Honolulu, where he would have an opportunity to orally advise, the Hawaiian govern-ment.

Zanardelli Can't Form a Cabinet. Rome cable: Signor Zanardell has finally abandoned the task of forming finally abandoned the task of forming a cabinet. He had a long conference with King Humbert, and offered to abandon his efforts to complete the ministry if the king considered that his confidence had been misplaced. The king would give him no satisfactory reply and Signor Zanardelli took his departure. The king afterward gave an audience to Signor Farini, the president of the senate, who has been mentioned as the next premier. Later, General Baratieri, the foreign minister, Admiral Raccini, minister of marine, and General San minister Admirat Raccini, minister of marine, and General San Marzanero—resigned their portfolioa and Signor Zanardelli therefore announced his intention to withdraw. Signor Crispi has again been called upon by Humbert to form a cabinet and relieve Italy from the crisis.

Humbert May Abstrate Italy's Throne.
Rrussel's cable: The correspondent at Rome of the Independent Belge reports to that paper under reserve that King Humbert, in view of the unpopularity of Italy's connection with the larity of Italy's connection with the triple alliance, for which he accepts he responsibility, thinks of abdicat

J. F. Hough cut his wife's throat in leveland, because she left him while they lived in Elyria, O.

THE MARKETS. Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice... Cattle—Good Monthless Sheep and Lambs Sheep and Lambs Wheat Hed spot No 2 White spot No 1. Corn No 2 spot. Oats—No 2 white spot Hay—No 1 Timothy Potatoes Butter—Dairy per lb. Creamery
Eggs per doz
Live poultry—Fowls
Chickens Cattle-Steers ... Common Sheep—lixed Lambs Hogs—Mixed Wheat—No 2 red. Cofn No 2... Oats. dess pork per Ubl. ard per cwt..... Cattle--Natives neep--Good to choice.....

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Naw York, December 11.—R. C. Dun's cekly review says: Trade of all kinds is raiting. There is no visible improvement, and on the whole the indications are a little and on the whole the indications are a little satisfactory than they were a week ago, be volume of business, measured by cleare volume of business, measured by clear, thouse returns outside New York, show ecrease of only 12 per cent compare the last year, which is encouraging; but as electronent covers the payments for the

The Pennsylvania railroad has placed its contracts for steel rails for next year. The order calls for 42,000 tons. Percy Kilbourn and Sidney Copper-nall, of Grass Lake, were held to the circuit court in \$2,000 bonds on a charge of assaulting Mabel Coppernall, the latter's niece.

The central convention of the pre siding elders of the Methodist I pal church, of Indians, Illinois, in accordance with the recent ruling of Secretary Smith, holding that the lands and Michigan, met in Fort Wayne, were excepted from Indian purson of being reserved for Indian pursons at the time the road obtained its right.

Ind. and adopted resolutions condemning worldly amusements and demanding the abrogation of the time limit to the appointment of pastors. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893.

KAISER WILLIAM'S preposterous egotism provokes universal guffaws among foreigners, but to the German nation it is rather too serious a mat-

A capital of \$52,000,000 is investedin the nursery interest in 172,000 acres of land. In all horticultural pursuits the entire capital is estimated at over \$1,000,000,0000 by the census of the agricultural depart-

A registered letter that was received at the Portland, Maine, postoffice the other day bore a stamp of the \$4 denomination. It would have gone for the usual ten cent fee and postage. The stamp-collecting fad was suggested as an explanation, the stamp that had been used being regarded by enthusiasts as more valua-ble than an uncanceled one.

THE smokeless powder is not proving such an unadulterated success in Europe as was looked for. It is said that at least 500 Italian steel field pieces have been ruined by the use of this new explosive. If field pieces are thus destroyed in ordinary practice with the smokeles, the guns would hardly do for war. The party using the old fashioned gun powder would have all the a lyantage.

Every man who conducts himself oddly in public is now suspected of being a crank. A man who seemed to those behind him to be carrying carefully in one hand a napkin, probably beneath a plate of soup. was watched narrowly the other day when it was discovered that he bore no plate of soup, but merely held the cloth at arm's length before him. People watched his movements for a ole block until he was seen to turn with the cloth pressed to his nose. Then the crowd began to suspect that he was only an absent minded man with a bleeding nose.

A NEWSPAPER is under the necessity of doing as it is ordered by an advertiser, so far as the size of his advertisement and the number of times it is to be inserted are concerned. At the same time no one knows better than the honest publisher that advertising is an art that is known best to those who practice it most; and that to be successful it has, like every other business, to be followed continuously and vigilantly. Many think they have only to run a trial advertisement two or three times, to test its success and get at its real value, and that if the trial advertisement is not a success then advertising is a failure.

WHAT s pity that some of the spirit which manifests itself in the dedication of monuments such as was dedicated to the patriot and hero Nathan Hal, in New York, does now and then crop out in the West What a pity that veneration for the heroes whose sacrifices made freedom possible in America should be for the most part looked upon as idle sentiment in that part of the country too young to have any revolutionary reminiscences. The thing that the West wants is an awakening to the fact that there is something more in this life than a mad scramble for dollars, that the highest rewards are not computed in decimal currency.

THE little town of Wakefield in Virginia is like its prototype, Beth-lehem, not so important of itself as it is for being a birthplace. It was where George Washington was born, nearly 162 years ago. The place is sixty-five miles below Washington city in Westmoreland county. Here Mary Washington lived and died. After so many years a monument is birth, which, though visited by hundreds every year, has been left so far and entirely desolate. Washington's father, grandfather and great-grandfather are all puried near by, but nothing marks the vault where their remains were deposited, save a few trees and marble slabs whose inscriptions have become almost illegible.

MARRIAGE of the only daughter of the Mackays to an Italian prince was made occasion, when it occurred ten vears ago, of much reseate comment. In order to meet the charge that Prince Ferdinand Colonna was adventuring for money to retrieve decaved fortune he took the bride without a dowry, but there seemed some consolation in the allowance of \$175.000 a year given by her mother in addition to gifts worth as much Three children have been born to the pair. The romance is Separation for the usual reasons is sought in the French courts. The story is only a little more protracted than so many others in Suppression of its details and a little more sensational on account of the conspicuousness money gives one the parties and hereditary but dilapidated rank the other.

A MAN who recently committed suicide in San Francisco left a letter confessing that the blood of royalty ran in his veins. Really this excuse was not sufficient to justify his act He could have kept the secret locked in his own breast and nobody would have been the wiser.

How foolish it is for the South American state; to settle things with torpedoes and terrific dynamite projectiles when they could just as well be decided by a first-class football match.

THE aerial ladder which became charged with electricity at a recent Boston fife, furnishes another argument for the burial of all wires underground. When it comes to a question of burying wires or burying men, it ought not to take us long to come to a decision.

And As He Journeyed He Came Near Damascus, and Suddenly There Shined About Him a Light from

BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala , Dec. 10.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who lectured in this city yesterday, having spoken during the week at Nash-ville, Memphis, and other cities, preached here this afternoon to a large audience, under the auspices of the Baptist church. The subject was: "Unborsed," and the text chosen was, Acts 9: 3-5: "And as he journeyed, he came near Damascus; and unddenly there shined round about him a suddenly there simed round above this ilight from heaven; and he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why rersecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord'. And the Lord said: I am Jesus whom thou persecutest.

The Damascus of bible times still stands, with a population of 135,000. It was a gay city of white and glistering architecture, its minarets and crescents and domes playing with the light of the morning sant embowered in grove, of olive and eitron, and orplunging its brightness into the scene: surrounded by emeralds.

ing over the hills is made up of persetractive in some respects, as leaders sometimes are insignificant in person: a cloud and the splendor was insufferable, and no wonder the horses sprang and the equestrians dropped. Dustcovered and bruised, Saul attempts to get up, shading his eyes with his hands

scourges me. If is not their back that is bleeding; it is mine. It is not their heart that is breaking: it is mine. I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." From that wild, exciting and overwhelming scene there rises up the greatest preacher of all the ages-Paul, in whose behalf prisons were rocked down, before whom soldiers turned pale, into whose hands Med-

I learn from this scene that a worldly fall sometimes precedes a spiritual uplifting. A man does not get much sympathy by falling off a horse. Peomen laughed when, on our way back But without time to think of what posture he should take, or without consideration for his dignity, he is tumbled into the dust. And yet that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the apostleship. So it has been in all ages and so

You will never be worth much for God and the church until you lose your fortune, or have your reputation upset, or in some way, somehow, are thrown and humiliated. You must go down path to the Egyptian court through the pit into which his brothers threw Daniel would never have walked him. amidst the bronzed lions that adorned the Babylonish throne if he had not first walked amidst the real lions of the cave. And Paul marshals all the flat on his face on the road to Damascus. Men who have been always prospered may be efficient servants of to Christ. You may ride majestically seated on your charger, rein in hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never be vorth anything spiritually until you fall off. They who graduate from the school of Christ with the highest honors have on their diploma the seal of a lion's muddy paw, or the plash of an angry wave, or the drop of a stray tear, or the brown seorch of a persecuting fire. In nine hundred and

worldly upsetting. Again. I learn from the subject that the religion of Christ is not a pusillanimous thing. People in this day try to make us believe that Christianity is something for men of small caliber, for women with no capacity to reason, six years of age, but not for stalwart men. Look at this man of the text! the end of the world. But, oh! Do you not think that the religion that you persecuted ones, is it not could capture such a man as that must time that you began to pray for your have some power in it? He was a persecutors? They are no prouder, no logician, he was a metaphysician, he flerces, no more set in their way than

school, of his native village; then he prayer. Robert Newton had gone to a higher school, and there mastered the Greek and the Hebrew. DR TALMAGE PREACHES AT and perfected himself in belles lettres. until in after years he astonished the or beauty with Paul's epistles. I do writings of Sir William Hamilton that ites, but calling him by name. shows such mental discipline as you | George! Henry! -Saul! Saul! why perfind in Paul's argumentabout justifica-secutest thou me?" tion and the resurrection. I have not found anything in Milton finer way of imagination than I can find in Paul's illustrations drawn from amphitheater. There was nothing Emmet pleading or is Edmund

for his life, or in Edmund Burke arraigning Warren Hast-ings in Westminster hall, that compared with the scene, in the court room, when before robed officials Paul bowed and began his speech, saying, "I think myself happy, King Agrippa. because I shall answer for myself this day." I repeat, that a religion that can capture a man like that must have some power in it. It is time you stopped talking as though all the brain ange, and pomegranate: a famous river of the world were opposed to Christianity. Where Paul leads, we can a city by the ancients styled "a pearl afford to follow. I am glad to know Christ has in the different ages of the A group of horsemen, are advancing world had in his discipleship a Mozart upon that city. Let the Christians of the place hide, for that cavalcade com- a Reynolds in painting; an Angelo and a Canova in sculpture: a Rush and a cutors; their leader small and unat- Harvey in medicine: a Grot'us and a Washington in statesmanship; a Blackstone, a Marshall, and a Kent in law: witness the Duke of Wellington and and the time will come when Dr. Archibald Alexander. But there the religion of Christ will conquer is something very intent in the eye of all the observatories and universities, this man of the text, and the borse he and Philosophy will through her telerides is lathered with the foam of a scope behold the morning star of Jesus long and quick travel of 135 miles. He and in her laboratory see "that all urges on his steed, for those Christians things work together for good," and must be captured and silenced, and with her geological hammer discover religion of the cross must be the "Rock of Ages." Oh, instead of annihilated. Suddenly the horses shy cowering and shivering when the off, and plunge until the riders are skeptic stands before you and talks of precipitated. Freed from their riders, the horses bound snorting away. You know that dumb animals, New Testament from your pocket and at the sight of an eclipse, or show him the picture of the intellar earthquake, or anything like a Jectual giant of all the ages, prestrated supernatural appearance, sometimes on the road to lamascus while his become very uncontrollable. A new horse is flying wildly away; then ask sun has been kindled in the heavens. your skeptic what it was that frightputting out the glare of the ordinary ened the one and threw the other? Oh sun. Christ with the glories of heaven no, it is no weak gospel. It is a gloriwrapped about him looked out from ous gospel. It is an all-conquering a cloud and the splendor was insuffer gospel. It is an omnipotent gospel. It is the power of God and the wisdom

of God unto salvation. Again, I learn from the text a man can not become a Christian until he is but unsupperstully, for he is struck stone blind on you have been chasing.

"I am the one you have been chasing. that whips and scourges those Damascene Christians, whips and alter, no sitting on "anxious seats," no crying over sin, no begging at the tion, no crying over sin, no begging at the road. There may be some here who door of God's morey. Clear the road, are asstoutly opposed to Christ as Paul the waves of the sea.

There may be some here who are and let us come in all prancing in the was. There may be some here who are and let us come in all prancing in the was. There may be some here who are and of our soul. No, we will never captive of their sins as much so as the held. "Seven stars." Explained in pride of our soul. No, we will never get into heaven that way. We must dismount. There is no knight-errantry in religion, no fringed trappings of repentance, but an it'er prostration be-fore God, a going down in the dust. with the cry, "Unclean, unclean!"-a iterranean sea captains put control of bewailing of the soul, like David from

symptony of all most served. Throw you. Come down into the dust to be saved. You say you have put off the saddle if he could not ride. Those of us who, were brought up in the country remember well how the work
Again, I learn from this scene of the matter so long. Paul had neglected it a great while. You say that the sin you have committed has from the brook, we suddenly lost our were boys at the same time in differ camstances. That was so with Paul's. fide. When in our Grand Review a sent fillages, and Paul's antipathy to You say you have exasperated Christ general toppled from the stirrups it be Christ was increasing. He hated everycame a national merriment. Here is thing about Christ. He was going Paul. And yet he sits to-day on one Paul on horseback-a proud man, rid-down then with writs in his pockets to of the highest of the heavenly thrones; having all eady attained two for three rest these people because he was glad raised, him up. It seems to me as if I take the school Poly the color of the color o titles of the school-Rab the first; to arrest them. The bible says, "He can see Paul to-day rising up from the Rabbi, the second; and on his way to breathed out slau ther." He wanted bighway to Damaseus and brushing off Rabbi, the second: and on his way to breathed out slaughter. He wanted bighway to Damascus and brushing off whouse it aright. 3. Jesus is always Rabbak, the third and highest title. I them captured, and he wanted them the dust from his cloak and wiping the present in the churches; he keeps know from his temperament that his butchered. I hear the click, and clash, sweat of excitement from his brow, as horse was ahead of the other horses, and clatter of the hoofs of the gallophe turns to us and all the ages, saying, ing steeds on the way to Damascus. Oh! do you think the proud man on horseback can ever become a Christian. In the think Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom Yes! there is a voice from heaven like I am chief." a thunder-clap uitering two words, the second word the same as the first, but that there is not reality in uttered with more emphasis so that religion. If it had been a mere optical the proud equestrian may have no delusion on the road to Damascus, was doubt as to who is meant. "Saul! not Paul just the man to find it out? Saul!" That man was saved, and he if it had been a sham and pretense, was a persecutor; and so field can by would be not have pricked the bubble? his grace overcome any persecutor. He was a man of facts and arguments, The before you go up. Joseph finds his Christians seem to have gone by. The ture, and not a man of hallucinations. "Inquisition", and let the rotting die blinded and overwhelmed, I say wretches out. The ancient dungeons there must have been something in it, around Rome are to-day mere curiosities for the travelers. The Coliscum, where wild beasts used to suck up the somewhere. The only question is, the cave. And Paul marshals all the life of the martyrs while the emperor generations of Christendom by falling watched and Lolia Paulina sat with emerald adornments worth 60,000 000 sesterces clapping her hands as the spered may be efficient servants of Christians died under the paw and the world, but will be of no advantage tooth of the Lon—that Coliscum is a ruin now. The scene of the Smithfie'd fires is a hay market. The day of fire and sword for Christians seems to have gone by, but has the day of persecution ceased? No. Are you not caricatured for your religion? in proportion as you try to serve God and be faithful to him, are you not sometimes maltreated? That woman finds it hard to be a Christian, as her husband talks and jeers while ninety-nine cases out of a thousand she is trying to say her prayers or read there is no moral or spiritual elevation the bible. That daughter find it hard until there has been a thorough to be a Christian with the whole family arrayed against her-father, mother, brother and sister making her the tirget of ridicule. That young man finds it hard to be a thristian in the shop, or factory or store, when his comrades factory or store, when his jeer at him because he will not go to the gambling hell or other places of 'iniquity. Oh no, the days of persecu tion have not ceased, and will not until

the ship's deck in derisive indignation at Christianity only a little while before he became a Christian. Out of my house," said a father to his daugh-Cretans, and the Corinthians, and the ter if you will keep praying," yet be Atlrenians by quotations from their foremany months passed, the father Athenians by quotations from their foremany months passed, the father own authors. I have never found anything in Carlyle, or Goethe, or Herbert | And the Lord Jesus is willing to look Spencer that could compare in strength | out from heaven upon that derisive opponent of the Christian religion, and not think there is anything in the address him not in glittering general

> Again, Hearn from this subject that there is hope for the worst offenders. It was particularly outrageous that Saul should have gone to Damaseus on that errand. Jesus Christ had been dead only three years, and the story of his kindness and his generosity and his love filled all the air. It was a new story. Jesus had only three summers ago been in these very places, and Saul every day in Jerusalem must have met people who knew Christ, people with good eyesight whom Jesus had cured of blindness, people who were dead, and who had been resurrected by the Savior, and people who could tell Paul all the particulars of the crucifixionjust how Jesus looked in the last hour-just how the heavens grew black in the face at the torture. He heard that recited every day by people who were acquainted with all the circumstances, and yet in the fresh memory of that seene he goes to persecute Christ's disciples, impatient at the time it takes to feed the horses at the inn, not pulling at the snaffle, but riding with loose rein faster and faster. Oh, he was the chief of sinners. No outbreak of modesty when he said that. He was a murderer. He stood by when Stephen died, and helped in the execution of that good man. When the rabble wanted to be unimped d in their work of destroving Stephen, and wanted to take off their coats, but did not dare to lay them down lest they be stolen. Paul sid. "I'll take care of the coats," and they put them down at the feet of Faul, and he watched the coats, and he watched the horrid mangling of glorious Stephen. Is it a wonder that when he fell from the horse he did not break his neck that his footdid not catch somewhere in the trapdragged and kicked to death? He deserved to die miserably, wretchedly, and forever, notwithstanding all his metaphysics, and, his eloquence, and his logic. He was the chief of sinners. He said what was true when he said that. And yet the grace of God saved bim, and so it will you. If there is any man in this house who thinks he is to bad to be saved, and says. I have wandered very grievously from God. I do not believe there is any hope for 15. "His feet," to follow the Revised me." I tell you the story of this man Version, "were like unto burnished ne into the kingdom of God in the text who was brought to Jesus brass, as if it had been refined in a No kneeling down at the Christ in spite of his sins and opposite furnace. His voice as the sound of There may be some here

die I shall go to hell, but it is now too ance was as the sun." Overwhelm-late to stop," a lingly glorious.

The steel on which you ride may be 17. "I fell as dead." Awe , late to stop," a

their shipwrecking craft, and whose the belly of hell—a going down in the The steel on which you ride may be epistles are the avant courier of a resulted than that on which the lift us up as he lifted Paul. Oh, proude mettled than that on which the The steel on which you ride may be hearted hearer, you must get of of Cilleian persecutor rode, but Christ that horse. May a light from the can catch it by the bridle, and hurl it throne of God brighter than the sun back and hurl it down. There is throw you! Come down into the dust | mercy for you who say you are too bad

come the persecutor. Christ and l'aul been amidst the most aggravating cir-"This a faithful saying, and worthy of

Once more: I learn from this subject days of sword and fire for of the most gigantic intellectual nabayonets of Napoleon I, pried open the And when I see him fall from the sad-And, my dear brother, you will find that there is something in religion

where? There was as man who rode from Stamford to Lon lon, ninety-five miles in five hours on horseback swift. There was a woman of Newmarket who rode on horseback a thousand mile, in a thousand hours. Very swift. But there are those here, ay, all of us are speeding on at tenfold that velocity, at a and has but three toes on each foot, but, notwithstanding this affliction, ity. May Almighty God, from the she can make beautiful patchwork opening heavens, flash upon your soul this hour the question of your eternal destiny, and oh that Jesus would this meals. hour overcome you with his pardoning Rattlesnake hunting is a profession mercy, as he stands here with the in Connecticut. The snake hunters pathos of a broken heart and sobs into I have come for thee. I come with my back raw from the beatwith the nails - I come with my brow aching from the twisted bramble. I come with my heart bursting for your woes I can stand it no longer. I am

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

Jesus whom thou persecutest

"Is this building fire-proof?" asked affixed to its body. the man with blue glasses and a large "Not if you're a book gripsack. agent," replied the janttor, conclu-

stamped THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. ()UR --

LESSON XII-DEC. 17-THE GLO-RIFIED SAVIOR.

Golden Text: Wherefore God Also Hath Highly Exalted Him, and Given Him a Name Which is Above Every Name -Rev. 1: 19-20.

Home Readings. Rev 1 430 Glorified Saviour
The Message to Ephesus
To Smyrha and Pergamos
To Thyatira
To Sardis etc

Introductory. Many parts of the book of Revelation are a puzzle to simple-minded Christians, but the lesson which we are to study to-day. is not difficult to understand. teaches a number of truths, the chief of which is the majesty and glory of our risen Lord. Let us appropriate this vital truth earnestly, prayerfully.

I. The First Scene, verses 9-11.9. "John,... your brother." And not your lord and master. "Companion your ford and master. "Companion in tribulation." Sharer in sorrow and suffering. "The aisle that is called Patmos." In the Egean sea. "For the word of God." John was exiled by Nero to Patmos for his faithfulness in preaching the word of God and bearing testimony to Christ.

10. "In the Spirit." Lifted out of myself into full sympathy with the Spirit of God. "On the Lord's day." The day of the Lord's resurrection. "Heard . . , a great voice, as of a trumpet." A goode that rang out loud and clear, like a call to battle.

Ladies'

11. "Alpha and Omega." The first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. applied to Jesus because he was be fore all things and will survive all "What thou seest." includes verbal messages as well as visions proper. "The seven churches." In a closely connected group of cities lying in the southwest corner of Asia Minor.

H: The Appearance of Christ, vs. 12-20. 12. "I turned." As was most natural. "To see the voice." To see whence the voice came. "Seven golden candle-sticks."

13. 'In the midst of the seven can dlesticks." Exercising a personal overof the saddle, and he was not sight over the churches. "One like red and kicked to death? He de-Jesus, retaining his human appearance even in the midst of his glory. "A garment down to the foot." The flow "A golden girdle." ing robe of a king. Passing around the breast to hold up the robe.

14. "His head and his hairs were white." A symbol of heavenly purity. "His eyes were as a flame of fire." Brilliant and sparkling.

who many waters." Deep and terrible a

bung man who said in regard to his verse 20 as the "angels" or chief pasdbsipating habits. "Lewill keep on tors of the seven churches. "Out of with them. I know I am breaking my mother's heart, and I know I am kill-sword." Showing the irresistible ing myself, and I know that when I power of his words. "His counten-

17. "I fell . . . as dead." Awe struck at the sight "He laid his right hand upon me." With utmost gentleness "Fear not." A reassuring speech.

"I am he that liveth." I have the source of life within myself. "Was dead." Submitted to death for a little while. . "Am alive for evermore." Shall never again taste death. "Have the keys of heil and death Hold the dominions of hell and death under my control.

19. "The things which thou hast seen." As recounted in verses 12-16.
"The things which are." Those that are even now coming to pass. "The things which shall be hereafter." The visions yet to be unfolded.

Things to Be Remembered. 1. No place is too solitary to shut out the presence of Christ. The Lord's day is the best of all the days to those who use it aright. 3. Jesus is always every faithful minister in his right hand. 4. Jesus overcame death, and holds it in everlasting subjection.

OVER THE GLOBE.

European goldsmiths maks up \$24,-000,000 into gold jewlery annually. The state attire of the king of Siam is worth over \$1,000,000. He has 300 wives and eighty-seven children and a good deal more than a peck of trouble. He is forty years of age and was a

father at twelve. The following official appouncement has appeared in London papers: "The partnership between Caroline Duchess of Montrose, and -Mr. H. Milner in all in the name of the latter has terminated." the horses having been entered or run

A red-headed Zulu who was doing a big collection business in the churches of New Haven on Sunday, was arrested in one of them on a complaint charging him with being the only heathen the funds ever reached. He is known variously as Borneo Muske-

go and Tippoo Tib. Miss Sallie Kleinginnie of Mohns cushions, play the organ, peel potatoes, whitewash, scrub and prepar

Rattlesnake hunting is a profession go armed with a staff from six to eight feet long into the end of which is set a sharp steel blade eight inches I come with my feet mangled long. By a dexterous swish of his the nails. I come with my brow lance the hunter severs the snake's head and the game is his.

A fish was caught in the lake at Heilbronn, Swabia, in the year 1497, which has a brass ring attached bearing record of the fact that the same fish had been caught in the year 1230 and released after having the label

A company is being formed in Phil adelphia by several piano manufactur-ACCORDING to an exchange a was an exchange a function in demanding a meal said that he was "starving from hunger."

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# BENEFIT SALE!

To Our Patrons:

We recognize the fact that we owe our prosperity to our patronage. Also that with wheat at . bo, a bushed the farmers feel poor. In order to testify in a substantial manner to our appreciation of your prironage in the past, we propose to make a bushel of wheat purchase as many goods as it did a year ago. How will we do this? We quote you below a specimen of our hard times benefit prices on a few lines of goods.

<b> ,</b>			
20 lbs Granulated Sugar,	\$1.00	1 lbs Good Japan Tes	
S llis Roiled Oats,	250	1 lbs. Rice,	, 25e
4 lbs Raisins,	2.00	3 lbs Prunes,	25 <b>c</b>
2 lbs Sentry Smoking,	. she	2 cans Salmon,	250
5 lbs English Currants,	ຊລີຍ -	7 lbs Bułk Starch,	25 <b>c</b>

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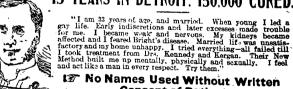
mo. I became nervous and weak. My back troubled me. I could stand no exertion. Head and eyes became dull. Dreams and drains at night weakened me. I tried seven Medical Firms, Electric Beks, Patent Medicines and Family Doctors. They gave me tric Bolts, Patent Medicines and Family Doctors. They gave me no help. A friend advised me to try Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. They sent me out month's treatment and it cured me. I could feel myself gaining every day. Their New Method Treatment cures when all else fails." They have cured frany of my friends."



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1898.

SIXPAGES

Brief Items of News in rud About our Busy Villag .

There are a good many grip patients

. Who said that we were to have an open

Get your stockings darned ready for christman.

Subscribers, come and see us before christmas. The revival meetings have been quite

The snow storm on Monday seemed to

naralize trade. The weather is milder today and a little

rain has fallen. Wood has been coming in quite lively since the sleighing.

Anderson & Co have a change of advertisement this week.

A good many people are having secondary attacks of the grippe.

The german workingmen's society will have a dance on new years.

Burtless is buying lots of wool, farm ers coming here from many miles. Our ice men are making preparations

to lay in a large supply this winter. Every week we are adding new names

to the Enterprise subscription list.

Can't we get up a party to go to Detroit to hear Patti next Tuesday evening? The price of poultry has declined and

farmers can afford to eat their own tur-There will be a meeting of Manchester chapter O. E. S. next week Friday eve-

There will be a meeting of Manchester

chapter order of the eastern star, Friday Subject of discourse in the universalist church, next Sunday morning: Our faith

not a negation. Sunday school at 12 On Wednesday evening Dec. 20th, meridian chapter No. 48, R. A. M., will hold its annual convocation and election

of officers. Since the Chelsea poultry packing house burned down, more poultry has been offered to our dealer than he could

take care of. Don't miss reading the advertisement of St. Nicholas, that best of all magazines for the youth, which will be found in an-

The annual communication and election of officers of Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening, Dec 18th.

Dr. J. F. Ohlinger who has lately come here from Ingham county and has opened an office over Younghans' barber shop, has a card in another column.

Our only furniture firm, Jenter & Rauschenburger, have a new holiday ad . vertisement in another column. When

looking for christmas goods call on them The annual meeting and election of ety will be held one week later this year on account of their dance on Monday, Jan'y 1st.

The large pipe organ has been set up in the new methodist church, and the altar railing now being completed will add much to the appearance of the audi

The methodist Sunday school supper will be given at the church parlors on the evening of Friday, Dec 28th. There will be a literary and musical programme in connection with it.

There will be a special communication of Manchester Lodge No 148 F. & A. M. on Thursday evening Dec. 14, for work in the third degree. It is expected that there will be a full turnout. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. L. P. Davis D. D. P. E of the Adrian district will preach in the Sharon church next Sunday at 2 p m. . He will preach in the M. E church in this place in the evening. There will be the regular morning service bere in the M. E. church.

If anyone doubts that the school is to have an exhibition at the close of the term they could become thoroughly convinced of the fact if they visited the ENTERPRISE office any afternoon. What can make more noise than a lot of children and not be aware of the fact?

J. Roller & Co. have recently put in a new counter scale of beautiful design and finish, which not only weighs what is put in the scale pan but also compute what the whole is worth. It is the latest thing in scales and is proving highly sat-infactory to both the firm and its patrons

At the annual election of officers of the A. O. U. W., held on Tuesday evening,

he following were chosen: Master Warkman—E. E. Root General Foreman—Geo. Ninie Overneer—H. H. Peliows Financer-Cha Youngians Receiver-John Braun Guide-Wm Kirchgessner Inside Watch-John Jackson Trustee J J. Knapp Medical Examiner—C F. Kapp

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Also the Sterner Sex Whose Movements

Mrs. Chas. Kreitner visited in Jackson J. F. Miller was in Toledo Monday or

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. this forenoon. R. W. Squiers of Napoleon was in town

Mr. & Mrs, Milo Updike were in town

last Saturday.

Miss Arna Fausel returned home from Ann Arbor Monday. Eli Thayer of Norvell was a caller at

this office this morning. Rev. Wm. Palmer of Norvell was in

town the first of the week. Ed. Stevenson of Norvell was a business caller at this office today.

We had a pleasant call from John M. Horning of Norvell yesterday.

Geo. Harris one of the Norvell farm ers came here to mill yesterday.

A. F. Freeman was at Adrian Tuesday in attendance on the circuit court.

We learn that C. H. Millen talks moving to Wolf Lake permanently.

Mr & Mrs. C. M. Drake left here Mon day for their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Casper Raby who has been seri ously ill with bronchitis, is improving.

Mrs. Chas. Younghans is visiting her daughter Amelia at Ypsilanti this week.

Dr. J. F. Oblinger was called to Holt last week to perform a surgical operation One of Jacob Blum's children and one of Fred Steggemeyer's children has scarlet fever.

Miss Bertha Lehn went to Tecumseh Saturday to spend several weeks with

Stephen Brighton of Manchester, is spending a few days with his grandmother. -Adrian Times.

Fr. Stauss of Jackson visited Fr. Ternes√on Saturday. He was on his way home from Monroe.

Miss Sarah Patton, sister of Mrs. Wm Hanham, died at Harper hospital Detroit, on Sunday of diphtheria. Mrs H. M. Henion returned from Ann

Arbor on Tuesday, where she had been visiting for a few days. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tretethern have

moved back to the village and are snugly settled in their old home. Ira Glover went to Detroit last Satur day to take a position as postal clerk be

ween Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Sam'l McCord went to Mason yesterday where her husband is at work She expects to be absent several weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Lincoln, who have been holding revival meetings here the past two weeks, have gone to Norvell to hold meet

A. J. Waters went to Lansing Tuesday arguing for a dismissal of the Bauer-Kapp case from the supreme court calendar.

Quite a party of young people took a sleigh ride to Norvell on Monday evening and attended revival meeting at the church there.

Mrs. F. P. Maginn and Miss Louise Pfister went to Lenawee Junction yesterday and from there to Toledo, intending to return today.

Mr. & Mrs. Addis Berger of Grass Lake visited at D. O. Stringham's on Saturday uncle's this week.

the masons from that village last night and went from there to try the Fallowell

-Loucks case in the circuit court today Will Schaffer is visiting friends in Saline for a few days. A felon on his finger incapacitates him for work and his brother Ed. is taking his place on Robison' mail wagon.

A big sleigh load of masons came from Grass Lake last evening to attend a chapter meeting. They were drawn by four tality. horses. Among the party were George Lord, Sam Bunker and E. P. Crafts.

Mesdames, Joseph Kramer, J F Miller, Lambert Kuhl, Geo Dettling, and Mr Gust Weiss went to Adrian Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs Anna Salie, mother of Frank and Valentine Weiss.

James Yerdon was on the streets yes terday for the first time in several weeks. Mrs. Yerdon has been confined to the bed since the destruction of their residence by fire a few weeks ago and is still unable to sit up. They are living at Mrs. Bolinger's

Milo Carpenter was in Ann Arbor last week serving as circuit court juror, but he has been used to active employment and could not stand so much rest and prevailed upon the judge to let him off, and he came home last Saturday.

Meridian chapter No. 48 royal arch masons had an extitation on Wednesday evening which was attended by 21 companions from Grass Lake, nine from Chel sea and two from Clinton chapters. The work was accomplished in the usual excellent manner, Austin Yogum, C. J. Robison and A. C. Aylesworth being the candidates. At the close of the chapter all repaired to the Goodyear house where

One of our citizens complained that farmers must be hard up when they will refuse to draw him a load of straw for

Farmers are unable to haul heavy loads from the woods or marghes as the ground and troppe berd.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The elegant little drug store of our friend, John Orr, at Tecumseh, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Toe origin of the fire is unknown. Tue loss is \$4000 only about half insured. All

his friends here regret his loss.

The following officers were elected by Manchester tent K. O. T. M., on Friday evening, Dec. 8th.

Commander—D. O. Stringham L't Commander—Wilbur Short Record Keeper—C J Robison Finance Keeper C E Lewis Chaplain E E Bowers Physician—E M. Conklin Sergeant—W. T. Logan Master at Arms—F. P Maginn

lst Master of the Guards-Chas. E. 2nd Master of the Guards-W. C. Wal-Sentinel-Adam Schaible

Picket-Jacob Bauer.

The end-board of a lumber wagon on a rough road makes noise enough to attract the attention of people on the highway and they are given ample time to get out of the way. But a sleigh glides silently over the beautiful snow and accidents are liable to happen to people who are half blinded by the snow or have their eye winkers frozen down over their eyes. For this reason more than any other, perhaps, people put bells upon their horses, which warn people of their approach. Every sleigh should be provided with bells and in some places, Jackson for instance, there is an ordinance requiring drivers of horses hitched to cutters or sleighs, to use sleigh bells.

The girl that gives way to a desire to gad around the streets, cultivate the acquaintance of young men and act the simpering simpleton, is laying the foundation for a senseless after life. Ten to one when married she will develop into a slatternly gossip, if no greater misfortune befall her. It is the girl of good sound sense, the girl who loves home and helps mother that wins the model man and becomes an ornament to womanhood. The girl who does this and devotes some of her spare time to reading, and strives for the graces of mental culture, commandthe respect and esteem of everybody, while the street gadder only wins the admiration of those whose admiration is not worth having.

### Her 82nd Birthday.

Last Friday morning Mrs. Morgan was pleased to see two ladies, who had come as she thought, to spend the day with he and Mr. Wallace, at Riverside. In a short time one or two others came Thinking it only a coincidence, she repaired to the kitchen to see what provision had been made for dinner, and was rather annoyed at finding no extra preparations. But when more sleigh bells came jing ling up the bill with whole loads of friends with happy faces, and mysterious basketand bundles, which were carried around to the kitchen where their owners coolly took possession, soon making it a place of sweet smells and savory odors," she began to think that others still remembered that it was her 82nd birthday.

Then came the dinner. Iwo large tables groaning under the weight of chicken pie, escaloped oysters, cold meats, rolls beautifully browned and light as a feather, delicious salads, pies, cakes and tarts, and coffee. Surely the good house-keepers had done their best, while flowers, dainty and sweet, gave the finishing touch to the

tempting repast. After dinner, Mr. Merrithew, as master of ceremonies, gathered the guests around the hostess, seated by her cheerful fireside, to listen to remarks by Rev. Merrifield, and lawyer Freeman, a poem by Mrs. J F. Spafard, and some beautiful thoughts by Mrs Frank Spafard, in all of which the speakers seemed to delight in rendering tribute sincere and tender to the dear friend who has grown old so gracefully that all love her, the young as well as the old friends, and delight to do her honor.

After singing together, "Should Auld Acquaintance be forgot," the happy cirle was broken, and the friends took their departure as the golden rays of the setting un rested in loving benediction upon the dear old home where they have so often received warm welcome and genial hospi-

May it long continue to shelter, for many a birthday to come, our dear friend Mrs. Morgan. ONE OF THEM

School Notes.

No tardiness this month. The chemistry class prepared oxygen

Save your pennies to buy a ticket for

Bert Witherell gives a reception to the

enior class Friday evening. Eighth grade history class completes

to the colonial period this week. School exhibition Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at arbeiter hall. Admission 20

Special meeting of the alpha sigma was called Tuesday night to nominate officers

for next term. Term examinations last week in geome try, algebra, physics and general history, There will be two tests in each. Geome try, physics and algebra will have another trial this week.

Rev. Mr. Maybee of the Bocky Beach benevolent association conducted chapel exercises last Tuesday morning. He is engaged in finding good homes for children now in the institution be represents and is also taking orphans and poor children to the orphanage. Without being solicited, the pupils of the primary and grammar departments contributed over three dollars to help care for thes

# BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Goings on in Neighboring Towns Recorded by Correspondents.

## SHARON.

Mrs. Wm, Campbell is quite sick.

Morey Pierce continues about the same. Mrs. Jennie Cushman is on the sick list. Mrs. Ed. Pierce is afflicted with la grippe H. H. Fellows' family are sick with colds John Esch's children are down with the

R. K. Fellows and son Lester have been Ernest Raymond is whooping it up at a

great rate now. There will be quarterly meeting at Sharon

M. E. church, Sunday, Mrs. Elmer Bowers fell and sprained her

wrist quite badly Sunday.

Mrs. Bauer of Jackson has been visiting ner sister, Mrs. James Tracey. Miss Gertie Mount spent Saturday and

Sunday with Miss Lottie Perry, Fred Williams of Church Corners has been visiting at D. G. Rose's the past week. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mount have been on th

sick list but are about at present writing. Mrs. Emma Lapham of Manchester visit. ed at Berkley Osborn's from Tuesday until

Josiah Sloat is feeling a little blue now adays, he is carefully tending a boil. Beware how you shake hands with him.

The ladies' society was well attended at Miss Ella Rose's Wednesday. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Geo. Mount's the first Wednesday in January.

Our efficient supervisor, Berkley Osborn received a hard blow recently, not by the democratic party, but by an unruly barn door, and he wears a good strip of court plaster on his nose as a consequence.

Miss Ella Rose was appointed treasurer of our socials in the place of Miss Hattie Osborn, who will soon leave for Rochester New York, to take a course in the business college, in which her brother, Prof. Ber Osborn, is interested.

The merry jingle of the bells had a cheering influence upon our people and as a consequence it was a happy company which assembled at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fellows Friday, Dec 8. After enjoying a satisfying repast the meeting was called to order. The exercises were opened by singing, led by Mrs. F. J. Gillett as organist; prayer by Rev. Geo. Mount. selection, Miss Alice Bowers; recitations by Alice Hulbert and Lorens Bowers. Mrs. Chas. Pardy read about our socials and then Rey. Mount read in interesting letter from our late pastor, Rev. Cope, after which followed recitations by Lyman Hulbert, Floyd Pardy and Gertie Mount. We soon bade one another a kind goodnight, to meet again in two weeks, with Mr. & Mrs. John Jones. Dinner will be served at 1:30 prompt. All late comers will be charged extra and get a cold dinner besides. By order of committee.

## -BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs Delos Mills is very sick with spinal

Harry Calhoun is visiting his uncle, Albert Palmer, in Kansas. George Rawson and Wilbur Short have een appointed to solicit aid for the suffer

ing people in the northern part of the state Mr. & Mrs. Drake of Philadelphia, Pa., with her parents, Mr & Mrs. Charles Sandhester. George Poncher of

other friends, spent Sunday at Wm, Gadd's In driving the well for Charles Dickerson Hooten & Dietle having reached a depth of 280 feet, struck a hard substance, compelling them to abandon the spot and losing several feet of pipe. They are making another attempt but a few feet away from the first

As Frank Brown was driving out of Wilbur Short's yard Monday with his team harnessed to stone boat on which was a large iron kettle, the pole dropped, letting the whiffletrees strike the horses heels, and they jumped, jerking the lines loose, and landing their driver on his head in the aforesaid kettle. When Frank regained his equilibrium, his horses were half way home where they arrived, none the worse, except for a few scratches.

## FREEDOM.

Paul Kress went to Ann Arbor on bus ness last week.

Chas Stahl and sister Mary of Ionia ar visiting at Adam Gehringer's.

Fishermen have already captured some o the finny tribe through the ice on Pleasa lake.

Mrs. H. Stapish and son Henry of Sylvan visited friends and relatives here the past

Mr. & Mrs Geo. Nordman of Lima were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress over Sunday. Wm. Kress and the Misses Kirchgessne

and Morschheuser of Manchester visited here Sunday.

# WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Cyrus Cole is very sick with la grippe. Mr. & Mrs. Will Lawrence return to Detrait this week.

G. B. Holmes and family of Franklin spent Sunday at E. D. Main's. John Fallowel has to attend his suit is

Jimmie Hamlin of Tipton is visiting h grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus Cole. Will Doyle has returned from the north

Men are working for their board

Ann Arbor this week Wednesday.

NAPOLEON.

J. Dake of New Jersey, visited friends last

The ladies of the baptist church give fair, the 15th.

Union christmas festivities will be held at the M. E. church.

Mrs. H. L. Bachtel of Flint is visiting at her father's, J. P. Dean.

Mrs. C. A. Wood is confined to the house with an attack of pneumonia.

J. P. Dean and W. C. Weeks attended the annual meeting of the national merino sheep breeders association Wednesday and Thurs

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Lazell who have been in Oregon for a few years, have returned to care for Mrs. Lazell's parents during their remaining declining years.

#### TRÔN CREEK.

The young people's social was held at the residence of Lyman Baldwin last Friday night as Mrs. Douglas Baldwin was sick. It was a pleasant occasion and was attended by several couples from the village,

John Loucks, Mary Ann Sawyer, Martha Poelish, Ben Mattison, Fred Schmedlen, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Green, Nellie and Alice Green, John Fallowell and Phoebe Silverwood went to Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon to attend the Loucks-Fallowell law suit in the circuit court,

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## Born.

HARDCASTLE.—In Norvell on Thurs day, Dec. 7, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hard

# Married.

KERN-CAMPBELL.-At the M. E. parsonage in this village, bv Rev. Yokom. Thursday evening, Dec 7, 1893, George J. Kern and Ida M. Campbell, all of Man-

MERRIMAN—ELLIOTT.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Napoleon township, on Wednesday Dec. 6, 1893, by Ray. M. M. Callen of Jackson, Miss Grace E Elliott and Mr. Will H. Merriman of

# Commercial.

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HAY—For baling, \$3.00 @ \$3,00 % ton.
ONIONS-Dull, 40c % bush.

APPLES—Winter, good demand at \$5c

r bushel. WOOL—13c @ 15c per fb. WOOL—13c @ 15c per fb.
OATS—30c per bu
BYE—40c @ 42c per bu.
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DRESSED HOGS—5cm55tb % fb.
HIDES—2c % fb.
POULTRY—Chickens, 5c @ 6c per lurksys. 8c @ 81c per lb.
BEANS—Duli at \$1 @ \$1 20 per bu.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893

## S. W. Farmers' Club.

The first day of winter was ushered in sharp, cold and icy, yet the many rugged members of the southern Washtenaw farm ers' club defied the chilly winds and frosty atmosphere and cheerily wended their way to the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs. J. P Tracy, where all was sunshine, and warmth, and plenty and pleasure did abound.

Dinner was first in order and although th ride in the fresh air had by no means diminished the naturally healthy appetites of the waiting guests, yet the array of tempting viands so skithfully and generously provided by the hostess seemed in no wise dim inished despite the desperate inroads made by the attacking party.

President English called the meeting to gether, congratulating the club for not being afraid of cold weather. The secretary's report was read and approved. Mr. Pease was appointed an additional member of the programme committee.

The literary exercises were very delight fully-opened by Miss Myra Spafard, who read for her selection, "Our guide in Genoa and Rome," by Mark Twain, who tells in his inimitable way how two american travelers at the risk of their own reputationfor soundness of mind atterly quenched the patriotic fires of a french guide's enthusasm and zeal in showing them relics of Columbus and other curios.

A charming contrast was the quaint poem 'Elizabeth's thanksgiving," 'so beautifully rendered by Edith, the "fair daughter of

Miss Nettie English followed with a well written essay upon the subject, "Are we ever truly happy?" The thought came to her while watching the faces of strangers. The habitual expression was not that of happiness. Faces would light up with mo mentary pleasure, but there seemed no per manent happiness. The grim phantoms of the past and the glittering allurement- or the future destroy the good result of pleasan employment. Happiness eludes us as the will o' the wisp does the belated traveler Ambition's rewards are gained at an enor mous cost. Many simple things add to our happiness; the bright skies above us the wooded landscape and pleasant fields about We have so many small blessings that we do not appreciate them. We should cul tivate the capacities innate in our nature for enjoying them. We should not only sympathize with the sorrowing, but rejoice with those who rejoice. Absorb the mind in things outside of self. Here is where hobbies and fads are a source of pleasure The surest way to secure happiness is to cultivate cheerfulness, the power to enjoy the little pleasures that come in our way, and spirit of helpfulness to others.

Mr. Hitchcock introduced the subject for discussion in an able paper upon "The northwest, its influence on our agricultural inter ests." The great northwest covers a large tract of country and includes many states ere has been a vast-immigration to this western country. All available lands for the raising of agricultural products have been utilized by our competitors in wheat raising. After awhile they will change

their method to more diversified farming.

Mr. Rose started the discussion. Having traveled quite extensively in that region he had come to the conclusion that we can never compete successfully with the great farmers of the northwest. There seems to be no end to those vast prairies, capable of pro ducing immense crops under the system of irrigation. Much of the land is as yet un cultivated but will be in the course of time. The climate is superior, the soil is superior, They can raise wheat enough cheaper to pay the transportation. The grazing facilities are fine. There is valuable timber in some portions and their fruit cannot be surpassed Our land will deteriorate in value as that of the eastern states has done. Even the manufacturing centre is moving westward and in time will be on the two great rivers, the Mississippi and the Missouri.

Mrs. Hulbert said nations like individuals have character. Nature dealt lavishly with the west. Its growth has been rapid and unprecedented in the history of nations People of the west have had the benefit of the experience of the eastern farmers, as well as the great improvement in machinery and implements.

H. R. Palmer thinks we have nothing to fear. The available lands are now nearly all taken up. It is for our interest to diversify our farming, raise crops that will not compete with the west.

Mr. Merithew has no fears of the west They don't raise any more wheat to the acre than we do. Their expenses are great. er, prices less Our chances are ahead i grain raising although they have better facilities for stock-raising. Our land will not deteriorate in value as that of the eastern states has because we are principally farmer's and they are principally manufacturers.

Mr. Pease said manufacturing centres do not change. As the population of the west increases they will consume their own products. The time is not far off when this country will require all the bread it can raise. It would be wise for us to turn our attention more to the raising of meat, butter and such products for which there is always

A. D. English said what we need is mar-Home markets is the thing that will

J. G. English thinks we haven't much to fear from the west. All their wheat lands what we want. We had better raise what we can, we will find an outlet.

Whitney Watkins thinks we have no cause for worry. Agriculture is divided into two done so early as Tuesday else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

The west will have to adopt our ways after The west will have to adopt our wave after their land has been worn. Less ground, but enriched and better cultivated will be more

President English said, when the agriculnotices of any kind where a fee or admission is tural people do what is for their own interest charged must be paid for the same as other business they do what is for the welfare of the country. they do what is for the welfare of the country To continue in our line of farming is the only sore way. The west will reach its limit It will regulate itself. We will hold our position in spite of the west.

Thus, with a way interesting programme and discussion, with much pleasant interchange of thought, and the very bountiful dinner, the members of the club prolonged their "thanksgiving."

As the darkening shades of night began to fall, they reluctantly departed, thankful for so pleasant a meeting, the first with Mr. & Mrs. Tracy.

### Jackson County Items.

The ladies of All Saints episcopal church at Brooklyn have a supper and sell a columbian bed quilt tonight.

The Jackson daily Citizen appeared Tuesday in a new dress and was printed on a new perfecting press. This does not look as though Mr. O'Donnell thought the country was going to rack and ruin this year or next. We are glad to se his token of prosperity. The Citizen is one of the very best of the inland daily papers in Michigan.

### Lenawce County

One of our citizens allowed a load of ord wood to lie in his yard five days, just to see how many men anxious to work, would apply for the job of relucing it to stove wood. There has not een a single applicant, and the owner has made up his mind to cut it himself fter be gets through work at nights .-Adrian Times.

The attorney of Mrs. Mary Mattison, the mother of George S. Conger, has just discovered that the Clinton suicide and murderer filed a will with the probate judge in 1891, bequeathing all his real and personal property to his wife. This new phase of the affair effectually blocks any movement on the part of the mother o secure a portion of the estate. Times.

Years ago Adrian was quite a railroad own, and car shops employing hundreds of men were located there, but now they are nearly all gone. The Times of Monday says: Fifteen men in the freight car repairing department of the Lake Shore shops were laid off Saturday. This cut in the force results from the opening of a repair shop in Erie, Pa., where 'cripples" will now be repaired instead it being sent here

The venerable Rev. W P. Wastell, of linton died on Tuesday aged 90. He was born in London, studied theology at ambridge, came to America in 1839, to Michigan in '43 and to Clinton in '51. He was pastor of the congregational church or many years and was well known broughout this section. He had eight children who are scattered over the U.S. I wo of his sons, George and Henry, were ngaged in business in Manchester 26 years ago. Two of his sons who reside at Port Huron, came to Clinton where the funeral was quietly held yesterday, Mrs. Wastell, the second wife, being dangerously ill. The remains were put in the vault but will be taken immediate-  $\lfloor ext{of the Bee Hive} 
floor$ ly to Port Huron for burial beside those

## Mme. Patti at Detroit.

The Queen of Song appears in Concert on December 19.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, Mme. Adeline Patti will sing at the Auditorium in Detroit, under the auspices of Marcus R. Mayer, of New York in company with the strongest array of artists that has appeared in Detroit in a decade. Mme. Patti's unequaled brilliancy of vocalizaion will be shown in "Una voce." from 'Il Barbiere," which she will sing in the miscellaneous concert programme, Sne vill also appear in the second act of Lucia di Lammermoor," which will be given with a fine cast, including Mme. Fabbri, Durward Lely and Signor Novarra, and with costumes, scenery and grand orchestra. In this act Mme. Patti sings 'The Last Rose of Summer," and as she is always so gracious in the matter of encores she will doubtless also be heard in "Home, Sweet Home." The prices of admission will be only \$1, \$2 and \$3, whereas elsewhere in the east the tariff has been \$2, \$3 and \$5, this price can only be asked in places where the seating capacity is so extensive as in the Auditorium. The best seats in the house will be reserved for those outside the city who can not be there on the day of sale, But money or post office order must accompany every letter. Seats will be picked out according

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deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of David Jacoba, praying that a certain instrument new on the title of the period of the title of t estate may be granted to Emmet U. Allen or some other antible person. The reupon it is ordered that Tucsday the nineteenth day of December 1 ext, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petiting and that then devisees, legatee, and cers at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said decessed, and all other persons interested in said decessed, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to sphear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. prove cause, it any enterior way this prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estates of the pendercy of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to re published in the Manchetter Enterprise, a newspaper crinted and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said tay of hearing.

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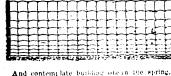
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A little awkward sometimes, though A little awkward sometimes, though there are pleasant features about it, as an experience of mine last fall leads me to besieve. Having nothing better to do, supposed give it to you. "Smith, my boy," said old Harland to me, one day "Harland was my employer, and I was head clerk in his great importing bonsed bonsed bonsed."

proper, and I was nead cierk in ansgreat importing house—how would you like to go West, to Chivago, St. Paul, and Omaha, as our agent? Important business relations in these localities will obligations against a company. portant business relations in these localities will oblige some representative of the house to go, and Hendricks is down with the rheumatism, and I would as lief be shot as sleep in any bed but my own. What do you say? I was delighted, and told the old fellow so at once. I had been in New York five years, without taking any other holiday than the law prescribes. Fourth of July, Christmas, etc., and other holiday than the law prescribes. Eourth of July, thristmas, etc., and the prospect of a journey made me as happy as the prospective first-pair of trousers makes a 4-year-old boy.

In a few days it was all settled. I precked my value managed on the

an a lew days it was all settled. I packed my valise, received my instructions, and said good-by to my landlady, who as I always paid my bills promptle, shed a tear or two on the corner of her apron in honor of my overles.

the corner of her apron in honor of my exodus.

Everything went on swimmingly. The day was Jovely, the car a new one, nobody mile-was seented with musk, the conductor was a model, and there was kach a pretty young lady a seat or two ahead of me, with a ravishing hat and feather, a be-wildering mass of curling hair, and eyes as bright as Alaska diamonds.

And she had such a coquettish way of cutting the pages of her book, and presenting her ticket for destination to the conductor, and asking him in a-sweetly imploring voice, "if we were almost there," that she quite took my fancy; and I resolved that if one of those inevitable smashes took placesuch as we are reguled, with in first class novels, I would throw all personal considerations aside, and "go for her." We had nearly reached Rochester, when two strangers entered the car. They acted like men who were funting for something. They took seats just before me, and, turned round back to back, and read their newspapers and looked at me over the tops of them. Now, men generally do not look over the tops of their newspapers at anybody but handsome women, and their persistency made me nervous. I changed my seat, but did not get out

their persistency made me nervous. I changed my seat, but did not get out of range. I went to the smoking-car, and my shadows suddenly developed a taste for smoking. I returned to the car I had left and they followed me, and as I was about taking my seat one of them laid his hand on my shoulder.

"Mr. Smith;" said he, "you are my prissing."

It similar, said in, you are my prisoner."

I exhibited a specimen of the "clear gritt" which the Rev. Mr. Collyer speaks of, and knocked him down.

Then the other one, and a half-dozen of the passengers pounced upon me, and I was handcuffed, and done for generally.

Then everybody flocked around me to remark on what a desperate looking criminal I was.

"Might have known by his face that he was a rascall" said a short gentleman; with a bald head. "tot a regular hang-dog expression? Was it murder, sir," 40 the officer.

"I hast!" said I— "like wise a grandmother, two aunts, sixteen cousins,
and a father-in-law!"
"Beware!" said he: "of sitting in
the seat of the scornful.

He was just going to read me his
last sermon or total deprayity, when
we arrived at Rochester, and I was
taken to the lock-up.

It was a long time before Alice
came back to the room where we were
sitting, and then I managed to draw
her aside for a moment to ask her
pardon for not having undeceived her
at once.

"Really," said I, "it was so delight
ful that I could not speak the words
which would drive you away from
"""."

taken to the lock-up.

I did not like my quarters. It was impossible for any decent white man to like them. Dirty and ill-smelling, and I would have been glad to change the bed for any respectable pine plank. It seemed that I was charged with appropriating the funds of one Mr. Junius It Streeter, of Stracuse, who was represented as my confiding em-ployer; but I had never heard of him before, and certainly had not the pleasure of being possessed of any of

his funds I tried to impress this fact upon my captors, but they only laughed, and assured me that Mr. Pelham and Mr. assured me that Mr. Pelham and Mr. Ball, the detectives who had seized me, had a very accurate description of the rascally clerk, from Mr. Streeter himself, and my appearance tallied with it perfectly.

I was to have my examination next morning, and then, if I could prove that I was anybody but John Smith, I was at liberty to do so.

Just as I had finished my breakfast next morning, the keeper came in to say that a young lady! I was horrified, for

A young lady! I was horrified, for I had neither comb, brush, nor clean collar. I smoothed down my refractory locks with my fingers, flirted the dirty towel across my face, rubbed my boots with my handkerchief, and my toilet being thus completed, was ready to receive my visitor. Shades of Hebe and Venus! The morn-

ing star itself was no comparison to her! Blue dress, blue ribbons, blue eyes, blonde tresses, and a voice sweeter than a fity-dollar music box!

She rushed toward me, flung her

arms around my neck, put her soft cheek against mine, hunted under my mustache for my lips, and planted there such a regiment of kisses as to take my breath away. I was quite willing to have her take it away, and did not care a picayune if she kept up that sort of thing till Christmas. almost wholly ministerial.

"Dearest Cousin John!" cried the.
"It a is shame for you to be here! But
it is just like those blundering officers!
They fancy themselves wonderful
in the detective business! They'd arrest their own grandmother, if they
had one, darling
"Yes," said I, seeing that she paused
for breath, "I have no doubt of it."
"I read about your arrest in the paper last night. It gave your name as
Mr. J. Smith, but J. stands for John,
and I knew it was you. I told papa NAPOLEON BONAPARTE'S VOY-AGE TO ST. HELENA.

The Great Warrior Told the Admira How He Would Have Liked to Help America Against England in Our Last War With That Country. Mr. J. Smith, but J. stands for John, and I knew it was your I told papa so, but he said 'pshaw." yet I always have my way, and so I came down to see you, without even stopping to dress. Dear me! I expect I am just horrid in this old wrapper."
"Horrid." said It—why I thought your dress was divine."
"St. Laurchad and kissed me again. I



She laughed, and kissed me again. I hoped she would keep on doing so. It seemed to me the nicest thing she could do.

"Papa is co ning down in an hour or two to bail you out, for of course, you are innocent, and old Streeter is mistaken about your taking his dirty

"And you'll come up with papa to dinner, dear John?"

"Yes, darling."
"Then, good-by," said she; "I must

and he had shaken hands with me, and I was riding with him in a hand-some carriage, drawn by a pair of high stepping bays, going to dinner. Alice—that was what her father

called her-received us cordially. She was "dressed" now, and I suppose all these flourges and puffs would not ad-mit of her kissing me, since she did

are you?"
"John Smith, sir" said I, "Who are

you?"
"John Smith, sir," said he; and then
he saw how ludierous it all was, and

of having a counterpart

"Of course he is," said I.

Then, good-by," said she: "I must go home and order your favorite roast duck, with oyster sauce," and she kissed me hgain, and vanished.

Of obused, I knew that I was plaving the miscrable pirt of a hypocrite, but I could not resist the temutation of keeping still and letting destiny work for me, especially when such a lovely girl represented destiny.

Papar came-down, as she hid told me he-would, and how he managed it I do in the hourse of a couple of hours, and he shade shaken hands with me,

THE TALE OF A DIARY and by building others on the main deck. Thus this man, who but a short deck. Thus this man, who but a short time since kept nations in dread and had thousands at his nod, has de-scended from the emperor to the gen-eral with a flexibility of mind more easily to be imagined than described He is henceforth to be styled general and by directions from our government he is to have the same honors and re-spect paid him as a British general not in employ.

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And what more I said would not interest any body.

I went about my business the next Grand Marshal Count Bertrand

Sir Gon, Carol Sir George Binghar Seceral Courgand LAZ Strangor

Jack—My darling. I want to tell you something in have deceived you. I am not rich, but utterly penniless. Will it make any difference to yon? Ethel—Not the slightest, Jack. "I am so glad, dearest. Are you quite sure it will make no difference to you?" "Quite sure. I can marry old Moneybags."—Vogue.

The origin of the Sheriff.

The sheriff was once a shire-reeve, or county steward, having the care of the finances, income and order of a community. In England the sheriffs are appointed by the sovereign; in the United States they are elected by the people. In the former country the office is both judicial and ministerial; in the latter it is almost wholly ministerial.

Myou something I want to tell you of tell was of text and any of the state of the particularly asked the more distant towns and ruins on its banks, most of the sight-seeing in Except when "doing" the Nile and the more distant towns and ruins on tis banks, most of the sight-seeing in Except when "doing" the Nile and the more distant towns and ruins on tis banks, most of the same dean flour.

Kreep was in the Table.

(Fram Nate towns and value of each officer of the financial suits quite common to see a done when told that Capt. Greatley belonged to the artillery.

After conversing on the deek for some time, this ex-emperor retired to the cabin allotted him as a sleeping-cabin, which is about nine feet wide and twelve feet long, with a narrow of the finances, income and order of the fi

always a lad. Some "boys" are old enough fothave big boys of their own, but they are nearly all active, and will run alongside their donkeys for a whole day and show few signs of distress at the end of it. Yet their food is only oil and a bread made of majze and bean flour.

not do it. My heart sank. I wished myself back in prison, if pretty Alice were so much more affectionate in prison than out of it. prison than out of it.
But Alice had me sit near her at the table, and she sweetened my coffee, and dished out my roast duck, with oyster sauce, herself. And I adored her, and was very near telling her so.
We had just got to pudding when a servant opened the door, and, ushering in a gentlemin, announced:
"Mr. John Smith!"
Livered and confronted the visitor. NAPOLEON'S LAST LOOK AT FRANCE. "Mr. John Smith."

I turned, and confronted the visitor.

It was like looking in a glass. He was my exact counterpart in every particular. Our own mothers could not ular. Our own mothers could not have told us apart.

Consternation was on his face—I reckon it was also on mine. Alice was white with horror. Papa stood rubbing his glasses and trying to convince himself that the trouble was in his eyes.

"Jupiter!" said the new comer; "who are you?"

on board the Northumberland.
Aug. 7.—After breakfast Sir George
Cockburs, went again on board the
Bellerophon to examine the baggage of
Bonaparte and his followers, at which

the same time with him from the Bellerophon, viz.:—Gen. Comte de Bertrand, grand marshal of the palace; Gen. de Montholon, Gen. Gourgaud, Comte Las Cases and his son, about 13 years of age; Comtesse de Bertrand, with three children; Comtesse de Montholon, with one child; three valets de chambre, three valets de pied, a maitre d'hotel, a chef d'office, a cook, a porter, a lamplighter (lampiste) and a male servant of Marechal Bertrand's.

The admiral after this went into the after abin with some of the officers.

after cabin with some of the officers. and, finding Bonaparte seemed to assume an exclusive right to the cabin he desired Marechal Bertrand to explain that the after cabin must be considered as common to us all, and that the sleeping cabin could alone be considered as exclusively his. Bonaparte received this intimation with submission and apparent good humor, and soon after went on deck, where he re-

Counters Bertrand

on the afternoon of the 3d, notwith standing the ship was in the greatest possible state of confusion (from the hurried manner in which stores of every description had been put on board, we sailed from Spithead with the Bucephalus and Ceylon, troop ships having on board the second hatalion of the Fifty-third regiment, commanded by Colonel Sir George Bingham. A company of artillery, commanded by Captain Greatly, was also on board the Northumberland.

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man, with a ball head. "Got a regardar hang-dog expression? Was it murder, sir," to the officer. "No, it was embezziement," said that gentleman. "Got his employer's money, eh?" "Exactly! One of the most daring cases we've had on our hands for along time. But we've worked it up snecessfelly, and now we've worked it up snecessfelly, and now we've got him. "Shocking." said an alderly woman in a pink bonnet. "Thank heaven never was tied to a man. There're always turning out bad." "A said hing," said a sleek-looking individual.
"Will it be state pristin." and I did so, onever was tied to a man. There're always turning out bad." "A said hing," said a sleek-looking individual, with a bundle of papers under her arm. "Because if it is, young man, I will give you a tract to read, and profit by." And she handed me a leaf of paper with the somewhat startling title. "The Road to Perdition." I remarked that I had no wish to learn anything in regard to that route, and that brought up a circumpture of the profit of the profi

On receiving this report Bonaparte instantly determined on retaining Jaffa the time specified by the council, and he continued in it himself with the he continued in it himself with the whole army twenty-four hours and then left a strong rear guard to hold it the other twenty-four hours, at the expiration of which time, he said, the prediction of the council was pretty well verified by the death of almost every one of the patients in question, and that the two or three who were left were in the very last possible stage. Romeparte further stated that he considered the measure he wished to have adopted as being more worthy of praise than the contrary, and said that nave adopted as being more worthy or praise than the contrary, and said that had he been one of those afflicted he should have considered it the greatest act of kindness to be so dealt with rather than to be left to be tormented wanton savages of Diezz army. John R Glover. by the wand Pacha's army

Egyptian Donkey "Boys."

The donkey "boy" is one of the chief features of Egyptian cities. He is not always a lad. Some "boys" are old

day, but on my return I called at the Gordon mansion, and two months ago I prevailed on Alice Gordon to accept the name of Smith; and I owe the sweetest wife in the world to the fact The Shako of the French Army. mained a considerable time, asking David, the painter, drew the design for the shake worn in the French army. The soldiers never liked it, but Bonaparte insisted on its being worn. It is something like a cylin-

Y OF THE TARLE DURING THE VOTAGE (PEON MR. GLOVER'S HANDSCRIPT.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1893.

THE five Central American republics are trying to consolidate under one government. It will be easier to carry on one revolution than to keep five going all the time.

A CHICAGO woman has filed a petition in court to have a receiver appointed to take charge of a \$250 diamond. She needn't have gone to court about it: there are "slathers" of good men lying around town ready to take charge of the diamond and the woman, too, without further for-

Ir Miss Helen Gould be not driven to marriage in self defense, it will not be the fault of the gossips. She has been reported engaged to at least four men in the last six months. She has, however, many of the characteristics of her father and will not conside her intentions to the public until she gets good and

MR. VANDERBILT has started on a yachting cruise that will last ten months. The expenses of the yacht are \$10,000 a month, but a little thing like that doesn't worry Mr. Vanderbilt. Moreover it is a soothing reflection that the middle of the boundless ocean is the one place where cranks of an acquisitive mind do not flourish.

SOMETHING is clearly wrong with the parity between the market value of husbands and wives. A jury has The leading lady of the company awarded a wife \$10,000 for her hus was Miss Helen Gray a dark-cycl. band killed on the Pennsylvania rail-road, and a young man is estimated saw that these two in their respective road, and a young man is estimated at such a high price that a woman did not get him has sued for \$15.000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. On the other hand a Tennessee husband has sold his

years in the reform school. He had taken his shotgun and picked a playmate off a tree with it. When, still on the threshold of life he shall When, still emerge from confinement and look be interesting to know what will happy.

do. But a thoughtful person would ask to be excused from viewing the matter from the standpoint of a man a failure?" had not been publicly discovered from the standpoint of a man and the significant question. "Is marriage a failure?" had not been publicly discovered from the standpoint of a man and the significant question. The matter of the progress of the standpoint of the standpo

tam Dawson, the Canadian geologist, the disturbance came from a giving way in the rocks at the junction of the laurentian and silurian forms loving trusting woman deserted bytions. It always soothes distraction and alarm to make the cause of it unintelligible. The shake would seem a great deal worse if its cause were known.

cuted by the authorities on a charge of manslaughter through carelessmess. This is the first case of the kind, and its result is being anxiously awaited by thousands of proprietors of dogs throughout France, who,

street, and he proceeded thither for the purpose of still further increasing his fortune. The promptness with which he has now been relieved of all his money goes to show that the shearest fractions and the shearest fractions and the shearest fractions and the shearest fractions are shearest fractions. With a stifled cry I dashed forward.

We read with scarcely a tremor of horror that 12,000 men were killed And perhaps it is providential that death and suffering which happen at a great distance from us fail to move us; otherwise, in this age of cables and daily papers we should be passing through the throes of sympathetic horror continually. It may be better that we should releve nearby sorrow, which we can mitigate, and not worry about distant sorrow which we cannot help.

There will be an almost unanimous approval in this country of the action of the grand jury of Mercer county, New Jersey, in indicting the seven Princeton smart alecks who have recently—been expelled from college for compelling a freshman to jump into the canal at Princeton and not allowing him to land. The indictment is for assault and battery.

I tried to smile and make light of the Star of India, G. C. S. I.; St. Michael and St. George C. C. M. C. S. I.; St. Michael and by the earthquake in Persia recently. and perhaps it is providential that

dictment is for assault and battery. Now if a few weeks' or months' im prisonment can be added to the punishment the college has already in flicted, the business of hazing at Princeton is not likely to be absorb-

A GLANCE at the ensanguined foot ball fields of the country leads the average man to wonder why there is so much gubernatorial activity in the prevention of the mild and gentlemanly prize fight.

COLLEGE students are trying, by traction pledges to meant of the mane of common sense is the matter with york. Surely all is well since.

exacting pledges. to prevent cheating at examinations. The exact value of a pledge from one whose principles permit him to cheat has principles permit him to cheat has robably not been established. The plan seems much like putting upon honor people who lack the quality.

BECAUSE a Washington farmer. could not marry a particular girl he

well, I have found out that when we conturn out that when we will dear his money and then blew his head off. Evidently he thought her excellence of judgment entitled to recognition.

The fashion of arising in the morning and announcing that memory has become a blank is gaining steadily in popularity. Heretofore the boon of forgetfulness has been given particularly to witnesses under oath, but now it seems within the grasp of the humblest liar.

Well, I have found out that when we sow the seeds of sin, we reap misery and death. Listen, while I tell you the story of my sin:

"Some five years ago I loved—or though I suppose you will despise me for it—I deceived her. She believed here. She believed here. She ball no legal claim upon me; and at last, weary of the tie, I depend on the practicularly to witnesses the seeds of sin, we reap misery grave, rhinogravalty alterate provided in the North. I was a wild sort of chan in those days, and so—although I suppose you will despise me for it—I deceived her. She believed here. She had no legal claim upon me; and at last, weary of the tie, I depend on the practicularly to witnesses the provided in the practicularly to witnesses and at last, weary of the tie, I depend on the practicularly to witnesses the provided in the practicularly to witnesses the provided in the practicularly to witnesses and the practicularly to witnesses and the practicularly to witnesses the provided in the North. I was a wild sort of chan in those days, and so—although I suppose you will despise me for it—I deceived her. She believed here. She ball on legal claim upon me; and at last, weary of the tie, I depend on the practicularly to winnesses and the provided in the North. I was a wild sort of chan in those days and so—although I suppose you will despise me for it—I deceived her. She ball on the North I was a wild sort of chan in the North I was a wild sort of chan in the North I was a wild sort of chan in the North I was a wild sort of chan in the North I was a wild sort of chan in the North I w the grasp of the humblest liar.



which I write. I ties theater in

open, and it promised to be an unusually brilliant one; but at that

juncture, an unfortunate occurrence changed the aspect of affairs.

The leading man of my company—and an uncommonity—fine company it was, too—was drowned in Lake Poncthartrain, while on a fishing experience of the professional transfer of the profession of the pro ronctnarran, white on a naning ex-cursion. I was at my wit's end to re-place the young man—an actor of splendld ability—and was almost ready to despair. Time was flying, and the date upon which the Varieties was expected to open would soon arrive, and

something must be done.

One morning, while sitting alone in my office, a young man made his appearance, and requested an interview. He was about thirty years of age, and one of the most perfectly hardsome men it has ever been my fortune to meet; he added to great personal beauty, he possessed a graceful figure and pleasing address. His name was Edgar Harding, and he had called to apply for the position made vacant by the death of my leading man.

I was favorably impressed. He evinced a talent of a high order which I soon proved by an imprompture bearsal. My terms suited him; the

hearsal. My terms suited him; the result of the interview was his en-

gagement.
The leading lady of the company ple by storm. So it proved; the very first night they scored a grand suc-cess. And as the days went by, it be-came evident that Helen and Edgar were destined to become more than A UTAH murderer seven years of age has been sentenced to fifteen years in the reform school. He had taken his shotgun and picked a playpretty love story. Why should they not marry, and live happily? I had recently embarked upon the matrimonial sea myself, and was ready to about for maturer operations, it will declare that it was the only way to be

It must be comforting to earth quake-shaken people in Quebec to know that in the opinion of Sir Will-

were known.

In Paris the owners of a dog which bit a man, who subsequently died of hydrophobia, are now being prosestant I saw him lean suddenly for ward and take her graceful form in life arms, while he murmured tender love words. And then a strange occurrence took

place. As I turned swiftly away, not wishing to intrude upon a real love scene, I saw, standing just behind the tors of dogs throughout France, who, in case of a conviction of the defendants will be called upon to bear a new and heavy burden of responsibility.

The latest failure reported in Wall street is that of a young man who started out with nothing and made \$2.000,030 by speculating in the Chicago wheat pit in three years. Then he became anxious to shine in Wall street, and he proceeded thither for

rospective confession.

"If it concerns Miss Gray, you both have my best wishes, Harding," I cried, "and I mean to give you a swell wedding! I can well afford it, for your united efforts have made my sversething. cess this season."
He smiled sadly, it was the very

host of a smile

stole over his lips.
'I can never bind her life to mine,'
he said, sadly. "Burton, have you
ever read a poem which says:

'Of once sown seed, who knoweth what the Well I have found out that when we

lost her rea on, and in a sbort time committed suicide, stabling herself to the heart. Poor Lenore: she is amply reveniged. Her spirit has haunted me from that day to this. I can see her now, standing before me, with her pale, sad face, and great heart-broken blue eyes, and flowing golden hair, in one hand the dagger with which she took her own life. Burton which she took her own life. Burton which she took her own life. Burton I tell you truly, it is driving me mad. I would not, dare not, ask that noble girl, Helen Gray, to be my wife and share the haunted life which is my

Mis story ended, he arose abruptly theater long since destroyed by fire. The season was about to think over what I had heard and what I had seen! But I was soon aroused from my

I had duties to perform.
But first I went around to the wings. where I expected to find Miss Gray. She was all ready, to go on looking like a picture, as she always did. For either on or off the stage, Helen Gray

and her acting was grand. She was the deserted wife—the beautiful beheart, her hands clasped in supplica-tion, as she begged him to have mercy upon her, and take her back to his heart again.

He stood gazing coldly down upon her, his face like a handsome mask, his dusky eyes full of scorn. He was his dusky eyes full of scorn. He was about to turn away from her, to cast her off, and repudiate her forever. He was about to speak, but all at once his eyes fell upon some object at the farther end of the stage, and the words died on his lips in a hollow groan. I glanced in the direction in which



THE SHADOWY FORM OF A WOMAN. and fast, his eyes dark with horror. He made one unsteady step in the direction of the specter; then faltering, brokenly, the name "Lenore!" he fell

heavily upon the stage.

I rushed wildly to his side and lifted the handsome dark head upon my knees. He was dead. He had broken a blood vessel, and death was almost

instantaneous.

We buried him, and the public never knew his strange story. Miss Gray sti Nives, a sad, heart broken woman who mourns her lost love with a grief that even time cannot assuage. Yet, sad though it is, does not poor Edgar Harding's fate seem like retribution?

"Of once sown seed, who knoweth what the

The Roman Consuls. The most honorable office in the Roman republic was that of consul. There were always two elected every third on the list.

year, one each from the patricians and plebians. The consul must be at a least 43 years old and must have held the office of quaestor, aedile and practor. The consuls were the heads of the republic, discharging all public that the only attention the lighter requires is a weekly winding of the clock. of still to.

With a stiffed cry I dashed forward the shearers frequently get shorn as close as the lambs who drop into Wall street only occasionally.

Of stilletto.

With a stiffed cry I dashed forward bassadors or assembling the senate:

Their insignia were those of a king spot, only to come to a halt, and rub except a crown. They were always it at daybreak: my eyes in amazement. There was no one thereim. There was no one thereim.

Dazed and bewildered, I turnedaway. I said nothing to anybody, but decided to keep my own counsel, and be on the alert for mischief, for that it of the other following him. The

of the Star of India, G. C. S. I.; St. Michael and St. George, G. C. M. G.; Indian Empire, G. C. I. G.

A New England firm is introducing an automatic gas lighter for street lamps, which works on the principle of an eight-day clock. It is explained that the only attention the requires is a weekly winding of the clock movement, and that it lights the lamp at the required time and

The Discharge of a R ver The discharge of a river is the volume of water it pours, into the sea within a given time, usually expressed as so many feet per second. It is estimated by finding the breadth. the average depth and the average rate of a river at its mouth.

extinguishes it at daybreak.

A-Multiplicity of Germin Titles. Titles abounded in Germany during medieval times, but many disappeared about the beginning of this century. Palatino, margrave, burrhinegrave, wildgrave and altgrave were among the titles that vanished at that time.

What Insects Do for Co. Many larvæ of beetles and other gives honey and wax, the coccus manna and cochineal, the Spanish fly a blistering drug, the gall insects an astringent and the silk worm an

lost her rea on, and in a short time SHE KNEW SHE WOULD DIE. The Wonderful Promoultion of Death the man with blue glasses and a large of a Woman of Butte City.

A short time ago Mrs. Thomas J. gripsack. Jeffries, of Butte City, Mont., was killed at a railroad crossing while out death and in the manner she met it Only a few days before her death she called on several of her neighbors "Who and told them she had an indescrib- gone to the symphony rehearsal." able feeling of impending danger, and that she knew she would soon die

Her friends tried to persuade her that there was nothing to fear from First-Nighter - What! Every seat reverie. such a presentiment, and urged her taken.

The curtain was about to arise, and to dismiss the matter from her mind. don't be discouraged. There will be room enough after the first act. I She would not be dissuaded, however, and requested the friend to whom was at the rehearsal. she was talking to interest herself was the prettiest...little creature imaginable, and I loved her as a father tores his favorite child.

The curtain went up and the play began. In the midst of a pathetic seene I took up my position in a retird corner to watch the progress of the play—quite concealed from view of the audience. Helen Griff was on and her acting was grand. She was consulted to the prepare her body for burial. At the saffe time deed an ungrateful wretch.

Mudge—I was just think resemblance between mg seeds. In fact she made a'll suggestime for her funeral and the care of the play—quite concealed from view of the audience. Helen Griff was on and her acting was grand. She was consulted to touch her touch her the semblance between mg seeds. In fact she made a'll suggestime for her funeral and the care of the safe to the child she would leave motherless.

A day or two before the fatal accident Mrs. Jeffics was out howfur.

cident Mrs. Jeffries was out buggy and her acting was grand. She was the deserted wife—the beautiful better and she was kneeling at the drive they had occasion to cross a feet of the willain who had broken her heart, her hands clasped him to have merey upon her, and take her back to his the lady thought the accident she so us." vividly expected was about to overthe evident absurdity of her fears. but she simply maintained that the time had not yet arrived, and that sooner or later her presentiment would prove 'true.

As a further evidence of the lady's he was staring with wide-open terror-atrange power to forcast and receive dilated eres and my heart gave a premonitions of impending calamities, mad bound any then stood still. For, it is related by one of her friends mad bound and then stood still. For, it is related by one of her friends standing at the opposite wing from where I was concealed from view. I saw the shadowy form of a woman with pallid face and flowing golden hair, and wild bine eyes. She was funeral it was. The answer as she all in white, and one hand held a tiny dead to heard it in her dream, was that the dream. that some time ago she had a vivid dagger. It was the apparition that dead person was her sister. Mrs. I had already beheld. Edgar stared Jeffices felt that the dream portended I had already benefic. Edgar states something unfortunate, but was hardly prepared for the telegram which she received the next day, telling of the death of her sister, which eccurred

at her home in the East.

Mrs. Jeffries was the last of a family of children. A brother of hers was also killed in an accident. several years ago, and it is related that by the same strange gift she had a premonition of his death.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

A writer in the London News say that American tools are far better than those of European make. A patent has been granted in Auck-

land, New Zealand, for a net to catch whales. The mesh is big enough for a calf to pass through, and it is said to have been used already with great

One room in the Tenderloin club of New York, is papered with 6,000 playing cards, while another is covered with theater tickets, and contains a cornice of champagne corks right around it.

What is claimed to be the second

There is one pie factory in New Nork that runs from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. six days in the week, and turns out 20,000 pies a day for the local trade alone. Custard is the queen of pies, mince is second and apple pie comes third on the list.

lie functions, such as receiving am- quires is a weekly winding of the clock

TALKS AND TOPICS.

A writer has figured that an average f 27,000 widowers remarry, as against 18,500 widows.

Velvet is rarely used nowadays for binding books, but it was a favorite material for that purpose in the early days of printing.

The longest artificial water course in the world is the Bengal canal, 900 miles; the next is Erie, 363. Each cost nearly \$10,000,000.

Norway is the only country in the world which is not increasing its annual yield of cereals. The reason is found in climatic conditions.

Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell still lives in the house where her husband died. She has no amusements, no diversions and enters, none of the social

The expression "in the soup" ori-ginated in Paris over a century ago. When a prisoner was guillotined gamins were wont to cry: "He has reached the end of soupe.

Fourteen members of the board of freeholders of Patterson, N. J., have been convicted of making \$20,000 fraudulently in the purchase of a court house for that town

Lobsters, are not peace-abiding crustaceans. They can not be persuaded to grow up together peaceably If a dozen newly-hatched specimens ere put into an aquarlum, within a few days there will only be one-a large, fat and promising youngster He has caten the rest.

"Shoe brusches, ten cents," wa what caught the eye of a man passing the shop of a New York tradesman with whom he had had some dealings The passer-by went in and said: "That isn't the way to spell brushes. "Of course it isn't," said the cheerful merchant. "That's an advertising dodge. You are the tenth man this morning to come in and call my attention to

A hustling wedding was solemnized at Olean, N. Y., the other day. The couple alighted from a train, went to hotel, were married by a justice of the peace, secured a certificate properly signed by the officiating officer and the required number of witnesses. and boarded a south bound train fo home all in the space of twelve min-utes, the bride not losing even the congratulatory kiss from the justice.

the mistake."

SKITS AND SQUIBS.

agent," replied the janitor, conclu-

Teacher -- Emma what do you driving. Many of the friends of the deceased lady now recall a prethe deceased lady now recall a pre-sentiment she had of her approaching if you please, madam, mannin has death and in the manner she met it forbidden us to indulge in any family

> "Where is Mrs. Sham?" "She has "Has her husband gone with her?" "No; he is in the woolshed at a Chopin' recital."

> taken? Ticket-Seller - Every one; but

She -You abominable man! in the child when she was dead; also flowers, no reception, barely a pleasnamed certain of her neighbors ant word—and I have been away eight bar, is said to bear a remarkable rewhom she desired to prepare her weeks! He=You are right-I am in-Mudge -I was just thinking of the

resemblance between mg salary and body. In fact she made all suggestmy breath. Yabiley-How's thattions for her-funeral and the care of all wind? "No.o. Not that exactly. the child she would leave motherless. But as soon as I draw it I have to "I wish, sir, to ask for the hand of

Old Friend -My dear fellow, now

take her and nearly fainted in con-sequence. When all danger had passed, her attention was called to must excuse me, as I have barely time to catch a train. Come to the bank some day when I am at work and then we can'talk to our hearts' content. "What's the matter, Eootlite," said

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