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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Ingham County Man Shoots His Little Daughter and Commits Suicide-Miners Strike Through a Mistake-A Brutal Husband and Father.

Scott A. Bowdish, aged 50, a widower of Mason, shot his 9-year-old daughter, Ida, twice and then split his own heart vith a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver. Neighbors found them both lying on man stone dead with the weapon in his Ida says that her father sat up until midnight writing letters, and about 12 o'clock he came to her bed and awoke her, took her in his arms and kissed her. Then he asked her where her heart was and when he had located it he placed the muzzle of the revolver at the spot and fired two shots. He then felt for his own heart and fired one shot which killed him in-On a stand was found two letters written by Bowdish one to the sheriff of Ingham county, and the other to Myrtie Stevens, a married sister of the suicide in which he says his love for Mrs. Jennie Pemberthy and her caused him to commit the double crime Mrs. Pemberthy lives with her husband and declares that she is innocent of any wrong action toward either Bowdish or Bennett. For five years she gave little Ida Bowdish a home. It is the general opinion that Bowdish

Statistics of the Michigan G. A. B. Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Pond, of the Michigan G. A. R., reports that the number of union veterans in the state s estimated at 37,500. On June 30 last there were on the rolls of the Detroit pension agency 44,386 persons, of whom 2,395 live outside the state. The total sum paid these pensioners at the last quarterly payment in September was \$1,628,708. On Nov. 1 there were 634 veterans in the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, which was built to accommodate 400. There were 37 women in the annex. Considering its population Col. Pond says it is the least expensive of any state institution.

On June 30 there were in the Michigan department 383 posts, with a total membership of 16,038. During the year the Woman's Relief Corps ex-tended relief to 3,063 soldiers and their families at a cost of \$8,034.45. There is a total of 248 corps with an aggreate membership of 7,778.

wo Lives Lost in a Burning Steamer. About midnight a fire broke out on steamer Nahant at Escanaba and before it could be controlled it spread to the ore docks, the largest in the world. Two of the docks were burned and others threatened with destruction. Two of the crew of the steamer, whose names were not learned, are known to be lost and several others are injured The steamer was lying at the dock leading ore and was only partially loaded. From the steamer, the fire spread to dock No. 4, which was partly with ore and lumber. The lumber was soon a mass of flames and from this it spread to the next dock. The loss will be fully \$300,000. The Nahant is owned by C. E. Benham, of Cleveland, and was built in 1873, at

Michigan's Oldest Militiaman Dennis Harrington, the oldest militiaman in point of service in Michigan, died at his home, 39 Charles street, Detroit, after a lingering illness. He entroit, after a lingering illness. He entroit is the Design of the country of the co listed in the Detroit National Guard Co. B, Fourth regiment, M. N. G., June 2, 1870; was appointed a corporal in 1871, and advanced to sergeant in 1874. He was elected second lientenant in 1881 and served for three years, when he resigned to accept the position of regimental color sergeant July 1, 1881. Harrington was looked upon as the ideal militiaman. He was an expert marksman and for years held the company medal as the best shot. Harrington was 49 years of age and had lived in Detroit all his life. He leaves widow and nine children.

A Drunken Joker's Mean Trick. Miss. Tracy Stuger, of Calumet, was very proud of her long hair. Jacob Smuk, while intoxicated, thought it would be a good joke to humble her pride by cutting off her pretty locks and at the same time get even for the cold manner in which she had often treated him. Both boarded at the same house and Jacob sneaked into the maiden's room and set fire to her tresses while she slept. Miss Stuger did not awaken until they were singed quite close to her head and then she was mad. It cost Jacob about \$35 to settle at court.

Family Mileage Books in Court Again Gov. Pingree has advised Attv.-Gen. Maynard that his cases to compel the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central to sell family mileage books for \$20, in accordance with the recent decision of the supreme court, will be heard in the Wayne circuit court the fore part of the month. Mr. Maynard will take in the argument and subsequent proedings, in behalf of the state.

Richard Butler's sawmill burn falien, causing a loss of \$1,000 with no

Sheriff Snow and party of deer hunt ers, of Kalamazoo, returned from the upper peninsula with 16 deer, or four

The Northern Supply Ca's sawmill at Fisher burned to the ground. Loss about \$25,000; insurance \$10,000. Origin of fire unknown.

The Saginaw district Christian Endeavor union elected John W. Johnson, of Saginaw, president, and Miss Prudie Schriver, of St. Louis, vice-president,

SEVERAL MEN SUFFOCATED.

frain Breaks in Two in the Port Huro Tunnel-Three Found Dead.

In going through the railroad tunnel under the St. Clair river at Port Huron a Grand Trunk train consisting of 26 cars loaded with perishable freight broke in two and the engine emerged on the Canadian side with only one car. The engine at once returned to gather up the remainder of the train and for nearly two hours nothing was heard of them. Finally a searching party was sent out from the Canadian side and Engineer Courtney was brought out dead, having been suffocated by gas, and Fireman Dun-can and Brakeman Potter unconscious. Conductor Dunn and Brakeman Dalton could not be found at that time, but their dead bodies were recovered on a econd trip made by the rescuers.

It appears that when the engine of the freight went back into the tunnel and picked up its lost cars it became stalled owing to the steep grade and the firemen went back to cut off a portion of the train. The signal was then given for the rear men, but no answer was received, and while on a hunt for them the others were over

A searching party that started out from the Port Huron side, also had a narrow escape from asphyxiation. After going into the tunnel some distance they were compelled to turn Three of them succeeded in gaining the American portal, but Messrs. Hartigan, Mann and May were overcome and dropped down. They were later brought out by another searching party. The gas in the tunnel arises from the hard coal used as fuel by the engines.

The dead are: Henry J. Courtney, engineer; Arthur Dunn, conductor, and John Dayton, brakeman. The injured are: Wm. Dunn, fireman; Wm. Potter, brakeman; J. Haley, track walker; Thomas Hartigan, Samuel Mann, and Peter May The last four had gone down as a volunteer rescue crew were taken out unconscious, but will recover. Wm. Cutliffe, Pat Gore and Joseph Brady, of the rescuers, succeeded in gaining the open air, but nuch overcome by the gas. The accident was caused by the breaking of a coupling pin.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Armada has a fine new grain elevator. Free delivery of mail was begun at Holland Dec. 1.

Della Murphy, aged 8, fell into a 20oot well at Berrien Springs, but was escued uninjured.

While hunting near Sparta John Corey, a farmer, aged 35, accidentally shot and killed himself. The recent trammers' strike at the

Atlantic mine at Houghton cost the participants over \$1,200. All of the Alpena mills have shut down for the winter. They have cut

120,000,000 feet this year. Edward Clark, a clerk in the Clarenlen hotel at Grand Rapids, was fined \$10 for selling cigarettes to boys.

There is a report that the Big Four will be extended from Warsaw, Ind. through Three Rivers and Kalamazoo. to Grand Rapids.

2The Folsom & Arnold sawnill at is a good woman a Bay City, built in 1867, has been sold to his four children. A. F. Bartlett, of Saginaw, and is being torn down. Bandler Eckstrom, an employe of

the Aleatraz Asphalt Co., fell into one of the company's tanks at Saginaw and .was bally burned. Hoa. John M. B. Sill, formerly of

Curtis L. Woneh, a Grand Rapids ivery man, quarreled with L. B. Strong

over a woman. The former was dar gerously stabbed in the side. Rob bers entered Albert Green's cloth-

ing store at Niles and stole a lot of clothing, underwear, etc., including 12 watches, the total value being over \$250 In Traverse City and near-by towns

this fall, 820,000 bushels of potatoes have been purchased and 640,000 shipped away. They sold for about \$287,000. Fire destroyed the agricultural implement warehouse of James and Mi-chael Rork at North Lansing and

Frozel's feed store. Loss \$3,750; insurance: \$600. People of Oceana county have pledged nearly all the money required for the proposed east and west electric railway, meetings being held in all

the townships. The state-military board is about to issue an order requiring a rifle range in every armory in the state. Buttons of honor will be awarded to the

best marksmen. Mrs. Wm. Meyers, living near Union, Cass county, was struck by a Lake Shore passenger train near Bristol and instantly killed. Her body was liter ally cut in twain.

Lovell Locke, of Capac, has made excellent syrup from sugar beets. Farmers will follow his example, and raise beets for syrup if a sugar refinery is not erected there. To settle a dispute between fisher

men and the authorities as to where Saginaw river ends and Saginaw bay begins, a new survey will be made and guidé posts erected. E. B. Bullock, of Dundee, has served in injunction on the new Detroit &

Linza Northern railroad to prevent the laying of rails across his land. He claims the company has never settled with him for the right of way. Work has been brought to a standstill by the At an entertainment in Calvin, Case

county, Jacob Chavous, colored was struck on the back of the head by Isiah Monroe, also colored, with a club. Chavous' neck was broken and he died instantly. . Monroe served time at Jackson for the killing of John Mat-thews a few years ago.

About 75 descendants and relatives of Hon. Chas. M. Wood and wife, of Anderson, gathered at their residence to help celebrate the fitieth anniversary of their marriage.

Harry J. Dyer, who was allowed to leave the court raon at Williamston, to raise a \$9 fine for being drunk, started to run away, but was shot in the leg by a constable. Kenneth Campbell, aged 25, of Port

Huron, a Grand Trunk railway locomotive fireman, committed suicide at Niagara Falls, Ont., by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Lewis E. Rowley, proprietor of the Lansing Journal, formerly a pro-

formerly a pro-

nounced goldbug, has announced that hereafter his paper will be found sup-porting the Chicago Democratic plat-Wm. Thompson, a colored porter on a C. & W. M. Wagner car was knocked off the rear platform while the train

was going at a good speed near Bald-

win, but was uninjured and walked to The White Guard has been mustered into the state service at Grand Rapids, as Co. G, Second infantry, to succeed the Ioria company. The company is named after Quartermaster General

White. John Woodward, aged 71, and Mrs. Ida Kimball, aged 27, were married at Traverse City. Several years ago, while very ill Woodward was nursed Several years ago. back to life by his bride. He is quite well-to-do.

Business men of Lapeer are bushing movement to build an electric railroad through North Branch, Sanilac Center to Bad Axe and Grin istone City. A committee has been appointed to

Mrs. Catherine Hyde, of Lexington, is 105 years old. She has 36 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Two of her brothers lived to be 99 and 100 and one sister 99 years of age.

The entire Turtle Lake Hunting

club, located near Alpena, including President Ed Gillman were served with warrant by Game Warden Eller and Sheriff Denton. They are charged with hunting deer with dogs. Constable Brown, of Allen, was shot n the face and seriously wounded by

Harry Williams, who, with a compa

on, was creating a drunken disturb ance at a livery barn. Williams was arrested, but his companion escaped. The supreme court has denied a rehearing asked for by the Lake Shore railroad of the case recently decided in favor of Henry C. Smith, of Adrian.

for \$20. John Hoyslop, of Higgins Lake, and Henry Howe, of Markey, were tried before Justice Martin at Houghton, on the charge of hounding deer. They each pleaded guilty and were fined \$25 and \$6 costs. Seven more alleged violators will be tried.

family mileage books of 1,000 miles

W. J. Burian, of 374 Dix avenue, Detroit, in an insanely jealous fit of anger attempted to kill his wife, and believing that he had succeeded, turned the revolver upon himself and shot himself dead. The neighbors say he had no reason to be jealous as his wife is a good woman and a good mother to

Judge Severens withheld sentence and the district attorney will investigate lin, thus removing it from the hands claims that improper influence was of the objecti brought to bear on the old man and now in Hayti. his weakness was taken advantage of

A daring robbery occurred at White Pigeon. The jewelry store of S. T. Marcey, located in the heart of the village, was broken into while the proprietor was at supper and 15 watches, 50 gold rings and eight gold pens and holders stolen. Mr. Marcey was away but half an hour and the store was well lighted.

Mrs. Martha Turner, of Plint, N. Y. while on a visit to her son, ex-Ald. Turner, at Battle Creek, received a letter which recalled the fact that she had a brother, Albert Sherburne, living at Allegan. Mr. Turner wrote to him and the brother and sister thad a reunion after 52 years of separation. Mrs. Turner is now 74 years of age and Mr. Sherburne 63 years.

Maurice Quirk, aged 56, a traveling man of Flint, was struck by a Grand Trunk train and instantly killed, at Otterburn, six miles west of Flint. The train, a through flyer, was running at a high rate of speed and Quirk. being slightly deaf, drove upon the track as the train dashed through. He was thrown quite a distance and his neck was broken, the horse was ripped open and the buggy was smashed seyond repair.

Saginaw capitalists are firm in their belief that the rich deposits of coal which underlie the Saginaw valley are bound to supplant the lumber indus try, just waning, and to rejuvenate trade interests and restore Saginaw to her former state of commercial activity. The recently discovered 5-foot vein of coal on the property of Ald. Jos. W. Fordney, in the west end of the city, has been a stimulus to prospectors, and during the coming winter nundreds of test holes will be sunk.

Deputy game wardens had a rough experience in enforcing the law against fishing with nets at Ludington They rowed out into the lake and cap tured two Polish fishermen with their nets and brought them to land. A big crowd surrounded the deputies as they marched their prisoners to the court house and attempts were made to frethe fishermen, but the officers held the crowd back with drawn revolvers. At court the prisoners were each given 30 days in jail, and the deputies

fiscated nine nets. Alpena mills will cut over 26,000,000 feet of Canadian logs next year.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING MATTERS IN BRIEF.

tude Toward Both China and Havti-Explosion of 80 Quarts of Nitro-Givcerin Badly Damages Three Towns

Germany Acting Very Warlike.

Advices from Berlin state that Emperor William has ordered a large fleet to proceed to Chinese waters, where some active work and possible fighting is confidently expected. Great significance is attached to his recent remark that Germany must forestall England. It is also asserted that before seizing Kiao-Chau by the Germans, the czar of

Russia was consulted and a tacit understanding was arrived at between the rulers regarding the course to be pursued by Germany. It has also been determined to send a warship to Hayti to enforce the demand for indemnity for the imprisonment of Lueders, the alleged German citizen. The Berlin papers express their gratifica-tion at the friendly attitude of the United States, stating that otherwise it would have been a serious affair for

Germany.

Hayti Appeals to Uncle Sam. The attention of the department of state at Washington has been formally called to the friction between Germany and Hayti, as a result of the arrest by the officials of the latter country of a half-blood named Lueders, who claims to be a German citizen, but who is and a Havtian mother and was born in Hayti. The state department has requested U. S. Ambassador White at Berlin, to ascertain exactly the intentions of Germany with respect to the claims of Herr Lueders. Mr. White has also been instructed if any schemes of annexation exist or if there is an intention to make an excessive demon stration with a view of unduly punish ing Hayti, to intimate to the German government that the United States could not tolerate either of the courses before mentioned, though in principle having no objection to Germany obtaining satisfaction within justice.

Havti Talks Back at Germany. Hayti has sent a reply to Germany's lemands of indemnity for the imprisonment of Herr Lueders, which is omewhat remarkable for its firmness in view of the difference in size beween the two powers. Hayti says she is ready to discuss the merits of the controversy, but does not desire to have Germany pass judgment in the first place, demand an indemnity, and thereafter discuss the merits. Moreover, Hayti gives notice to Germany that the German charge d'affaires to Hayti, who made the recent demands, is persona non grata, and that it is impossible for Hayti to conduct further negotiations with him of official eliquette by going directly before the president of Hayti and in loud and angry tones and insulting manner threatened dire consequences unless immediate reparation was made to Germany. This personal affront to Hayti's chief executive is regarded as John Dagle, ex-postmaster at South Boardman, pleaded guilty to embez-ling \$470 of Uncle Sam's money, but apology. Hayti is willing to negotiate a settlement of the entire case at Berwas of the objectionable German official

FRENCH AND BRITISH FIGHT.

West Africa the Scene of the Conflict-French Capture a British Town. Berlin: A dispatch to the Employee Zeitung from Rome reports that a san-

guinary conflict has taken place be ween the French and British at Nikki, in the Lagos hinterland, West Africa London: A report has been received at the British colonial office to the of fect that there had been a collision between the British and French forces at Nikki, which is said to have been

captured by the French troops. A conflict between the French and British forces in the Lagos hinterland has been anticipated for some time past. Both countries have been hurrying troops into the disputed terri-The trouble is of about 30 years standing and several commissions have attempted to settle territorial disputes Within the last 10 years France has required about 800,000 square miles in West Africa, and French aggression has already won her nearly the whole

Their Horse Carried Them to Death. Mrs. Anna Seaman and her two daughters, Mary and Katie, were driving across a bridge which spans the Hydraulic, north of Middletown O., when their horse became frightened and plunged over the side guard of the bridge into 15 feet of water. The ladies went down with the horse and wagon. The screams of the ladies brought help, but not in time to save the daughters. The mother was rescued with great difficulty and is still in a serions condition. The father of the young ladies is a prominent farmer and he and his sons are almost prostrated over their terrible loss.

Ser Hes Another Was do A dispatch from Belgrade, Servia, announces that 5,000 Albanians belongng to the districts of Ipek and Diakova are m full revolt against Turkey. A fight occurred between the Ottoman troops dispatched to Uskub from Saonica and Monastir, and the Albanians The engagement took place near Dia kova and both sides lost heavily.

Constantinople: In consequence of the revolt of the Albanians of the districts of Ipek and Diakova, northeast of Scutzr, large bodies of Bulgarian and Servian troops have been ordered to proceed to the disaffected district REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIA.

Disgraceful Scenes in Parliament-Pre mier Attacked-Serious Rioting. The anti-German feeling which has

caused numerous uproarous scenes in reichsrath (parliament) of Austria-Hungary, at Vienna, during several weeks past has finally culminated in some most disgraceful scenes in the lower house and these spread to the streets where large crowds had gathered, and amidst a loud tumult there were many cries of for revolution and threats of the guillotine for Count Badeni, the premier. An attempt was made to at tack the premier's residence, but after repeated charges the police dispersed the rioters, and scores were arrested. The daily newspapers which published accounts of the troubles were confiscated by the authorities.

The disturbances in the reichsrath and the riots on the streets continued for several days and grew in violence each day until finally in utter despair of restoring order Count Badeni, the premier, and the other members of the cabinet sent their resignations to Emperor Frances Joseph, who reluctantly received them. Baron Gautsch, who held the portfolio of public instruction of the retiring ministry, was at once intrusted with the task of forming a new cabinet. Baron Gautsch will form a neutral cabinet of governmental officials and endeavor to-arrange an understanding between the German and Czech leaders on the questions which have caused the troubles. The street riots at once quieted down when the resignation of Badeni became

An Explosion Like an Earthquake.

Chesterfield, Ind., was almost wiped off the map at an early morning hour by the explosion of 80 quarts of nitroglycerin which had been placed in an open field half a mile from the town. James Gold's house, 300 rods distant, was torn to pieces. The explosion tore a hole in the ground down to the water line, and a three-ton engine was torn to fragments. Marion Mansey and Sam Maguire were working at a gas well near by and Mansey was thrown 50 feet, but not fatally injured, while Maguire was thrown 100 feet in the air and badly injured, but will recover. The little town of Chesterfield is a mass of ruins, every house was moved from its foundation, windows shattered, doors smashed in, every light put out. and the plastering shaken from the walls. Several people were shaken out of bed. At Dalesville, two miles away, and at Yorktown, fine miles distant, the damage was almost as great Many people were injured, and it is a miracle that none were killed outright. The jar was felt for 15 miles in all directions. The gas in the well was blown out and a workman named Cooper lit it and caused another explo sion in which he was fatally burned

The damage cannot be estimated. Capt Lovering Severely Censured In the courtmartial of Capt. Lover ng at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, Col. Hunter, acting as judge advocate, severely arraigned Lovering for his treatment of private Chas, Hammond. In summing up the case Col. Hunter said the testimony showed beyond a doubt that the officer kicked Hammond, prodded him with his sword and him. The incident did not justify Lovering in making a mistake of judgment or losing his temper. If

instified his being roped and drag there, and in his prostrate helpless condition kicked and prodded with the sword, I do most emphatically deny, for the officer had about him in the guard soldiers who were able to lift Hammond and carry him to court."

An Adventure with Bank Robbers Four robbers attempted to break into the vault of the North Amherst, O. savings bank. They had succeeded in opening the two outer doors of the vault with dynamite and working on the money safe when Henry becher, who rooms just above the bank, was awakened. A telephone in

his room enabled him to send an alarm to Town Marshal Sanders and Vice-President Plato and Cashier Steel. A robber on guard outside heard the telephone and fired his revolver to alarm his companions, and Wesbecher raised a front window and fired two loads of buckshot at the robbers as they retreated, bringing down one whom the others had to Plato, in hurrying to the bank. captured a suspicious stranger at the point of a revolver and he was locked up as one of the robbers.

Canada Refuses to Stop felagic Sealing A reply has been prepared by the Dominion government and forwarded to Washington in respect to the negotiations which are now going on between the countries. The government will not say what the reply is until it reaches Mr. Foster at Washington, but it is understood that it is a refusal to stop pelagic sealing for a year as the United States requested. question depended on this and therefore it would appear the regotiations are to fail in their object. However, there is a report that the Canadian government has proposed an alterna ive proposition for the consideration of the United States.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The authorities at the Bay county jail discovered a plot for a delivery attempted by some of the prisoners awaiting trial in the U.S. court for counterferting. They had sawed off some of the bars and intended making a hole large enough to get into the key Feyerabend, take his keys and unlock the front door.

BIG LOSS OF LIFE.

England's Coast Swept by a Terrific

Cyclone-Property Loss Immense. A tremendous gale which swept the English coasts for over 24 hours attained the fury of a cyclone in many places and was accompanied by snow and hail. A long list of fatalities, wrecks and damage to property has already been received. All the coast towns have suffered and a score of bodies has been washed ashore. Falling walls and flying debris have added to the loss of life. Vessels are reported on shore on every part of the coast and ered with the probable loss of all hands. There is much wreckage about the Goodwin Sands. At Lowestoft. Yarmouth and elsewhere the sea has flooded the quays and neighborhoods, washing away the esplanades and do-

ing other serious damage. Immense damage has been done to the government property at the Sheerness dock yard and the Woolwich arsenal. Seven thousand troops were hurriedly ordered out to remove thousands of pounds worth of ammunition and stores from the wharves and sheds to places of safety. The tide continued to rise and invaded almost all the workshops, quenched the engine fires and stopped the electric lights. The workmen were obliged to wade home through water knee deep. Despite all the precautions damage to the amount of many thousands of pounds has been done. At Sheerness and Queensboro two miles away, hundreds of acres were submerged, scores of cellars flooded and 200 yards of the Sheerness pier washed away. The mouth of the Thames suffered severely, several

townships being partly submerged.

At Liverpool the the squalls blew off the roofs of several houses, threw down chimneys and tore up trees. The Mersey flooded its banks on the Chester side and deluged the shore district for miles. Similar disasters occurred at Holyhead, where a number of valuable yachts were sunk at their mooring. Scarcely a vestige remains in sight of the wreck of Lord Nelson's old flagship, the Foudroyant, long fast in the sands of Blackpool.

Martin Thorn Found Guilty. Martin Thorn was convicted in New ork City of murder in the first degree in killing Wm. Guldensuppe, his preessor in the affections of Mrs. Augusta Nack. at Woodside, L. I., on trial, the first having been abandoned after it had been on three days owing to the illness of one of the jurors. At the first trial Mrs. Nack made a conlession that Thorn had killed Guldensuppe, but that she had helped plan the deed and to dispose of the body. At the second trial Thorn made a direct charge against Mrs. Nack and insisted and that she herself was the instigator and perpetrator of the murder, Thorn being ignorant of the killing until

with the jury as it required but three hours for them to find him guilty as

after Guldensuppe had been shot. This-

story evidently had but little weight

Thorn Now Admits His Guilt. When Martin Thorn had been led back to his cell after the conviction, he admitted that the verdict was just and that he and not Mrs. Nack killed Guldensuppe. He said: "I am glad it is the act be established that an officer over and the verdict given. I am connav with mpunity order any punish victed and I am contented. It was I ment he pleases to be inflicted upon the soldier it reduces enlisted men to the condition of slavery.

That Hammendal A. Was a who killed Guldensuppe, and I cut up his body. Every word that Mrs. Nack the condition of slavery.

Said upon the stand was substantially "That Hammond should have been produced in-court I do not deay, but that his disobedience and stuboromess is no use carrying it any further. I am guilty and am convicted. It is what I expected and what I suppose people think I deserve, and perhaps I do."

Just what will become of Mrs Nach has not been made known by the Queens county authorities, but it is generally thought that the prosecution will accept a plea from her which will not call for capital punishment.

Ed Sebring, a brakeman, was killed

at Glen Jean THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. New York—Cattle Sheep I Best grades...\$4 75@5 00 \$4 75 Lower grades...2 7.@4 5J \$ 00 Chicago—
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Wheat, Corn, Oats. No 2 red No 2 mix No 2 white New York \$1 00@1 00% 34 @34 Chicago 99:1 00 25%@23% *Detroit 33@ 93% 27 @27% Toledo 930 96 27 627% 23 6233 Cincinnati 950 95 27 627% 23 6233 Cleveland 940 941% 27 627 23 623 Pittsburg 980 98 27% 628 24 624% Buffalo 980 981% 30 633 25 625 23 @23 14 23 @23 14 24 @24 14 25 @25 *Detroit-Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$0.01 per ton. Potatoes, 6kc per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 5kc per bib fowl, 5kc; ducks, 7c; turkers, \$6. Eggs, strictly tresh, 18c per doz. Butter, dairry, 36c per lb; creamery 25c.

GRAIN, ETC.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The beavy exports of wheat with the renewed advance in price is the most interesting and important feature of the week's events. Since August, when the extent of the foreign deficiency became realized, exports have been larger than in corresponding weeks of any previous year. The cotton exports also have become very heavy and outgo of corn falls but little below last year's unprecedented record, while in exports of manufacturing products, especially machinery, all records of the season have been surpassed. Meanwhile imports are running behind last year's at New York nearly \$2,00,000 this month, so that another excess of exports over imports amounting to about \$61,000,000 for the month is probable. This makes an excess of about \$22,000,000 in four months.

cup of coffee before he started on th An expert says that getting shot does climb, which he did at 4:30, all alone. not hurt any more than having a tooth. When at night Kirn did not return, Mr. pulled. The dissemination of this Langille, landlord of the Cloud Capp knowledge will not lessen the rush to inn, became alarmed for his safety and And et out of the way when bullets are started out in search of him. He Words are undoubtedly useful be followed to within several hundred

hings; but, afas! how inadequate are feet of the summit. At that point it And the small bosom swelling, and sinkthey to express what is worthiest of varied from the regular trail which it expression. The best thing in us can had thus far followed, and led away never be spoken or written. We know to a treacherous rock covered district not what dictionaries future ges may near the head of Newton Clarke gininvent to remedy this want; we are cier. Here Mr. Langille discovered to certain, at least, the benefactor is not his horror, that the unfortunate man. They shattered a walnut tree out near pice below, over which the furrows

wishes to do something to benefit the veteran mountaineer that he is, to the district in which he lives, he gives it a carefully built road. Mrs. Bishop, the body lying among the loose rocks far well known traveler, passed over some below at the mouth of the glacier. remarkable "highways of commerce." Kirn's death had been swift and terri cut through the rock, in mountain ble. The body was recovered a few passes, scaffolded over rivers and car- days later ried through galleries in which were tablets in honor of the giver of the To people who have looked upon expect to see with earrings, yet every

the Christian Scientists as a small and cow in Belgium has got to wear them obscure sect the attendance at the ded- now. The director-general of agriculication of their new church last Sunday will be a surprise. Ten thousand people participated in the four vices that were held during the day. and many others could not gain admission to the church. Probably a considerable number of the attendants were attracted by curiosity but the larger proportion were undoubtedly believers in the Christian Science theory The disciples of Mrs. Eddy must therefore be counted upon hereafter forming a large and influential do nomination and one which, according to all accounts, is gathering members with unprecedented rapidity.

The motto of every notorious polit- ture has issued a regulation that all ical boss is "rule or ruin." He is in- animals of the bovine species are to capable of genuine patriotism, but the wear earrings as soon as they have laws of the country in which he prac- attained the age of 3 months. This is tices restrain him from treasonable a hygienic measure, intended to preacts. True loyaity to a political party visit the introduction into Belgium of is likewise beyond his capacity, and animals suffering from tuberculosis. there are no laws to prevent him from Breeders are to be obliged to keep an betraying honest citizens who, as exact account of all animals raised by members of a political organization, them and the ring (on which is enfind themselves under his leadership, graved a number) is fastened in the So long as he is permitted to rule in an ma's ear for the purpose of preventhis own party the damage he can do ling-or helping to prevent-the substidepends largely upon the power of his tution of one animal for another party in public affairs. When he finds hat he can no longer rule in his party he sets out to ruin it. He must have a majority with him, in order to rule, how he published a paper without a ac can ruin sometimes with a minor- press in Bath. Me., many years ago: ity. Thus, however dangerous the po- "When I'd get my paper all set up pelongs, or which he may look upon down well in the chase, or the frame

what are called matrimodial picnics United States. My edition in those for the recording of characteristic just as ready for business every publing his toilet or spreading his prayerwhose traits are found to supplement each others are told off, and all possible encouragement offered to induce The accompanying cut is from a in the experiment, and careful records will be kept of each union. The society has a comprehensive program. including a scheme for providing suitable starts in life for such of its members as need assistance. The development of the children of these sciendata which will be of great benefit to

The Standard Off Company last week declared the regular quarterly divi-dend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent. Eight per cent quarterly, or 32 per cent a year, on stock watered four times over is not far from cleanly. a bad showing for a trust in dull times. If men want to take the charces of

gf getting hart by prize fighting or Speaking of the new sub-ways, the football why not let them? They go Boston Transcript says: "It is hard at it with their eyes open. If they to realize that the street is overhead. ome out with them closed isn't it and that the light and air that one their own business? Cedar Rapids enjoys are not the open air. Its ne

The wife of a teacher of the gram- does out of doors, is certainly a mar school at Houlton. Me., having triumph of lighting, or engineering, or

AND MATRONS.

Few Fixings Last Year's Gowns May





litical boss is to the people, he is more and ready for the press, I'd lay the been court physician of Afghanistan dangerous to the party to which he type or a washstand, get it all leveled for many years, says it is totally imas belonging to him. One of the marin which twas locked up, and then I'd an oriental. "As far as the east is rels of politics in this republic is that call in the hired girl. She weighed from the west," so different the two

ily on its appointed way? Women are not regarded as the men's equals. This is seen even in the attitude of boys of twelve. Though



eating natives of the far north are not

In Boston Subways.

a most charming and attractive young But the sand-man

urly head, like a cupid in There is no other ground for marriage rain.

Nor the loud, roaring thunderbolts hurled down by Jove.

be sure that it is a sentiment that is lasting, and be signally sure that you

jurious consequences.

and leaving veil of old Brussels point is worn.

provided to correspond, lined with white broche, while the bride's hat was ostrich feathers.

It is stricily non-alcoholic, being entirely without fermentation and per-

Inheritance of Property.

ead an aimless life. They think it be- law can prevent it. On general prin-

Variety is the spice of life and also stant companion, and they have grown of fashions this season. It's such a ery fond of each other. But it so comfort to those who must wear the happens that the lady in the case is last winter's gowns to know that those engaged to a man whom she respects same gowns, although of not the newand has learned to look upon with a est modes, are yet sufficiently up to he buried his great deal of favor. Arthur has but date to be worn without any misgivjust learned of the existence of this ings. Rarely is so much remodeling person, and feels very badly treated countenanced as is this year-in fact. came creeping soon into his room.

Sweeping out memory with his ory with his came and taking him for better or although shirt waists are repeatedly. man and taking him for better or Although shirt waists are repeatedly

worse. But she will not, and that is said to be out of date, every one seems as the end of it. Arthur wants the ed- to be wearing them. Plaid silk and

and the mason find good uses for the hair; ox-tail soup its legitimate basis; neat's-foot oil s made in considerable quantities, almost a pint being secured from each foot. The larger bones are worth \$80 a ton; the bones of the fore legs are ised for collar buttons, parasol handles and jewelry, and bring \$30 a ton. The little bones are burned for bone black, the dust and fine scraps will cow stops he butts away unmercifully eed poultry, and even the water in II one strays away he will keep all the

ands as leather. Even the blood is cool and too shabby for present wear carefully saved, and goes to refineries,

she can do to make her embroidery he sets one of the pointers for a local-

"Why, I thought you were going to impressed with compr



THIS DID NOT SUCCEED.

insanity.

The turnpike proprietors not only declined to negotiate with him, but declared that his device would destroy the roads, frighten the horses, and even if successful, would ruin the leading industries of the country. Then he gave up in despair and abandoned his gave up in despair and abandoned his project. He consigned his pet, the steam wagon, to limbo, and applied his engine to mill wheels and other pur- of today. poses in art and manufacturing.

lower animals. The marked superior ity of the hand over the forepaw of any creature is dwelt upon. The brain Many of our intellectual giants have een exceedingly small men, with heads that could by no possibility contain a 60-ounce brain. We live far above the level where power, ability and greatness can be measured with a pocket rule, a tape line or a pair of flated one."

The possibility control with you? You look like a punctured tire."

Friend—"And you talk like an inflated one." cales. Quality so far outranks quanscales. Quanty so has outside in the above that it is not to be mentioned in Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me "Johnny, can you tell me "Johnny, can you tell me "John that has lately be

Manchester Enterprise The Misses Esther and Clara Reno visite

Brief News Items.

us the exact size, weight, etc., of the brains of noted individuals by name. ERY AND INVENTION. Generalization is very well, but there are a great many thinking persons The Utilization of Animals Nothing who would like to know how many New Under the Sun A Pet Ram men have brains that weigh 60 ounces

> Mrs. J. Vail, the wife of a farmer near Newburg, N. Y., owns a ram of in the state. His time is divided be-

of the necessity for getting big prices for the small utilizable portion. But the expert makes paper out of the un- he is frisky and allows them to loite digested food, butterine reappears and eat grass on the wayside, but at from the finer portions of the fat, the night he is in a great hurry, and if a.

which the bones and certain portions rest waiting until he finds the truant. of the refuse are boiled is available for and with a few butts he chases then

means confined to the eatable portions. leaves on the approach of darkness An English bride's traveling gown .One of the prettiest of new gowns is An ingenious inventor has been test- markable. Scientists tell us that sleep was of electric-blue satin cloth, em- of steel gray cloth, trimmed with fes- ing a device intended to prevent rail- is quite as necessary to plants as to ilton, the Englishwoman who has treidered with silver and ornamented toons of sable about eight inches from road accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread and accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread and accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread and accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through during which the revealed thread accidents such as occur through the revealed thread accidents thread acciden with a very effective velvet applique. the bottom. The tight-fitting bodice, the carelessness or forgetfulness of during which the raveled thread of The vest of this gown was of white with loose front draped to the left, end- train employes. There is a dial con- exertion may be knitted up. A Norsatin, veiled with white chiffon. A ing there in a fur-edged drapery, had taining fifteen pointers, which are piv- wegian experimenter was led to invesmantle of electric blue satin cloth was provided to correspond, lined with shoulder flounces.

Ing there in a tur-edged drapery, had attend pointers, which are piving the steep of plants and to find out distances around its center. The dial bears upon it figures out how much repose and what sort showing the distance to be traveled.

This is located directly in front of the Awkward Needlewoman asks what engineer and when he receives orders that the plants showed the most reshe can do to make her embroidery he sets one of the pointers for a local-look well. It will draw and pucker, ity one mile below the distance to Le Anna Belle wants to know how to She has tried all sorts of ways with.

An indicator throws the pointer off at Annu Belle wants to know how to prepare grape juice so that it will keep and le palatable the year round. Answer: The trouble is that you make your first threads too that simplest is to pick the grapes from the stems, cook them until they will be first the stems, cook them until they will be first the proper location and sets a whistle in this particular must be very unlike. Sleep is supposed to be a gradual restorable with a spoon. Then put them long practice. Indeed, it appears to be in a cheese-cloth bag and drain out the impossible for some workers to finish in a cheese-cloth bag and drain out the impossible for some workers to finish very well, but it presupposes an along of work without nuclearing it amount of carelessness not particular. to kill the sharpiess. Bring it to a all out of shape. Fine embroidery is ly desirable in railroad employes. bulbs and plants caused by chloroform

> subjected them to extreme gradually applied. The marble yielded like a plastic substance and caused the marble of they may throw on changes in

stead of gaining him fame and renown origin of diseases have brought the Ht-

"A rag-and a bone and a hank of -B. T. Warner False on the Face of It. Judge-"What is the charge?" Judge-"Prizefighter? And

Bicycle Fiend-"What's the matter

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 2, 1897.

ist, but is now improving.

Miss Lors Huesman has been on the sic Mr. Kelley of Bettle Creek was the gues VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. Wm. Fletcher wer Sunday. Prot. Sam Osborn of Manistee came here

SHARON.

hanksgiving to see his mother. Mesars. Adolf and Fred Reimer f Francisco were in town Sunday. Mack & Co. have a new advertisem

Mrs. Harriet L. Bullard, who has been

FREEDOM.

Henry Kleinschmidt of Northfield was in

Miss Cora Reno visited friends at Man.

money for the orphans' home in Detroit.

IRON CREEK.

Mrs. Wm. Haeussler is very sick.

Fred and Tom. Stapish

visiting in this vicinity.

in Chelsea

Miss Emma Wolf was the guest of An We must begin now to prepare for Prof. Fred Irwin of Bay City spent thanksiving here with his parents and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Keeler have been visiting their son Prof. Keeler of Mt. Pleasant. Merchants, you should all have a holi-Miss Florence Poucher held thanksgiving Tercises at her school in the Pierce district. A good deal is being done in a quiet Sam. Haselschwardt and Miss Flora

way, for charity, in this village. Trelegan's excelsior stars play "Ten week. nights in a Bar-room," Saturday night. Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Uphaus of Freedom We observe that newspapers are ad and Mr. & Mrs. Anton Uphaus visited at W. vertising raffles, we supposed the law pro- L. Walker's last Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Robison returned Monday from The boys brought the fire engine out Detroit, where she has been visiting her Monday evening and filled the exchange children the past week. A number of Grass Lake people attended the social given by the north Sharon Epworth Mrs. Don E. Palmer and children of

Chelsea water-works case, preparing for with her son at Wolf lake the past summer,

Geo. J. Haeussler is out with a new is now visiting her daughter Mrs. H. E. Brooklyn, Sunday and spent the day at John holiday advertisement which will be found The report of the last meeting of the from the west where she has been visiting spent thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. ner, Ross Schaffer, Clars Fausel, Bernice Norvell farmers' club came too late for since last June with Ansell Gillett and Alvin | Bert Moulton. Pickensnear Ellmdale and with Bert Fellows

J. Roller & Co., have a new advertise- Gillett has moved to southern California, of Mrs. Spokes' mother. ment for the holidays in another column. | finding it impossible to live in Dakota. | Bert | They are anxious for your trade. Fellows she says is doing well, but Lester,

We learn that Mrs. Ed. Kief has applied for a divorce from her husband, cannot use his cork leg more than half the more than half the cannot use his cork leg more than half the more than half the cannot use his cork leg more than half the more than half the more than half the cannot use his cork leg more than half the more than half the more than half the cannot use his cork leg more than half the more than half the cannot use his cork leg more than h through A. F. & F. M. Freeman attorneys. time. On her way home Mrs. Wolcott visitin Refersburg, spent the latter part of last The saloons set up oysters, roast turkey, ed friends in Chicago, and Mrs. H. Blackman week here with her parents, Mrs. & Mrs.

muskrat stew and other tempting dishes on the free lunch counters thanksgiving & Mrs. R. K. Fellows. We are adding some new names to ou subscription list this fall. Would you

not like to hand us a subscription for Mrs. Rev. Meister is somewhat better. Ed. Weis of Chelses was in town Saturday. Dr. Thos. Moran of Purdue university, Mat and Anna Guinan speat Sunday in somator and his humorous stories created LaFayette, Ind., will lecture on Benedict Arnold, Dec. 17, for the benefit of our

Dr. M. F. Stein the eye specialist will Miss S. Wint of Ypsilanti is the guest of be at Dr. Conklin's office Wednesday and Amelia Kress. Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9. Read his ad-. If any of our readers have magazines to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Schaible and family

burn, bring them to the ENTERPRISE of- spent Sunday in Sharon. fice and see what a nice book we can make out of them. town Monday on business If any of our readers have business in probate court and there is any advertising to be done in an estate, we would thank

them to request the judge to send it to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Norvell It is gratifying to know that the items Mr. & Mrs. E. Schumacher of Ann Arbor in the ENTERPRISE please our readers sisted her mother, Mrs. Dettling, Sunday, and many of our exchanges also. Every Misses Clara and Esther Reno of Sharon week we see them copied in our exchanges visited their grandparents, Saturday and

There are a few persons in this village Mr. & Mrs John Fitzmeir of Jackson who do not take the ENTERPRISE. We were guests of Mrs. Fitzmeir and family over want them to do so and if they will Sunday. bring us \$1.25 now, we will send them | Phillip Feldkamp and Mrs. M. Kusterer of Sharon visited their sister, Mrs. Wm The thanksgiving dance given by the star the paper until Jan'y 1, 1899. Haeussler, on Sunday Cashier Case in arising a few mornings

since struck, his head against the sharp Frank and Will. Kleinschmidt spent Sat corner of a bedstead which inflicted a urday and Sunday in Norvell with their wound and causes him to wear a plaster sister Mrs. Frank Hall. on his forehead just over the left eye. Aaron Buss has returned to the business Mack & Co.'s chrysanthemum distribu- college at Ypsilanti, where he is taking a

tion will be on Saturday, Dec. 4. The course in book-keeping. date in the advertisement was the 2nd. Mrs. E. Schaible and Miss Emma Koffber- was in his 95th year. All those who want a plant should be on ger of Manchester spent thanksgiving with hand early as there is likely to be a rush. their sister Mrs. Fred Uphana. The eagle that was shot near Milan has Mr. & Mrs. Sebastian Gehringer and Mrs. over Macham's barber shop. been mounted by Ed. Kief and put in
Hauessler's window for exhibition. The

last one is a male bird and is a triffe larger than the first. Ed. thinks they were mates.

Peter Neiss recently sold 43 Shropshire lambs of his own raising, that averaged 91 The boys-from the normal and U. of M. last one is a male bird and is a trifle Tuesday. yand Kiplings' "just-so stories" in the December St. Nicholas. But why specify, the magazine is chock full of good sketches and stories, all beautifully illustrated.

Jacob Layher and Wm. Schlicht, as committee for Bethel church, obtained a large amount of provisions and about \$35 in of the young people at her home Friday

It would make a good Christmas present. The Enterprise presses are very busy with job printing, not holiday or show printing alone, but commercial work of Miss Belvia Waters has been home from yarious kinds. We have some legal work Ann Arbor the past week. which has to be out just as soon as we can W. J. Payne has gone to Hudson to work attend the thanksgiving party. hurry it through. But we are always for the royal scrole company. glad to receive orders and make it a point

Mr. & Mrs. John Martin were home last day afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Orsborn.

to have them ready when promised. week, returning to Rochester Saturday. In another column will be found the notice of the marriage of Miss Jennie Eckler and Victor Hawkins, at Jackson A special train brought 100 guests from Jogesville. Miss Eckler was a resident for Creek district next Monday of school in the Creek district next Monday them. of Manchester a number of years and her The Sunday-school in the east part of town Mr. & Mrs. Wheelan from the Junction many friends will join the ENTERPRISE had a box social at J. G. English's Tuesday spent Saturday and Sunday with their daugh in extending heartiest congragulations. evening.

Dr. Byan presiding Elder of Ann Arbor district, preached to a large congregation at M. E. church Sunday evening. So much has been said in the newspapers of The singing school which was held at the ing on Friday. Dr. Ryan's style of oratory that people of school house in district No. 7 last winter, has There was a dancing party at Geo. In all denominations turned out to hear him again started up with a class which numbers graham's last Wednesday evening. Thirty and we may add, that some went away 24. very much displeased with his utterances Miss Tillie Grossman, who has been in furnished music. against the unitarians and universalists. Toledo since last spring, returned home on Albert Robison of Sharon was in this

White Wollie Severable of it.

The Christmas, or December number of Tuesday, to spend the winter with her par- vicinity last week deborning cattle, and went the Century is an admirable one from ents. the Century is an admirable one from many standpoints and as the season for Highway Commissioner Sutton has had rain to eat thanksgiving dinner with his subscribing for good reading has arrived, the bridge, over Iron Creek near the Clark daughter, Mrs. Ed. Baker. would it not be well to inspect this number and be convinced that the best is none too good when selecting your reading Mr. & Mrs. Witherill of Jackson visited part of last week and spent a day and nigh

matter for the prosperous year of 1898. relatives in this vicinity last week. C. D. hunting coon and other game. They took

The ENTERPRISE will be glad to assist all McMahon was so well pleased with Mr. their meals at Ed. Moore's who now resides

Witheritt's horsethat he paid him \$190 for it. 1 on E. D. Main's farm.

A birthday surprise will be given The

Wm. Every and family spent thanksgiving with Mrs. Eyery's mother at Angola,

Ford Waidelich of Jackson is spending There are in Bridgewater 305 children

district No. 9 has the least 18. Floyd Austin was home from Ann Arbo Among those who will engage married Remedy, in Manchester and vicinity, easy you can find a big assortment to select from—

men to work for them the coming year are, work and big wages can be made by hustl-Mary Austin returned from a two weeks' Wm. Gadd, James Hogan, E. O. Allen and ers. Write for particulars. George Rawson. The west side literary club, have just sent F. G. Austin and family of Mason visited

to Lansing for one of the traveling libraries and the Bridgewater center reading club ex-Ernest Kleile and family visited at Geo pect soon to send for their sixth one. Henry Palmer township treasurer will be Nov. 22, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Johnson. Or something in the line of Mr. & Mrs. Ben. Porter ir., of Jackson at the town hall in Bridgewater to receive a son.

of Fred Schoen at Bridgewater Station.

taxes every Friday during December, except

visited at Delos Merrill's in Napoleon thanks In response to an invitation a number | LEHMAN-BRUESTLE.-At the resi of the G. A. R. post and W. R. C. were present at the exercises of the alpha sigma Monday night. The programme was as Monday night. The programme was as all of Sharon. league at J. R. Lemm's, last Friday evening. Huron, Obio, are visiting friends and relafollows: Patriotic quotations, Joe Brigh- They left immediately for a trip to Colo-Tim. Donahue and family came over from ton, Will Kramer, George Lehman, An-rado. drew Gray, Elmer Clark, Bertha Holmes,

solo by Amanda Schoette and old war 100 t

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Sweezey of Jackson Cynthia Bailey, May Clark, Clara Wuerth-Holmes, and Jennie Ryan: essay. Minnie White; recitation, Anna Neyer; discus-Wayne last Friday on account of the death sion, "Resolved that capital punishment should become a law." Affirmative, Bert Teeter; negative, Will Martin; recitation, \$3.80; cows \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt. 1,100 to 1,200 Dena Van Winkle and Mabel Bason. ib atters \$3.50; cows \$2.00@00.00 \$3.50; cows James Denbel of Ypsilanti came here las

I have rented the store lately vacated by Lynch & Co., and am prepared to pay Wm. Westmore will soon leave this place the highest market price for beans. Call

for his old home in England. He will sail and see me. JOHN KENSLER. Dec. 15th, but expects to return to the U. S. Get your chickens ready now and have The town hall was well filled Saturday your turkeys ready later for Christmas night to hear the lecture, "Around the shipping. I will pay the highest prices. Stove." Mr. Conary is a very fine imper-

to oats from his granary, taking about twelve H. L. Root, the new jeweler in the

bushels. No doubt the thief was after wheat, Gwinner block, is prepared to do watch,

B. G. LOVEJOY. Dr. Stafford being well pleased with his in Manchester and visit Brooklyn Friday

per bu.

POULTRY—Good demand. Live, chick
POULTRY—Good demand. Live, chick patronage here will make his future home Sneak theives are prowling around this discovered that someone had helped himself

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School Notes.

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Misses Mamie Payne, Cora Reno, and Mrs. N. W. Edgar, Wednesday Dec. 1, 1897, by Rev. R. B. Balcom of the episcopal church, Mr. Victor Hawkins of Jonesville and Miss

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but not finding any took oats instead. We clock and jewelery repairing. Give him SHEEP—Good demand. Wethers, \$4.00 @\$4.25; ewes \$3.75@\$4 00 per cwt SHEEP-PELTS—10c@60c.

TUBNIPS—20c@25c \$\ \text{bu}.\ \text{WHEAT—Little stronger.}\ \text{No. 2, red} \text{80c@89c; No. 1 \text{white 86c@87c; smut and} \text{\$0cm} Four-foot Wood wanted. J. ROLLER rye wheat 60%80c. WALNUTS-25c@30c \$\ bu.

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The Famous

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GOOD GOODS

LOW PRICES. That's why the People rush for the

One lot large size 75c White Quilts, now One lot full 10-4 size Bed Blankets, good value,

One lot full size Comfortables at

One lot silk embroidered Faccinators, worth 50c, One lot Ladies 1.50 Felt Shoes, now

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YOCUM, MARX & CO.

A \$2.00 BILL_

WILL COVER A CHILD'S

all wool suit, worth a dollar more. We will make a bill so it will cover a good strong suit in Men's sizes. Some people would try to get \$7.50 for the same suit. We pay cash for everything bought of us that is not satisfactory.

_ROBISON & KOEBBE.

given birth to twins, the delighted something, and its fine uniformity father, in honor of the events, gave suggests a wish that the air and light ars at that institution will not object as good. One almost envies the ticket-if the next addition to their teacher's takers, starters and other imperturbfamily shall extend even to quadrupliable West End functionaries who live down there. The pleasing effect recalls Bulwer's under-ground country

Mount Hood Dropped 700 Peet. By MAT D. BLOSSER. Frederick Kirn, a well-known res dent and groceryman of Portland Or THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1897. met with a terrible death at Newton Mount Hood, says an exchange,

Thomas F. Bayard. Perhaps he is which he plunged to the rocks 400 feet

COWS WEAR EAR-RINGS.

FOR HYGIENE, NOT VANITY

Novel Presswork.

Clarke glacier, on the north slope of The Women of Afghanistan With a from the path and was caught by a Answers to Correspondents. mass of sliding rock, which carried him

yet born. Meantime if, in our stumuling way, we do justice in any faint rock, which he had probably loosened countries in any faint rock, which he had probably loosened countries in any faint rock, which he had probably loosened countries are stricken to state the shed.

And two resting cattle were stricken down dead;

Winning a love that one cannot keep is but a poor conquest. As to the questions are stricken to strick the shed. oling way, we do justice in any faint degree to our better aspirations, let us with his feet, and had been carried degree to our better aspirations, let us with his feet, and had been carried but the child remained sleeping through with it swiftly to the brow of the precinice balon; over which the furners.

The earth shook and trembled, but still conceal an engagement, that is a mere Patriotism in China is sometimes mad ein the snow by the small avaldisplayed in a peculiarly wise and anche disappeared. Working his way practical way. If a wealthy man cautfously, and with the skill of the But helay with his arms clasped-over his secret if there is likely to be any I head.

And I thought how like sleep to a child Are the long years of silence to those who are dead.
But we all fear Eternity's sleep, I then said.

ver and pearls and draped with white chiffon. Sleeves and sash are of chifsaid, As I wiped from my eyes the gathering fon and orange blossoms and white



AFGHAN LADIES.

the word of the wo sheet of paper, and on top of that the organization has just been blanket, and then I politely invited the organization. To the slaves falls the managed and daughters, leaving out the children of daughters, leaving out the children of take my bloycle along."—Chicago Post. formed at Chicago whose members hired girl to sit down on the wash- ment of all things. In a rich family the daughter who died. Can the will propose to substitute a phrenologist stand. Two hundred and ten pounds, the head slave is the hosekeeper, a, be broken in favor of the grandchildidly increasing membership, is to hold on any \$100 hand press made in the dresses richly. Another important to the husband. What can be done? are dead. andidates of both sexes for the mar- hired girl was good for the job at one wife, however, has the proud privilege crack. In some of the states a hus- man. riage state submit their heads to the sitting—no, at 200 sittings. And she of pouring water over the hands and

examination of the qualified officials took an interest in it, too, and was feet of her husband when he is makbumps. After due comparisons and lication day as a \$20,000 perfecting rug, and preparing his favorite dishes. consultations a list of men and women press would be." other. Miss Hamilton asked an intelligent wife, who was devoted to her their speedy marriage. At a recent matrimonial picnic sixty men and forty women had their cranial bumps felt by the professors, and a number of marriages of "affinities" are expected to take place shortly. A great deal of selectific interest is taken, it said.

The accompanying cut is from a photograph of an Eskimo settlement and represents the Eskimos building at their winter huts. Blocks of ice are used for the purpose. The houses are built in cone shapes and resemble large built in cone shapes and resemble large bechives. The resemblance stops on the outside, however, for the blubber-in the current if here a dog satisfies husband what she would do if he marin the current if here a dog satisfies camel; does it flow any the less stead-

sickness and slaved for them, as soon arms to school he speaks roughly, orwhatever, and the mother has no re-

culiar diffusion and the feeling that the light comes from all around one as it

It was Whitelaw Reid of the New in the Coming Race, where 'the world York Tribune that got a \$1 prize for without a sun was bright and warm as an Italian landscape at noon, but epublican still has the boss cabbage the air was less oppressive, the heat

FOR WOMEN AND HOME son. The women of the upper class band can inherit from the wife and no SCIENTIFIC POINTERS. men would employ in doing a tither of the work. It would be interesting

soon found that he had good cause for I watched him sleeping.

Wedding Trousseaus. a leading modiste is of ivory duchesse satin, the bodice embroidered in silheather further decorate the waist. A especial bride wore frocks of White fon and finished with fichus of white may be made serviceable by the inser-or is compressed into articles of va-

fect's pure.

When the bottles had of any dealer in fancy goods. Care are cool seal them with wax, then must be taken in putting the material over with plaster of paris. Keep in a in the hoop that it is not too much than a century ago Oliver Evans, ap- in advance of that of the human famcool place. Grape juice put up in this wrinkled or creased. Almost all em-way is healthful, nourishing and a ton-broldery is improved by being pressed delphis began dabbils. It shows that c. and makes a most excellent drink. with a moderately warm iron. Well, the number of the series of crude, boylsh experiments. Nicholson, placed accurately, fitting was soon satisfied that compressed columns of Carrara marble in specially following points: A woman who is the would enjoy going, but later found i

THE BRIDAL GOWN.

neath their dignity to sew; they do not ciples all children must be provided for TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS | cook or look after the children, and in a will. It would appear to be an CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-Disappointment in Love. Arthur has been for some months paying the most marked attention to

easy matter to break a will made under such circumstances, but a doubtful undertaking to try to keep the husband out of his rights under the will.

That Is a Wonder Preventing Ac

HE beef value of called Dick that is perhaps the mos intelligent creature of the sheen kind the profit to be de- tween the cows and the dairy. Mrs. rived from this Vail calls Dick when the churning is useful animal. In- ready, and he responds cheerfully. The stead of 40 per cent | big churn has a dasher which is conwaste that was for- nected on the outside of the dairy with merly the natural the wheel which Dick turns round and consequence of round until the work is ended. As slaughter, under the butter forms the wheel turns hard-present manage-ter, and then Dick works with a will, whole world shrank up to the itor's opinion on the matter, and asks velveteen shirt waists are certainly the ment, the only loss, according to one bleating as he works. He seems to of our popular writers, is the expiring know his work is almost finished, and breath of the beast." There is no part when at last the butter has come he or parcel of it that does not find its jumps off the wheel and takes a nap, use during the working-up of the many but if a cow happens to low he is elements of which it is composed. One away in an instant to the pasture to

third only of the creature can be used find out what is the matter. He churns for food. This is why butchers and 120 quarts of cream at a time. meat market men make such a point Dick takes the twenty-five cows to THE SEED OF

glue; gelatin comes from the sinews, all home. the hoofs and horns are of great value | In the month of April Dick was takn making fancy articles, and the hide en to the brook, thoroughly washed goes to the tanner, to come out of his and then shorn.

Horseless carriages are old. More may indicate that their vitality is far delphia, began dabbling in the study of steam. While studying he came across an old work describing an atmospheric engine, and was so strongly cent Toronto meeting of the British motive power that he entered upon a Well, my husband did want me to series of crude, boyish experiments. Nicholson, placed accurately, fitting air was the best motive power for the prepared tubes of Swedish iron, and

> class of vehicles he contemplated, as earth's crust. well as all kinds of light machinery. His crude experiments, showing the feasibility of his plans and ideas, in-

down on him universal ridicule and op-problum, and he abandoned his scheme
In this regard to escape the charge of insanity.

or attention, called to organisms called bacteria into so much prominer ce that search has been made to ascertain if they existed dur-ing the early geological periods. A few

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

HOW DICK CHURNS MILK.

plants under such circumstances is re

This is the name applied to a singu-The experimenters, Messrs. Adams and the enclosing tube to bulge out. Th deformed marble was afterward slice across and examined with the miero scope. It remained firm and compact though it was not so hard as the origi nal rock. These experiments, which important to geologists from the light

Ancient Bacteria.

Modern discoveries concerning the

at their birth than those of gfrls, and Officer-"Assault and battery, your that men of greater intellectual power honor. The prisoner struck a man." have brains that weigh 55 or 60 ounces. Judge—"What's his occupation? while brains of imbeciles may not weigh over 30 ounces. While this may Judge—"Prizefighter."

Judge— What's his occ. Officer—"Prizefighter."

Judge—"Prizefighter? be and probably is true, the question arises as to whether quantity is the drunk. Case dismissed with costs."

NORVELL A load of hogs will be shipped from her

day on business.

Sunday here with friends

few days at home this week

from Wednesday till Monday.

visit at Monroe Monday night.

relatives here the first of the week.

Pratt's in Manchester-thanksgiving.

visited at Henry Ahren's, on Sunday

sister Mrs Simon Wheaton, last week.

in the spring.

much laughter.

fruit taken from her cellar lately.

BROOKLYN

Will Sharp has turned a full fledged book

The masons are plastering Geo. Greet

Harry Hopper visited friends in Lansin

Ara Palmer is painting the interior of hi

Mrs. Nellie Sisson is still very ill and no

Mrs. Ed. Culver is recovering slowly from

DeForest Lawrence of Toledo, visited his

Miss Ethel Reed had her little friends

James McKinney went to Tolcdo Satur-

day to attend the funeral of his father who

Sunday at the people's church as he goes to

and friend Miss Arnold, of Tecumseh.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Several from this place went to Onsted to

The ladies aid society will meet this Thurs

numbers were sold. The Martin brothers

back to Sharon Thursday morning in the

ter. Mrs. Ed. Moore.

help celebrate her 7th birthday Saturday.

sister, Mrs. Ed. Culver, last week.

much hopes of recovery.

her recent severe illness.

John Sheckell, of Ypsilanti visited his

C. Risbridger and family and Mrs. Merril

BRIDGEWATER. S A Wheaton was in Manchester.

Will Krause and family of Grass Lake, December 28th when he will be at the store

Miss Louise Payne of Iron Creek spen

ed friends in Adrian, Tuesday and Wed-Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Townsend, of Eldre

ranted. We grind buckwheat every Fri-A. T. KIRKWOOD & SON, Sharon Roller Mills WANTED-Experienced salesman and If you wish to please your friends, saleslady to Paine's Improved Golden

Married.

Odd pieces of beautiful decorated china

Nothing is more appropriate for

Christmas present than a piece of decora-

Try a sack of Sharon flour, Gieske &

Blum. J. Roller & Co., Fred Kensler

ted china such as Amsden sells.

at Amsden's.

ECKLER-HAWKINS.-In Jackson

200 DOZEN

Commercial Home Markets.

CORN—Fair demand, 13c@15c \$\text{bu}\$ bu BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY CABBAGE.—2c@3c per head. ears; shelled, 28c@30c.

CABBAGE.—2c@3c per head.

CLOVER SEED—Dull \$2.75@\$2.80

CALVES—Higher, \$5.00@\$5 50 per cv BEGINNING DEC. 1st And continuing two EGGS—Good demand at 15c@16c \$ doz. HOGS—Live, dull and lower, best \$300; roughs, \$2.25@\$2 50 per cwt. HIDES—Beef, 6c lb; .veal, 7c lb. HAY—Timothy in good demand. No. 1, COLORED DRESS PATTERNS \$5.00 % ton. HICKORY NUTS—Shell bark, 50c@75c

and Blues. Nothing makes a more desirable Christmas Gift to a lady than a New Dress.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

BUSY BARGAIN STORE.

now per pair, One lot full size 1.75 Comfortables, best quality One lot good dark Outing Flannels, now per yard 4c

A few more of those 50c Umbrellas to close. Of Detroit, will be Ladies' Collarettes, Boas, Muffs, Furs, etc., at the Very

CLOAKS AT LOW PRICES.

A Great Scheme....

Why not make your Dollars out of Rubber, then they will stretch. It is pretty hard to make a \$5 bill stretch over a \$10 purchase. Even we can't do that, but until rubber dollars are made we will come nearer to it than any store you know of. We will stretch

so that it

CLIMEER'S AWFUL FALL An Oregon Man in Trying to Ascen

cannot read or write.

if he has not good cause for complaint. smartest of garments for every-day Answer: The question of marrying for wear. but a genuine affection. If Arthur car head, her hand will not be so difficult lasting, and be signally sure that you

claim it, neither should it be kept a A handsome bridal gown sent out by

side

My sleeping darling, and tried, and I

To think out and reason; but soon I was

for __two of the maids warring green |

for __two of the maids warring green | fon-two of the maids wearing green, be entirely covered with black or some By the same mystic power-so death-like | two blue and two pink, with hats to other colored chiffon to conceal its little longer wear.

boil, heat the bottles and corks and best done over a hoop, which may be

vels of politics in this republic is that partiasanship does not, in self-defense, about 210 pounds when she sat down.

That's what I wanted—sitting down

T

for Cupid. The working plan of this association, which is said to have a rapgod an impression as you could get
late. She has much authority, and death she married and nothing is left
three can keep a secret if two of them every few weeks, at which all the days was about 200 copies, and the the duties both of maid and valet. The nish a hard nut for a good lawyer to less the third happens to be a wo-

Why she Wouldn't Go.

the study of the structure of human beings. It comments on the manner are to a great extent wanting in the comes in for special study. It is said that the brains of boys weigh more thing to be sought after in the brain.

The British Association for the advancement of Science at its annual The napkin was ragged and far from And a blonde tress lay in the butterin which the human anatomy is put together in order to give grace and freedom of action. These peculiarities

drunk. Case dismissed with costs.'

the same connection. By ingenuity, deftness and forethought a man may perform prodigies of labor without the exercise of as much muscle as other

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me the name of a bird that has lately become extinct?"

Johnny Wayup—"Dick Croker."

Notice to the Public.

Advertisers wishing to Change their advertise messes, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, elser it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in-form us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for it.

Notice of church socials and meetings free, but notices of any kind where a tee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business announcements.

Those having business at the probate court ar requested to ask Judge Newkirk to send the printing to the Exyskeriss office. Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obituary notices, five cents a libe. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 2, 1897.

Wolverine and Buckeye editors wil take a trip to Florida in Janurary.

Jackson defeated Detroit last Thurs day at foot ball by a score of 25 to 0.

Blissfield defeated Tecumseh in a game of foot ball by a score of 4 to 0 at Bliss field last Thursday.

The government pays the railroads for carrying mails, over \$25,900,000 a year. Railway mail clerks get over \$7,700,000 in salaries.

The Michigan Alumni News is a new monthly paper published by the alumni association of the university at Ann Arbor. The first page contains a halftone and sketch of Harry B. Hutchins, acting president of the university.

The state farmers' club association will hold its meeting at the state Capitol, Dec. 14-16. The industrial school boys and the orchestra for the school for the blind will furnish music. Several prominent men and women are on the programme for speeches and papers.

Eddie Tomlison, a Chelsea lad ran into a barbed wire fence one dark night and his face looked like sin with the plaster off. The Standard thinks it is mean to string up barbed wire in the village but it may be the only way a man can save his cat or a pile of stove wood.

The Detroit Sunday News-Tribune contains a fine picture of James Robison, son of the late Hon, John J. Robison, of Sharon, who is private secretary to Mayor Maybury of Detroit. The paper says: "A mavor's secretary is the human buffer whose duty it is to place himself between the public and the official dignitary whom he serves. Since the recent election James Robison, or plain "Jim." as his friends call him, has found it part of his disagreeable duty to tell hundreds, if not thousands, of placehunters that Mayor Maybury has no political jobs for them. Such candor in politics is startling, and not without its distractions."

Dell Gould a former Grass Lake boy but for many years a railway engineer, was arrested at Tecumseh-Tuesbay and placed in jail at Jackson. Five years ago he left his clothes on the bank of a lake near Mismespolis and his family supposed him drowned. Two months after a body floated ashore and supposing it to be Gould's the railway company had it buried. His wife took her children and came to Jackson to live with his mother, who had married a wealthy man, but who died a few years ago, and a year ago his mother died. In her will she left a farm for Dell providing he should be found within five years. Dell's wife suspected that he was playing off and a short time ago found out that he was alive. 'An ofrested as above.

The Portland Review tells this story about a knowing horse of that village owned by V. P. Cash formerly of this village. "Peggy" is only a horse but she has more than the average equine intelligence. Ever since Mr. Cash came to town Pergy has been employed at the elevator, traveling in a circle all day to elevate the wheat. She seldom stopped, but went on with her task without being urged. Recently Mr. Cash put in a gasoline engine and Peggy was turned loose in a pasture, near the building. When she heard the familiar rumble of the machinery she at once became impressed with the idea that she was neglecting her duty. The door to the pit where she had put in so many years of toil was open and Peggy walked n, took her place and when discovered was going around the circle, evidently fully impressed with her importance in this world.

Our citizens have had the opportunity, number of very good theatre performances at arbeiter hell, this week. Trelegan's excelsior stars are holding the boards and on Monday evening presented that always popular irish comedy, "Inshavogue," in a very creditable manner. On Tuesday evening they gave a fine representation of "Uncle Josh Whitcomb" and on Wedneeday evening "The Yankee in Cuba." The company like all those who play to ten and fifteen cent houses, is small, but that cannot be said of the proprietor and principal actor. Trelegan himself tips the beam at 310 pounds. When watching him in his various rolls, one seems to lose sight of his ponderosity of flesh and think only of the admisble manner in which he carries his part. His daughter Miss Madeline, also appears perfectly at home on the stage although this is only her second season. Other members of the company are very clever. The pianist a lad of 16, is a wonder. They go to Clinton next week.

Washtenaw County.

The Chelsea foresters have a new hall that is real nice.

The teachers' association will meet at Chelsea, Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. A good programme has been prepared.

While assisting in raising a telegraph pole Wm. Lewick of Chelsea had some ribs broken and was otherwise injured, says the Standard.

Even a printing press can be given too much work. The Chelsea Standard was not all printed last week when its press broke down. Bro. Hoover prints a good

The Ann Arbor Democrat says that here has been much complaint lately against students and other persons for riding their bicycles on the lawn extensions about the city and hopes that some plan may develop to do away with the nuisance.

The Washtenaw Co., Sunday school ssociation will hold its annual convention at Ypsilanti, Dec. 10th and 11th. All schools in the county are urged to send as large a delegation as possible. Programs will be sent to all the schools as soon as they are ready.

A company has been organized in Chelsea to go Klondike in the spring and prospect for gold. The officers elected are: president and general manager, P. C. Pettingill; secretary, C. H. Carpenter; treasurer, Mark A. Lowry The company is capitalized at \$25,000 and is organized on a thoroughly business basis. Ten to twenty men will go by boat from Seattle to St. Michaels in their own boat

The following good men and true were drawn to serve as circuit jurors, and will report Dec. 7 at 9 a. m. Ann Arbor city, first ward, Reuben H. Kempf; second ward, Charles Binder, jr; third ward, J. O. Freeman; fourth ward, John Delaney; fifth ward, Charles C. Niethammer; sixth ward, Channing Smith; seventh ward, William James; Ann Arbor town. J. Keppler; Augusta, George Davis; Bridgewater, Lyle Crane: Dexter, Nicholas Reid: Free dom, Henry Lutz; Lima, Conrad Finkbeiner; Lodi, Edward Hammond; Lyndon George Beeman; Manchester, Levi June' Northfield, Charles Rane, James O'Brien' Pittsfield, Clinton Clark; Salem, Henry Brinkman: Saline, George Walker: Scio. Sidney Francisco; Sharon, Herman Strable: Superior, John Forshee, sr.: Sylvan, D. J. Rockwell; Webster, Henry Hallen; York, Mansfield M. Davenport; Ypsilanticity, first district, Bernard Kirk; second district, V. B. Beardsley; Ypsilani towo, Cary Davis,

The report of the auditor for the post office department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897 has just been published. From it can be learned the receipts and expenses of every presidential post office in the country for the year ending June 30, last. In Washtenaw county there are two second class post offices, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and three third class offices, Chelsea, Manchester and Milan. None of the other postmasters get salaries but are paid on the stamps canceled. The receipts for the vear of these five presidential offices were as follows: Ann Arbor, \$32,385.53; Ypsilanti, \$14,353.25; Chelsea, \$3.776.75; Manchester, \$2,301.75; Milan, \$1,855.22. The total expenses of these offices were as follows: Ann Arbor, \$19,414 04; Ypsilanti, \$9,595 78; Chelsea, \$1,766 64; Manchester, \$1,240 84; Milan. \$1,225.84. The net revenue to the governent or the amount turned into the treasury after paying all expenses by these offices was: Ann Arbor, \$12,971 49; Ypsilanti, \$4,757.47; Chelsea, \$2,010 11; Manchester, \$1,060.91; Milan, \$629.38 - Argus

Lenawee County.

Herman Merszel of Adrian aged died Sunday night, of appendicitis. No operation was performed.—Times.

Among the jurors drawn for the December term of circuit court are: Chas. A. Dewey, Cambridge; Henry Davis, Clintob; Barzille Hurry, Franklin; Isaiah Hendershott, and Thomas Wilson, Macon; Horace Holdridge, Raisin; Milburn Keyser, Tecumseb; and Aiva Bedell, Wood-

A portion of the "Y" connecting the Lima Northern and D. L. & M. roads at Tecumseh was torn up Friday evening under direction of W. C. Burridge attorney for Tansley who owns the land and claims that the companies had not obtained permission to lay the track, and were

The Adrian Times says: The temperance league at Clinton is having a hard time trying to regulate the saloons of that wicked little place. Its first attempt ended in failure Friday, when the case of Chris Schmitt charged with keeping open his sale on on Sunday, Aug. 22. was dismissed. Two men swore that they looked and we might add, pleasure of seeing a through a crack in a fence and saw four men enter the saloon and the four men swore they didn't.

Jackson County.

At last Jackson is to have an opera house costing \$40,000. A stock company has been organized, of which Robert Lake is president. The building will be in the rear of the Dwight block.

Brooklyn business men have organized social club, rented rooms and will fit | them up for their accommodation. The officers are as follows: President, W. S. Culver; vice president, P. W. Aldrich; secretary and treasurer, Dr. F. W. Palmer There are now 12 members and the membership is limited to 15. The Exponent claims that wives of some of the members have formed a club, but does not say what kind of wood it is composed of.

New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

People who Travel for Pleasure and

A. J. Waters was in Jackson Monday

on business.

Wm. Brighton went to Cambridge on business Monday.

Walter C. Mack of Ann Arbor was in Dr. Iddings was called to Chelsea pro-

fessionally Tuesday night. Wm. Kern who has been very sick for

some time is somewhat better.

Mrs. Dr. Iddings expects to go to Lansing tomorrow to be gone about a week. The ladies' society of Emanuel's church

met with Mrs. N. Schmid, yesterday after-Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Amsden

T. E. Maginn of Toledo came here to day to spend a few days with his brother

Mrs. T. B. Bailey and daughter went to Jackson last Thursday night returning

Henry Landwehr has recovered from nis recent illness and is again at work in

A letter from Carrie Nisle of Denver.

to day brings the glad news that August Little Marguerite Nisle has been very

sick the past few days but is now report-Mrs. M. H. Mather went to Nashville last Saturday to remain with her daugh-

ter until next April. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit came here last Friday and Mrs. Morey re-

mained until Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Steinkohl went to Lansing last week to spend thanksgiving and a few

days more, with his parents. E. M. Campbell of Addison drove here Wednesday of last week to spend thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. L. Camp-

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Van Tyne and her mother Mrs. Winans of Chelsea visited Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Yocum yesterday and

We receized a pleasant call this afternoon from A. S. Bisbee, masonic grand lecturer and visitor for royal and select masters.

Vincent Cash of Portland visited his mother on the old home farm in Norvell township on Sunday and came here Monday on business. Ira Smith and Harrison Hinckley, two

of the best cheese-makers of southern Michigan, are visiting their brother-inlaw, E. S. Hagaman. Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells expect to leave

here next Tuesday afternoon for Detroit, where they will spend the winter with their children, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey. We received a pleasant visit from our

friend and former Wamplers' lake correspondent, E. D. Main, the first of the week. He is now living with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cruse of Brooklyn. C. M. Baldwin left here this afternoon

for New York city, and from there will sail on an extended business trip in the nterest of an electrical supply company of that city. He will visit London and from there will go to Australia. A telegram was received here Saturday unnouncing the death of Mr. & Mrs. Her-

bert Earle's 15-months-old child. They were in Missouri where Herbert was traveling. The remains were brought to Adrian Sunday for burial Mrs Rowe of this village attended the funeral Mr. & Mrs Earle have the sympathy of many friends here.

Last Saturday James and Joseph Windle, Melvin Crane and Joel Iveson and their wives of Brooklyn, Mrs. H. Bollinger and Mrs. H. Howard of Jackson, came here to give Mrs. M. Fisk a pleasant birthday surprise. 'The affair was planned by Mr. Fisk and was complete. The day was most pleasantly spent by the above besides a number of friends and neighbors in this village, and a secretary and other gifts were presented to assist her in remembering the happy event.

The suit brought by Carl Wuerthner against the german benevolent society is on trial at arbeiter hall to day. It has attracted a large crowd of people. A large number of witnesses have been subpoena ed and the case will be an interesting one for the men to fisten to. M. J. Lehman of Ann Arbor is attorney for Wuerthner and A. F. & F. M. Freeman of this village are for the society. The jury are: Frank Logan, Jas. Martin, O. L. Torrey, Hiram Martin, Web. Logan and Sam. Palmer. The attorneys are making their opening speeches as the ENTERPRISE goes to press.

Mrs. Wm. Rushton, who lives just south of town, has entertained her children and grandchildren for many years on thanksgiving, but did not feel able to do so this year, so the children planned to meet at the old home just the same, on Thursday, Nov. 25th. At about 10:30 a. m. they arrived bringing good things to eat and a ent for the mother which was a complete surprise to her. A bountiful dinner was served by Mrs. Wm. B. Rushton. Mrs. R. M. Teeter of Manchester, and Mrs. R. C. Witherill of Jackson. All went home feeling that they had enjoyed the day and had many things to be thankful for.

At Ameden's, elegant china cups saucers, plates, etc.

Decorated ching at Ameden's

We learn that the union savings bank vill pay a five per cent dividend this year.

We have a large number of old newspapers, fit for putting under carpets or on pantry shelves. Come to the ENTER-PRISE office and get a big package for 5

> There are letters advertised in the postoffice for T. N. Easton, J. T. EcEwen, T. B. Moore, C. H. Mead and Dr. Charles Ultez Also one held for better direction to Vernon Bailey.

The tax roll of the township of Manchester is nearly completed and I shall recieve taxes at the Union Savings bank every day next week and thereafter.

FRED KURFESS, Treasurer.

Get Something for Sothing. Here is an easy way to get something for nothing. All you have to do is to get a trading stamp book and fill it with trading stamps. By trading with the following merchants who handle these stamps it is

easily done: Gieske & Blum, Grocer, G. A. Fausel, Jeweler, Fred'k Steinkohl, Druggist, Kiebler & Landwehr, Meat Market, Miss Matie Swift, Millinery. Robison & Koebbe, Ciothiers.

Announcements.

MERCHANTS' SUPPLY CO., Jackson

The regular meeting of the star chapter ccurs on Friday, Dec. 3rd. The annual convocation of Meridian

chapter R. A. M. occurs Wednesday,

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: The

Adoniram council R. & S. M. holds its annual assembly and election of officers on Thursday evening, Dec. 14.

The regular communication and election of officers of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. occurs Monday evening next, Dec. 6.

RACKET

On Wednesday, Dec. 8th I will open my Racket Store....

IN THE

Bessac Block

Opposite Freeman House,

I shall show to the public as fine a line of

Holiday Goods

as can be found in large cities, at unheard of prices -so low that everyone can buy. I shall also place on sale a large, well-assorted line of

LIGHT HARDWARE

Granite-Ironware,

Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Chinaware,

Etc., Etc.

I buy for cash and sell for cash. Remember on the opening day,

Wednesday DEC 8,

-one day only I will give with every purchase amounting to 50 Cents

A Beautiful Souvenir.

which will be displayed in the front windows Tuesday, Dec. 7. Call and see what bargains we offer, whether you buy of not. Watch for the Souvenir. Respectfully,

C. MAPES

TATEOF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTA-NAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the Coust, of it a session of the Probate Court for the Coust, of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 29th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-sevee, Present, R. W. it Newlirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Decker deceased.

Samuel B. Decker, the administrator of said es

istrator. Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenous neon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said december and all other persons interested is said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said Court, and show came, if any

\$5,000.00

New Winter



SENT TO US THIS WEEK.

All Must Be Sold Before Christmas.

Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Handkerchiefs.

Pocket Books, Hats and Caps, Furs.

Xmas Umbrellas. Towels, Neckties.

Must do it all, beginning DEC. 6.

Dress Goods.

12 pcs plain black and colored Serge, New tariff price, 75c. 25 styles fancy fall Novelties, New tariff price, 75c. 50 styles fancy all wool fall Novelties. New tariff price, 60c. 20 styles fancy all wool fall Novelties, New tariff price, 50c.

EVERY YARD OF DRESS GOODS MARKED AT ABOUT 1-2 1898 PRICES.

8c Outing Flannels, now 10c Outing Flannels now 15c bleached Cotton Flannel now 6c Apron Ginghams now 16c Amoskeag Ticking now 16c Amoskeag Denims now 12½c Amoskeag Shirting now 6c one vard wide Cotton now 10c Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale now 100 lbs best Amana Yarn, mark 25c skein,

75c Blankets, 10-4 size, 55c 60c Blankets, 10-4 size, 42c EVERYBODY Is cordially invited to

200 pairs \$3 and \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes, now 1.98 150 pairs 2.50 Ladies' Shoes, now 1.75 125 pairs 2.00 Ladies' Shoes, now Ladies Slippers in same proportion.

Gentlemen's Shoes all must go at about 1-2

Froceries

Granulated Sugar, 5½c lb., 19 lbs for Lion and Arbuckle Coffee, llc 60c Japan Tea, 39c 50c Japan Tea, 38c 40c Japan Tea, 26c 10 bars Cabinet Soap for Sweet Cuba Tobacco, per pound, Rice, per pound,

Ask PRICES of Canned Goods.

Manchester.

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GROCERIES

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

TOBACCOS,&C. PURE WINES AND

LIQUORS, FRESH LAGER BEER Always on Draught. South side

of Exchange Place, Manchester. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSING.

BAW, 88, At a session of the Probate Clours
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate
office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the
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office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 1th day of November in the year one thousand sight hundred and ninety seven.

Present, H. Wirt Newkir, Judge of Probate.

In the mitter of the estate of George Rommelhardt, dechased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Rommelhardt praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to Frederick Steinholt, the executor in said will mamed being pow deceased, or to some other suitable person.

Therrupon it is ordered, That Friday, the 2rd day of December neat, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, be assigned for the bearing of asid petition, and that the devisees. legatees, and beins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in addicatte, are required to appear at a sea-los of said court, then to be builden at the probate court in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said-petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pushabed in the Mason serva kirarars are a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

B. WIET NEWKIBE.

(A true copy)

(A true copy) P. J. LEHMAN Probate Begister. Arriving Daily!

A BRAN NEW STOCK OF

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers



The Old Stock which was Not good enough for

These goods were all bought on from five to eight Years' Time,

The Bargains

You can make by paying cash.

F. G. Briegel.

HODIDAY SHOW Is now on at

Santa Claus Headquarters

Popular Presents at extremely popular prices in our various ines. A magnificent line of

5c Gift Books

In various styles of binding to suit everyone. Beautiful 11c Imported

Novelties and a magnificent assortment of

ODD PIECES in

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15c Fine China. For the Table and Mantle. In Games, Dolls, Toys, etc., the assortment and prices have never

before been equalled. call and see the goods.

G. J. Haeussler

Holiday Presents!

In the Furniture line are appropriate, useful and beautiful. Come

We also have many fine things in Dining Chairs and Book Cases and don't fail to see our

Writing Desks, Side-Boards,

Bed Room Suites.

We also do Pictura Framing Come early and get the choice

Jenter & Rauschenberger

Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers -The Acnident Record.

Joliet, Ill.-Christopher Raucher was found dead of asphyxia in a sewer near the gas plant.

Burlington, Iowa Hiram Harris, aged 68, proprietor of the Harris

house of this city, is dead. Winchester, Ky.-James Harris and Warren Burch were killed in a wreck

on the Louisville & Nashville road. Huntington, Ind .- T. Stewart & Co., dry goods dealers, have made an assignmen \$10,000. ment Liabilities, \$15,000; assets.

St. Louis, Mo.-Ernest Eggesiecker, a farmer, died of hydrophobia at the Baptist sanitarium. He was bitten by a dog in September.

Huntington, Ind .- A divorce suit has been filed by County Treasurer Jacob W. John against his wife. He charges cruel treatment.

Ottumwa, Iowa-Dr. Lafayette Campbell, former coroner of Wapello county, was killed at Chillicothe by a Burlington freight train.

Worcester, Mass.—Charles C. Mc-Cloud, a manufacturer, died at the city hospital of a self-inflicted wound. He cut his throat Friday night.

Little Rock, Ark .-- F. N. Neal, exjudge of Union county, committed suic de by shooting at his home in Junction City. He was 72 years old.

Richland, Iowa-An anonymous letter, threatening tar and feathers, has been received by Elder G. L. Wolf, an evangelist, who has been holding ser-

Grand Forks N. C.-Mary Luxton, aged 22 years, shot and fatally wounded Ole Halverson, aged 25 years, at Inkston, as the result of a lovers' quarrel. She tried to kill herself, but Halverson held her arm.

Eau Claire, Wis.-Judge Bailey set aside the verdict by which John O'Donnell was found guilty of murdering his wife by the administration of strychnine and granted him a' new trial. O'Donnell is now in state prison on a life sentence.

Omaha, Neb.-Frank Betts, aged 13 years and James Marvicks, aged 10 years, footpads of the dime-novel variety, are in jail under the charge of choking and robbing a 10-year-old daughter of Joseph Sobelzi, who had

been sent to a grocery.

St. Petersburg—M. Schpeyer, Russian charge d'affaires and consul general of Corea, has been appointed Russian minister to China, succeeding Count Cassini, the new Russian minister to the United States.

Allentown, N. J.—Amos Haveland, a farmer living near here, was killed by Clarence Doyle, a farm hand. The men had been drinking.

Washington-Colonel W. D. Chipley of Florida, who was operated on for a carbuncle, is in a very critical condition and it is feared his illness will terminate fatally.

Palma, Island of Majorca—Lieutenant General Weyler, on the Montser-rat, arrived here Sunday and was ac-, corded an enthusiastic reception.

Little Rock, Ark.—On a large cotton plantation in St. Francis county, Arkansas, eight negroes murdered Joe Miller, a cotton picker, and assaulted his wife. Four of them have been ar-

Pittsburg-Over 1,000,000 bushels of coal left here for southern markets. There are in the neighborhood of 3,-000,000 bushels loaded awaiting shipment and it is expected between 5,000,-**900** and 6,000,000 will get out on the

present rise. Camden, N. J.-John Brump, who ellaims to live in Philadelphia, narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an d because of an attempted assault on a mulatto girl, Florence Pierce, 12 years of age.

Port Townsend, Wash.-A telegram received here from Washington states that Major General Nelson A. Miles has submitted to the secretary of war a letter in which he recommends that Fort Townsend be occupied by troops immediately.

Montevideo-A monster meeting of native Uruguayans and foreigners was held here in favor of the candidacy of Senor Cuestas for the presidency. His opponents interfered and a great tumult ensued, in which several were killed and many injured.

Denver-The grand jury has found true bills against several firms for selling oleomargarine. The Creamery Men's Association instigated the prosecutions. It is claimed that eight out of every ten retail grocers in the city handle oleomargarine.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Dr. D. Emmet Welch, reported to have mysteriously disappeared from Lancaster, Pa., has returned home and denies that there was any intention of mysteriously disappearing or of creating any sensa-

Sioux City, Iowa-City Clerk Jackson is being urged to resign. Herman Sachs was killed by the fall of a bridge. His heirs sued for \$15,000 damages. The law requires that such claims be filed within sixty days. Jackson says he forgot to stamp the claim on receipt.

Hence a contest. Mexico, Mo.-B. L. Beshears accidentally shot and killed himself while

hé was handling a shotgun. Shelbyville, Ind. — John Dewester saved his child from death under a train, but lost his life in doing it.

Youngstown, O .- The Carbon Limestone Co. and other quarries about here, employing over 1,000 men, have increased the wages of employes from 10 to 20 per cent.

Louisville, Ill.-Willie Jennings, aged 10, was assailed by a crowd of rough boys and beaten so that he died.

Bloomington, Ill.—S. E. Haggard & Co., dealers in farm machinery and bicycles, made an assignment to C. M. Rayburn. Liabilities, about \$6,060; as-acts, \$14,060.

n, Mass.—Mrs. O'Reilly, widow John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet and

Louisville III Robert Mikeworth aged 12, was killed while horseback

maker /accidentally shot himself through the heart. EVENTS OF LAST SEVEN DAYS. New London, lowar Damer Lague was killed by the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

> Objo, was run over and killed by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train here. Cincinnati, Ohio-A passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern road was derailed at Pierceville. No

Elkhart, Ind .- S. E. Hart of Kent,

one was hurt. Stanley, Wis.—A westbound freight train on the Wisconsin Central was wrecked at this place and fourteen cars were diched, several being con

Oakland, Cal.-A fire which broke out at Temerkat, a suburb of this city, destroyed the church and school of the Sacred Heart, the clergy house, and all the adjoining outbuildings. Saginaw, Mich.-The lumber yard of Col. Aaron T. Bliss at Carrollton was

burned last night. Loss, \$50,000; fully Kenosha, Wis.-John Riley of Pleasant Prairie was thrown from his wagon. Friends fear he may die as

the result of his injuries. Menominee, Mich.-The Northern Supply company's sawmill at Fisher burned to the ground. Loss about

\$25,000. Oakland, Cal.-A fire at Temerkat, suburb of this city, completely destroyed the church and school of the Sacred Heart and the clergy house. Father Serga had a narrow escape

from death.

Elkhart, Ind.-Mrs. Nettie Myers was struck by a train and so badly injured that she died in a few min-

Florence, Wis.-W. F. Campbell, principal of the Florence high school, was drowned while skating on Fisher

Lexington, Ky.-J. A. Coons, the well known trotting horse man, was stricken with paralysis here and his recovery is doubtful. He is 56 years

The city hall at Stratford, Ont., was completely gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance

Auburn, Ind.-Rilla, the 4-year-old daughter of Albert Rohm, was burned to death while playing with fire.

Kings Station, Ind.-Ora Bennett leaned his gun against a tree. It fell and was discharged, the entire charge striking Bennett in the upper part of the body. He may die.

Quincy, Ill.-A grocery store at Palmyra caught fire and James Ritchie attempted to carry out a keg of gun-It exploded in his arms, powder. blowing him across the street. He cannot live.

FOREIGN.

Madrid - A royal decree orders the quarantine of all vessels arriving at Spanish ports from Pensacola, Fla.

London-Admiral Sir Phillimore, K. C. B., retired, is dead. He was born in 1822, was made a rear admiral in 1874, vice admiral in 1879, and admiral in 1884. He retired from the service in 1887.

Washington.-Owners of the British Columbia schooners Willie McGowan and Ariel, seized by a Russian cruiser off Copper island in 1891, have been offered \$40,000 by the Russian government as compensation.

Berlin-Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of the Empress of Germany, is seriously ill. Constantinople—In consequence of the revolt of the Albanians of the districts of Ipek and Diakova, northeast of Scutari, large bodies of Bulgarian and Servian troops have been ordered to proceed to the disaffected district.

CRIME.

Topeka, Kas.-Al Chastan, deputysheriff of Panhandle, Tex., has wired the Topeka officers to help him find the Rev. A. E. Morrison, charged with poisoning his wife. Morrison was released after the police here had held him for three days, awaiting some action on the part of the Texas author

Menominee, Mich.-Leonard Lubom ski, alias James Green, was arrested here with two compaions, who regis tered at the City hotel as J. Brooks and C. Dean, and the three are now in jail. Lubomski is said to be wanted Kewaunee, Wis., for jail-breaking.

Kansas City, Mo. — Edwin French, formerly city salesman for the Blanke Tea and Coffee company of St. Louis, has been arrested in Kansas City, Kas., charged with embezzling \$2,200 from his firm.

Knoxvitte Tenn.-The jury at Se Wynn and Catlett Tipton, charged the stubble. The Kansas bird will fly with the murder of William Whaley and wife househt in a marginal was the stubble. The Kansas bird will fly twice as high as that." brought in a verdict convicting Wynn and acquitting Tipton. Ione, Cal.-Louis Cassels, a bartender at R. C. May's saloon, shot and

killed Fred Grayer, whom he mistook for a robber. Indianapolis, Ind.-H. A. Brown and Theodore J. Hansen, who had just made preparations to supply the of Chicago with counterfeit \$5 bills when they were arrested, were con-

icted in the United States court here. Kansas City, Mo.-George A. Tayor, the convicted cashier of the de-Argentine (Kas.) bank, was taken to the state penitentiary to his two years' sentence for

wrecking the bank. Topeka, Kas.-The Rev. G. E. Morrison, who has been held for severat protective law had expired. They are days on suspicion of murdering his wife in Panhandle. Texas. was released from jail on advice of Attorney-

General Boyle. St. Louis, Mo.—The grand jury returned an indictment against John E. Reidy, ex-policeman and treasurer of the Police Relief association, who is charged with embezzling \$8,000;

Lamar, Mo.-David Monkstar, wanted on a charge of having been a member of the party which brutally assaulted Mrs. Jacob Resh recently, has been ar-

Michigan City, Ind.-Samuel Parker, convict cook at the penitentiary, made his escape and guards are now looking for sim-

HUNT BROWN BIRD. L

PARTRIDGE SEASON WITH-OUT A PARALLEL

Maryland the Greatest Hunting Country - How a Typical Sportsman Arranges for a Partridge Shoot-The Work of



HERE has never ridge season as that inaugurated they are particularly numerous on the northern coast for every effort thus far made to preserve them in

New Yorrk and New England has proven practically futile. But in Maryland's rural districts they are coming out fat and plentiful. A Maryland authority says this of the outlook

"Several causes have been combined to produce this result. Last season there was a marked scarcity of birds and sportsmen went elsewhere, leaving the partridges unmolested. Following this was the mild winter, in which very few birds perished, and then came a season in which the birds have had an abundance of food and shelter. The deputy game wardens, too, have played an important part. They have seen to it that the game laws have been fully enforced, and thus few birds have been killed out of season. The State Game and Fish Protective Association has brought into Maryland and distributed this year something like 4,000 birds, and these have all done well. As is well known, a very large number of Western quail were brought to Maryland in the past two or three years, for the purpose of replenishing the decimated coveys, and now the indications are that the expe-

the sea bank on the left of the line, as if they had sprung out of the ocean, and settle in the rushes some ninety yards from the guns. Ten to one they wiil go back before the drivers come up, but hardly have they settled when are heard from the gun farthest from the shore two shots, and a pair-possibly a barren pair-fall neatly, one in front and the other behind the somewhat high fence under which the soast gunners are standing. Up gets been such a part- the covey, and hemmed in by the sea, come over the outside gun of the shore end of the line. Startled, two of them this fall. Not that break off from the rest when the first bird of the covey falls, and skim on as far as eyes can reach across the

> Now the white flags are waving in the distance and birds are pouring on, sometimes singly, sometimes in cov-The three center guns are having more than they can do, and the outside guns by the shore, who might have been expected to have had a somewhat poor drive, have had as many birds as anyone else. The drivers come gradually closer, and the bags ought to be fairly well-filled if the sportsmen know their business. Walking up partridges has many

charms, and to properly organize driving you must first have looked over and thus gained experience by the knowledge of your ground under every conceivable condition. If you know your ground, and are fond of driving, you will hardly surpass the enjoyment of a day thus spent-and well spenton the seashore with the little brown There is something exhibarating, too,

in the sport on the coast. There are many places bordering on the sea where partridges thrive remarkably . nd there is a special charm in partridge driving in such localities, as many novel features enter into the sport which are to be found in the more regular routine of country driving. To begin with, the element of the riment is proving successful. The picturesque is present in a high de-

A covey of partridges sweep over THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X. DECEMBER 5-PHIL.

Golden Text: "Let This Mind Be in You, Which Was Also in Christ Jesus"-Phil. 2:5-Christ's Humanity

T me.-A. D. 63 during Paul . ir.prisonment.

Place.—This epistle was written from to the church at Philippi, in Macedonia.

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The City of Philippi.—'Philippi, the chief city of the eastern division of Macedonia, was situated near the border of Thrace, and eight miles northwest of Neapolis, which was its seaport. It lay between two rountain ranges, and a paved Roman road led over the steep range Symbolum from Neapolis to Philippi, over which Paul went.''—Schaff.

The Church of Philippi.—'The history of the founding of the church in the city of Philippi, the birthplace of European Christianity, is very fully narrated in the Acts (chapter 16). Eleven years had now passed; years of growth in the midst of severe persecution. Twice had Paul visited his Philippian brethren, and thrice had they sent supplies to their suffering apostle, and now again a fourth time to him in prison at Rome. The present epistle is his response to their loving gift, with the simple purpose of expressing his thanks and showing his deep interest in themselves. None of his epistles more abounds with language of true, heartfelt affection.'—Whedon.

Analysis of the Epistle.—'I. Address and salutation, 1, 1, 2, 2, Situation and labors of the apostle at Rome, 1, 2-26. 3. The Lord's example and pattern for the observance of the church, 1, 27-2, 18, 4. Paul's assistant and colaborers, 219-30. 5.

servance of the church, 1. 27-2, 18. 4. Paul's assistant and colaborers, 2,19-30. 5. Warning against Judaistic false teachers and wicked deceivers, in contrast with the aposties, 3, 1-4, 1. 6. Final exhortation to co-operation between himself and the Philippian Church, 4. 2-20. 7. Salutation and benediction, 4. 21-23."—Braune.

Characteristics of the Epistle.—"It is the warm, spontaneous outpouring of a loving heart expressing itself with unreserved gratitude and tenderness toward the favorite children of his ministry. If it exhibits to us somewhat less than other epistles of Paul's peculiar teachings it has this high source of interest—that it shows to us more of his character and feelings.

In this respect it somewhat resembles the Second Epistle to the Corinthians, except that in it Paul is writing to those who were kindest and most faithful to him, whereas toward the Corinthians he had little cause for gratitude, and much need of forbearance. Amid the trials and suspense of a galling imprisonment it reveals to us, not directly, but as it were unconsciously the existence of an unquenchable happiness—a peace as of the immost heart of the ocean under the

trials and suspense of a galling imprisonment it reveals to us, not directly, but as it were unconsciously the existence of an unquenchable happiness—a peace as of the inmost heart of the ocean under the agitation of its surface storms. It was dictated by a worn and fettered Jew, the victim of gross perjury and the prey of contending enmittes, dictated at a time when he was vexed by hundreds of opponents, and consoled but by a few who cared for him, and yet the substance of it all may be summed up in two sentences, I rejoice; rejoice ye."—Farrar.

Approach to the Lesson.—"When the apostle Paul would enjoin the Philippians to 'look every man on the things of others,' he points them to 'the mind which was also in Christ Jesus.' He does not content himself with merely stating the fact of, our Lord's condescension and death; but, as if the immensity of the stoop which Christ made were too great to be comprehended at once, he follows him downward from point to point till he has reached the lowest depth of his humiliation. As if he felt convinced that the amazing spectacle could not fail to annihilate selfishness in every other heart, as it had in his own, his only anxlety is that it should be vividly presented before the eye of the mind. Having carried our thoughts up to that infinite height where Christ had been from eternity in the bosom of the Father, he shows us the Son of God divesting himself of h's glory, and then he detains our eye in a prolonged gaze onhis descending course; condescending to be born; voluntarily subjecting himself to all the humbling conditions of our nature; taking on himself the responsibilities of a servant; still humbling himself, still passing from one depth of ignominy to a lower still; becoming obedient unto death, and that death the most humbling, the most replete with agony and shame—the death of the cross."—Harris.

Lesson Hymn—
Come, O Thou greater than our heart,
And make thy faithful mercies

And make thy faithful mercus known.
The mind which was in thee impart; Thy constant mind in us be shown.
O let us by thy cross abide, Thee, only thee, resolved to know,
The Lamb for sinners crucified, A world to save from endless woe.
Take us into thy people's rest, And we our own works shall cease:
With thy meek Spirit arm our breast, And keep our minds in perfect peace.
—Charles Wesley.

There are two topics in this lesson— hrist and the Christian. I. Notice the aspects of Christ as he is

revealed in these verses. 1. Christ as pre-existent. Verse 6. He is represented as living before he was born; a strange para-dox. He was the Son of God in heaven dox. He was the Son of God in heaven before he came as the Son of man to carth. 2. Christ as divine. Verse 6. He was "in the form of God," and it was his right to be equal with God (Heb. 1. 4, 5). 3. Christ as human. Verses 6, 7. The literal translation of the clause awkward-ly rendered "thought it not robbery," etc., is, "He thought not his equality with God a thing to be grasped at, but emptied himself." In other words, he claimed not his divine honor, but humbled himself to become man. 4. Christ as dying. Verse 8. He could have escaped the cross if he had chosen to do so. But he was willing to die, that he might save men. 5. Christ as exaited. Varse 9-11. From his state of humiliation are was lifted up to become Lord of all in heaven and earth.

11. The aposile urges the example of

humiliation & was lifted up to become Lord of all in heaven and earth.

II. The aposile urges the example of Christ in his appeal for a true Christian character. 1. Christian unity. Verses 1, 2. It is evident from many allusions in this episite that there were strifes and divisions in thi, church. Paul exhorts the disciples to a spirit of mutual love and fellowship. 2. Christian humility. Verse 3. The world honors ambition, self-assertion, self-seeking: Christian sympathy Verse 4. We are to look "on the things of others." not in the spirit of envy and depreciation, but with a cordial interest in one another's welfare. The disciple should cultivate wide sympathies for his fellow-disciples. 4. Christian self-denial. Verses 5-8. As Christ emptied himself, renounced his glory that he might save men.

SCIENTIFC JOTS.

In a recently patented automatic change-maker the coin is placed in tubes of the proper size, fitted with sliding plates at the bottom, which are operated by levers to push the bottom coin out when the level is pressed.

To catch moles as they run through the underground passages they have dug, a new trap has a row of sharp tines attached to a sliding rod to drop and pin the rodent fast as soon as the trigger entering the how & disturbed.

Talk about prosperity, you can never make the idea that we are prosperous go down in Missouri. A band of train robbers held up a train in that state the other day and secured only \$3.25 While she was paintin' the hills out of the whole boiling business. Time was when there would have been enough in such a job to keep the boys in luxury for a month.

The Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget says: 'We would like to exchange subscriptions to this paper for fodder and hay stickin' out over the stern of the The editorial appetite in Georgia ways has been a mystery.

"Yass, Bredderen,

De Sun Do Move."

And you can bet all you expect to be worth when you get back from Alaska that

Lumber is going to move,

Prices are going to move---Up.

Buy your Lumber now and be on the "ground floor." This is no idle jest. I mean business. Do you?

westcate ~

Manchester's Lumberman.

Winter Goods....

Are right in line now and we are prepared to furnish you the best for your money. If you feel the need of more clothing come and see our

WINTER UNDERWEAR,

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SHOOTING PARTRIDGES BY THE MARYLAND COAST.

Kansas quail is a stock), plump bird, about two-thirds as large, when full grown, as the matured quail or partridge, native to this vicinity, and its flight, when flushed, is slightly more rapid and higher above the surface. The native quall or partriage will charge along, say six or seven feet above the ragweed when started in

Somerset, Prince George's and Anne Arundel counties, Maryland, are favorite shooting grounds for partridges. and the reports from them this season are especially encouraging. Men who what they are talking about state that they never before saw so many

coveys. This idea of importing pheasants and partridges was, however, not confined to Maryland. Connecticut tried the experiment, and some years ago imported a large number of Mongolian or English pheasants, and which, under a new statute, are protected until October 1, 1900. A number of English pheasants were killed last year in the eastern part of the state after the old a large bird, and, it is feared, have been practically exterminated by foxes, of which hunters say there has been a large increase of late years in Connecticut, but which do not seem to

have killed many partridges. But the Atlantic coast counties the Middle South furnish the most varied sport in the way of partridge The party should shooting just now. consist of at least five or six good sportsmen. When the partridge territory is reached the party divides itself into sections of three. Two act as drivers, three as center and two as outside men, generally suctioned close to the coast line. And then the typical partridge hunt begins.

gree: for a tidal shore is always interesting with its flotsam and jetsam and a background of sea and ships is always pleasant for the eye to look upon. On the shore itself it is the multitude of tinv sandhoppers which also forms an additional attraction for the little brown bird. Partridges follow close after the ebb-tide where the water has just left, searching about amongst the seaweed for what are, no doubt, most succulent forms of food. Near the sea the ground will always support a large stock of partridges per acre—that is, there is more food than many an upland country, for, in addition to the sandhoppers, there are these anthills in unusual numbers, and many flowering grasses and estuary weeds which provide excellent and succulent food for the little brown

Women Art Students. "Of all the curious things I eed," remarked the Retired Mariner,

"these here girl artists are the curious The wonders er the deep is nothin' to 'em. I was mendin' a net down on the dock there a few days ago, when one of 'em comes erlong, plopped that three-legged affair of hers down near me, rigged up her ombrel and set to work at paintin' a schooner 'et was layin' off in the river. Tide was pretty near ther last er ther ebb when she began and ther schooner was er course pintin' up stream. Well, she got erlong pretty well puttin' the two masts in her all right and the bowsprit. across ther river tide turned and swung the old schooner around. When she come to look at her picter she must er seen somethin' was wrong about that air bowsprit. It looked wrong, somehow. And I'm blest if she didn't go and put another one on,

danged thing."

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Many a face we consider homely would be radiant with beauty, if we could see it without looking through darkened windows.

J. E. Galbraith, who has been appointed traffic manager of the Cleve-land Terminal and Valley Railroad Company, with headquarters at Cleve land, will also be the general agent of the B. and O. at that point. These two positions were formerly held by L. Rush Brockenbrough, who is now genment."

my heart bound with joy as I have to it. I shall see it again in a moment." eral freight agent of the B. and O. lines west of the Ohio river, with headquarters at Pittsburg.

The man of faith will not be cast down because there are some people who seem to be making the devil's ser-

ONE MAN'S SUFFERING.

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Among the moulders at the works of the Michigan foundry company can be found Mr. Amos Maynard; he has lived in Battle Creek for over ten years is honored and respected by all who know him; such is the man who makes this statement, he says: "I have had kidney trouble for years and it has made my lite miserable. The heavy lifting, necessary in my business, made me worse. I have been compelled to lie in bed in a helpless condition for as long as nine days at a time; the greatest pain was from my back, which sometimes felt as though a bayonet was being run through me in the region of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle was being run through me in the region of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle Creek knew how bad I was. I could not move without the greatest caution, for as soon as I attempted to stoop over, bend to one side, or eyen turn in bed, the pain was simply unbearable. I wore proposed was simply unbearable. I wore porous plasters constantly for the little tem-porary relief they brought me. When-ever I caught the slightest cold it went straight to my kidneys and made me worse. I was advised to try Doan's Kid-ney Pills, and got some. I have taken in all four boxes of them, and I now feel as all four boxes of them, and I now feel as active as ever. A few months ago I would have ridiculed the idea of being cured so quickly, and being able to work as I can now. All the long-standing pains are gone, and the former traces of kidney disorders found in my urine have disappeared. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many friends who were troublegies I was, and in every case I have learned they proved as beneficial as with me. Doan's Kidney Pills would be cheap to me at almost any price."

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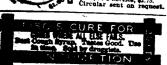
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BY I. J. OUR home is just beyond that point, is it not, Frank?' "Yes, captain."
"It is too dark 3 for you to see it." Yes; but I shall be able to see the What signal.

Frank? "The light in the wingow. "I do not exactly understand you,

Frank. "Then I will explain to you, sir. You know that I have been with you seven years. In entering your service, my mother gave me her blessing, and committed me to the care of heaven and yourself. I was seven years of age the day I first sailed with you, and I am fourteen now. Have I ever given you any cause for complaint sir?

"Never, Frank. But what of the light in the window? "Have you never heard me speak of

it before? 'I have heard you speak of your signals as you rounded this point; but I supposed you referred to

mother's cettage or the lights burning in it.' "It was to a light which burned in one particular window at this dis-

"I will tell you, and then you may judge for yourself. When I left home my mother said to me: "Frank, you are now going to sea. Most of your will be made from New York to New Orleans, and return. When you are homeward bound, you will pass that bottles for 25 cents each, prepaid by point. If i, be in daylight, you can see our cottage; and if I am alive and il, our flag will be waving over it. If it should be dark when you come in sight you will see a light in the window, for I shall know about the time to look for you, and as soon as darkness comes on, the signal shall always be waiting."

"And you have always seen that light as you passed this point?"
"Always. This is the twent: This is the twenty-third trip we have made and never but once have we passed that cottage in daylight. The signal is always there; and I tell you, captain, ft always makes my heart bound with joy as I gaze up-

"Would you not like to be set ashore opposite your home, Frank?"
"If I could be spared, sir."

"Yes. We are from a southern port and though our ship is perfectly healthy, we will probably be obliged to remain at quarantine for a time, as the yellow fever is raging below. will have to join us before we go into New York.'
"I would like to land, sir," said

Frank, hir face becoming very pale. "You can do so. But what is the matter?"

"Look yonder, sir." "I see nothing in particular."
"That is it sir. I cannot see it my-

"The signal?"

"Yes, sir; the light is not there." "Are you sure?"

"Yes; and it should be, for we are several days behind our usual time." "Perhaps that is the reason of it.
Your mother may think that we are in



"LOOK YONDER, SIR!"

port, and be expecting you to enter the house every moment."
"Captain, something is wrong, for

she never removes the light until I set foot in the cottage, after it has once been placed in the window." "Are you sure that you are in sight of the cottage?"

'Yes; for I can see it, although indistinctly, in the moon's rays."

"Well, we will land you, and you

can soon learn what is the matter. It required but a few moments to

set Frank Ludlow upon shore, and with a heavy heart, he bent his steps toward the home of his youth.

Frank had reached a little grove which adjoined his youthful home; but here he paused and stood for some time in edianae. time in silence. Tears started into his eyes, and he repeated the name of his mother in a low tone. Then, as it mother in a low tone. Then, as it afraid to go forward and satisfy himself, he called in a louder voice, and still louder, but only an echo came

back to greet his ears.

A faintness came over the lad, and be sank back upon the ground. But μe started to his feet again as if he had been stung by a serpent. He had seated himself upon freshly turned earth, and its dampness chilled him. He turned to look upon the spot, but the tears blinded his vision. He brushed them away, however, and then gazed upon the earth where he had sunk.

A fresh mound met his gaze. It was a new-made grave; and, with a cry of agony, the boy fell upon it. He call-ed upon his mother to come back, only for a moment, to bid him farewell. But silence, deathly silence, was around him. Presently a hand touched him, and he started to his feet. He recognized one of his neighbors, and

he asked: "Loring, whose grave is this?" "You were calling her name just

"My mother?"

"Oh, tell me all about it. Loring." "Come into the cottage first."

The boy obeyed. As he entered the humble house where he had seen so many happy days, it appeared to him that he could hear his mother's voice calling upon his name. He fancied in large marauding parties to rob gar- has this heading: could hear her fobtsteps cross-

Great Distress A MOTHER'S BLESSING ing the apartment to meet him. But she was not there. He entered the room where the signal had usually been placed, and gazed earnestly Everything appeared to be around. just as he had last seen it, and he could not bring himself to believe that his mother, who had embraced him at parting only three months before, was now sleeping in the cold grave.

He glanced toward the window. The lamp was there, in its accustomed place, but it was not burning. The boy approached and gazed upon it. The wick was blackened and crisped, showing that it had been lighted; but the oil was entirely exhausted, showing how it had become extinguished. Si-lently the devoted son regarded this evidence of a mother's remembrance and love, and then, turning to the neighbor, he asked: "Loring, how long has my mother been dead?"

"She was burled only yesterday."
"Could you not have kept her body
until I came?" "No; we did just as your mother in-

structed us to do."
"How was that?" "For a week before her death your

mother kept that light burning in the window

'She expected my return?"

"Well, go on."

"Five days ago your mother called me to her side, and then asked me to bring her the light. I did so. She gazed upon it, and smiled. Then she told me to fill it afresh and trim and light it. I did so, and she told me to set it in the window." "Bless her-bless her!" sobbed the

"When I had replaced the light, she said: 'In an hour I shall be no more. should like to see my dear boy once more, but I fear I shall not be able to do so. But keep the light burning ln the window until the oil is exhausted. and it goes out of itself. Then, and not until then, place my body in the grave. If my boy arrives, he will see the light if it be still burning, and will hasten here. He will gaze upon my pale, cold face, and read there the words of blessing I would speak. no light be burning, he will know that his mother is no more; and, bending over my grave, he will weep and mourn my loss. But tell him I am not lost. Tell him to look up to the blue arch above him, and in heaven's window he will see the light which his mother placed there, burning brightly, a signal and a beacon for him.' Say-

'And you did as she requested?" "Yes; the grave was made in the grove yonder. At sunset yesterday the lamp went out, and we then placed her poor body to rest."

Frank Ludlow did not sleep that

night, but set himself to work to beautify and ornament the spot where slept that dear clay. When morning dawned, the fresh, green sod covered the mound, and flowers had been planted upon it. This done, with a heavy heart, the lad set out to rejoin his ship.

When he entered the cabin, the captain asked: "Well, Frank, was the absence of

the light explained?"
"Yes, sir."
"Why, was it not burning?", "It has been transferred, sir, to one

of the windows of heaven. I shall only see it when I have made my last voyage across the dark river of death." Frank set about his duties with apparent cheerfulness; but it was evident

that he was heart-broken. The ship was again upon its return voyage from New Orleans. It was opposite the point where stood the fonely cottage and where slept the mother's clay. The entire ship's officers and crew surrounded the couch of the dying boy. He asked:

"Captain, are we not near the cottage?

"Yes, Frank?" "But can you see the light burning?" It is not burning there, Frank

"But it is burning up yonder, for I The brave boy did not speak again. He smiled, and his spirit passed

quickly away. Did he not see the light his mother | Life.

had placed in the window of his heavenly home, even before he had reached see how they can do it." She-"Of

An Accidental Gold Finds

Apropos of the recently reported rich gold finds in Alaska the accidental strike on the Payette river in Idaho, seventy-five miles from Boise City may be recalled. Two men named George Bell and Dick Fraser were "grub staked" to go out on a prospecting tour. They skirmised around for some-time without striking anything. One day Fraser went out hunting and chased a bear and a cub up a mountain side through heavy brush. The game escaped, and Fraser sat down to enjoy a brief siesta before returning to camp. He pushed the brush aside, and was digging thoughtfully in the dirt with his fingers when he picked up a piece of rich float. He did not know what it was, but it was a nice specimen of something, and he put it in his pocket. He stuck his pick into the ground and encountered an obstruction in the shape of a lead. Going to camp, he showed the piece of quartz to Bell, and further investigation showed the latter that it was worth looking into. A small quantity of rock was taken out and brought to Boise to be assayed. It went \$133 a ton gold.—Exchange.

A Lugubrious Prediction

Although the great Arago calculated that there was but one chance out of 281,000,006 that the earth could be struck by a comet, and although scientific men think the collision would be as bad for the comet as for Stevenson's "coo," a Vienna professor is thoroughly convinced that on the 13th of November, 1899, this mundane sphere is to draw the one chance in the celestial lottery, and it only remains for him now to figure out whether our planet is to be-reduced by the shock to impalpable dust or form other comets and wreck other worlds, or whether the mortal race is to be terminated by asphyxiation. Both alternatives have their disadvantages, but the world will breathe easier when fully acquainted with the exact details giums, and King Chulalongkorn of of its coming demise.

In some parts of South Africa, much damage is done by baboons, which go CARING FOR TOURISTS.

Wide-Awake Japanese Organization to L ok After Foreigners. The large number of tourists who

in recent years have visted Japan have

added considerably to the revenue of the country. It has been calculated that every visitor spent in his travels not less than \$500, and the aggregate result of the arrivals from foreign parts meant \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to Japanese bread-earners, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Most of this fell into the hands of curio dealers, who palmed off inferior goods on ignorant westerners, and of the guides who acted as their agents. To remedy this abuse a society was formed in 1893, on the initiative of a number of Japanese noblemen and gentlemen, assisted by several influential foreign residents. Its objects were to extend a welcome to foreign tourists and to render them every assistance during their stay in Japan. It aims at bringing within the tourists' reach means of accurately observing the features of the country and the characteristics of people; visiting public buildings and places famous for scenic beauties; seeing objects of art, both ancient and modern; entering into social and commercial relations with the people; in short, affording them all facility and convenience toward the accomplishment of their aims, thus indirectly promoting, in however small a degree, the cause of international intercourse and trade. Arrangements are made for the provision of trustworthy guides, and facilities are given for travel and sightseeing. Entrance is obtained to all the government establishments and to the places of interest in different parts of the country. Introductions are provided to manufacturers and merchants, so that although the main object of the society is of a social nature, it may be of great service tothose who go to investigate commercial and industrial conditions. Acording to the rank or personal record of a tourist, the society will introduce him at his request to any Japanese nobleman or gentleman, if the circumstances seem to warrant such an introduction. In the case of a distinguished tourist the society might make arrangements at its own cost to entertain him, so that its members and friends may make his acquaintance.

Athletics and Health.

There is a popular delusion that an athlete must necessarily be a healthy man, by reason of his athleticism, but as a matter of fact, muscular development is not an affair of the constitu tion; it is an accident, pure and simple. Strong limbs are frequently 10

be found associateed with a weak heart, and many a strong man dies of consumption. If health may be defined as a capacity for hanging on to life, then in many cases the weakest are the healthiest. If such a definition is accurate, women are healthier than men, their average length of days being greater. It is doubtful.

however, if centenarians, merely because they are centenarians, are absolutely the healthiest. It is as hard to say what life is as to say what health is, and the way in which unhealthy people are tenacious of life is not sur-

Has Several Lives.

Lem Brooks, a carpenter of Clinton, Mo., who three years ago fell out of a third-story window of the Ridge building without serious injury, has had another experience there. rose from his bed to put down a window and fell out on the brick pavement, fifteen feet below, without receiving a scratch or broken bone.

MISCELLANY.

A Southern paper refers to golf as 'dude shinny.'

Mr. Oldboy—"I remember the first fish I ever caught." Miss Pert—"What was it; an ichthyosaurus?"—Harlem

see how they ean do it." She—"Of course, they have some police there."— Detroit Journal. Botanists have found no fewer than

120 different kinds of flowers on Spitzbergen, most of them being unknown on the European continent. A schoolma'am in Fayette, Me.

pinned her black shawl over one side of the school house flag as a sign of mourning for Gen. Neal Dow.

The Eskimos whom Lieutenant Peary brought back with him are suffering from colds. The climate of New York, has not agreed with them. In a recent lecture Professor Bergmann of Berlin stated that in fifty

cases of perforating the skull for epilepsy, he knew of only one permanent The French executioner Deibler, who recently retired from his position at the age of sixty-three, had been in

service forty-years and disposed of 503 culprits. Miss Prymm-"That disreputable Jack Buggby invited me to go to the-theater with him last night." Miss Cuttynge-"How did your enjoy the play?"-Puck.

Chicago medical institutions increased in attendance in 1894-95 from 1,338 to 2,294, while the New York medical colleges showed a decrease from 2,081 to 1,893.

The increase in the fruit growing industry in Colorado has reduced the importation of canned fruit during the last five years from \$7,000,000 to \$2,000,-000 annually.

It has been calculated by Robert Ball that the whole coal supply of our planet would barely suffice to produce heat equal to that which the sun dissipates in one-tenth of a second. An English physician found that an-

effective way to relieve sea sickness

was to elevate all the extremities three

times a day for half an hour while sitting in a chair.—New York Post. Within one year Paris sheltered three monarchs-King Alexander of Servia, King Leopold III of the Bel-Siam. All three maintained the strict-

A new evening paper at Alliance, O., wer. Will be named later."

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, for 20 years a traveler in Alaska, says the govern ment's experiment of importing rein deer from Siberia is a success, and that the problem of winter traveling in the interior is practically solved. Three hundred miles per day can be made over the snow with relays at reasonable intervals and best of all, the reindeer will rustle for his own food.

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Read the Advertisements.

nemory grew short, and I gave up all hope of ever getting well. Thus I dragged along. At last I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came promptly. I read carefully her letter, and concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost miracular. Her noble work is surely a blessing to broken-down women. "-GRACE B. STATE

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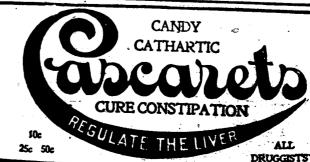
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