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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1871.

THANKSGIVING.

Next Thursday has been recommended by the President of the United States and also by the Governor of our State, as a day of thanksgiving and praise. There is no other holiday known to our nation more fitting and appropriate and none that should be more universally observed, in recognition of the countless favors and blessings bestowed upon us during the year that has past, and of our dependence upon the Giver of all perfect gifts for whatever of good there may he in store for us in future years. The principle which distinguishes civilized and christian people everywhere is that of acknowledging the existence of some Sapreme power, and that He who holds the destinies of nations in the hollow of His hand, ever exercises a care and watchfalness over His earthly creatures and that Ilis finger is clearly discernible in the affairs and transactions of this world. It becomes us therefore to set apart one day of each year on which to recount the principle events and occurrences of the year, and to give thanks to the Supreme Ruler for His kind remembrance and for the continuation of His divine blessings. Our government has enjoyed a year of comparative peace and unusual prosperity. While other nations have been at war and have suffered from the most fearful destruction of life and property of which recent history gives an account, and Kingdoms and Empires are trembling in fear of impendpending controversies and dissensions, our country has enjoyed a year of peace and tranquility, and successfully settled troublesome international diffi culties that have been regarded as irreconcilable, and that would cause at no distant day a war with one of our sister nations that in all probability would have been the most fearful and desperate of any that has ever been. Our Republican form of government has been rid of many of its imperfections and corruptions, and more people have received the benefits of what we confidently believe to be the wisest and best government on the face of the earth.

While our government has been growing stronger and better, it has also been increasing in wealth. The past year has witnessed the completion of numberless railroads, that now checker so much of our western territory that was but yesterday a vast wilderness, and millions of acres have been made into homes of foreigners who have come to our shores bring-

MOBOCRACY. To witness the tendency to lawlessness and mobocracy that seems to pervade many localities is deplorable. All good citizens regret the frequent cases in our country of lynch law. Last Friday night another of these deplorable cases occurred at Charles-

town, Ind., where the three negro murderers of the Park family were taken from the jail by a mob and hung. Notwithstanding their crimes were dark the mob was not justified in taking the law into their own hands. It is undoubtedly true that these men were guilty of a most diabolical crime, as confessed by Johnson, one of the criminals, still this cannot render guiltless those persons, who, in disregard to all law, took these criminals from the jail and executed them.

It is true in looking at the manner

and atrociousness of the murders by these wretches, no sympathy could be felt for them. It makes the blood chill in one's veins to think of a whole family of five being butchered, father, mother, a little son and two daugh ters, an honorable, respectable and Christian family. While they slept at the hour of midnight these fiends in human form enter upon their work of death. One takes the axe, another holds the lamp, and the third stands sentinel. Only ten minutes is required, and a happy, peaceful and respect-ed family is butchered—three killed out right and two left for dead, who, ere this, have joined their kindred in the grave. It is almost enough to craze the blood of neighbors and friends against the perpetrators of so horrible a deed. It is not to be wondered at that an intense feeling should be aroused against such criminals. All this, however it may palate the action of the mob cannot justify their lawless procedure. We know the first impulse of the heart is to say, "It is good enough for such wretches." This is all true, but it is not good enough for law and order that mobs take vengeance in their own hands. The majesty of the law should be vindicated by the punishment of the guilty, and not dishonored by its defiance at the hands of a mob executing criminals, thus doing as lawless acts

as the murderers themselves. Another attempt was made at lynch law at Brookville, Ind., on Saturday night. Seventy-five or a hundred

however, knocked down the first who came into his cell, and took his revolver from him and defended himself with it. In the meantime the jailer rung the fire alarm bell and thus brought the citizens to his aid, whereupon the mob dispersed. Cheek killed his father-in-law at Lawrenceburgh about a year ago, and he had been granted a new trial. It is supposed

ed toward others. I am getting fearful lest I cannot be lionized much longer, except I can create something new. And, Messrs, Editors, should I chance to do or say something that would call out some fool, knowing the circum-stances, I shall be most happy to reply. And further, if you please you may give them space in the RECORD at my expense, anywhere from one line to a half dozen columns, as this is the only way I can show my appreciation publicly. My thoughts by day and dreams by night are constantly upon them for their good works. They will please accept my thanks as heretofore. I shall try to keep in their remembrance.

I romain yours, &c., C. S. BLACK.

Connecticut Correspondence.

HARTFORD, Nov. 18th, 1871. EDITORS RECORD : -- The weekly visits of your welcome paper reminds me of my over-due obligations to you, and I know not what I can do better than to attempt a description of two statues Connecticut is to send as her quota to Washington. You will recollect that the government invited the original thirteen States to send out two statues of her most distinguished men. Connecticut selected Gov. Jonathan Trumbull and Hon. Roger Sherman. The statues are nine feet high, and were made in Rome, of Italian marble, in 1869, and are very beautiful. The dress of Trumbull is of the ancient style, short clothes, with knee buckles, long stockings, square toed shoes, with buckles, ruffled shirt with ruffles at the wrist, a long cloak reaching to the floor and having a small cape thrown over the shoulders. He has long hair, combed back and tied behind, with a ribbon in a double bow knot, in a cue. He holds in his hand a legislative document which he seems to be reading. Sherman has the ordinary short hair, has on a cloak without a cape, coming a little below the knees, and a cravat tied in a knot in front. The cuffs of the coats of each are turned back and buttoned, and both wear small-clothes. Sherman's raised hand and pointed finger indicate that he is addressing an audience.

Gov. Trumbull was cotemporary with Washington, and it is said that when any important subject was up for discussion Washington used fre-

persons gathered at the jail and forced t open, and undertook to take Mc Donald Check therefrom. Check,

> representing Bacchus sitting astride a red wine keg with black hoops, hold ing in his hands a basket filled with different kinds of fruit, and his head was trimmed with clusters of purple grapes and green grape leaves. It was carved with jack knives, from a

- Return to Buchanan. EDITORS RECORD :- After an absence of several years from the quiet little village of Buchanan, I have returned to enjoy, for a season at least, the scenery and associations of my boyhood, and to renew the acquaintances of former years. This pleasant little village is to me a place of no ordinary interest, indeed it posesses, by the power of associations, attractions and beauties which are unseen, yes, they are invisible to all who are circumstanced differently from what I am. . Some one has said, "The sun never shines so brightly, nor the stars beam so mildly as upon the home of our childhood." We may wander far out into the world, and mingle in its busy strife, and struggle with its contending and opposing elements; yes, we may be ordinarily successful in all our undertakings, and secure fame or amass wealth, and be literally immersed and absorbed in our daily engagements; and yet when the sable curtains of night are drawn, and all these busy scenes shut out from our vision, and we retire to our rest to recuperate our worn out and exhausted energies, too weary to sleep, how naturally will our thoughts flit away to the home of our childhood and the associations of our youth, and in our dreams and midnight visions how these all come in beautiful panoramic view before us-the house in which we were born; the father; the mother; the loving brothers and sisters, some of whom may be sleeping the long, unbroken slumber of the grave; the vard in which we played; the flowers; the trees; the hills and valleys, all, and more than we can describe. come in such perfection and beauty before the mind, that we seem to be living over again the happy days of the long past, and we almost regret when the King of Day comes peeping into our chamber windows, driving the beauties and fancies away and bringing again the anxieties and cares of busy life, that it is not a reality, and we feel like saying with Oliver Wendell Holmes :

"Oh for an hour of youthful joy; Give back my twentieth spring, I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy, Than reign a gray-haired king.

"Off with the wrinkled spoils of age, Away with learning's crown, Tear out life's wisdom written page And dash its trophies down."

quently to say, "Let us consult Broth-er Jonathan," and from this arose the appellation of "Brother Jonathan" All who have grown to manhood no doubt look back to their childhood as given to the citizens of the United the happiest days of their lives, be-States. After viewing the statues in cause those were days that were free every possible light we crossed the street and saw a chubby looking figure from cares and responsibilities; we forget the broken toys and torn kites and such childish annoyances which caused us so much worry of mind, and made us fret and annoy our parents with those childish grievances; these, in our retrospections are minified, while the gaiety and glee of those happy days are magnified. I said ing wealth and capital, adding to the the mob feared his sentence would be solid pine log, in 1776, by three Brit- that Buchanan was a place of interindustrial and commercial wealth of light, or that he would escape justice ish soldiers while in prison in Wind- est to me by the power of associations.

days of real happiness to me.

decay is the lot of all.

were taken.

News of the Week. Mr. Newcomb, Secretary of State of Pexas, has been in Washington for sever al days presenting a- claim ,for \$200,000 advanced by the State for the payment of the water last Saturday morning. It volunteers called out before the rebellion, doubtless can ght either from the smokeunder the authority of the United States Government, to defend the frontiers. Further legislation will be required for its settlement. The Constitutional says the Duc d'Har-

court, French Ambasador to the Papal Court, has sent a telegram to the Count de Remusat. Minister of Foreign Affairs. stating that the Pope has expressed his intention of leaving Rome when a bill is presented concerning the Calian Parliament in that city.

Gambetta, Louis Blanc and Victor Hugo have issued a card soliciting subscriptions for the relief of the families of Communist prisoners.

Louis Kossuth has been elected a memher of the London branch of the International Society.

The Aetna Insurance company had paid over a million dollars of their Chicago losses up to Nov. 11th. The Underwriter's Agency, of New

York, up to Nov. 13th, had settled and paid over half a million dollars of their Inicago losses."

Dr. O. H. Hess, formerly business Manager of Crosby's Opera House, attempted o commit suicide Saturday evening at bout 5 oclock, at Bachelear's restaurant, 444 State atreet, Chicago, by shooring himself with a revolver. The ball enter-ed bis left breast, but did not penetrate deep enough to inflict a fatal wound. He was not seriously injured. Domestic infelicity is assigned as the cause.

A mob Saturday night at Brookville, Ind., forced the jail and attempted to take Cheek, the murderer of his father-in-law at Lawrenceburg, in this State, a year since, therefrom, it is supposed with the intention of lynching him. Cheek knock-ed the first man in the cell down, taking his revolver from him, and defended himself bravely. Many of the mob were hurt. The jailor in the meantime escaped and rang the fire alarm, bringing the citizens to his aid, whereupon the mob scattered. Many were recognized. Cheek has been granted a new trial, and it was feared that his sentence may be light or the case dismissed.

at Philadelphia last week.

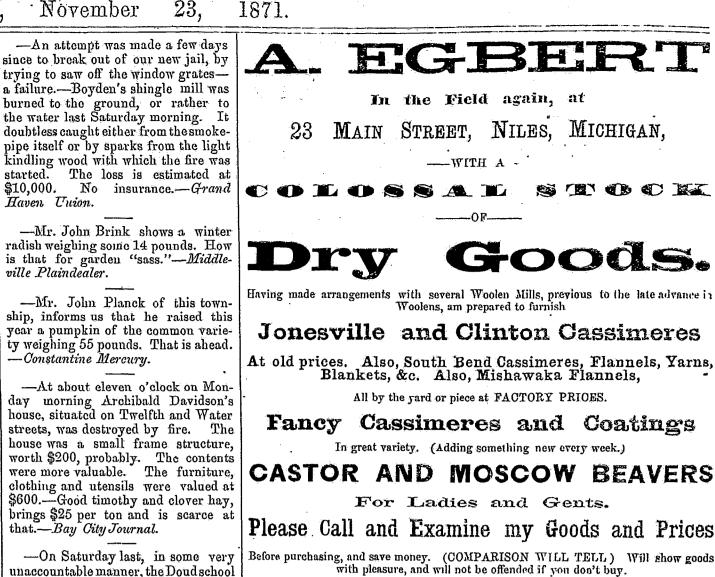
The St. Louis Times has about \$100,000 worth of libel suits pending against it. The Athletic ball club of Philadelphia

has been officially declared the champion The Methodist Church at Great Bend, Pa., was burned Sunday evening. Loss \$20,000.

The Williamsburg, L. I., Mormon church is broken up and most of the leaders have gone to Utah.

The corner stone of the temple of Sinai, at New Orleans, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday.

Mayor Gaston, of Boston, accepts the Democratic nomination for re-election, and the present indications are that he will be





-Mr. John Brink shows a winter radish weighing some 14 pounds. How is that for garden "sass."-Middleville Plaindealer. -Mr. John Planck of this township, informs us that he raised this year a pumpkin of the common varie-

Haven Union.

ty weighing 55 pounds. That is ahead. -Constantine Mercury. -At about eleven o'clock on Monday morning Archibald Davidson's

house, situated on Twelfth and Water streets, was destroyed by fire. The house was a small frame structure, worth \$200, probably. The contents were more valuable. The furniture, clothing and utensils were valued at \$600.-Good timothy and clover hay, brings \$25 per ton and is scarce at that. -Bay City Journal.

-On Saturday last, in some very unaccountable manner, the Doud school house in Denmark took fire and burn-

ed to the ground. There had been no school and no fire in the building for some time.-Tuscola Co. Pioneer.

New Advertisements. CUNDURANCO. BLISS, KEENE & CO'S Fluid Extract. The wonderful remedy for Cancer, Syphills, Scrofnia, Ulcers, Pulmonary Complaints, Satt Rheum, and all Chronic Blood Diseases is prepared from the Genuine Condurungo Bark, from Loja, Ecuador, secured by the assistance of the authorities of that country. It is the most *ffect-ive, gromtand certain* alterative and blood purifiler known. Sold by all Druggists, in pint bottles, having on them our name, trade mark and directions. Send for a circular Office and Laboratory, No. 60 Cedar St., N. Y

York City.

Chicago, Ill.

Newburgh, N. Y.

There were 133 deaths from small-pox

the nation: rich mines have been discovered and the mineral products have exceeded those of any year previous; the national debt is fast melting away before an honest and economical administration: the growth of many of our cities and villages has been unprecedented; improvements have been made in every direction, and the year has been characteristic for general weal and prosperity.

Great advancements have been made in the religious and educational interest of the nation. More attention has been paid to religious and educational matters and the results have been very satisfactory. Churches and school houses keep pace with the onward march of civilization and improvement, and they shed their beneficial influence from ocean to ocean.

What has been said in regard to the nation applies generally with equal force to our own State. In many localities the people have suffered from the fearful conflagrations which threatened to consume everything in their devouring flames, and everywhere the people feel the damage by the destruction of the once flourishing and pros-perous city of Chisago. We do not sympathize with the idea claimed by some that these calamities are a direct visitation from God upon the people on account of their iniquities. We believe that God's laws are unchangable and immutable, and that certain results follow their violation as surely as effect follows cause. We would not, however, be understood as wholly discarding all idea of special Providence. Aside from the establishment of these laws, God has created man a free moral agent with a will of his own, and that while these fearful calamities are but the results of men infringing these laws, they are nevertheless calculated to teach us great and important lessons and we should not fail to profit by them. The people are responding nobly to the cry for help from the suffering and destitute, and their burdens are being lightened by the liberal donations of provisions money, &c., from every quarter. By industry and perseverance we shall recover from our present disasters without experiencing any very great loss. As Americans we are enthusiastic and hopeful. Accepting the results of the past, let us commence a new year confidently looking to the future for favors and trusting that in some way our present misfortunes may prove to be to us "blessings in disguise."

Altogether the year has been one of unusual prosperity, we have been peculiarly favored, and there are many blessings and privileges we have en-joyed as a nation for which we should feel grateful. Let us be true to ourselves, preserve our free institutions and we shall continue to grow, to strengthen and flourish, until the Messenger from God shall proclaim the dismissal of Time.

hanging was done. A box containing The most Practical, the Bost and Cheapest Divstrated Agricultural paper in the United States. Only 75 cents por year. Send for a specimen copy. Address MILLER, LOCKE & CO., Toledo, Ohio. cago, St. Louis, Columbus, Memphis, PATENTS .- It is stated in many of some of Park's clothing, bed clothes, were when I was a boy, and as I can -The Catholic Church of Paw Paw Granada and reached New Orleans to-Michigan. There is no better medium than the papers that all patents issued be-NOW FOR SALE, for cash or long credit, now see them in my imagination, and These lands are in a mild and healthy climate, and for grain growing and stock-raising, unsurpassed by any in the United States. the RECORD, by which those living at a distance tween the 8th of July 1870 and the | day. I have not seen much of inter- | and sewing-machine, had been shipped. in its exterior finish is nearly complecan know the vast natural advantages of Ber-A GENT'S WRITER.-Agents make more monoy at work for us than at anything else. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & Co. as I look on them to day I can hard- ted. It is a good looking edifice, neat 4th of July 1871 are defective. Those est as I have traveled mostly by night. to Taylor's son-in-law at Chicago. rien and adjoining Counties. interested in patents issued between | This being my first visit to this city I | Davis was 65, Taylor 66, and Johnly realize that these are the streets in and symetrical in its architectural de Only \$2 per year in advance Prices range from \$2 tegs10 per Acre. Fine Art Publishers, Portland, Maino. which I used to play. At some future time I shall give a copy, and then send your friend a copy. signs and outline.-Press. the above dates, need have no fears as | can say but little from observation. | son near 40 years of age. During **HOMESFEADS FOR ACTUAL SETTLERS.** \$425 A MONTET! Horse furnished. Expense \$425 paid. If. B. SHAW, Alfred, Mo. an a construction of the second s Business, however, is reported bright- the investigation the fact has been exto the validity of their patents. The A VOID QUACHS.—A victim of early indiscretion, deusing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., hav-ing tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of selfcure, which he will send to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. II. REEVES, 76 Nassau St., N. Y. 2,500,000 Acres of Government Land between Omeba and North Platte, open for entry as HOMESTEADS ONLY. view of Buchanan as it was in days -While driving a team last Saturening up. "Cotton is king," and he posed that Taylor's son, John Mur-WAGNER & KINCERY. whole sensational article is founded gone by, and speak of persons and in- day night, behind which were Mr. Bo-SOLDIERS OF THE LATE WAR upon a slight difference in the word- | begins to move. Money is growing | dock, crippled a Negro named. Jack, EDITORS & PUBLISHERS. ARE ENTITLED TO A cidents connected with its early histor ing of the patents issued during the period named and the new law. The more plenty, and those speaking of gart, his wife and daughter, of West in Charlestown, about two years ago: Free Momestend of 160 Acres, ry and my early life, which will, no Novi, the horses run away, threw out business seem to speak confidently of by shooting him at night through the Ruchanan. Silek within Railroad limits, equal to a doubt, be of interest to all the old in-Direct Bounty of \$100. old blanks were used and read to the window. Taylor also confessed that the occupants, and the little girl was • Sond for the new edition of descriptive pamphlet, with new maps, mailed from everywhere. Address O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner U. P. R. R. Co., 29m3 OMAMA ,NES. the future. applicant "his executors, administrahabitants if not to others. Money to Loan! killed, her limbs being fearfully crushhe knew his son committed this mur-Trusting that during my absence no tors or assigns," the reading of the new law is "his heirs and assigns," I anticipate a pleasant winter here | cd. Mrs. B. was seriously but not In Sums to Suit, on Approved Real Estate 'Security, for 8 to 5 Years, der. In the house of Taylor a congreat or alarming change may transs. 5 1. among the friends of my youth, and dangerously injured. We learn the siderable quantity, of stolen goods pire in our town, and that I may not be forgotten by the few gossippers, were found, including much fine cloth-whose attention seems at present turn-ing. MOSES LeCORE, This is the whole difference, so there. WANTED-500 MORE OF THE GITIZENS OF Derrien County to subscribe for the REGORD. Term uls Two Dollars per year need be no alarm on the subject. Office with D. Terrière, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. 27m4 whose attention seems at present turn- ing.

altogether. These attempts at lynch law should be depricated and discountenanced by all good citizens. They are becoming quite too frequent for the good of the country. They indicate a tendency too strongly to anarchy. They must be opposed, and the leaders should be punished, as the good order of society

demands that the laws shall be respect-

ed. Let the press, the pulpit and the moral sentiment of the people be aroused to the necessity of respecting and enforcing the laws against al law breakers, whether it be against the murderer, thief or the mobs that would assume the authority and summarily deal with these criminals contrary to the law.

From New Orleans.

Letter From Mr. C. S. Black. Nov. 13, 1871.

EDITORS RECORD :--- Perhaps it will not be uninteresting to all the readers of the RECORD to hear from this part of the world, and particularly from the writer, as he "swings round" on a business trip, picking up what little happiness that chances to fall in his way. As many of the good people in Buchanan know of my large enjoyments during my residence in that pleasant village, and for fear that some, in my absence, may forget to attend to my affairs, as they have done heretofore, I drop you this line to stir up their remembrance. This is particularly the case as regards those who so kindly and secretly officiated in making my name stand so high socially, to say nothing of the other honors they heaped upon me while a resident of B. As I look back and see how very successful they were, I think, what a pity they could not, some of them. have been more successful in their own affairs. If they had been as selfish as I was, and had attended to their own business suc-cessfully, then possibly they might is strongly intimated that the Negroes have volunteered their services with prospects of doing more good. My experience has taught me that they who cannot manage their own affairs without defrauding their best friends out of their just dues, constitute help not to be desired in all cases. It is deplorable that such could not have | quest was held to-day, and rendered enough to attend to without attempt- a verdict that the deceased came to ing to draw down others to their own level. Long before I came to B., twenty years or more ago, I adopted, as a rule, to attend to my own business. I never tried harder to do this than for a long time in the past. By some hook or crook I have had poor

success. In fact, I have thought of that Philadelphia lawyer, and concluded that I had too much help. How to pay this help off and get rid thereof is a puzzle. I have always been counted cash in my financial affairs, and have meant to be true blue in my domestic affairs, as far as was possible for a man to be and manage his

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ham, Conn. They afterwards escaped by the help of a tory, and succeeded in getting aboard of a British vessel at New London. The figure, altogether, is two feet high. It is a curious piece of workmanship, considering what they had to work with. Yours respectfully,

> The Park Family Murderers Hung by a Mob.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The three Negroes, murderers of the Park family, near Henryville, Indiana, were taken from the jail at Charleston, at 2 o'clock this morning, by a mob of 150 persons, disguised, and hung half a mile from town.

Later-The Vigilance committee at Charlestown numbered about 70. They came to the jail about 1 o'clock

A. M., and domanded the keys of the jailor and sheriff, which were refused. They then took blacksmith's tools and tore open the jail doors, cut the hinges, and broke the locks, and placed ropes around the necks of the prisoners, and took them one and a half miles from town, on the Lexington road. Taylor and Johnson were hung on one tree, and Davis on another. The Vigilance Committee all wore white masks. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17 .--- Squire Taylor, Chas. Davis and George Johnson, Negroes charged with the murder of the Park family, were taken out of jail at Charlestown, 1nd., about 2 o'clock this morning by a mob of

about 40 persons, masked and disguised, 35 of whom entered the jail and the rest stood guard in the streets. The Negroes were hung in the woods about two miles from town. When the bodies were found, Taylor had been stripped naked and burned in a number of places with brands from a fire which the mob had kindled, probably with the intention, as expressed made a confession before death. Taylor and Johnson were hung on the same tree, and Davis on another tree, some hundred feet distant. The mob was made up of citizens from the vicinity of Henryville, Otis county, and Charlestown. A coroner's intheir deaths by violence, being hung by parties unknown. The Negroes had not been indicted by the grand jury, and the citizens feared that they

would escape punishment. No one attempted to interfere with the mob, who broke into the two cells with sledge-hammers and chisels; but the sheriff unlocked the third, seeing that he could not keep them out. It is now known that the Negroes

hung for the Park murder all made a confession to the Ku Klux, corroborating Johnson's first story. Taylor acknowledged that he did the killing while Davis held the light and Johnown household, circumstances always | son watched in front of the house.

ings recently erected are very neat and elegantly finished. When I think of Main and Front streets as they There were only 13 persons at the considered. legan Journal. Leaving B., I passed through Chijail, but 100 in the woods where the American Farm Journal.

endorsed by the Republicans. Associations, like the prism, collects the scattered rays of beauty and re-The store of H. B. Scibee, at Middle-

veals them to the mind. Here I was town, Ohio, was entered by burglars born; and here I spent all my child-Thursday night, and \$1,200 worth of silks and lace goods were carried off. No clue hood; here a twin brother and two to the robbers has yet been obtained. loving sisters, with whom I played in

those happy days gone by, lie buried; here are many of my schoolmates, now grown to manhood and woman-The American Spanish Commission meet again on the 1st of December. Several claims have been filed, including one by the widow of Charles Speakman, shot hood, engaged in the active duties of at Santiago, Cuba, in June, 1869. The life; over these hills I have wandered; amount a-ked is \$30,000. along these brooks I have spent many

No doubt the Pacific coast Congressmen hours in boyish amusements; and there is scarcely a hill, a tree, indeed almost will move an inquiry into the management of Indian affairs, in order to ascertain offieverything that meets my eye is full of associations, and brings back pleascially whether the peace policy has proved successful. ing reminiscences of other days-

When I attend a place of public State Items. worship here, where the devout gather to hold sweet communion with God, -There is an urgent demand for and blessed fellowship with each othmore good laboring men in Saginaw er, as I look over the mass of human Valley. The requirements of the city faces, I see many who, though marked and lumbermen of this vicinity have by care and worn by toil, evidently exhausted the supply of men.-Bay burdened with daily increasing re-City Journal.

sponsibilities, still looking young and ambitious, and as I look upon their -A resident of Paradise informs marred and changed countenances, us that snow fell in that town on Tuesthey seem, by the power of associaday of last week, to the depth of six tion, to grow young and beautiful, for I see them as I used to in days gone nches.—Traverse Bay Eagle. by. I see others who were in the

-The burnt pine in Oceana county prime of life when I last saw them, will all be cut this winter, so that the and it saddens my heart when I mark loss will be comparatively light. C. the changes which the withering hand Mears, in particular, is making extenof time has wrought in them; the sive preparations for logging, and bugrey hairs, the wrinkled brow. the siness this winter promises to be more bent form, the dim eyes, the heavy brisk than ever before. Employment ears, all, all tell in a language easil for a large number of men can be furinterpreted, that this is not their abid nished.-Pentwater News.

ing place, that soon, too soon they will gather up their feet in death, and -Since January 1st there has been lie down to rise not till the heavens 65 fires in the city limits, destroying be no more. Passing away, seems \$83,850 worth of property. Seven written upon everything about us, and occurred last month. -- Saginaw Enterprise. When I visit the place for the buri-

al of the dead I see names familiar as -Scarlet Fever is sweeping through household words written on marble the town of Deerfield with fatal effect. slabs, and these, too, are full of asso--The Lakes in this vicinity are lower ciations, and speak of the pleasures than they have been since the flood. of other days; and some lie there -Fenton Gazette. from whom we have received words of

encouragement and cheer while en--The loss in pine timber in Huron gaged in our humble efforts to do good. County by the late fires, it is thought Links lie buried in this dust that keep will exceed \$1,000,000.-Port Huron our thoughts from wandering far, and Commercial. we return as the dove returns to mourn

at the nest from which her loved ones -Snow fell in this vicinity, on Thursday night. Depth, one inch.-Greenville Democrat.

I should do great injustice to the citizens of Buchanan if I should forget or neglect to speak of the many ---On Saturday last a boiler in the important improvements that have Island mill, Au Sable, exploded, scaldbeen made by them during my abing eight men who were in the engine sence. These improvements are, so room at the time. Two of them died the same day, and two others were in far as we can see, of a very permanent character. The buildings recent a critical condition .- Tosco Co. Galy erected seem to be not only subzetic. stantial, but, for the most part, of a

modern style of architecture, and -Arrangements are being made very neat and commodious. The new for the introduction of gas in our vilschool house, especially, is a building lage. A proposition has been made that would do credit to any oity, and to some of our leading citizens for our citizens deserve great credit for the undertaking. The church buildthis purpose. With three railroads, the Holly Water Works and gas works Allegan will be a real live oity .- Al-





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