

An attempt will be made in the present Congress to extend the free mail delivery to the rural districts.

There is no longer much doubt but there will be some powder burning for the benefit of Chili.

A correspondent in the Scientific American says that bran or mill feed is the best thing to extinguish a fire burning on a car or tank of oil.

Wm. Morrison, of Des Moines, has built an electrical carriage, with three seats, to carry twelve persons, run by storage battery.

While the rebellion was in progress Russia kept her fleet stationed in our ports to be tendered to our use in case of the interference of France or England in favor of the confederacy.

Ever since the passage of the McKinley bill the democratic party has been in a flutter lest it should prove a benefit to the country and the republican party get credit for it.

Merchants' Organization. A number of the retail merchants and business men of Buchanan met at the Record office last Thursday evening.

There is no law compelling merchants to sell their goods on credit. There is no law forbidding merchants refusing credit to any person.

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are visited and solicited to join the country branch.

All the towns in the county will be organized under this system.

Mr. Burrows is Proud. So is his District.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Julius Caesar Burrows has received a letter which he will put behind glass and hang in a gold frame.

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The church people of Dowagiac are threatening to boycott the Times because it commented unfavorably upon the methods of the Evangelist Sayles.

Superintendent Gover formally turned over the keys, and his big family of boys at the reform school to the new superintendent, W. H. S. Wood, yesterday.

When Mr. Blaine concluded that he could not go to Boston for the Receptivity banquet on Jan. 7 he hit upon Mr. Burrows as the man to treat reciprocity with elegance.

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THE CONVERSION OF LONDON.

Effect on England's History of the Teaching of the Gospels.

London was converted in A. D. 604. The citizens relaxed, it is true, but they were again converted, and then, in sober earnest, they sought all gods, keeping only a few of the more favorite superstitions.

There was the venerable Ekanwald—saint and bishop—he who built Bishopgate on the site of the old Roman gate; there was St. Ethelburga, the wife of Sebert, the first Christian king; and church still stand close beside the site of the old gate; there was St. Oystin—queen and martyr—the mother of King Offa—her name also survives in St. Oystin's lane, but the church of St. Oystin was razed to the ground.

The Englishman, thus converted, was received into the company of civilized nations. Scholars came across the Channel to teach him Latin, monks came to teach him the life of self sacrifice, obedience, submission and abstinence.

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Royal Baking Powder Has no Equal.

The United States Official Report

Of the Government Baking Powder tests recently made, under authority of Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best.

The Canadian Tests:

"The strength of the Royal is shown to be 23 per cent. greater than any other."

"As a result of my investigations I find the Royal Baking Powder far superior to the others. It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredients, and is of greatest strength."

"F. X. VALADE, Public Analyst, Ontario, 'Dominion of Canada.'"

The Stowaway. A very small boy stowed away on a train running out of Jersey City the other day. When two men took their seats they heard a slight snuffle beneath them, and one of them, looking around, found a boy lying on the floor, shielded from sight by the reversed backs of two seats, which formed a tent over him.

The Orange Industry in Paraguay. The orange tree is generally understood to have been introduced into Paraguay by the Jesuits and the seeds distributed by the birds.

The Labor Question—Are you going to get up and make a fire?—Texas Sitings.

SHERRIFF'S SALE. First publication Jan. 14, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in favor of Michael Curran and to that certain piece of land situated in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

A Modern Remedy. Teacher—Why did Alexander weep? Class—Cos he couldn't find any more worlds to conquer.

The Stop Motion. An ingenious stop motion for carding engines is a recent invention. The shaft of the upper calendar roller is in this arrangement prolonged beyond its bearing for a short distance, and a worm fixed to the end of the shaft is attached to a bracket on the framing, the wheel also having affixed to its face a pin which engages with a lever, the latter in turn acting upon one of another lever.

Wishes to say to the people of Buchanan and vicinity that he has the largest stock of goods of all kinds for the

HOLIDAY TRADE. Ever shown in this place. If you are going to buy anything for a present in my line you will make a big mistake if you do so before seeing my stock.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS. You ever saw, of all kinds, to suit all classes, at prices lower than ever before. Don't buy till you see them.

M. T. YOUNGS, BUCHANAN, MICH. I have just removed to No. 16 Main Street Where you can find everything usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS HARNES SHOP. My Harnes are all strictly hand made, and are made from PURE OAK TANNED LEATHER. I carry the largest assortment of WHIPS In the county. A handsome line of PLUSH ROBES, BLANKETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND PRICE.

Remember my Harnes are warranted, and I am here to stay. JAKE BAKER, No. 16 Main Street. COME AND SEE ME. ASK FOR IT! THE SELF-THREADING ELDREDGE "B"

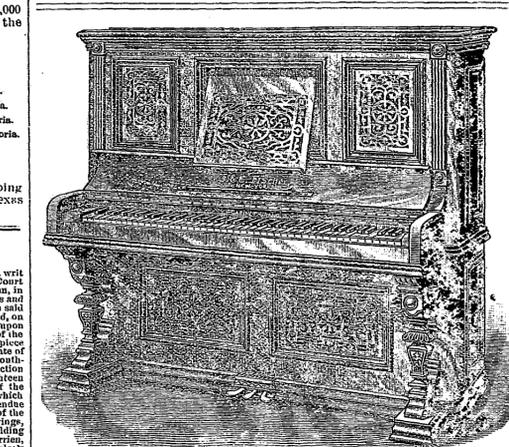
It is combined the finest mechanical skill, the most useful and practical elements, and all known advantages that make a sewing machine desirable to sell or use.

ELDRIDGE MFG. CO. Factory and Wholesale Office, Belvidere, Ill. 972 Broadway Ave., Chicago, Ill. The gold plate at Windsor is valued at \$2,000,000.



GOOD MORNING!

Do you take the Buchanan Record? If not now is a good time to subscribe and begin with the new year. If you want to take any magazine or city paper you can have the publishers' commission, which in some cases saves you almost the price of the Record.



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world.

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

The Most Popular Family Newspaper in the West. IT IS THE BEST NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME, THE WORKSHOP OR THE BUSINESS OFFICE. FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, THE WORKINGMAN, OR THE POLITICIAN.

IT IS A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER, and as such is ably conducted, and its policy is to give the widest and most impartial news.

AN ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT. Has also been opened for the special purpose of discussing the questions now agitating the farmers of the country.

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN. Is One Dollar per Year, postage paid. THE DAILY INTER OCEAN is \$6.00 PER YEAR. POSTAGE PAID. THE SUNDAY INTER OCEAN is 2.00 PER YEAR. POSTAGE PAID.

GIFTS! GIFTS!

New Year Gifts, Washington's Birthday Gifts, any other kind of Birthday Gifts, Wedding Gifts, all kinds of Gifts. Pure Drugs and all reasonable goods in the line of Books, School Supplies, Stationery, &c., at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication Dec. 24, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. Probate Court for said County.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. PILES. "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible cure for piles, hemorrhoids, and all diseases of the rectum.

A Dog's Wardrobe.
Mrs. Patti said behind her diamonds in the opening of a horsehoe of newspaper in her parlor at the hotel. A woman, soft and slender, and with a pair of white gloves in her lap. A red blanket covered his narrow back and sides. His name is Prince Ricci. He is of a Mexican breed, known in dogdom as Chihuahua, and has an aristocratic air. After Mrs. Patti had had her dog wigged a number of times and had wined the corners of his bright little eyes with a lace handkerchief, she called her maid and had Prince Ricci's trunk brought in.

"Now, these are his blankets," said the prima donna with evident delight as she unpacked a number of artistically made and handsomely finished little squares of rich fabrics. There were several colors in the wardrobe. "Don't they look comfortable?" asked Patti. A horse head noddle, and such expressions were made as "yes, very," "perfectly exquisite," "charmingly artistic." Diving deeper in the trunk Prince Ricci's toilet was taken out. The case was handsome. It had a fancy snap and was lined in rich red velvet.

"This," said the queen of song, taking a small carved brush from the case, "is Prince Ricci's too. You cannot keep the dear little fellow's coat in proper condition without careful attention. The brush was used to clean the horsehoe and returned to the case. Prince Ricci bled his nose in Patti's rich gown as her jeweled fingers took a very small brush from the case. The brushes did not bristle, they were made of horse hair and were very soft. They are brushed regularly every day. It would be quite impossible for him to have good health were they neglected."—New York Advertiser.

Grangs in London.
For some time the collection of antitropical apes in the Zoological gardens was reduced by the death of Sally and George to a single pair, a male and a female. The stock has within the last day or two been recruited by a pair of orangs, which occupy the cage that used to lodge the celebrated and much lamented Sally. Unfortunately, however, these two little beasts do not appear to possess the same vigor of constitution which Sally enjoyed. One has a distressing cough and the other looks decidedly out of sorts. It is to be feared that they will not long remain with us.

These antitropical apes, which are always among the most interesting exhibits, are unfortunately the most difficult of all animals to keep healthy during captivity. There are not many among the large number which the Zoological society have acquired during the last few years that attained a respectable age. Even Sally was only 10 or 11 years old, and it is probable that all the larger antitropicals live about as long as we do in a wild state.—London Daily News.

Died from Pressure of Money.
Of misers who rolled in their gold I have often heard, but it is surely a new experience for one to die from the pressure of his accumulated specie. A poor looking, thin, old man, who had been in the train from Paris in the same car as I went to take a walk in the latter place was seen. He was still alive when this station was reached, and was carried off to one of a sofa in the waiting room, where he soon died.

On examination it was found he was wearing a belt containing no less than 20,000 francs in gold, and death had evidently been caused by the pressure of this belt with its precious contents. The doctor had also received of gold and diamonds, and he was dressed in rags, and so far no clue to his identity has been discovered.—London Figaro.

A Remarkable Indiana Ghost.
The little town of Nappaner, Ind., is all torn up over a ghost which it is said has been appearing for the last two months. Those who have seen it report that it has been playing all sorts of pranks, especially in the case of young things reported is that it approached a boy, took a saw from his hands and disappeared. Also that it put three sets of harness on one horse, and a fourth on another, and it was seen to stalk all the farm implements in a pile in a barn and scattered a lot of meat about a yard. The ghost is said to have the form of a man and vanishes and reappears with startling and unaccountable frequency.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Dog That Steals.
A thief which has been robbing a Saratoga farm of groceries proceeds to a dog. For several weeks the dog has been missing small articles from the store, and a few days ago they noticed that the dog after entering around outside for awhile entered, picked up an orange and left. In a few minutes he returned and stole another orange. The dog went directly to the home of a family in the neighborhood and delivered the stolen articles. Not a thing was bruised. The dog is a setter. It is supposed to have been trained to steal. A warrant was issued for the dog, but it was not yet been sworn out.—Boston Letter.

A Rival of Mr. Finnegan.
A resident of Cuba, who had been seriously ill for many days, supposed to be dying Sunday morning at noon after midnight, and sent a messenger for his doctor, who two hours later had not appeared. The patient told his wife he could not get any relief and was in so great pain, so he tried to get up and go to the doctor himself. This attempt led to the historical exploit of Mr. Tim Finnegan at his own wake.—Kennebec Journal.

Fever Traveling Men.
It is claimed that all the big jobbing houses of the Missouri valley will reduce the number of traveling men in their employ and require the men retained to cover more territory. An association to which the houses are members, has for its object, to regulate the number of men which a house may keep on the road.—Acheson Globe.

Burglarized on His Wedding Night.
Charles Rohan was a graduate of Oberlin college. He went to New York, where he worked and then returned to his home. On the night following his wedding his wife was awakened by pistol shots, and soon saw her husband rush into the room. He had burglarized the next door residence, and being discovered at his nefarious work, was pursued and shot at. He fought his way through a crowd of policemen, who were attracted by the pistol shots, and made good his escape. He was soon afterward captured for another job and sent to the Ohio penitentiary from Cuyahoga county. In the meantime it was found that the man who had been with a mock affair, and his supposed wife was married a wealthy merchant.

A Few Days Ago Rohan was tried for the New York crime, and his defense was based on the affidavit of G. S. Shaw, his pal, to the effect that the latter was the man who deceived the young lady and robbed the house of her next door neighbor. The young woman, deeply vowed to conceal her identity, came into court and identified Rohan as the man who had burglarized Shaw's wife. Her name was kept a secret in the courtroom by an arrangement with the attorneys.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Interesting Mrs. Hope Dead.
Mrs. Hope, of Luffness, who died recently in her eighty-first year, was a fine looking woman, and her husband was a grandnephew of the Lord Douglas who obtained world wide fame as the winner of the Douglas case, which was perhaps the most extraordinary and romantic litigation on record. Lord Douglas the successful claimant of the daughter, who was the heiress of his

Yast possessions, and she married the younger brother of the fourth Duke of Buccleugh, who was created Lord Montagu of Boughton, and who is now only remembered through his friendship with Sir Walter Scott. Lord and Lady Montagu had three daughters, of whom the eldest married the late Lord Home, and she inherited the Douglas estates. Mrs. Hope, who was the youngest daughter, married Mr. George Hope, of Luffness, some time Tory member for Windsor, and brother of the famous James Hope Scott. Mrs. Hope died at Bothwell Castle, Lanarkshire, which had been her residence for many years, and was buried in the Luffness vault at Aberlady, East Lothian, the funeral being attended by the Duke of Buccleugh and Lord Home and by numerous members of their respective families.—London Truth.

Abandoned Farms in Massachusetts.
Within the borders of the old Bay State are more than 900 abandoned farms. A list of many of these forsaken homesteads is accessible at the headquarters of the state board of agriculture, and any one who wishes a country life and country air can have his longing gratified for a very small outlay of cash.

Most of these abandoned farms are found in the hill towns of the western counties, ideally beautiful for situation, many of them, and lacking only the touch of the wand wealth to become beautiful places. These farms have less than any other county except Suffolk, where farms of any kind are rare, if not precisely few and far between. There seems to be no good reason why such places should go to rack and ruin, when hundreds of city folks are longing for a summer home at a modest price.—Boston Globe.

Conscience or Benevolence?
In Judge Tuley's court in Chicago, during the hearing of a land case yesterday, a middle aged man, who was an adjoining court judge found the man standing before him.

"This is Judge Tuley, I believe," said the stranger. "I understand that your wife is interested in charities. I am a stranger in town and thought I would like to see the man who is so good to the world give this to Mrs. Tuley," said the man, pressing into the hands of the chancellor a roll of bills.

into auriferous strata whose value stated in figures becomes almost too dazzling for belief.—Harper's Weekly.

A Churchyard Garden.
In Berlin there appears to be little reverence for the dead. The old cholera churchyard of 1831, which afterward became a cemetery for the poor, has long been neglected, though there have been funerals there during the last ten years. The place is now to be changed. In the lower part of the churchyard, where a new church is to be built, the graves have been opened and the bones and remains of the dead taken out to be buried in a general grave higher up, where it is intended to make a public garden.

On the upper part of the churchyard two schools are being built. Other portions of the ground will be sold for building purposes, though it does not seem a very healthy site for human abodes.—London News.

Winters Growing Milder.
"The winters in America have changed wonderfully since I was a boy," said Edward O'Neill, the insurance man, "and while Pittsburgers complain with greater cause of the changeable, now warm, now cold weather they get in the winter months, they do not alone in the enjoyment of the milder climate of a winter, shifty climate. When I was a boy and lived on the banks of the Hudson, in New York state, the river used to freeze solid by Thanksgiving, and from then on till late in May we had to wear heavy clothing; we wanted the snow accumulated till nothing on wheels was to be thought of as a vehicle for months together. I remember going to school in winter that was simply arctic, with the thermometer at 23 degrees below zero.

"They have no such long periods of very cold weather there now, there are cold snaps, and they still have some sleighing and skating, but the kind of winter I remember as the normal one of my school days the Hudson river valley has no more. Pittsburgers enjoyed such winters as I remember, and the theory that the destruction of forests and the clearing and cultivating of the land has had this effect upon the climate may explain the mild, uncertain winters in some sections, but it will hardly hold good in regard to the Hudson valley, which is still dominated by the forest clad sides of the Catskills."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Latest Cut in Beards.
The pointed beard, which has for so long a time held popular favor, is no longer the fashion. The new style is the "pointed beard," says Mr. Henri Pouljou, an authority, "has certain advantages over all others, and that is the reason why it has so long been popular. It is a style of beard that was invented by King Henry III, of France, and more girls less trimming and care than any other, and therefore in this busy country it has been widely adopted. But it must go.

The new beard resembles the one now about to be discarded, and is a style of beard that was invented by King Henry III, of France, and more girls less trimming and care than any other, and therefore in this busy country it has been widely adopted. But it must go.

The Progress of Volapuk.
It is a very interesting fact that the world language, Volapuk, is not only coming to be spoken conversationally by its enthusiastic votaries, but is to be seen in the columns of the Columbian, a complete record of progress made in spreading Volapuk since that delightful national convention of its votaries was held in Boston, considerably more than two years ago, and it is not a little gratifying to see the progress of the movement. A significant circumstance is that recently the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the People's church, Boston, formally adopted Volapuk as a study for their organization, and a class of forty members (expected to double shortly) was formed, to meet each Monday evening in the church's reading room for instruction.

Other noteworthy instances are as follows: The people of Newton, quite at their own request, are to have a lecture on Volapuk under the auspices of a ladies' association there. Salem and Gloucester are to have lectures in January, and the interest all over the country is similarly manifested. Newspaper lessons, now being prepared, are all over the maritime provinces, Canada and the United States, have been given weekly since Oct. 10. The students write out the exercises of the lessons and send them to convenient points, as designated, for annotation, and immense numbers of them are being sent to the publishers of the lessons.—Boston Advertiser.

Area of the Canadian Dominion.
In the last issue of the Statistical Year Book of Canada, compiled by Mr. Sydney C. D. Roper of the statistics branch of the department of agriculture, and which gives the total area of the Dominion is computed to be 3,486,888 square miles or assigned to water and 3,315,647 to land surface. The table which yields this result is said to be a entirely new one, having been specially prepared at the request of the compiler of the Year Book by the Topographical Survey branch of the department of the interior.

"The measures have all," we are told, "been made anew and checked, and may be depended on, in so far as warranted by the present geographical knowledge of the country. No change will be made in these figures unless based upon new information." As this is a question on which there is a good deal of discussion and much difference of opinion, it is satisfactory to receive this assurance from what we may regard as the highest official and professional authority.—Montreal Gazette.

Dr. Talmage's New Year's Maxims.
Make it the best year of all your life—the brightest, the happiest and the best. Make every day begin and end with God. Be content with what you have. Have a hearty, joyful family altar in your domestic circle.

Think of home with as much good reading and bright music as your means will allow. Think ill of none, but well of all. If fortune favors you, think of others. Don't sham; be real. Keep busy and you will keep healthy. Expect sacred things. Love God.—Dr. Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal.

Something That Has Been Needed.
For some time past the public have been looking for an adjustable grille, with self attachment, upon which to place bric-a-brac, the whole to be arranged over windows or doorways to give them a decorative touch. The grille is usually dependent upon a certain pole. The great trouble has always been that they had to be made to order, as windows and doors vary in width. Now, however, a device is made narrow enough to go into the narrowest doorway. It is in the shape of a long, thin, adjustable top bar. By drawing these pieces apart they can be extended to the width of the door, and the open place left in the center of them is furnished with a short drapery.—Philadelphia Uplifter.

The Boys Did It.
An East Dover (Me.) farmer had a mare something over 20 years old, and not thinking it advisable to winter her, spoke to some boys to take her out to pasture. The boys, No. 1 and 2 did the job all right, but No. 3, not knowing the mare had been killed, went the following day to the farmer's barn, and finding an animal in the stable, took him out and let him down to a pile of woods, shot and buried him. Imagine the farmer's surprise on coming home to find that boy No. 3 had shot and buried a nice 5-year-old, worth in the neighborhood of \$200.—Boston Transcript.

Big Game, Big Tree, Small Man.
A party consisting of D. M. Rawlins, H. C. Brown and others, of Brown's

Mill, went out soon hunting the other night and caught the largest coon and down the largest tree yet on record. The coon weighed 15 lbs. and the tree was nearly fifteen feet across the stump. The tree was very hollow, and Mr. Nathan Slingotary, who is not a very large man, went into the knot hole of the tree and came out at a knot hole.—Co. Atlanta Constitution.

Doing Penance.
An old woman has taken up her abode in a wood castle at Kildysart. She has made a bed of fern leaves between the trunks of trees, sticks and ferns forming a rude thatch. The only article of furniture is a crucifix. She subsists on bread and water, and says she has resorted to this wretched mode of existence as a penance.—London Letter.

The Spread of Influenza.
The outbreak of influenza is spreading fast, with its customary concomitant of a highly increased mortality from respiratory affections. In the metropolis, although the chief deaths were attributed primarily to influenza, the total death rate being 19.9 per 1,000, or slightly less than the preceding week. It may be noted that the death rate at Plymouth for the week ending Nov. 28 was 28.8, or precisely double what it was three weeks previously. There has also been a rise in the death rates of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Sunderland. Influenza continues to be very prevalent in Scotland; it has appeared in a severe form at Sandy. One of the later of Orkney, in Glasgow it is said that it has never been so widespread and severe as at the present time, and almost the same is true of Edinburgh. In both places the resources of the profession have been severely taxed.

Abroad the accounts are of like import. At Berlin it has been prevailing during the past month. It has been very severe at Hamburg and Dusseldorf, and is also spreading rapidly in the Silesian provinces. In the latter region it has appeared again in Paris, where Professor Brouardel has stated that it was responsible for 100 deaths during one week. The Australian mails bring accounts of the deaths of several prominent Melbourne residents, and our New Zealand correspondent also speaks of its prevalence.—London Lancet.

Gallantly Rescued.
Five days ago pretty Kittie M. Hall, of Mayhew, aged eighteen, came to Sacramento. At a social party she met Edward J. Farmer, a prepossessing young man of twenty-one. The liking was mutual. Miss Hall said she had left home temporarily to avoid the importunities of an aged lover, who was distasteful to her, though favored by her parents because of his financial resources.

"I'll help you out of your difficulty," said the gallant young man. "How?" she asked. "I'll marry you myself, if you say the word."

She smiled shyly, asked for a minute to reflect, and then consented to marry him to obtain a license and became Mrs. Farmer.

The ancient suitor arrived soon after the ceremony was performed. He went straight to the county clerk's office, and when informed that the license had been issued, with some show of chagrin, "That settles it," and walked out.

Farmer and bride were invisible. He is a clerk in a dry goods store on a modest salary.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Death in a Big City.
The shadows of metropolitan life could scarcely be discerned in the death of the old man at a Greenwich street window starting into the windows of the elevated cars for two days, the butt of the trammee's Christmas time humor. A little while before was the killing and mangle of another man on the elevated immediately opposite a window where sat his wife and child looking innocently out and wondering who it was being carried away under the protecting roof.

We were to look upon the extraordinary situations created by the novel and playful with satirical severity, but the pen of Su, Dumas, Dickens and of a host of imitators never conjured up from imaginations vivid with research and dramatic sense a picture more poetically impressive picture than that presented in the dead man at the Greenwich street window. Yet such things are so common in New York that they are swallowed up in the great maelstrom of metropolitan events.—Forgotten in a day.—New York Herald.

Dividends in Philadelphia.
The January payments of interest and dividends in this city are the subject of the present issue of the interest matures on a large portion of the national debt, and the government pays the quarterly interest on the 4 per cent, about \$5,896,000, and also \$1,948,705 semiannual interest on the Pacific bond, and the interest on the United States sixes. The semiannual interest on the debt of the city, due Jan. 1, is now being paid. The city interest due is \$1,519,075, of which \$389,727 goes into the city sinking fund. The principal of the city debt is \$2,417,800. It is estimated that all the money paid in Philadelphia for January interest and dividends exceeds \$10,000,000.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fires in English Mansions.
The importance of providing private appliances for the extinction of fires in mansions is gradually becoming recognized by country gentlemen, for although the nearest town may be equipped with powerful engines, the time occupied in sending for these and in their returning makes it so long that the fire often does its almost useless. Lord Brassey has recently been anxious for the safety of his house at Battle, near Hastings, and after seeking advice from an experienced engineer he has had a reservoir connected under his lawn holding over 90,000 gallons of water, whence powerful steam fire engine will draw water and throw it in enormous volumes over the mansion. A private fire brigade is also in course of formation, composed of the gardeners and other workmen on the estate.—London Tit-Bits.

A New Baseball Glove.
A new form of baseball glove has in the palm an air cushion or pad which can be removed and inflated. It is made in compartments, connected by free but restricted passages, and surrounds a central portion which is unpadding. The arrangement is said to give it the softness of a pillow, and the firmness of a board.—New York Journal.

Cleaning Streets by Electricity.
An electric snow plow has been designed with a thirty horse power motor for propelling the car and independent revolving brushes. It is intended for use on street railways.—New York Journal.

In the City of New York during the year 1901 the unknown dead recovered to the morgue numbered 201 males, 189 females, 17. Of the total 92 were identified subsequently.

People who through accident are obliged to use a glass eye should have the wearer an uncanny appearance day than by night. A glass eye that looks all right during business hours, gives the wearer an uncanny appearance at night.

In the Portuguese settlement of Ambriz, Africa, the seeds of the custard apple are strung upon thread for necklaces, and in the Kew museum are fossilized made of olive seeds and other fruit stones.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CLEGG & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Clegg for the last 15 years, and he is a man of perfect honor in all business transactions, and financially sound, and we are under obligations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Wadding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. E. L. Van Hook, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Aall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

What is CASTORIA?
Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paragoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and Cures Coughs, Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulence. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effects upon their children." Dr. G. O. Osborn, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will cease to be interested in their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are being advertised in the newspapers. It is a safe, reliable, and effective medicine, and its merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." Dr. J. F. Kitchener, Conway, Ark.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." Dr. A. W. Rogers, Boston, Mass.

Allen C. Smith, Pres., The Castoria Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

In the Year 1872, While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College,

Dr. F. B. Brewer was my partner in practice. The partnership was dissolved by mutual consent, and he has since been engaged in business with Dr. Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his social and business qualities, and for his medical attainments, I have kept watch of him since, and have seen with his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be relieved, although many kind physicians had assisted me in search of the desired relief, I finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing my case. He sent me medicine at once, which I have been taking since, and from which I feel that I owe to him as well as to those that think of consulting him to give this testimony, which I do not hesitate to give. I am 64 years old, and have been practicing medicine 30 years.

Dr. F. B. Brewer, 185 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

EXAMINATIONS FREE.
Twenty-five years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients enable me to cure every case. Can't in my examinations, reasonable in my charges and never encourage without a surety of success.

DR. F. B. BREWER, 185 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL.

Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 19th of January, 1892.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ACHES.

PROF. DIEFFENBACH'S PROTANIN CAPSULES.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC.

FOR MEN ONLY!

LIVE SKUNK AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

FOR MEN ONLY!

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FOR MEN ONLY!

What is NOTICE.
WE ARE MAKING A Special Discount Sale

until New Years on our stock of Boots Shoes and Rubber Overshoes, and all warm lined goods.

We have a large line of Ladies' and Gent's Slippers for Xmas. (You have them for \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.)

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Rubbers, 25c, 35c.

We are making a special sale of Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

In Men's Shoes we have them in fine Shoes, for \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

We can give you a good Work Shoe for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Large line of Boy's and Youth's Shoes.

Men's Felt Boots complete for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Rubber Boots \$2.50, \$2.75.

We are giving away to our customers an OIL PAINTING, 30x42, with a gilt frame or your choice of a GRAYON WORK of any of your family.

Manufacturers' Sale Room of Boots and Shoes, 127 W. Washington St., (OLD TRIBUNE BUILDING.) SOUTH BEND, IND.

Scientific American Agency for PAIN'S TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, &c.

READ THIS!

J. L. REDDICK, NILES, MICH.

Lumber & Shingles.

and is ready to supply everybody with anything wanted in his line. We call special attention to our

HEMLOCK PIECE STUFF, SHINGLES.

Southern Pine and Poplar,

J. L. REDDICK, Niles, Mich.

GOOD WASHES WEARING OUT CLOTHES, AS LITTLE OR NO RUBBING IS REQUIRED. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS CLOSELY.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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