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I never knew one to kill a man, but ev will tackle a grizzly, and I've

with him-lay down at the front door happened to a girl who chanced to one morning last week and peaceful- be struck in the eye by this unpleas-

The story of a prisoner who was cheered in captivity by a mouse is familiar to us all-but the prisoner was a man. Equally familiar is the fable of the grateful mouse which gnawed the net, but again-the prisoner is said to have been a lion, not a lioness. I believe there is a mutual

Most women have experienced the sensation. You are sitting alone reading, playing, writing, painting or working. Suddenly you instinctively feel a sensation of horror of some evil influence that is present.

You lift your eyes. You behold, gliding over the carpet toward you. without noise, apparently without the trouble of walking, a mouse. It stops; it fascinates you. You drop your book, your music, your brush, your needle, whatever it may be, but you make no other sound. You feel your blood freeze; and your limbs slowly paralyze; your heart stops beating; your breath ceases; a cold chill creeps over you. In your imagination you feel the soft touch of an army of mice running races over your face and hands and making hests in your back hair. You start to your feet-and then-well, women

Are women afraid of mice simply because it is born in them? There is no reason why we should be afraid of them, but the fact remains that we are, and I have long since resigned myself to the fact as an evil for which there is no remedy.-London

M. Worth has a staff of 50 employees of various kinds, besides all the personnel of the dressmaking department. The latter includes from 200 to 700 girls, according to the season. The busy times are from the middle of February to July and from the middle of August to December. During this time the week ly average of work turned out is 200 gowns and 150 cloaks. There are a good many fitting rooms, each called according to the color in which it is furnished. Generally a week is required to make a dress, but if necessary it can be done in 24 hours, and on one occasion a gown was made for the Empress Eugenie in 3¹/₄ hours. Queen Victoria has never patronized

The London Spectator calls attention to the fact that nearly all great heroes of fiction or romance, like the great characters of history, are deeply scored with lines of tempestuous force and noble or ignoble passionin other words, are not ideally good men. We have now and then an ideal heroine, like Portia or Cordelia. who are both perfect and thoroughly real. But in the case of the men whenever stormy passions are absent we have in their place some signal want of power, some deficiency in sagacity, resoluteness and distinctness of purpose. The great characters in fiction are generally the most pathetically helpless or else the most passionate and imperious of human

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Jackson Superior Crackers ROOFING. "Good morning, said Mr. Sheridah."	No Solution Is Offered. s a woman, and I trust a brave entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. արագացություն է անվալոր է անցանցում է ուսուների է։ Անագացություն է անցանցություն է անցանցում է ուսուների է։ Անագացություն է անցանցություն է անցանցում է ուսուներություն է։ Անագացություն է է։ Անացիստ հայտ Անագայություն, է THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

New Carlisle Union Fair will be held Oct. 4 to 6 inclusive.

Ruth Cleveland's little sister has been named Esther.

The one hundredth anniversary of laying the corner stone of the National capitol building was celebrated at Washington on Monday in an imposing manner. Speeches were made by President Cleveland, Vice President Stevenson and others.

THE train robbers have reached Michigan. On Friday morning a passenger train on the Mineral Range railroad was held up between Calumet and Hancock by three men. The express messenger was robbed of \$70,000 which was on its way to Calumet to pay miners in the neighborhood. The work was done so quietly and quickly that the passengers knew nothing of the affair until the train had started again.

One of the most destructive forest fires ever known in this country was raging in Northern Wisconsin for several days last week, and many people have lost their property and some their lives. As near as could be estimated the fire burned over 200 square miles, and was still sweeping on. The damage to standing pine approximates not less than \$5,000,000. The fire reached Ashland on Sunday, and to make matters worse the waterworks gave out and the citizens had to fight fire as best they could with pails. Many families in the city lost all they had. At West Superior the fire department was able to stop the fire at the city limits. Before the fire reached Merrill the wind turned completely around, thus stopping the progress of the fire in that vicinity, and a light rain fell. That there will be much destitution is evident.

The boomers who made the run to obtain good slices of Uncle Sam's domains in the Cherokee strip, opened to settlement last Saturday, did not find the Eldorado they expected. They found instead parched and uninviting looking land, with water to be obtained only in a few places. Many disappointed ones, who were unable to get the pieces they wanted, and many who squatted on claims, have left the strip and are returning to their old haunts. At some of the old places off the railroad line water was selling at ten cents a

result, first, in unsettled values, deall who knew him, and the tears they moralizing trade, and finally in total shed, shows that Samuel will not soon failure, since the value of a thing, after be forgotten. all, is the estimate which man puts upon it while acting in his free and individual capacity, all other values FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. being really lictitious. An attempt of Government to usurp this right naturally causes alarm and distrust. Hence, A. C. Palmer, of Fair Plain, visited every one having a dollar in a savings South Bend. Niles and Berrien Centre bank, rather than have it supplemented yesterday. by an inferior dollar, takes it into his Wm. A. McCoy, accompanied by Mrs. own possession for safe keeping, and thus banks are closed by runs. The Micksell of Kearney, S. Dakota, is visremedy is, therefore, to discontinue all iting his sister, Mrs. Amanda J. Murgovernmental attempts to force or fix

phy, of this village. values. To this end the Sherman law, Benj. F. Ober, of Harrisburg, Pa., so-called, which requires the United and his wife, are calling on their many States Treasury to buy 4.500.000 onnces of silver every month, should be rerelatives and old time neighbors and pealed for the two reasons, first, befriends here. cause it compels the Government to Jacob Weidman has moved back purchase a commodity which it does from South Bend, Ind., and occupies not need, and, secondly, because it is

try is in accord with the commerce of

the world and the judgment of civil-

ized mankind, and confidence will be

between capital and labor is a more

pitiable source of distrust than is gen-

erally suspected, and like a subtle poi-

son is contaminating the very life cur-rent of the nation. The angry symp-

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an attempt to give to silver an artificial Mrs. Rebecca Cassel's house. value by an arbitrary market which Peter Lygan and wife, of Steelton, sooner or later must be closed. Such Pa., are the guests of Mr. Lygan's sisa law being utterly without reason, ter, Mrs. Isaac Light of the county deserves no concession for its repeal. We shall still continue to use silver farm and nickel and copper and paper ac-

Silas Sink, of Benton Harbor, is viscording to the necessities of business. iting bis sister-in-law, Mrs. Susie Dickbut let it be known, fixed, and established that the unit value in this counson.

John H. Kipp has rented his house to a Mr. Smith of Ohio, and has gone to Newport, Pa., whither his family went a few weeks ago.

Of no less importance is the tariff Mrs. John F. Peck, of Buchanan, question. As a source of distrust it is and son Lester, accompanied by Mrs. disintegrating the very foundations of Mary Ogle and son Harry, of Philadelbusiuess, and while we can not agree phia, visi ed Mrs. Peck's daughter, as to what should be done, we do agree Mrs. A. J. Smith, and other relatives that what is done should be done delinitely and quickly. If this country here last week.

can be run on either the protection or Mrs. Mary Hess, of Sulphur Springs, free-trade plan it can not endure a O., now nearly 80 years old, is making halting and vacillating course between her usual semi-annual visit with her Successful business depends children in Berrien and Cass counties.

stable condition. The administration Simon Webner and wife, of Harrishas declared for tariff reform. This burg, Pa., en route from the World's means a change of conditions. In such Fair, is calling on old acquaintances unsettled times customers will order only limited supplies, and thus busihere. ness is paralyzed. Let Congress de-clare quickly what the imposts are to Ai Freeman and family, Fred L.

Borton and others, of Eau Claire, startbe, and business will adjust itself accordingly, and confidence will be the ed Monday with regular gipsey outfit, logical result of the knowledge. But, via overland route, for Newago, to vis-Mr. Speaker, the abnormal relation it relatives, and will return by railroad.

STATE ITEMS.

Battle Creek has 3,700 children in her public schools.

one hand by trusts and combines to Fred Adams and Andrew Miller fix prices and on the other by organizawere arrested at Colon for robbing tions and strikes to fix wages. The appalling results are that capital is freight cars at that place. driven from the field, enterprises are Michigan wins first honors in lumabandoned, and labor is unemployed -ber at the World's Fair. Of the meddiscontent everywhere and want near

als warded she captures 21. Mr. Speaker, we have three distinct Eight hundred dollars in fines for classes of people in this country. First, violation of the local option law were capitalists, who have a surplus for inpaid into the treasury of Van Buren yestments. Second, wage-workers, who county last week. must be employed. Third, a vast middle class, who partake of the nature of On Feb. 2, 1846, the first assenger both the first and second, having some train entered Kalamazoo. The rails capital but no surplus, and ability to earn wages, but not necessarily obliged were wood with a strip of iron laid to. This middle class hold the balance over them. of power and can secure justice to A new daily, The Morning Record both the other classes. Capital is si-

will be issued at Kalamazoo today, by lent and selfish. Labor is loud and revolting. This attitude toward one an-R.C. Stuart. It will be independent in politics.

THE Century Co. has bought well high the complete literary "out-put" of Mark Twain during his year of residence abroad, and both The Century BUB. and St. Nicholas will have serial stories by this popular humorist among the attractions of the new year. For The Sept. 20, 1893. Century he has written a novel which is said to abound with humorous and dramatic incident, and in some chapters to be a revelation of tragic power. Its plot includes a most ingenious employment of science in the detection of crime. It is called "Pudd'n'head Wilson," and like "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" is a story of a Mississippi steamboat town.

The Summer Tours of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Buchanan. Mich.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Pubishers price, 50 cents-less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26

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ing twenty days from date of sale. For rates, limits, time of trains,

through connections, etc., call on or address any Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or C. M. Wheeler, Travelling Passenger Agent, Terre Haute, Ind.; J. C. Millspaugh, Division Passenger Agent, Decatur, Ill.; W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

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Suppose, for instance, that on a broken site you have a house which shows a long main wall of rough stone below and of wood above, with at one end a projecting turret where the stonework has been carried to a higher point, and at the other end a piazza, with sturdy posts and a low, sloping roof. Clothe such a house all in creepers of one sort and you do your best to obliterate the architect's accentuations and to turn what should be a strikingly picturesque into a mo-

But plant Japanese ivy against the jecting turret; in the angle between the turret and the long wall set a trumpet creeper, whose dark, glossy foliage will Estate of Louisa Matthews. First publication, Sept. 21, 1893.

First publication, Sept. 21, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, hold at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 18th day of September, in the year of our Lord ono thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-three. Present, Jacon J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews, deceased. and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has

wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Harriet A. Pears,

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In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews, deceased. Paschal Matthews, Administrator of said estate comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Prohate office, in the Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interest-ed in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and tae hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printod, and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A tiue conv.) JACOB J. VAN RIFER. Bucklen's Arnics Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

(A tue copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [FRAL.] Judge of Probat **2**9**y**1 Last publication Oct. 12, 1893. That people suffering from Piles will

endure them for years or submit to danpainful, crucl and expensive Estate of Harriet A. Pears. surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, First publication Sept. 7, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -88 At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Provate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety which gives instant relief and costs but a

trific. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask In the matter of the estate of Harrict A. Pears, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John W. Pears, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or to tome other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Récord, anewspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last.publication Sept. 28, 1893. Salt water for falling hair. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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A regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No 68, F. & A. M., will be held next Monday evening.

MRS. ANNIE GLOVER has returned from the World's Fair, and is again ready to do dressmaking.

MISS GEORGIA TICHENOR has return ed from San Francisco. Cal., after an absence of more than a year.

MRS. JOHN HAMILTON and baby, of Niles, were here this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton.

MRS. MARIAN BOLTON, of the Niles Sun office, is at the home of her parents for a week's vacation.

A. M. WEAVER, of Chicago, came Tuesday evening for a visit with his mother and sisters,

THERE were 445 pupils in attendance in Buchanan schools, Monday. Of these 102 were in the high school.

REV. I. WILSON will preach at the Miller school house, north of town, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

E S. ROE has an advertisement in this issue that will interest those who burn coal.

SOMEBODY left an old horse blanket at this office. Please come and take it away

HON. J. P. THRESHER, of Benton Harbor, was in Buchanan Monday and made the RECORD a short call.

DAVID PONTIUS, of Berrien Springs, has been granted a pension, and Zara W. Moon, of Pipestone, has had his increased.

MRS. MABEL BROCKETT, nee Smith, of Kansas, is at the home of her mother. Mrs. Seth Smith, is in this place quite sick.

ROBERT SMITH, of Ontario, Cal., came Saturday for a short visit with his grandmother and aunts, and will soon enter Albion college.

The peach crop in the vicinity of St. Joseph is said to equal that of 1875. when about \$1,000,000 baskets were picked.

HAYES DAVIS is doing a general business of chimney sweeping, and · blacking and setting up stoves Hayes is a good hand in this line.

CAPT. J. F. PECK has been to Dakota to harvest his wheat, returning last week, and reports the yield in that country very small.

WE learn that Mr. J. A. Waldron, from Galien, has purchased the house and two lots of Frank Brown, on Lake street, for \$1,200.

MR. L. S. RUSSELL, of Lansing, chief clerk of the State labor bureau, was in

the M. E Church and Charles F. Howe's, four door keys on one string. Two of them are marked No. 8. Finder will please leave them at the post-

THE coroner of St. Joseph Co., Ind., lays the responsibility for the death of Jonathan Goodling, mentioned last week, to the engineer of the train that ran him down. The Engineer's name is F. E. Smith.

up again in a few days.

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J. S. Cross. Senior Warden.

W.S. Horton, Junior Warden,

PREACHING in the Methodist church next Sunday, morning and evening. Morning subject, "Showers of Blessing upon the Church of God." Evening. "Reasons why Christian People should

not be Ashamed of Christ." MR. AND MRS. WM. RYNEARSON and daughter Ida took advantage of the cheap rates to the encampment at

Indianapolis, to visit Mrs. Rynearson's childhood home after an absence of eighteen years. They returned Monday eyening.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 18, 1893. Fredrick Keller, Mr. J. A. Snider--3. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

ALLEN HELMICK has been carrying around a black eve, but that does not prove he was in a fight. He was assisting a horse to get its foot where it belonged, and the horse raised the foot too suddenly for Allen, and he "got it" in the eye.

ISRAEL DALRYMPLE wis very drunk Monday evening, and tried to use the gutter in front of Baker's store as a bed. Under Sheriff Palmer and night policeman Ball assisted him to quar-

ters in the village hotel, and Tuesday morning Esquire Dick charge 1 him \$2 and costs for sleeping there.

day not a parcel of white sugar could be bought in town, and the grocers could not say when they would be able

THE Presbytery of this district met at Sturgis on Tuesday of last week. Rev. O. J. Roberts of this place was elected moderator, and on Wednesday deliverated an address on "How Can We do Better Work in our Sunday

Schools." MR. CHARLES SWARTZ will sell at auction at the home of his father, Christian Swartz, three miles west of Buchanan, a lot of personal property,

C. B. Hutchinson, Generalissimo. consisting of horses, cows, pigs, furni-J. R. Clarke, Captain General. Edward F. Strickland, Prelate. ture, etc., on Thursday, Sept. 28. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. An estray buck sheep, Shropshire

city. He was elected sheriff in 1854, six hundred people were on the grounds and in 1856 and 1862 he was elected to see the water shut off from its usual member of the State Legislature. He path. The pond filled up and the watwas well and favorable known to a er ran over the crest of the dam at large number of our people. The 2:40 Monday morning, and now prefuneral was held today at his late sents a most beautiful sight. The home and the interment was at Eong dam, by a measurement taken by Sur-Lake cemetery, in Berrien township veyor Bacon of Niles, Tuesday fore------

noon, is 9.7 feet in height; is substantially built after plans of Mr. E. R. THE Buss Machine Works in Benton Beardsley of Waldron, III., submitted Harbor were attached by Deputy Sherby him to the Village Council, with iff Collins of Grand Rapids, Wednesthe addition of a twelve-foot apron, day of last week, to secure a loan of double decking, and a number of other \$15,135.88 due the State bank of Grand additions to its strength. The dam is Rapids. The works are closed, but the calculated to develope about 4,500 Messrs. Buss hope to so adjust their horse power, which is to be utilized by business that they will be able to start the Buchanan Power and Electric Co., its owners, for manufacturing, light-LATER .- The I'alladium states that ing and heating purposes. An electric an agreement has been arrived at beplant comprising 1200 incandescent and tween the company and creditors, and 52 arc lamps, and machinery necessary the works will resume operation imto develop 250 horse power for manumediately with considerable work on

facturing purposes will be put in at the earliest possible date, the expectation of the company being to have this WORD was received here Monday part of the plant in operation by Janthat Roscoe V. Colvin, a young man uary 1. Three 48-inch American Spe - library at the prices books are now be-cial turbine wheels, a jack shaft 70 ing sold. of 20 who formerly resided here and was a pupil in our schools, was drownfeet long, with clutch pulleys, stands, Hams at ed on Sunday. It appears that four sleeves etc., all made by the Globe Iron Works of Dayton, Ohio. One young men about the same age, while out sailing for pleasure on Black lake. car load of this machinery was shipped near Holland, this state, were capsized,

by them yesterday. but all were saved but young Colvin, whose body was soon recovered. His STATE Game and Fish Warden Chas parents lived at Shelby. His mother S Hampton sends the following exwas one of the McCoy sisters, and was planation of the new law in regard to born and raised in this place. The catching fi h, which is of local interest. boy was universally liked by his form-It will be seen the old law is not er companions here, who will learn of changed very much after all: his untimely death with regret. Mr.

PETOSKEY, MICH., Sept. 15, '93. and Mrs. Will Ingles of this place at-To the Public:

tended the funeral, which was held at Owing to misunderstanding and difficulty that has already arisen on account of the wording of Act No. 186 of 1893, the following explanation will be HENRY BARBER was drunk and disof interest: The act purports to amend Act No. 159 of 1891 so as to forbid fishing "in any of the inland lakes and streams of orderly,Saturday,and finally was gatherel in and given a place in the village cooler to meditate over his predicament this state" in any manner except with hook and line. But it only amends s ction one of the law of 1891, without until Monday morning, when justice Sabin thought that a six months job at Ionia was about right. Marshal changing 11s title, which is, "An Act to regulate the taking and catching of fish in the inland lakes of this state,' LATER.-Marshal Shook returned instead of "inland waters", as incor-Tuesday afternoon, and brought his rectly given in the Act of 1893. The prisoner back with him. The prison old title therefore still remains as the title of the law, and as the provision authorities would not take Barber in of the Act of 1893 in regard to streams on so long a sentence. They informed is not expressed in that title, it is conthe Marshal that the justice had extrary to Art. IV, Sec. 20 of the Consticeeded his authority in making the tution of Michigan.

I therefore hold that where there is sentence so long. He is now at liberty, no local act, fishing in streams is still and will probably remain at liberty if governed by sections 4 and 5 of the general fish law, Act 111 of 1889, which permits the spearing of certain fish in streams, and also taking them with A number of the Knights Templar dip net.

The mistake was evidently due to an attempt in the closing hours of the session to change Senator Mear's bill relative to Clam Lakes into a law govfrom this place went to Benton Harbor Friday, to assist in constituting a new commandery in that city, to be known as the Malta Commandery No. erning the whole state. 44. A large number of Sir Knights CHAS. S. HAMPTON, from different parts of the state were State Game and Fish Warden.

present to assist their Benton Harbor fraters in starting out in good shape. **Common Council Proceedings.** The new Commandery is officed as OFFICIAL REPORT. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Sept. 18, S. C. Rosenberg, Eminent Com-President Richards presiding. Present-Trustees Sanders, Barmore,

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JOHN RICE.



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Encyclopædias, Dictionaries, Histories and the works of the standard Geo. Wyman & Co. will place on exhibition 2,000 Cloaks, Best Fall and Winter Underwear more or less, Monday, August t 28, for two weeks. The same H. B. DUNCAN'S. Will commence Monday, Sep-tember 11. None of the goods will be sold until the day of real that are advertised in this MRS. BREWER AND MISS ANNA RAY have fitted up the rooms over Kent's lot. grocery store for dressmaking, and are

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splendid place for a SMALL STEAM LOT 3.-Ladies' cloth Jack-LAUNCH. I have one, 24 feet long, ets, summer and winter goods, will sacrifice for \$175.00. Great bardifferent colors, \$2 each.

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THE CURE OF PANICS.

AN ELOQUENT AND FEARLESS SER-MON BY REV. THOMAS DIXON.

His Vigorous Denunciation of the Money Power and the Metropolitan Press-Radical Reforms Advocated-Plain Words From a Man of Strong Convictions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The discussion of "The Panic-Its Causes and Cure" was continued by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in his sermon in Association hall this morning. The specific subject of today's discourse was "The Cure of Panics." He denounced most vigorously the demonstization of half the money of the world and gave as remedies and cures for financial panics the increase of the currency, tho radical reform of our banking system, more Christianity in business, less faith in the great capitalistic newspaper scares, the establishment of postal savings banks and the cessation of special class legislation.

The texts were from the eighteenth chapter of Jeremiah and the twelfth and seventh of Ezekiel:

Thou hast taken usury and increase, and thou hast greedily gained of thy neighbors by extortion and hast forgotten me, saith tho Lord God.

As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatch eth them not, so ho that getteth riches and not by right shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool. They shall east their silver into the streets, and their gold shall be removed; their silver and their gold shall not be able to deliver them in the day of the wrath of the Lord.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE MASSES. We have seen in our present study of

the financial panic that the immediate cause was an insane popular fear-in short, a stampede of selfishness. But we saw upon further study that the primal cause of the panic was to be found beyond the dust and confusion of the stampede; we found the evidences unmistakable that it was produced by a concerted movement on the part of the great money hucksters of the world: in fact. that it was in reality a conspiracy against the masses of the people by the great plutocrats of our age. Some of the noblest men of our time have been men of great wealth-all honor to their names. They have administered their fortunes as a sacred trust from God for the benefit of their fellow men. While this is true, it has not been the rule-it has rather been the exception. The money power has grown until a few men possess two-thirds the wealth of the nation.

When a few men practically possess the whole commonwealth, there ceases to be a "commonwealth," and society is again simply divided into two classesmasters and slaves.

Have we today a democracy? Is it not in fact a plutocracy? In form we have a government by the people

But as a matter of fact have not onr representatives for the last generation simply carried out the edicts and the policies of our money kings?

It is a serious question, and the American people are brought rudely face to face with it today.

If this panic is to be cured and its recurrence prevented, the power of the plutocracy must be in some way limited. Bishop Potter of New York, at the recent centennial celebration of the first inauguration of George Washington, declared that in view of the increasing power of the plutocrat it was doubtful

whether the republic would ever celebrate another centennial. In explaining his remarks he afterward said:

worth \$250? he said to the proprietor. "Lemme see the stone," demanded the noney lender. It was handed over and examined. Well?" inquired the applicant. "I guess you can have it." "Thanks. What are your rates?" "Ten per cent a month in advancethat is, I take out the interest and give

you the balance.' "I don't care how you do it. All I want is the money." "You say you want §100?"

"How long?" "I don't know, but a long while, I should think." "For a year?"

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legislation:

"'No, not that long; say about 10 months," and the applicant hummed "I want a situation" in a low key as the money lender was making his calculation on a sheet of wrapping paper. "That's all right," finally said the money lender. "You can get the ring when you call with the money." "But where's my hundred?" asked the

astonished applicant. "The interest has absorbed it," re-

"Yes."

sponded the money lender, with a placid smile. "Ten months, you know, at 10. per cent in advance. Didn't you say **vou wanted a hundred for 10 months?**] think you did. There's your ticket. Thanks. Call again, please. We are always glad to assist the needy." The applicant was dazed for almost

seven minutes; then he walked out and hunted up a policeman.

If our national banks have simply become national pawnshops, it's time to call the police. In this crisis, in their methods and their determination to look out for themselves and let their patrons do the same, have they not fixed here their real status?

Second-The government should at once establish a complete system of postal savings banks. The deposits of the savings banks of New York alone are about \$600,000,000 in round numbers. This is almost an incalculable sum of money and is really the determining factor in a threatened stampede of the pub-

These savings banks in the determined efforts they made to save themselves in forcing this time notice of withdrawals did more to precipitate our commercial ruin than any other one power outside the primal money conspirators. The public should no longer be exposed to such danger from this source. Let the government establish a complete system of postal sayings banks with the government pledged to redeem all deposits, and private sayings banks will be a thing of the past, and these vast sums of money will always remain in circulation in every threatened crisis.

MORE RELIGION NEEDED.

Third-We need more religion in business. The whole truth is, as a nation we are dying for the lack of a great revival of vital Christianity. Our souls are rolling with materialism. We forget the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. We have been busy looking out for No. 1. That seems to be the first thing we think of when trouble threatens. Some time ago I remarked in the presence of my little daughter that the banks were breaking and things in New York were badly smashed up. She was all attention in a moment, and rushing up to me asked if her doll's trunk was smashed, and if so was her doll hurt. The millennium would be near if as a nation we could attain even the child's care for her doll and rags in our care for our brother.

Let our established powers make note of the fact there are the evidences of a budding new life in the ranks of our lands in some slight degree restrain the crank "reform" journals that lifts them power and rapacity of oppressive eminto the skies in comparison with the ployers. The people had come to despair cold blooded selfishness of their more successful opponents. Out of pure love of ever getting such laws unless they for their cause they have been known* the men who make the laws. recently to send their subscription lists to a better conducted rival sheet and ask that sample copies be forwarded, at the same time urging them to subscribe to their rival. Many of these editors are working for nothing for their convictions. Heine once stood before the cathedral at Amiens reverently enjoying its beauty. Said a friend, "How does it happen that we do not erect such edifices in our day?" Heine replied, "The men of that day had joined in the ranks of the crowd who convictions, while we moderns only have opinions, and something more than opinion is required to build a cathedral." The hour has come for the church to resisted fiercely. rise in her glory and power if she is to speak with authority to the new generation of men. The men who have con-

head of the government. He went to the locomotive better? - Gur grandmotathe high school in his humble blouse and ers were expert with the hand needle, but brought back prizes for attention and none the less do we hall the advent of hard work. They were the prelude in a the sewing machine. We began navigalowly sphere of the proud position he tion with a dugout canoe, but the Cunardnow filled.-London News. er is surely an improvement. A day's labor is the unit of real value,

British Doctors and Hypnotism

not so many grains of gold. Let us It is interesting to read that the Brithasten to find here the true standard for ish Medical association has investigated the measurement of wealth. If you say hypnotism, affirmed that it is a genuine that England finds no need of much force and advised that its use should be money-that gold has been her only forbidden to all except physicians. That standard for years-let us remember that is just like the doctors. If after endless England has invested abroad not less trouble you succeed in convincing them than \$10,000,000,000, and that she never of the value of some novelty in theraadopted the gold basis till she became the peutics, they turn on you at the first money broker of the world. Let us also chance and proclaim that the thing is inremember that the London press reportdeed a good thing, but that they are the ed a speech of one of their great men on only folks fit to be trusted with its application. And the best of it is that the Sir Richard W. Fowler, M. P., the Londor public usually agrees with them.-Harbanker and ex-lord mayor, said the effect of the depreciation of silver must ultimately be the complete ruin of the agricultural export interests of the United States and the develper's Weekly.

A Drable Fish.

opment of India as the chief wheat and cotton A wonderful piscatorial curiosity (long since forgotten by all except those whose business it is to keep a record of such Sixth-We need less class legislation things out of the ordinary in nature, and more government of the people, for science and art) was caught in Cape Fear the people and by the people. The Hon. river, near Fort St. Johnson, N. C., John H. Eckels, comptroller of the curaway back in the forties and presented to rency, says in a recent article that the Professor Silliman, one of America's present panic is to be traced to class greatest naturalists. This rare pisces was nothing more or less (it could scarce-The ailment from which our financial system is suffering, he says, "did not commence with the passage of the Sherman silver act, ly be more of a monstrosity) than a double catfish-two perfect, living fish nor with the passage of the Bland act. It found its origin long before either was enacted, joined breast to breast, much in the same manner that Chang and Eng were. at a time when congress first assumed it to be the chief end of legislation to make through enacted laws certain individuals rich. It was When the professor made an incision preparatory to removing the entruils of with this end in view that protective tariff laws the specimens, so that they could be propwere passed, and for this purpose was brought into being the silver bill, which is not only now erly preserved, he found that there was no connection whatever between the viscera of the two fishes, but that the connecting integument was hollow, so that a flexible rubber tube could be passed readily from the body of one into that of the other.

Exactly in the middle of this connecting integument, at the point where the skin of the one left off and the other beand the individual in his private affairs to live gan, there was a dark colored streak beyond their means. It has done more to strangle the life of legitimate trade than all about the sixteenth of an inch in width. lse combined, and today the people are seeing which gave the queerly united pair the he full effects of the evil in the menace to be appearance of having been cemented tost endeavors through the distrust bred by it." gether. As one of them had to continu-Let the people federate in every state ally swim on his back and gather his food in that position he was much smaller than the other-the natural result of Your hungry families are now calling his mode of living .- St. Louis Republic.

Whero Garnets Are Found.

lot and assert themselves. They are suand that maiden state may yet show to preme if they but know it. A recent report from Belgium tells us that a more decisive popular victory than that gained by the people over their rulers has seldom been achieved. By sheer numbers and the demonstration of the popular will the legislature was compelled to reverse a decision which it had previously passed by a vote of four to one. The question involved was an extension of the franchise. The workngmen of the country demanded the right to vote at the election of legislators. unusual skill. The technical school of Hitherto the wealthy classes alone have

The consequence has been that the legislators have faithfully served the class which elected them and neglected the interests of the poor. The condition of the workingman in Belgium was therefore fast degenerating into one little better than slavery. He is without the protection of those laws which in other fire, as if bearing within consciousness

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS FRESH. Some of the Ways the Japanese Have For Preserving Cut Blossoms.

In the hot, dry days of summer one often finds the flowers in vases, although freshly gathered, in a drooping condition, the result, it may be, of plucking them at the wrong hour or of improper attention afterward. They who would keep their bouquets bright and vivid throughout the day should rise betimes, for there is no freshener like the dew of the morning, whether for blossom or complexion. Poppies, fleeting and frail, if plucked before the sun has dried the lewdrop at their hearts and quickly placed in water, will last sometimes for two days without falling, and the same is true of other tender garden flowers. Should the basket of cut flowers show signs of drooping, dip the bunch head downward into water and give it a gentle shake. This is very efficacious in reviving flowering shrubs brought from a distance when they become wilted be-

fore reaching home. The Japanese have made a special study of this branch of the art of flower arrangement and have special rules for different plants. If the wisteria is to be used in decoration, its cut stem is burned and then immersed in spirits. The hydrangea and the lespedeza should have the cut ends burned to charcoal before immersing in water. All flowers which suck up water with difficulty are improved in vitality by treating the end of their stems with fire or hot water. Land plants derive benefit from burning, but water plants require boiling water. The morning glory, of which the Jap

anese make great use, is carefully cut in the evening after the flowers are tightly closed. The sleeping buds are then gently wrapped in soft paper by their dextrous fingers, and this is not removed until the following morning, when the arrangement is made. Begonia evansiana should be cut in the early morning, the buds removed with a sharp knife and the whole immersed in water before arranging: Monochoria vaginalis when cut should have about one inch of the end immersed in hot water until the color changes, and it must then be dipped deeply in cold water, after which it is ready. Nasturtiums, too, suffer from being gathered while the sunlight is hot upon them, but in the early morning, with the dew still damp upon the leaves, they can be found nestling in the shadow

with half open heads just in the right condition for our vases. The fragile heliotrope plucked at this hour will retain its freshness, whereas if culled when the sun lies fierce upon it it will droop and turn black in the shadiest parlor.

Flowers and plants wilt because water is transpired by leaves and petals more rapidly than it is taken up through the stem. On a dry, hot day leaves and flowers often wilt on the plant. Even when not actually wilted they may contain barely moisture enough to hold them in shape, and when cut under these circumstances they wither at once unless they are put into water instantly. when they will often become more plump than they were before cutting. The stems of plants when cut begin immediately to change structure and form a callus at the wound, which interferes with the absorption of fluids. It is advisable, therefore, to cut the stems off a second time while under water, so that all the channels through which water rises may be without any obstruction. As there are many substances besides water in the inice of plants, some of these odd Japanese gractices may have some value. At least they are worth



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the world that she has vast wealth in her crude jewel box. The finest and most beautiful garnets to be found come from Bohemia, in which country there are engaged in what may be called the garnet industry about 3,000 cutters. In all, including garnet hunters, merchants and workmen, there are nearly 10,000 persons engaged in handling this stone. Mining for garnets is not a complicated nor expensive work, and the preparation of the stone does not require

Bohemia prepares boys at an early age to work in this department of skilled effort, and youths of 15 years of age are among the successful laborers in fitting the garnet for market. The garnet arrays itself in many glories—such as the shades of violet, yellow, blue, green and black-but the finest manifestation of the garnet glory is that of the deep red, having its face burning with ceaseless

returned to plague its authors, but it is de-stroying the very interest it was designed to benefit. Such legislation is responsible for the spirit of speculation that would create some-thing out of nothing; that organizes trusts for the purpose of enriching a few at the expense of many and looks upon the general public, not less than the public's interests, as legi-imate plunder. It has popularized an extrava-gance in public and private expenditure that has led the government in its public matters and the ideal is historium to account for

When I speak of this as the era of the pluto-crats, nobody can misunderstand me. Every-body has recognized the rise of the money power. Its growth not mercly stifles the inde-pendence of the people, but the blind believers In this omnipotent power of money assert that its liberal use condones every offense. The pulpit does not speak out as it should. These plutocrats are the enemies of religion, as they are of the state.

Just before the bishop's address General L. S. Bryce, in The North American Review, said:

We are living in the shadow of an unbridled plutocracy, caused, created and cemented in no slight degree by legislative, aldermanic and congressional action; a plutocracy that is far more wealthy than any aristocracy that has ever crossed the horizon of the world's history and one that has been produced in a shorter consecutive period; the names of whose members are emblazoned not on the pages of their nation's glory, but of its peculations; who their nation's glory, but of its peculations; who represent no struggle for their country's liberrepresent no struggie for their country's heer-ties, but for its boodle; no contests for Magna Charta, but railroad charters, and whose oc-topus grip is extending over every branch of industry; a plutocracy which controls the price of the bread that we cat, the price of the sugar that sweetens our cup, the price of the oil that lights us on our way, the price of the very cof-fins in which we are finally buried fins in which we are finally buried.

This is fervid rhetoric, but it has more truth than poetry in it.

NATIONAL BANKS DENOUNCED. Periodical seasons of general foreclosure, bankruptcy and ruin are inevitable in such a condition of society. Who shall deliver us from the body of

this death? How shall we lift the shadow of panic

from our fair nation? There are some things the dark back-

ground of the present distress brings out with startling distinctness: First-We must have less bank and

more nation.

Our national banks have been supposed to be institutions of a national character. It was supposed that they existed for the benefit of the community at large. It was also supposed that as they carried a charter from the national government and were nominally under its supervision that they were honest and law abiding.

This panic has revealed the fact that it is about time for these banks to stand before the world and give a reason for their existence.

Senator Peffer recently introduced in the senate a most reasonable resolution of inquiry as to their methods of conducting business under their national charters.

This resolution simply asked the comptroller of the currency to report to the senate whether these banks were being conducted in violation of law; whether they were refusing to pay their depositors in lawful money, and what rates of

interest they were charging on loans and discounts.

The howl of rage and vituperation which greeted this resolution should be a revelation to the common people of America. It was denounced by the banks and their hand organs of news as an infamy! And the senior senator from New York was damned to the lowest hell for presuming to countenance such a simple inquiry for one moment.

This simply declared more eloquently than words could directly express it that the banks were violating their charters with supreme impudence and had become financial anarchists, themselves traitors to their sworn charters and their nation's law. With colossal cheek they blackguard the public man who dares to question their patriotism!

If the nation would be safe, we need less bank and more nation. Have not our banks confessed that

they have become simply usurers? Now that the war is over and the public debt being rapidly extinguished are they not as at present conducted an unmitigated curse? Can any man seriously give one moral or just reason for their existence? The government pays them 6 per cent on their capital stock in bonds and hands back the price of the bonds in

victions are the men who build the world's temples. THE NEW YORK FRESS SCORED.

Fourth-We need as a nation to know at their real value the opinions of the

great newspapers in our financial centers. They are the firebrands in the hands of the anarchistic money conspirators behind the scenes. The editors of these great sheets, alas! are the puppets

of the money power back of them. There is no independent press in Amer-

ica save the county press. Shylock owns the metropolitan press of the world body and soul. They are run on policy, not principle. The editor of a great daily in New York is a silver man-the sheet he edits is a rabid monometallist organ. Re-

publicans are hired to write Democratic editorials. Democrats are editing Republican papers. It is simply a question of money and the money power. The editor has no convictions. He is a machine for recording the opinions and purposes and schemes of the conscienceless, godless plutocracy from which he must get his living.

Our great dailies have become for this reason the most colossal liars and perverters of news the world has ever seen. Whenever these sheets set up a great howl on the money question, the masses of the people should take their opinions and advice as they would arsenic-under the direction of a competent teacher who knows their motive as the physician knows the properties of poisons. The trouble with us is that thousands of our people yet hold the delusion that these sheets represent honest, patriotic and independent convictions. There may be exceptions; but, as a rule, no greater

mistake could be made. Less Wall street newspaper scare and news manipulation and more common sense and independent thinking!

MORE CURRENCY NEEDED. Fifth-We need more money.

A money famine is an inexcusable crime on the part of any government. Why does a government cumber the earth but to protect its people from such monstrosity? A premium on currency is an

advertisement that the government has literally made an assignment to Shylock. History shows beyond a doubt that since silver was demonetized in 1873 and onehalf the world's money practically withdrawn from its legitimate uses as full tender money, the nations thus affected have suffered continuously industrial distress, bordering at times upon revolution and civil war. We need and must have all our gold and silver as money and much more besides.

Let our government at once take possession of every gold and silver mine in the nation and eliminate this question

from sectional politics and lift it to the plane of international settlement. If gold and silver have intrinsic value as money, as is claimed, private individuals have no more business owning and controlling the mines than they have own-York Recorder. which blushes at the gaze of the admirer.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

could share in the privilege of electing Coinage In England. In the reign of Edward I the pound in When, therefore, the legislature retale of silver coins was equal to the pound in weight of standard silver. The jected the bill recently introduced to pound in tale was divided into 20 shillings, confer that right, there was great indignation. The labor leaders ordered a the shillings into 12 pence, and each pengeneral strike that the men might give ny weighed a pennyweight, or 24 grains. expression to the national will. The or-Before the mintage of gold coins in der was extensively obeyed. At Ver-England the byzant, valued at 10 shilviers alone 45 factories were closed, and lings, was imported from Constantinople in the province of Hainnt 15 mines and and florences of the same value from Florence. Edward III subsequently 2 factories were deserted, and the men thus liberated to the number of 15,000 minted the noble, Edward IV the rial, Henry VII the double rial and James I

were demanding political recognition. the laurel, and Charles II revived the The police and eventually the militia old laurel coin under the name of the were employed against them, but were guinea. This guinea in the reign of Queen Anne, originally issued as a 20 shilling In Antwerp the men quitted the docks, where they were employed in loading piece, rose in value to 30 shillings and the vessels, raised barricades in the was acrobatic in values till Sir Isaac Newton secured authority ordering the streets and fought desperately with the soldiers. They secured firearms after a guinea to pass for 21 shillings sterling. The present English sovereign was is few hours, and many of the police and sued in 1817 and weighed twenty twentysoldiery fell in attempting to disperse them. Similar scenes were witnessed in firsts of a guinea. The present standard of fineness for silver coin is 11 ounces. Mons, Liege and other large towns, besides the great demonstration in Brussels Brouze coins were introduced in 1860. itself. The movement grew more threatreplacing the old copper coins first legalized by the fiat of Charles II and aftening from day to day until it approached

the proportions of a revolution. Then erward made by James II from old guns, the legislature yielded. On April 18 it copper vessels, pewter pots and a genpassed a bill extending the franchise by eral assemblage of comparatively worthless metal.—Age of Steel. A WORD TO THE SHYLOCK.

The Largest Wardrobe In the World. Let Shylock be careful. Money is a The Berry Wall of the female world mighty power, but not almighty. Men is Mrs. William Layton of New York have been known to do things sometimes city, who is said to have the largest in which they could see no money for wardrobe of any woman in the world. Mrs. Layton is described as being a very At the close of the siege of Rome the pretty woman, with red gold hair and assembly had voted to surrender Rome big blue eyes. She has been married 15 to the French besiegers. years, but does not look over 30. Her Garibaldi made up his mind to leave special claim to the largest wardrobe in the city and put forth this singular orthe world, beyond her gowns, is the fact Whoever chooses to follow mo will be re-ceived among my own men. All I ask of them is a heart full of love for our country. They will have no pay, no rest. They will get bread that she has 12 pairs of diamond bracelets, 20 diamond hatpins and a necklace so valuable that when she travels she leaves it at home and only takes her and water when chance may supply them. Whoever likes not this may remain behind. Once out of the gates of Rome every step will -New York Letter. to one step nearer to death.

Four thousand infantry and 500 horsemen, two-thirds of what was left of the defenders of Rome, accepted these conditions. And there are as many heroes among the common herd today as ever. They will show it if ever the hour calls

Perception In Femininity. I know very little about the daughters of Eve. No man knows all. They belong to a different race from men. They possess an intuitive sense, never for a

single moment within the ken of the really masculine man. I have seen men, so called, who understood them, but it was only because they lacked the crude masculinity that renders manhood worth possessing. It is utter nonsense to expect of man the nice, neat, keen percep-

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tion of human motive that rich, ripe womanhood possesses. The experienced, traveled man doesn't look for it among his sex. He knows too well the immaturity of the mascu-line mind. He knows that man lacks the faculty of intuitive perception. Ho believes in the natural integrity of woman, and he remembers that Adam told the first falsehood recorded in holy writ. If he be frank and worth confiding in, he will be torn asunder before he'll breathe a suspicion that reflects on the intellectually superior sex. Physically, mentally-if I may be allowed to make the

nice distinction between mere intellectuality and brute mentality-the man has ruled and always will rule the world, but in diplomacy, in cool self possession. the woman of today is magnificent. She believes in herself and never loses sight of that belief .-- Julius Chambers in New trying.—M. C. Robbins in Garden and Forest.

The Breeding of Parrots. An industry which invites the atten-

tion of enterprising Americans is the breeding of parrots. Dr. Stejneger says that it would be entirely practicable to propagate and rear them in hothouses. The best talkers among these birds are the gray African variety with the red tail. They are very delicate and make risky stock for the importer. If one parrot in an invoice dies, all of them may be expected to succumb almost immediately. It is suspected that the water in this country does not agree with them. They are worth from \$10 to \$12 untrained, and when trained they fetch almost any price. They come from Liberia and Monrovia, where they are caught in great numbers by the blacks. The latter make a business of catching parrots and have

regular parrot farms in their villages. At the breeding season the men, women and children scatter in the wilderness and rob nests. They wait until the young are nearly ready to leave the nest, and then they take them. Trading vessels buy them in quantities and carry them to ports where steamers in the African trade stop for cargo. Thus they are forwarded to Europe.-Washington

The Sultan Rewarded Her. Not long ago the strange discovery was

made in Pristina, Turkey, that a young girl named Hanko had been serving for more than three years in the Fifteenth regiment in the place of her brother, Aali Redscheb, with especially meritorious conduct. It had never occurred in the Turkish army before that a woman unveiled had lived among men for such a long time, and the case was reported to the sultan. When the latter learned that the young girl had undertaken the daring step to keep from military service her brother, who was the only support of her aged mother, the emperor gave her the Schefakat, order of the third class. and a pension for life of 5 Turkish pounds per month. The brave girl was sent home immediately, and her brother was allowed to continue there with his mother.-Exchange.

Put It In Circulation.

"No. sir." said Dark Lantern Dan. "I ain't the sort of a citizen to stand by and see the country go to everlastin smash through the banks hoardin up all the currency."

And the industrious patriot proceeded to drill another nice round hole in the door of the treasure vault.—Detroit Trib nne.

The Swell Idea.

There are two sisters in Detroit about as unlike as two sisters could be. One is a democratic young woman who likes people for themselves, while the other is painfully exclusive and will have nothing to do with man

or woman who has not the proper social brand. "I do believe," said the democratic one the other day, "that you would rather be 'swell' than be an angel." "Certainly I would," replied the

other, "for any one who is good can be an angel, but it requires a great deal more than that to be swell."-Detroit Free Press.

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suggestions from the board of trustees. We shall probably appear in the pulpit together—not alternating, as some people have expected us to do."—Cleveland Cor. Chicago Herald. An Innocent Office Seeker. A certain French gentleman settled in the United States after the withdrawal of the Most Christian King's forces and took a part in public affairs, wherein he manifested more zeal than discretion. Having abused General George Washington with great bitterness, this patriotic immigrant turned up at an early date in the general's first administration

as a candidate for a job. Taken severely to task by General Henry Knox, secretary of war, for his denunciations of the president, he replied with frankness: "Oh, I meaned not'ings! I t'ought it was

populaire."-New York Sun?

Art In Burmah.

The workmen of Burmah, although they have little idea of composition, are wonderfully fertile designers of details. They can all draw with freedom and grace. Their legends are full of stirring incidents and deal J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be

four plain diamond necklaces with her. Cleveland's Two Feminine Preachers. Miss Mordock and Miss Buck, who have been called to the pulpit of Unity church, have arrived in Cleveland. "We have never preached together as yet," said Miss Murdock, "but we have studied together for a long time. We just came

back from England, where we have been taking a course of studies at Oxford. Before stopping in Cleveland, however, we visited the World's fair. We are here now for the purpose of receiving

TIME TO CALL THE POLICE. Is simply usury so high a public serv- ice? A western paper gives us a bril- liant example of the usurer's art and trade. He was hard up and wanted money so badly that he finally concluded to de- posit a handsome diamond ring in the pawnshop.	time to ask ourselves the at business have either gold the the mechanism of ex- cheir use not in fact a sur-	 able to carry out any out any	and financially ligations made sale Druggists vin, Wholesale Dhio. ier Toledo Na- Ohio. is taken inter- pon the blood of the systm. 150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Gormully & Jeffrey Tires, \$87.00 Ames & \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Greyhound Tires, \$73.00 Ames & \$150.00 Model B Sylphs, Morgan & Wright tires, \$72.00 \$133.00 \$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic Tires, \$150.00 Phoenix, Bidwell Tire, \$69.00 Nonpari ABOVE ARE ALL NEW AND IN PE	The Frost's Cushions, 539.00 Coventry Cross Cushions, 544.00 cen Bess Pneumatic (our own goods) \$78.00 icago Pneumatic (our own goods) \$78.00 icls, 26 in, Ball Bearings, 517.00 ERFECT CONDITION.
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