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Sweet, if the gods had given me

A tongue with el ournee afire To t. 11 the love I have for thee,

HOW LOVE WON.

Old Jonathan Scart was meting out various parcels of groceries to a group of customers on a Tuesday in July-Tuesday being the day on which Jona-than weekly received his stores from Brackminster.

It was growing dark in the stiffing little shop, though dusk had scarcely set in out of doors, and a guttering tallow candie on the counter barely revealed the gnarled and twisted old face of the shopman as it bent over the half pound of currants which he was packing for Bella Duke with great, knob knuckled, broad thumbed, trembling hands. So that, in a short passage between

are to be found in all styles at the house door and the entrance into Jonathan's den, just behind the cluster of women in the shop and blocking the shop door, the figure of a tall and handsome girl leaning against the wall was

> unnoticed. "Aye, she be a peert un, I tell ye"-it was old Bella's shrill voice--"and he med think hisself lucky, that a med. Why, to say nowt o' the farm and the stock. they du say she've eight hunner pund in Grannel's bank! I know them parts wot she comes from, and I mind

her graudfer well. Ab, a close fist he wor, wuss even nor Jonathan here, which be sayin a precious deal!" There was a laugh at the sudden sally, and some of the women nudged one another delightedly, for these rapid flank movements were characteristic of Bella's conversational strategy. As a victim said, "Ye don't know when she may

fly at ye, and she a-talkin of summat else.' As for Jonathan, he only wagged his shaggy old head. He knew the futility of attempt to parry the lightning thrust of a rapier with a heavy spade, instruments which are fairly emblematic of the relative talents for debate of Bella

and himself. But Mrs. Coskin, the laundress, a goggle eyed woman in a drab subbonnet. was bursting with curiosity. She had been tied to the washtub since dawn of Monday by a special demand for all the manor house linen and had been very short of gossip. And her help, Janet Stubb, was slightly deaf and a poor

creature to boot, who never knew what was goiug on. "Ye're a-talkin o' the young widder up at Crotch's farm. But who, for good-

choose the ring on the way."

tightly clasped upon her heart as though

sward, in the very heart of the heath.

Only a fortnight ago had he whis-

pered in her car the "old, old story"

which keeps the earth young. True, he had told her of difficulties in

Silas senior was as hard and about as

old fashioned as a flint ax, and, being a

Furnall!"

troubles.

est of all the girls.

ye yet, my bonny bird."

face of the tiren of Crotch's farm.

Writ. "What good shall my life do me?"

their path.

girl.

heart.

groceries, and she was settling down in LOVE KNOWETH NO DEGREE. her old attitude when a scund-strange at such an hour and amid such surroundings-caught her attention. It was unmistakably the rasping of a file on metal, and it seemed to come from among the gorse bushes to the left, which there grew to some height. She had arisen to her feet and was

keenly listening, when suddenly the filing ceased and a gruff voice utteredwas it possible-the very name which -Marco Morrow in Womankind. had been riding, like a stormy petrel, on the turmoil of her thoughts-"Silas Croft!" Or was it that her fancy had wrought the utterance into that namethat still loved name-as a chance sound

is intelligibly absorbed into a dream? With a vague sense of some intangible danger threatening him who was, after all, so dear to her, she took her courage in both hands and crept noiselessly through the tortuous sheep tracks amid the gorse, all of which she could have threaded blindfold, till she got within easy earshot of the speaker, and then

waited, quiet as a hare on its form, in the shadow of the gorse. Yet, prepared as she was, her beart

thumped wildly when the same voice, terribly near to her, said: "'Av' ye got the pison 'andy for the

dorg?" "Teach yer granniel" was the reply, and again the file went to work as though sharpening a tool.

After what appeared to Patience an andless interval the gruff voice again broke silence: "Twor a rare bit o' luck to hev spot-

ted the young un a-goin hoff for a houtin with his sweetheart" (Patience writhed behind the bushes), "and to hev got hout o' that bloke o' a hostler as they weren't a-comin back tonight." "Wot hif the old man, Silas, shows

fight?" "Look ye 'ere, pard," growled the gruff voice, with a fierce oath, "I bean't a-goin to stick at nothin this 'ere night -nothin, I tell ye! And if so be as ye don't care to risk the rope 'long o' me jest ye say so and cut yer stick right away! But, Lord love ye," he continued in a milder tone, "'twill be as easy to gag him as to give a bottle to a babby! And I've heerd ez how the old man keeps a stockin somewheers 'andy. And he be a warm un, you bet!"

"But 'tis ower early, mate, surely." "Aye, let's wait, say, till 'bout twal o'clock. Then we'll do the job clean." Patience thought this was enough. The imminent danger of old Silas had utterly blotted from her mind all memory of wrong received from him or his. Her one absorbing thought now was to put him on guard. Gathering her skirts tightly around her, she turned to go. But in the act she trod on a dry twig. "Wot's that?" challenged the gruff voice.

Instantly she squatted down in a nook of the bushes and thanked God she had a dark dress cu. She heard a footfall, and, with sich ness, did ye say wor her young man?" fear clutching at hcr heart, she espied, "Who?" echoed Bella Duke, with the through the twigs of a bramble, a short, contempt of full fledged wisdom for thickset man standing at the farther callow ignorance. "Why, who but mouth of the sheep track and peering young Silas Croft? The old Silas is sot down it in her direction. Just then she on it, and, as for the lad, he be nothing with difficulty suppressed a cry, for, loath, and why should he?" some three yards beyond her, something The girl in the passage cowered as scuttled out of the gorse on her side though she had been struck and were across the track. It was the saving of awaiting a second blow. her by God's mercy, as Patience ever It came from old Jonathan, all unafter thought, for the man, with a satwitting of the pain he was giving.

fritT Tis not a mortal burt, and he'll live to be hanged yet." So saying, he brought his rude surgery to bear ou the robber's shoulder, where the shot had taken effect, and, being a shrewd old man, made Patience

help him by holding the light and other little service, in the doing of which the girl gradually regained composure, as he meant she should.

"And now, my bonny, can ye do 'nother bit job for me, or are ye wore out, roor maid?" And he laid his hand caressingly on the brown hair. "I'll do wot I can, Master Croft, and

willin." "Well, 'tis nowt save to come 'long o' me to thine uncle's, and then to get thee to bed. Then I'll rouse the neighbors and get this chap seen to. But first''—

And he stooped down and tied the man's legs tightly together. . He gave the girl his arm and supported her trembling steps with infinite tenderness. At her uncle's door he grasped her hand, and his voice shook with emotion:

"Ye'll never want a friend, little maid, while old Silas Croft lives, for ye saved my life last night. As for young Silas, he'll likely have summat to say to ye on his own hook."

These words were very sweet to poor Patience, but so utterly weary was she that they sounded to her dumb brain as little more than a pleasant melody. And no sooner was her head on her pillow than she sank into a dreamless sleep of exhaustion.

She awoke next morning, when the sun was climbing toward noon, to find herself famous. But, being auxious to be alone with her tangled thoughts, she stole out to help in her uncle's cherry

picking. It was sweet to be up there amid the green leaves and glossy fruit, the ladder gently swaying under the south wind's lallaby. the espied, herself unseen, the ample form of Bella Duke bearing down upon her uncle's cottage like a Dutch flat beating to harbor and felt a very natural pleasure in depriving that lady of the gossip she evidently promised herself. Her vis-a-vis on the other ladder, old Simon Watt, presently croaked out: "Look ye, Patience, I be a-goin to

my denner. And hif so be as ony o' them limbs o' Willis boys comes a-foolin round my ladder jest you tell 'em J'll leather 'em foine-aye, foine I wall, that I wull!"

And the old manservant crept slowly down the ladder, growling as he went. So Patience was left alone to grapple with the problem, "What could old Silas have meant by those closing words of his the night before?" And a tiny flame of hope began to

glow within her, despite her determination not to fan it. Now it so happened that there actual-

ly did come to the ladder foot a youth,

NEWS OF THE STATE

ported by Telegraph - Summary of

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senator Teller Detroit, Dec. 11.-Governor-Elect of Colorado made his appearance on the floor of the senate Mondty for the first time since the session opened. On his desk was a large basket of flowers tied with heavy ribbon streamers of red, white and blue. Teller was cordially greeted by his associates on both sides of the chamber. The vice president announced the names of Sherman

The first is the repeal of the present of Ohio. Elkins of West Virginia, and law which releases railroads from pay-Mitchell of Wisconsin as a committee ing any taxes except a percentage on their gross earnings. Then he will recof President-Elect McKinley in accordommend the passage of a law in which such property shall be taxed for local Sherman. Blanchard of Louisiana purposes as other property is. His most presented the credentials of his succes insistent recommendation will be the sor, Samuel Douglass McEnery, for the prompt enactment of a law regulating term beginning March 4 next. railroad fare and placing the maximum rate at 2 cents a mile in the lower penolution introduced by himself last week insula at least and a proportionate declaring the inviolability of contracts. fare in the upper peninsula. This will The speech was largely a refutation of mean that from the very outset the charges made by Hoar in a recent adrailroads must defend themselves. He has been informed by the residents dress before the Home Market club in along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Boston. Paul road in Michigan that the road is violating its charter by runnning only braska, nor any other state which had three trains a week, and he will look this up. An unexpected advocate of returned Populist electors was on that account to be classed as revolutionary and regardless of the sacred nature of the railroad fare developed Wednesday when State Senator Warner of Oakland county, who has been classed as an legal contracts and obligations. He anti-Pringree man, visited the mayor assured eastern stockholders in westand, after the conference, promised to ern railroads that they had nothing to support his 2-cent-a-mile bill. fear, and said western judges were

equal in justice and intelligence to Official Iron Ore Statistics. those of the east and would hold the Ispheming, Mich., Dec. 15. - Official balance fairly between residents and non-residents. They would prevent figures of iron ore shipments from Michigan mines for the current year show over-capitalization and wild and recka total of 5,652,264 gross tons, a conless management of corporations, but siderable decrease from last year's figwould be impartial in the enforcement ures. The principal curtailment of proof both the letter and spirit of the law. duction was in the Gogbeic range, the In conculsion, he characterized Hoar's Marquette and Menominee ranges holdremarks as "a reflection on a poor and ing their own. The Wisconsin and Minnesota mines have forwarded very nearstruggling but honest Christian com ly 4,000,000 tons of ore by water this munity.' year. With all rail shipments and local Hale offered a concurrent resolution and furnace consumption included, the 1896 Lake Superior iron ore output will for the holiday recess of congress from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, which was referred approximate 10,000,000 gross tons. to the appropriations committee. The

Bench Show at Grand Rapids.

Cuban question came forward again Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 10 .--- The when Call presented three separate second annual dog show, under the resolutions. One denounced the killing auspices of the "Butterfly" Bench assoof General Maceo as follows: "Resolved. That the killing of Gen-eral Antonio Maceo. a renowned genciation, opened Tuesday afternoon, with 303 entries, divided into eighty classes. The exhibits are of a much higher class eral in the service of the Republic of Cuba, if true, while under a flag of than last year, including some of the truce and with an assurance of safety finest dogs in the country. The show of St. Bernards, setters, spaniels and from the Spanish captain general, was a violation of the rules of civilized terriers is pronounced the best ever war, an outrage of base treachery, a seen in the west. The "Butterflies" are twelve young ladies, who support a free murder cowardly and disgraceful, ward in one of the city hospitals. which demands the execration of every government of all the world, whether civilized or savage.

Train Wreckers Sentenced. Detroit, Dec. 15.-John C. Bodewis and George W. Johnson, convicted of

conspiracy to wreck a mail train on the Grand Trunk railroad near Battle

Creek in 1894 during the A. R. U. strike,

were sentenced by Judge Swan in the

United States district court yesterday.

Bodewig was sentenced to two years

tence was twenty months' imprison-

Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

Detroit, Dec. 15 --- Ernest Chase, son

of Dr. Chase of Recipe book fame, cut

his wife's and his own throat badly

Monday morning in an insane attempt

at murder and suicide. Physicians

think that both have a good chance of

recovery. Chase had been dissipating

Richar | Rowe Sentenced.

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NEWS CONDENSED.

ummary of Happenings All Over the Great World.

It is not unusual for the Duke of Westminster's charity bill to amount to \$100,000 a year.

to arrange for the coming inauguration Joseph Henderson was killed at Middleville, Mich., in an encounter with i savage bull. ance with a resolution introduced by

George D. Hamill, aged 50, of Syracuse. N. Y., committed suicide at Phoenix, A. T., by taking morphine. Poor health and financial troubles drove him to the act. He was interested in mines in Yavapai county, A. T. Four states have passed the 1,000,000 mark in their vote. New York came first. with 1,334,339; Pennsylvania sec-ond, with 1,194,463; Illinois third, with 1,089,825, and Ohio fourth, with 1,015,-

Elijah Simons, who went with his bride from New York to visit at Mer-rimack, Wis., was accidentally shot and killed by a companion, Fred Van Derhoof.

The public schools of New Orleans have been compelled to close during the present month, the reason given being that, however willing the city council might be to help the schools. there are no funds available for the purpose.

M. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi has been elected president of the Societe Libre des Artistes Francais.

Governor Altgeld of Illinois has commuted to twenty years the life sentence of Henry Schwartz, who was implicated with Newton Waat in the murder of Express Messenger Kellogg on the Rock Island road between Joliet and Morris, Ills., in January, 1886.

An Indianapolis physician, after an hour's lively chase, caught a 'possum in his back yard.

James Atwood was admitted to the county farm at Mascoutah, Ills., from Centerville township. His age is 110 years.

The revolution in Uruguay has been squelched, but to keep things interesting a religious outbreak is going on in the state of Bahia, Brazil.

Sir Tatton Sykes, one of the richest barons in England, has announced through the English newspapers that he will not be responsible for any debts or engagements contracted by his wife, who has left him. ***

The employes of the Pacific Rolling mills, San Franciso, numbering 125 nen, are on a strike

Theophile Lee, of New York, starved

delphia Times, Wednesday night cele-

brated the fiftieth anniversary of his

The results of the census of 1895 in

Cliff Simpson, 20 years old. stabbed

and fatally wounded his teacher. Clar-

ence Campbell, at Mandeville, Mo., be-

Germany give a population of 54,244,-503. an increase since 1890 of 2.816,027, or

1.14 per cent. increase per year.

entrance into journalism.

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE THE MICHIGAN ITEMS THAT WILL INTER-EST OUR READERS. The Day's Proceedings in the National Some of the Important Happenings of tho Legislature-Concurrent Resolution Fix-State Picked Up Here and There and Re-

Events of the Past Few Days, Pingree will begin a strong fight against railroads in the message which he will read to the legislature Jan. 6. He is well along with the document and has finished, it is said, the railroad part of it. He will not discuss the recommendations, but one of his closest political advisors gives the following resume of the reforms he will advocate:



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isfied grunt, went back to his mate, and "Now ye mention it, I mind ez how she heard his report: Silas Croft told me but an hour agone "Twor nowt but a rabbut." his lad was tekking her in the new gig This time she picked her way with to see some kin o' her t'other side o' redoubled care, and once she reached Brickminster, and he won't be back till the open she sped onward like a laptomorrow denner time. Mebbe they'll wing till she reached old Silas' door. Bingo was always loose at night to guard Amid the breathless silence produced the yard. The old dog came up to her by this bit of genuine and significant with great demonstrations of affection. news a gentle voice, with tears in it (it He, at least, was faithful. But the was that of Phœbe Stibbs, the charwohouse itself was all darkness. She knew man) said, "Ah, but 'tis pity o' Patience that neither men nor women servants slept there. The only woman old Silas The words fell upon the ear of the could endure about the place was Phœbe owner of the name, where she crouched Stibbs, who did the charing and cooked in the dark, as the deathknell of all her for him and his son. The farm men

earthly happiness, and she blindly stagslept at their own cottages. gered to her feet and forth into the night. She threw gravel at the old man's bed-The cool rush of the evening breeze room window till at length a nightapon her acted as a bracing tonic to her capped head was poked out. bodily faintness, and she struck across "What the plague"the heath with rapid steps, her hands

"Hush, Master Croft! 'Tis I, Patience Furnall, and there be them comin as

to stifle her grief till she was beyond would rob and murder ye. Call Bingo all human ken of it. And that dumb in and load yer gun. I'll go and get instinct of profound pain which yearns help." for solitude rather than any set purpose "Not if I knows it! Why, there's ne'er led her to the most unfrequented spot in the whole of Forton Heath. It was a

a body within arf a mile. Come ye in, lass, out o' danger. Bide a wee bit till deep depression — probably a disused chalk hole — a cup lined with velvet I get my togs on an I'll open to ve." She could hear him strike a light and huddle on his clothes, and ere long he Here she flung herself prostrate, buryhad unbarred the door, pulled her and ing her face in the dewy grass and the dog in and turned the key and shot moaning out her pain on the bosom of the bolts back.

the great mother. Thus had she been He was a man of action, was old Silas. wont from childhood (for she was an Then he sat down to load his gun and orphan) to unbarden herself of her pistols and nodded encouragingly to Patience. But a thought struck him, and, In the phrase of the countryside going to a corner cupboard, he produced young Silas Croft and she had always a glass of excellent port wine, which he been "named together." As Silas junior made her drink off like a dose of mediwas quite the brightest and best looking of all the young fellows of the parish, eine.

"Now tell me all about it, lassie." so was Patience the bonniest and sweet-

> He listened without comment of any ort and when she had done said:

"I was partly cos o' Silas bein away. If he'd 'a' bin here, them varmints would ne'er ha' ventured to call. Howsumdever"-

And a dangerous glint came into the old man's eyes.

wealthy man for his class of life, would "Now mark me, gell! Ye're 'andy oppose his son's union with a penniless with a gnn, for I've seen ye with wun a-watchin ver uncle's cherries and a-fir-"But don't ye be afeard, Patience, in hof it hoff too. Now, tek ye the gun, my lass," (the night wind crooned the and hif them fellers breaks the door in words gently again into her ears). fire at um, same has hif they wor black-"We'll win through yet, ye and me, hirds, which"-and the old man chucand father, being as how he've neither kled grimly-- "in coorse they be. For wife nor daughter, will tek kindly to me, I sha'n't fire till they be pretty close, and then I means to." And now all was over. This fickle He glanced at the clock. lover had been caught by the handsome

"Tis nigh time they wor here."

And with the word came the sound of And, in the touching words of Holy stealthy steps shuffling about the door, and a voice (not the gruff voice) whined: was the cry of Patience Furnall's sore "Please, good sir, for the love o' Gawd, hopen to a poor man wot's badly

Her moaning had by this time worn hurted!" itself out. The soft mantle of the sum-No answer. Old Silas signed to Pa. mer night wrapped her and her sorrow tience to rest the barrel of the gun on in its embrace. Gradually she began to the back of a chair and to kneel behind

listen to the various sounds which her it. with her finger on the trigger, ready. quick, country bred ear could recognize, There was a whispering, and the tool even at a long distance, in the deep stillon which the file had been used soon ness, for the breeze had died away. forced the lock, but the bolts held till a The quick alarm sounded by a cock furious charge burst the door open. Pa-"bheasant to warn his hens of a fox tience shut her eyes and pulled the trigprowling round; the distant bark of a ger, and the foremost man fell headlong dog, which she knew to be Bingo, at the into the house and lay senseless, while Croft farm (and she thought with a the other turned tail and fled into the bitter pang that never more would his night.

friendly muzzle touch her hand); the Old Silas was at the door with a leap hum of a belated cockchafer, the thud and discharged his nistel after him and

who crept so noiselessly up that his bright, gray eyes were looking into Patience's brown ones ere that young person knew what was happening. "Silas!"

And the sweet face grew scarlet as tho cherries. "Aye, my sweet, Silas it be, and we'll

in the Detrcit house of correction and to ray a fine of \$2,500. Johnson's senput up the banns next Sunday, my plucky lass!" ment in the house of correction and to And the strong, brown hands closed pay a fine of \$2,500. upon hers.

"But, Silas, what of yon widder at Crotch's?''

And on the wings of Silas' hearty laugh, even before he spoke, her sorrow vanished into air.

"Lord love ye, darlin, why she've bin promised to Dick Tarcott, the vet, ever since last Whitsun! And she be goin to be a prime friend o' yourn. Today she was for comin to coax father into it, bein as how she be his best friend's only child. That's wot I've bin after long of she. But father, bless ye, ie doan't want no coaxin, he doan't! Bend this way, honey. Mind the big branch!" A d across the heads of their respec tive ladders their lips met. -Longman's Magazine.

> An Old Time Woman's Club. A writer for the New York Times

for missionary work in New York, was

founded by Mrs. Isabella Graham in

1797. Continuing the work, 29 young

Montezuma, Ia., Dec. 15.-Richard Rowe, brother of the county treasurer, says there was a woman's club in that city in 1797. It was an "association of who went to Mexico with the county's funds, has been sentenced by Judge persons for the promotion of a common Ryan to three years in the penitencause," a missionary society the memtiary for complicity in the looting of bers called the Society For the Relief the courty treasury. A new trial was of Poor Widows and Orphans. The sodenied ciety, which was the first one organized

badly.

counterfeit coin.

KILLING OF MACEO. Story of As assination Looks Like an After

Thought. Washington, Dec. 15 .- The story sent ladies met at Mrs. Ogden Hoffman's, on out from Havana that Antonio Maceo, Wall street, in 1804, and banded themlate leader of the insurgent forces, was selves together to teach and sew for the children of the "poor widows." Then not slain on the field of battle, as at first reported, but fell a victim to came the need of caring for the chiltreachery and assassination, has been dren when the mothers died, and the the chief topic of discussion in all cir-New York Orphan Asylum society was cles at the capital. It is vigorously defounded March 16, 1806. The orphan nied at the Spanish legation, while the asylum on Riverside drive, between nembers of the Cuban junta insist that Seventy - second and Seventy-third

it is true in every detail. Many citizens are disposed to accept G. Veazey of Vermont has sent his resthe story without question, but others ignation to the president as a member believe it is an invention designed to of the interstate commerce commission. stir up feeling in this country against Mr. Veazey's resignation is due to ill-Spain. But if it be a fact that Maceo health resulting from a heat stroke. was led into ambush and assassinated, The president Monday sent to the as described in the latest version of his senate the following nomination: taking off, all the mysteries connected Charles A. Prouty of Vermont, to be with the affair have not yet been an interstate commerce commissioner, vice Whelock G. Veasey, resigned. cleared up. What became of his body if he is in fact dead? Why was it that his soldiers deserted him when he fell, either in battle or struck down by the bullet of an assassin? These questions will suggest themselves to every one who takes any special interest

in the news from Cuba, and nobody seems able to answer them satisfactorily. The story of the assassination looks

common chicken hawk. The Indian very much like an after thought. When traded the eagle to Daniel McCann of the news of Maceo's death was first an-Eagle Point, Wis., for a bushel of corn. nounced the insurgents in Cuba and and McCann sold it to a Mr. Mills of their sympathizers in the United States declared the report false. They called Eau Claire for \$5. Mills presented the attention to the list of articles, includbird to Captain J. E. Perkins, who was ing jewelry, photographs and silk unthen organizing the Eighth Wisconsin derwear, which it was alleged had been regiment. The bird then began the most taken from the body, and said it was remarkable career that has ever been absurd to ask people to believe that known to a member of the feathered Maceo would go to battle with such tribe. At Madison, before the regiment things on his person. Now they say left for the south, the eagle was given that these articles are confirmatory evthe name of Old Abe, in honor of Presiidence of assassination. Maceo. they assert, crossed the trocha by invitation. dent Lincoln. A perch was then made for for the purpose of holding a peace conthe bird, which was carried at the side ference with the Duke of Ahumada. In of the colors of Company C of the Eighth view of his mission it was only natural. Wisconsin. At the siege of Corinth Old they argue, that he should wear the Abe sat on his perch as calm as though richest garments available and carry nothing were going on, an incident with him his jewels and trinkets. The which is said to have caused the Constatement that the articles mentioned federate general to declare that he were taken from his body is apparently "would rather capture that cussed bird the only foundation for the story of the assassination. than a whole brigade of Yankees."

Unfortunately for the people who Altogether Old Abe participated in would really like to have authentic 38 battles and engagements. After the news concerning the Cuban situation, close of the war Barnum offered \$20,000 the reports which come from the islfor the eagle, and a western millionaire and, whether they emanate from Span-"went" the prince of showmen "one ish or insurgent sources, are untrust-

teast with Nat

"That the government which authorduction in wages. izes, permits or fails to punish the as sassins who are connected in any way himself into a state of temporary inwith the guilt of this crime with the sanity so that his wife might have extreme penalty of the law is an outfood. cast from the family of nations, and Obituary: At Milton, Wis., Rev. William Walker, 94. At Flint, Mich., from the pale of civilization and public law.

OPENING OF CONGRESS.

ing the Holiday Recess from Dec. 22 to

Allen addressed the senate on a res-

Equal with the East.

The Cuban Question.

Allen said that neither Kansas, Ne-

Jan. 5.

Colonel W. B. McCreery,, 39. At Mil-"That the committee on foreign rewaukee. Andrew Douglas. 86. At lations be directed to make inquiry as Denver, James G. Tesh, ex-mayor of to the facts and report to the senate Sedalia, Mo., 65. At Jacksonville, Ills., at an early day." William C. Carter. Colonel A. K. McClure, of the Phila-

Another resolution by Call requested the president to demand the release of Decatu:, Mich., Dec. 15.—William all Linited States citizens imprisoned in Knight, who was arrested at Three the Spanish penal colony on the isl-Oaks with twenty-six spurious halfand Centa, off the coast of Africa. The dollars in his possession, pleaded guilty third resolution from Call asked the n the Berrien county circuit court, but secretary of state for a list of all Unirefuses to give any information regarding his companions. Knight is thought ted States citizens imprisoned in Spanish settlements, etc., with the circumto be the leader of the gang which is stances of arrest, charges, conviction, flocding southwestern Michigan with etc. The three resolutions were referred without comment to the committee on foreign relations.

the Cuban patriot, and its effect on the

attitude of this country toward the

revolutionists was almost the sole tonic

general expectation that some radical-

chairman of the ways and means com-

mittee, presented a concurrent resolu-

Dec. 22, until Tuesday, Jan. 5. 1.e

resolution was adopted without divi

Railway To Be Sold.

St. Louis. Dec. 14 .- Judge Thayer of

chambers, has issued a writ of fore-

closure and sale of the Quincy. Omaha

and Kansas railroad. The upset price

was set at \$300,000 and F. L. Schofield

of Hannibal, Mo., one of the standing

masters in chancery for the United States circuit court, was appointed

commissioner to conduct the sale. The

sale will take place in the city of St.

Louis after ninety days' advertisement.

Commissioner Veazey Resigns.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Whelock

Old Abe, the War Eagle,

by a Chippewa Indian chief named Sky.

The bird was then about the size of a

sion.

cause the latter chastised him. House Proceedings. The reported assassination of Maceo,

The grand jury of Ford county, Ills., has returned an indictment against Frederick Hartman for the murder of Mrs. Webke Gedde of Drummer township

of conversation on the floor before the Fred Thoromar. an insurance agent. house met Monday, and there was a was held up by two footpads in West Union, O., and robbed of \$47. He was ly sensational resolutions would be introduced. No resolution, however, beaten with clubs, shot through the thigh, and left for dead. He crawled were offered in open session. Dingley, to a house near by, where he fell unconscious. tion for a holiday recess from Tuesday,

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy has elected H. P. Frank president. Marshall J Miller was hanged at San Quintin, Cal., for the murder of Joseph Pierre of Marysville.

In one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares there is a sign which reads: the United States circuit court, in "Cole & Wood, Dealers in Wood and Coal "

The explosion of a vulcanizer in the dental rooms of W. M. Schlawig at Sibley, Ia., caused a probably fatal injury to the dentist's wife.

M. J. Foley. a prominent merchant, mysteriously disappeared about ten days ago from the Mondamin hotel, Sioux City. Ia. It is feared he has been murdered

A recently passed ordinance making it a crime to spit in street cars is being rigidly enforced in Boston.

Archbishop Benson's life is to be written by his son, the author of "Dodo."

George Bryan of Elm Springs, Ark., set fire to a fuse in a well and before he reached the top the blast was discharged, blowing his body into atoms. Andrew Souers has filed suit against James Bubaker for \$5,000 damages. charging alienation of the affections of his wife. Both are rich farmers.

Old Abe, the famous Wisconsin war Mrs. Susan Whisehunt, the oldest eagle, was captured in the spring of person in Jefferson county, Ills., died 1861 on Flambeau river, near the line in her 98th year. between Ashland and Prince counties,

L. S. Abbot, an alleged horsethief, and John Hall, an alleged forger, escaped from the county jall at Jasper, Ind. leaving a note telling who furnished them tools. Bloodhounds are after them.

Motor omnibuses for the streets of Paris will be built to accommodate thirty persons.

James H. Hall, a prominent shoe dealer of Dayton, O., and ex-county recorder, died in his daughter's arms while

riding to his home in a street car. It is figured that Richard Croker's experiences on the turf have already cost him in the neighborhood of \$500 .-000. His English experiment is set down as costing him \$230,000.

The Vermont legislature has passed a bill prohibiting Sunday excursion trains.

Arizona convicts have been recently leased for ten years at 70 cents per head per day.

A woman of 75 years, who sells newspapers on Potsdamer street, one of the fashionable thoroughfares of Berlin, is said to be a former sweetheart of Bis-

marck. A member of the Laconia, N. H., board of education is said to be liable to arrest for not sending his own children to

the early history of New York connected with the society. The "first directress" of the original Orphan Asylum society was Mrs. Hoffman; the "second directress" was Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton continued to be an officer until she removed from New York to Washington. The Worst Made Known.

streets, one of the finest institutions in

There were many names familiar in

the city, is the outcome of the work.

"It's had enough for men to go out al most every night in the week," said Mrs. Meekton indignantly. "There's a good deal going on down

town now," her husband replied. "Everybody is discussing public questions now, and I hate to miss any of it." "But what makes men stay out till 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning?"

you the cold, solid truth?"

"Well, a good many of us don't do anything between 10:30 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. bnt sit up and worry about what

Ex-Queen Lil En Route to Washington. San Francisco. Dec. 11 .- Among the

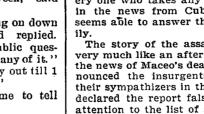
> Two Failures at Toledo. Toledo, O. Dec. 14.-The failure of

"Henrietta, do you want me to tell

''Yes. ''

we are going to say to our wives when we get home."-Washington Star.

passengers who landed from the steamer China, from Honolulu, at noon Thursday was ex-Queen Lilioukalani and her attendants. It is said she is on her way to Washington to make a plea to the president and congress for her restoration. Some of the passengers deny this, and say she is merely going on a pleasure trip to England with the consent of the Hawaiian government, which recently pardoned her for complicity in the Hawaiian uprising



| A PAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. | of a rabbit's fore foot stamping a signal, the tinkle of the brook (now but a his collar, darted in pursui | ster's grip on two firms occurred here, they being Le- | worthy. It will probably be some days, probably weeks, before it can be def- | gold for him. During the last years of | scheol. Rescruits for Cuba in Arkansas. |
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| THE EARLY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. | thread of water) which bounded the heath on its southern side—all these were familiar to her. And presently humorons fashion: | examine the his grimly of Leland Smith & Co. are about \$60,- | is dead or not. If he is dead it is not improbable that the manner of his | cage in the historical department of the capitol building at Madison. He died | Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 14.—A com- pany of twenty young men in this city have organized and will in a few days |
| ABSOLUTELY FREE-IN CLUBS OF 2. | there boomed upon the stagnant air the striking of the Brackminster clock, miles he said 'bout a poor man | was true wot n wot's badly was true as a set of and liabilities of E. M. Harley each sum up about \$30,000. | dispute. | on March 26, 1881. His body was turned over to a taxidermist, who fixed the bird up until he now looks as natural as he | His Fate. |
| HOW TO SECURE IT: Get one of your neighbors to join with you-each of you sending us ceive the "EARLY LIFE OF LINCOLA" FREE. This is the most complete and lavishly illustrated history of Lincola's life ever written. It contains 160 PICTURES, and 20 PORTRAITS of LINCOLN. Send all orders to | bell rolled each with deliberate unction of its iron tongue and was aghast at nerves to which she had t | | corner again and see if August isn't soming yet." | | Sympathizing Friend—Where were the rémains of your late husband in- terred? |
| THE PRAIRIE FARMER PUB. CO., 166 Adams St., Chicago. | reaching 11. But she bethought her that her old uncle was, as he told her, "a ; goin to roost" ere she started for her "Hoot toot, my lassie, of | assion of hys- Cirujeda has been promoted to be a lieutenant colonel. | worried; the people are looking more and more like him every minute!"- | sale for several yearsSt. Louis Re- | The Widow (sadly)—There were no remains. He — he — met — a — bear. — Sketch |
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To the Public.

As I have started in the Groeery business on a cash basis it is my purpose to continue business on this plan in the future, as I positively will not let my goods go out on credit. By this method I will have no bad debts, and can thus give my patrons the benefit of a cash trade. To those who have traded with me since I opened I would say that I thank you for your patronage, and trust to receive a continuance of the same. Should any mistakes occur I will take pleasure in correcting them, for they will be of the head and not the heart.

Call and examine my goods and prices

ISAAC C. SHAFER

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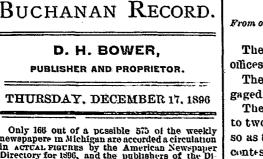




ed down a lot of things.

We have 10 Astrachan and Elec tric Seal Capes, worth \$30, we will

PERSONAL. \$115, we will sell for \$50. Henry Rennie of Niles wa made the customary motion that Monday. One Mink Cape, worth \$125, we will sell for \$70. Mrs. H. W. Grover and son of Niles were in town, Saturday. The above are all 30 inches deep. Mrs. E. Post and Mrs. John Morris visited Niles friends, Thursday. We have special values in jackets County Agent C. W Whitehead of for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Benton Harbor was in Buchanan, Mon-We offer dressed dolls for less day. Miss Dorsay Brown of Niles visthan dolls not dressed. ted Buchanan friends. Sunday. W. C. Edwards spent Sunday in We offer cut glass, the finest made Dowagiac, with his parents. way under price. E. J. Hopkins rode to Niles Friday on his wheel. Did vou ever buy a Christmas ness was transacted. Hiram Bressler, of Adamsville, is present for some one and then think visiting relatives in this place. so much of it you want to keep it Geo. Ames. Frank Blodgett and Joe vourself? Well, the stuff we sell is Richards were in Niles Sunday. that kind-you buy it and when you Ed. Hildebrand and Gordon Ullery get it home it looks so much better were over from Niles Sunday night. than it did at the store. Mrs, H. D. Rough and Miss Bartie Peck were in South Bend yesterday. We have reduced the price of em-Mrs. M. H. Smith was in South Bend broidered handkerchiefs about 25 Wednesday. per cent. Mrs. E. Barney, Mrs. Thomas Cox and son visited in Niles on Wednes-We offer Japanese screens very the bill, and 5 against. low on third floor. Mrs Shepard, of Irwin, lowa, is in Buchanan tor a few days' visit with While you are buying stuff to give her sister. Mrs. F. F. Clark. away suppose you select something Miss Kit Fox, of Niles, has been visfor yourself. iting Mrs. Harry Paul yesterday and tud 1y. Mrs. George Savage, of Salem, Ore. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mis. Ame ia Woodbridge. COME AND SEE US. Mr and Mrs. J. R. Bishop and Mrs. Chas. Bishop went to Chicag , Tuesday morning, and will return this evening. until the people of Cuba can organiz GEO. WYMAN & CO, Chas. C. Aikin of Edwardsburg, for a government. These resolutions were m-rly of this place, spent Sunday with reterred to the commutee on Foreig-Relations for action by that commi his sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Niles of this place. D. F. Raymond, S. D. C of the Inter-South Bend, Ind. national Convress, was over 'rom Do-wagiac. Monday, and a'tended tue meeting of Buchanan Assembly. Mr. and Miss Tuck, father and sister TO THE CASH TRADE. of Mis. Dr. Swasey, have gone to Niles o spend the win er. They are at the of it, Senor de Lome believes that esidence of J. S. Tuttle on Main street. Maceo's death is a fact Later reports C. W. O-born, who form-rly clerked is is said to say are confirming his befor J. R. Edwards, but who has been liefs. The State Department has also at work in Port Huron for the pat received information from our minis three months, arrived in the city Monter to Venezuela that an extra session day night. Dowagiac Times. of the Venezuelan Congress will be Mr J. W. Sea ls, of Helena, Montana, called to take the necessary action rel can sugar Corn..... l bar Lenox Soap, 4c, or 7 bars for who has been in Chicago the past two gaiding the boundary treaty between Great Britian and that country, weeks on business for the Great North-Salt rork, per pound.... Picnic Hams per pound.... A good broom for..... +rn railway, in which company he etary of the Treasury to Congress, for has a good position, visited over Sunbe necessary appropriation for the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. coming year, aggregate \$421,718,970. George Searls, of this township. Of the various items, the Pension apand 15c per dozen. California and Domestic propriation is the largest, amounting Frnits. Just received a fresh barrel of Table Syrup, Oranges and Lemons, and a new supply of Buck-wheat Flour, Minnesota S ring Wheat, Cassooo Iis Genuine, Lucky Hit, Goiden Wedding, and Best Patent Flour, and a full line of everything tent in a fast-place formation THREE OAKS. to \$141 328 580. The House has taken From our Regular Correspondent. action on this item and passed a bill appropriating \$141,268,580, for that Dec. 16, 1896. urpose During the past two weeks, there kept in a first-class Grocery. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes. has been considerable sickness in town, W. H. KELLER. partment has presented the needs of but at prent none are serously ill. his Department for a new building, to Congress. At the present time many Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Warren, who D. W. BURT, V. S. of the bureaus of that Department are have been traveling through the eastin rented offices, the rent last year Honorary Graduate of the Ontario ern states, will return this week. amounting to \$46,000. It would seem Preparations are being made by the to be economy for the government to Veterinary College. Congregational Sunday school to the own its necessary office buildings at Member of Veterinary Medical Association. least. Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated serve o Christmas supper to the chil-Animals. dren of that school and those not mem-Office at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn. bers of any other Sunday school The work on the waterworks is near Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery Civil Service law. ly completed. The tank holding 25,-000 gallons, has been filled, and every-OFFERS THIS WEEK. thing seems to work well. The tower, One floc bottle Machine Oil a little over 100 feet in height, is situcus of the Republican Senators, a reso-Washing Blue, per box..... 1c ated on grounds higher than the busi-Clothes Pins, per dozen..... 1c Santa Claus Soap, 4c per bar, 7 for 25c ness part of the town, and will give



Only 166 out of a possible 5.5 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in ACTCAL FIGURES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Di-rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying. Boston.

Cousty Seat News. In the case of the People vs. Leonard

Q Hayes, the defendant plead guilty to simple ass-ult, and was sentenced by the Court to a term of 60 days in the county jail.

Sheriff-elect Ferguson has been appointed Deputy-Sheriff by Sheriff Whitcomb, and Register of Deeds-elect French has been appointed Deputy Register of Deeds by Register of Deeds Gillette, until January. Wm. Knight, charged with counterfeiting money, and who was arrested recently near Three Oaks, plead guilty, and contessed implicating Sam Brant of Royalton, who has been arested. C. W. Whitehead, county agent made complaint that Delliah Mitchell

ill treats her daughter, Carry, and a warrant was issued to bring both before the court, and if the charges are found to be true, the child will be sent to the State public school. The mother is now in jail on the charge of larceny. Dr. Judson W. Dond, a graduate of the Eclectic College in New York, reg-

day morning. The Cantata.

A St ccessful Performance Before Crowded

The Cantata, "Goiden Hair and the Three Bears", was well rendered, last Friday and Saturday evenings, by local talent, under the direction of Mrs. E S. Dodd who has been working unceasingly to drill those who have taken part. Everyone did their part well; the choruses were excellent, and the solos well given, and a large audience rewarded the efforts of the partici-

pants. The cast of characters was as

follows: Golden Hair.Grace Palmer Woodland Queen.....Ollie Bronson Bard.....John Beistle Faithful.....Lou Winn Offer you everything in the store for Lightfoot.....Esther Swain Christmas presents. We have mark-Frailty.....Ida Rynearson Truth......Frankie Steiner Justice.Jennie Beistle Woodland Maid.....Frauces Brown Japanese ware 25 per cent off. Airy.....Beryl Wynn Will-O-The-Wisp.....Ethet Redding Swiss Warbler.....Bertha Dilger Big Bruin.George Ames Mammy Muff......Georgia Wilcox sell for \$15. Tiny Cubb...... Walter East The management realized nearly \$60 One Beaver Cape, worth \$120 w from the two evenings. will sell for \$50. One Black Martin Cape, worth

From our Regular Correspondent. Dec. 15, 1896. The various lodges are selecting new offices for the ensuing year. The Methodist of St. Joseph is en-

BENTON HARBOR.

gaged in successful revival services. The Y. M. C. A, has been divided in to two sides, the "reds" and the "blues". so as to engage in another membership

contest. The lecture course will be opened, tomorrow evening, by a concert given by the celebrated Temple Quartette of

Tha Heinz pickling factory of this city is helping to start a branch factory in Holland. They do not ask for a bo

nus. either. Will Wood, well known in Buchanan, set out some shide trees, awhile ago, and a few days later they were

stolen. Queer thing to steal. The suk holes on the St. Joseph Valley road appear to be positively unfillable. Two thousand bales of wet shavings, four thousand feet of lumber and innumerable carloads of

sand have been dumped into them, and still they sink.

List of Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn for the January term of the Circuit Court: Bainbridge, Jacob Butzbach. Baroda, F. E, Carpenter. Benton Harbor, Alvin A. Burridge, C. D. Keys, W. C. Noe, Chas. A. Spencer. Guy Juan. Beirien Springs, Wm F. Stemm. Berrien Centre, J. W. Miars. Buchanan, Albert W. Housewerth, Chas E. Russell. Derby, Gustav G Kull.

istered with the county clork Wednes-Galien, Chas. Vinton. Glendora, Wm. McClellan. Hollywood, John H. Boswell. Niles, Wm. Chompion, Audrew, S.

ourad, Thos W. Haynes, Frank Moore, Julius Schultz, Byron Walker, Howard Young. New Buffalo, Seigrund Reinhart. Naomi, Johnny Sutherland. Riverside, Wm. G. Emery. St. Joseph, Joseph W. Hetler, Robert Hosbein, Chas. Misner. Sodus, James L Jinkins. Sawyer, Lewis N. Tatro. Three Oaks, Cornelius Dalenburg. Watorvliet, Hugh Morrell.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 1896. The opening of congress is a formal affair. Especially in sessions for which the speaker is elected, the variation is not enough to note the chauge Although this is the case, the opening day always brings a crowd of visitors. The session opened at 12 o'clock, noon. Monday, and a full hour before that ime the galleries were crowded, On the floor of the Senate about four fifths of the Senators were present when the Vice President took his chair. The roll call in the house showed 271 mem bers present. As is usual on such occasions there were beautiful floral decorations on many of the desks of the Senators and Members, sent by their special friends. Immediately after the

Mrs. Nay, John Roberts and Wm. be continued in its present capacity as a museum. swem As an item of interest it is noted

The place of holding the next meeting was left with the executive committee. We would suggest that the program committee meet soon to arrange for the program, to give those who are to take part ample time to

prepare and look up their subjects.-Galien Advocate. THE PRESBYTERIAN FAIR. This column is open to any who has any com munication hearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. Wo solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers. In just one week, we will be in the midst of our Annual Fair. That means busy work for us all. It is such an important event, both financially and socially, that many plans must be laid

and carried out for it. The Fair Com-

mittee is about through with the gen-

Paper Read at the State Sunday School Convention.

from an official report that during the

month of November. S.945 persons vis-

ited the top of the Washington monu-

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGE

EDITED BY

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

ment.

As very many of our readers have eral arrangements, and now the quesnot had an opportunity to hear or read tion is: What h s each one begun to the excellent papers read at the State do for the donations? What have you Convention, we favor them this week done, or what will you do? Here are with admirable paper, by Mrs. M. H. the tables with the "Bill of FAIR." Reynolds, on Primary work: A. B. C.

"At the Boston Convention, Mrs. J. Aprons, Bags, Cakes. All under di-W. Barnes told a story of a diamond rect supervision of Mrs. Morris, who merchant who, on a rainy day, in the will be delighted to receive contribustreets; of London, was thrown from tions sent to her. ART. his conveyance a d his j-wels scattered Oil china and water color paintings, in the mud. While officers guarded

crayon, pencil and fancy work. All the spot, those responsible for the jewthese and any other Artistic contribu els eagerly planned, how should they be removed? What plan might tions will be gratefully received by be pursued that not one of the pre-Mrs. Daw. VARIETY. cious stones should be lost? Some of

The Ladies' Aid Society, which the jewels were cut and polished, and "mothers" all the enterprises of our inmight be easily recognized, but others stitution, will be true to our "do everywere still in the rough state and might thing" policy, and take anything, anynot be known except by experts, and body from anywhere sends any of where would these be obtained, for the them at any time. work must be done quickly, lest many

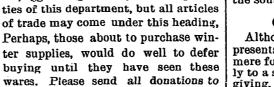
FLOWERS AND CANDY. These dainties are in the care of the Misse- Susie Butler, Bertie Peck, Daisy. Emery Grace Palmer and Georgia Wilcox. Knowing the vendors, we can vouch for the sweetness of the candy, which will be put up in boxes and arranged most artistically by them.

LINEN. We have a very nice assortment of center-pieces, doilies, sofa pillows and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Miller would be delighted to receive one handkerchief from each one who reads this, or any other article in her line.

PAPER. These lovely goods must be seen to be appreciated; they are simply beautiful, and do so much to beautify a home with their soft, rich colors. Material or "made up" articles should be

sent to Miss Clara Hubbell. TRADE.

Will those who have fruits, vegetables. etc., remember that things are wanted for the trade counter, and will be most gratefully received. Fruit, vegetables, canned or dried fruit, butter, eggs and groceries, are the specialties of this department, but all articles of trade may come under this heading, Perhaps, those about to purchase win-



OUNTY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, BERRIEN COUNTY, DEC. 12, 1896. The following is a full and complete Report of Taxes collected or received by me, at my office, upon the business of keeping for sale, or manufacturing Distilled or Brewed or Malt Liquors during the year ending December 7th, 1896. FRANK A. TREAT. COUNTY TREASURER.

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Michigan Crop Report, Dec. 1.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The average condition of wheat Dec. was 91 per cent of condition in averome Interesting Facts About the Tal age years. This is nine per cent above Shaft of White Marble.

condition Dec. 1895. The average coudition in the southern counties is 89; central, 93 and northern, 96. One year ago the condition in these sections respectively was 78, 86 95.

The total number of bushels of months, August, September, October and November, 4,295.674. This is 577,turn. 663 bushels more than reported ma keted in November this year is 101,204 bushels more than reported for Novem-

ber, 1895. Fall pasture has been good and live stock is in fine condition.

The mean temperature of the state of the state for November was 35.6 degrees, or 0,6 degrees above the normal. There was an excess of 25 degrees in the southern counties, of 15 degrees in the northern.

The average precipitation, including both rain and melted snow, in the state was 3 47 inches; in the southern counties, 244 inches; in the central, 2.88 inches, and in the northern, 4 53 inches. Compared with an average or normal there was an excess of 0 56 inches in the state, of 0.25 inches in the central. of 1.82 inc es in the northren counties, and 2.85 inches in the upper peninsula. and a deficiency of 0.66 inches in the southern counties.

Christmas Forethought,

The Ladies' Home Journal for 1897.

An even excellence makes the good things which the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL promises unusually interesting and strong. The list is strong and sturdy. One series of papers alone would sell the magazine: The distance at which the monument that is, the three White House articles is visible has always been a matter of which ex-President Harrison is to write. debatable interest with Washington peo-No man has ever done what General Harple. Not a train approaches the city, rison will do in these articles: show us nor a bat speeds up and down the Potowhat "A Day With the President at His wheat reported marketed by farmers since the November report was pub-ious to see at just what point they can of "The Social Life of the President," and lished is 1 296,500, and in the four last see the white marble against the sky in a third article describe "Upstairs Life in the White House." Each of the articles as they depart or first find it as they rewill be profusely illustrated. Another series equally fascinating is the one called Probably the greatest distance at "Great Personal Events," in which some of the greatest enthusiams which have ocwhich the monument is seen is from the summit of the Blue ridge at Snicker's curred in America will be revived: those gap, a distance of about 43 miles in an wonderful times when Louis Kossuth rode air line. The elevation there is 2,000 up Broadway; when the young Prince of feet above the Potomac. The mountain- Wales was here; when Jennie Lind sang eers years ago, with their keen eyes, trained to long and sharp sight in the monntains, detected the white snot mountains, detected the white spot went round the world; when Henry Clay gleaming on the horizon, and they can bade farewell to the Senate; when John always quickly determine its place on Wesley preached in Georgia, of which so

the horizon line. But to city folks, how-ever, the location of the white shaft is and others will be vividly recalled, told not an easy matter. Thousands of Wash- more graphically than ever before, and ilington people every summer invade that | lustrated with pictures which have occuregion as summer boarders, to subsist on | pied twelve artists for over a year. A third series is unique and valuable from the fresh milk and fried chicken and incifact that it will give women scores of ideas dentally in their excursions up on the for their homes. It will reveal what there is "Inside of a Hundred American Homes." mountain to get a sight of the monument. On clear days it is distinctly vis- and carefully reproduce pictures of one ible, especially to those who are famil- hundred completely-furnished rooms in iar with its precise location. But it is homes in this country-from Maine to Calmore easily seen at sunset than at any, ifornia-where taste has gone farther than other hour, as the sharp reflection of the nores. Two new department writers have also been exclusively engaged by the snn's rays brings out the white surface Although the giving of Christmas of the marble. The mountain people are | JOURNAL: MIS. S. 1. Rorer, who will hereafter have entire charge of the domespresents ought not to be brought to a only too glad to point out the monument tic department and give a series of cooknere form, it can yet be reduced large- to their visitors and usually tell them ing lessons, and Dwight L. Moody, the faly to a science. In order to enjoy your giving, and feel that others have en-joyed it as you would like to have The artist, Charles Dana Gibson, who created the Gibson girl, will present six fullpage pictures showing "The People of Dickins," while Alice Barber Stephens will alternate with Mr. Gibson and present her idea of "Six Types of American Wo-P. Shoemaker of this city, and the place manhood," showing the American woman in society, in religion, in business, in sum-One of the most singular stories that mer, in the home, and as a mother. Mary may be told abont the Washington mon- E. Wilkins, the New England writer, will revive the old guilting-party, the ancient ument is hardly credible, yet it can be singing-school and the apple-paring bee in vouched for as perfectly true. There are "The Pleasures of Our Neighborhood." hundreds of ladies in Washington who Sir Henry Irving is to tell how to study, wear upon their bats the plumage or the read and present "Shakespeare in small entire skin of a bird which has lost its Communities." Tosti, the song writer, will give his first piano composition. Sir life flying against the tall mass of marble in the dimness of twilight or day. Arthur Sullivan is to present the first true break. Every morning one of the watchand correct copy of "The Lost Chord" ever printed in America. Reginald DeKoven, men, who spends the night in the monu-John Philip Sousa and Jakobowski ("who ment, finds about its base quite a numwrote "Erminie"), have each written a waltz, while Ira D. Sankey has composed ber of birds who have lost their lives in this way. This mortality is not limited a hymn which he considers greater than to any one species, but includes nearly his famous "Ninety and Nine." Ian Mac all the birds known in this region. laren will have a story, while Herbert D. Strange to say, few English sparrows Ward's humorous serial, "The Burglar lose their lives by flying against the Who Moved Paradise," will run through the year, followed by Hamlin Garland's monument, but the beautiful golden new novelette, "The Spirit of Sweetwater." finches, cedar birds, starlings, tanagers, Jennie Lind's daughter is to sketch "My grosbeaks and many others of bright Mother as I Recall Her," while George W. Smalley is to show "The Personal Side of plumage and great rarity have been found. The watchman takes these birds Bismarck," and "The Personal Side of the up town to a taxidermist, who stuffs Prince of Wales" in two lavishly-illustratand mounts the rarer specimens, which ed articles. Altogether. no magazine gives are sold for a good, round price to cola list of attractions so interesting and lectors, and the skins of those less rare promising as does THE LADIES' HOME OURNAL, and certainly no periodical does are prepared for the milliner. Hardly a it, as does the JOURNAL, for only one dolmorning comes that there are less than a lar per year. If it has become a fad. as it score of dead birds about the base of the seems, for every girl and woman to take this magazine, it is an excellent one, and, Another queer thing to know about unlike many other fads, a sensible one. The JOURNAL is published by The Curtis the monument is that its height and width vary. It is taller in summer than Publishing Company, of Philadeldphia. in winter, and in the latter season its

be restored to the merchant. All through the counties of Michigan, in every city, town and hamlet. and through the beautiful green country are scattered jewels, each one far more precious to the loving heart of

of the stones may; be washed away by

the rain, and all, even the tiniest, must

our Heavenly Father than all the jewels lost that day on the streets of London. We need to search them out. Some are so marred and disfigured by sin and its results that it is not easy to recognize them as jewels, and therefore we need experts who can see the image of the Father beneath all the filth and degradation and know that they are His. We need at least one From the Record's Special Correspondent. Primary Superintendent in every coun-

ty who is authorized by the county association to find these experts in every town and country place who will, with willing and consecrated hearts, search faithfully for these jewels and cleaned and polished over bring them to the Heavenly Father, who is the rightful owner.

Primary work is the foundation work upon which the rest of the structure is built. How necessary it is thorough aud efficient.

According to recent statistics onethird or one-fourth of the Sunday school roll are in the primary departsenate was called to older, the Chapment. This would make in Michigan, lain led in prayer. Mr. Sherman then at the least 93 500 little children from

Houses.

the ranks of which are coming the committee be appointed to wait up n the President and inform him that future church and state, and there are Congress was opened and ready to do as many more in the state who are not business, and to receive a y informain our Sunday schools at all and the tion he desired to communicate. About prospects of whose future are too sad two hours later the committee returned and announced that the President to think of unless we can do some would communicate his views in writthing to brighten and better them.

ing. Shorily after, the regular annual Can we imagine what would be the message of the President was presentresult in the next generation of this -d by one of the Presid-nt's secretaries. army of children could come under the The reading of the message was the only business of importance transacted ios ruc ion and influence of minds by the Senate, after which it adjourn who understand child nature, and In the bouse this program was whose hearts grow with the love of slightly modified, but very little busi-Christ for his little ones. Do those The first bills to pass the House who are already in our schools have vere to allow cards with one cent hese skilled teachers? No. they do stamps attached to be sent through the not; at least, but very few of them. mails the same as postal cards, and one We, as primary workers, know that suring the safe delivery of registered packages. Another bill of considerable those who have the best advantages interest was to prohibit the sale of in and who improve all the helps that toxicating I goors in the Capitol. If can by all means lay hand- on, yet feel this latter bill meets with as much fa vor in the Senate as it has in the their unskillfulness and long for some-House, it is almost sure to become a thing better and higher. Then what aw, and the saloon in the Capitol will of those who do not have these helps? be numbered among the things of the And there are many such. There are past. The vote stood, 104 in favor of primary workers in Michigan who nev-There have been a number of resoer heard a less n taught by objects, lutions introduced relating to the recsymbols or kindergarten principles; ognition of Cuba. In the Senate, Sen who do not know that it is not books, stor Cameron of Pennsylvania, ffered one to the eff ct that the In d-pendence of the Republic of Cuba methods, etc., which should be the principal object of study, but the child ve acknowledged by the United States hunsel; so Sunday after Sunday they Senator Call of Florida offerred a simpour into the already overcrowded llar one. Senator Mills of Fexas, goes brain of the child from their st ck of one step further in his resolution. which dire is that the United Stateknowledge, never seeking to develope ake posession of the Island of Cuba one of the faculties which the chi.d with the military and naval forces of possesses, or even thinking that he has the United States, and hold the sam

What shall be done to help them a Says one, "Get them to the County Convention." Yes, that is a good plan Senor de Lone, the Spanish minister if you give them something practical to this country, made his week y vis t along their line when you get them to the State Department last Thur-day. there. But not nearly all can go to He gave the Department information the county convention; other duties elavive to the death of General Maceo prevent, or the distance may be too of the Cuban army. which he had re-c-ived by cable. The cablegram wa-rather indefinite, bu from the wording great. We must take the work to them.

This same primary superintendent, by organizing local primary unions, local institutes, distributing the best literature may draw these workers together so that by social contact with each other, each can learn from the experience of the other, minds may be broadened and deepened, hearts en-The estimates submitted by the Seccouraged and inspired, as the result of which new rooms will be built so that that the little ones may be by themselves, little chairs, black-boards, sand maps, picture charts, and better methods in teaching will be more and more. bronght into use. Pastors and superistendents will be aroused to a realiz-Secretary Francis of the Interior Deing sense that the primary department has deeds. pressing needs, and that it is for the best interest of the whole church and community that those needs be supplied.

Galien Township S. S. Convention. Postmaster General Wilson in his The fourth quarterly meeting of the report recommends that as many as Sunday schools of the township was possible of the lower grade postmasters held in the Baptist church Sunday. be placed under the protection of the Rev. G. S. Slusser was called to the The Republican party as represented chair and presided over the meeting, in the Senate, has taken a step towards with Geo. E. Roberts, secretary, international bimetalism. In the cau-But little was done in the way of busilution was passed authorizing the apness, in the forenoon. A union Sunpointment of a committee to prepare a day school service was held, presided hill with that object in view. Senators over by Arthur Logan, after which an Wolcott, Hoar, Chandler and Gear

Mrs. Mary Straw.

I(F((IN Well, I should say so. A Fair would not be a Fair without pop corn. So bring it along, in abundance, and we'll see that it gets popped and sold. Please send to Mrs. Van Meter. NOVELTY.

Yes. we have a novelty quilt, and it is a novelty, too. But as that is under the direct management of Mrs. Pears. we leave her to tell you all about it. THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

One feature of the coming Fair, that many people agree will be a novelty as well as a source of revenue, will be The Old Curiosty Shop. Contributions of wonderful curiosities with either real imaginary or humorous histories, are requested. Curiosities made especially for this occasion, with most lurid or

sent to and information given by Mrs. Rose Howard.

humorous descriptions, will be accept-

RECEPTION. Mrs, Graham will gladly welcome all, will see that every one is "shown around" and that they have a good, social time. MENTL.

Friday, Dec. 18.-Prime roast of beef, brown gravy, roast chicken with dressing. mixed pickles, pear pickles, grape catchup, shredded cabbage salad, brown bread, white bread, mashed potatoes, lima beans, tomatoes, boiled potatoes, mince pie, cherry pie, tea. coffee, Saturday, Dec. 19 .-- Roast young tur-

key stuffed, cranberry sauce, cucumber pickles, mixed pickles, peach pickles, jelly, boiled potatoes, baked squash, minced beets, turnips, mashed potatoes, brown bread, white bread, miuce pie, apple pie, tes, coffee. Supper will be served both nights.

Diuner, 20; supper, 15. Tickets can be procured of Mrs. Whitman. Do not forget them.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Says: Approach of holidays and doubt about the action of Congress put off further improvement until the new year. While industries have gained in working force, they are waiting for commensurate gain in demand, and meanwhile are trying to clear away embarrassments which restrict them. Speculation has been halting and timid. There is no sober-minded tear of foreign difficulty, but some have succeed ed in imagining that Congress might go so far beyond the President's prudent message regarding Cuba as to embroil this country with Spain. Money is in abundant supply, lending in London continues, and there is nothing to cause less activity in general business except that the rush of orders deferred until after the election has not been continued. The volume of business shown by clearings has been for the week 5.2 per cent. smaller than last year, and 21.2 per cent. smaller

Money is still accumuating, \$1,750,-000 having come in from the interior this week, and rates are falling, much mill paper having been placed at less then 4 per cent, The prospect of cheap money and too much of it, for some time to come, helps to cause that strong undertone which prevents decline in stocks at all proportioned to tee shrinkage of earnings or the vigor of speculative raids. Scanty returns for December embrace so bad a report of St. Paul that they fall 16.4 per cent. below those of 1892 and earnings on

than in 1892.

them, it is necessary to give them tour presented by Munson's hill. Then some thoughtful and systematic care. slightly to the left, perhaps one degree, Do not postpone your study of the subject too long. Be thrifty in your there it is. The point from which the monument was first seen from the Blue giving as well as in your saving. Comridge is the mountain farm of Mr. Lonis m nce thinking of the subject as soon as cool weather begins to prophesy the is called Monument View.

Star Day. Some people know by the first of December exactly what they will give on the 25th, and have already secured in the shops such things as they preter, instead of what others have left.

In beginning your purchases, look over your figances, and decide how much money you can afford to spend in Christmas giving. Then take at least a tenth of that. and buy presents for such as might not otherwise receive

Study the receivers' needs and tastes You will give double the enjoyment for the money expended if you do this. with plenty of lessure and a clear head Do not wait until you have to jostle about in a crowded store, in order to and something fit for your loved ones. ed as loan or donation. Contributions Many families make it a point to give a Christmas dunner to some family that is living in honest poverty, and unable to provide one of its own. In such cases the dinner of the family

providing the good cheer, tastes all the sweeter for their good deed. It is well for prosperous families to train each child in having more or less worthy poor proteges, to whom Chrismas presents may be given. Many an

occupant of hospitals, for instance, shaft. would rather have a Christmas present made as such, than ten times its value in money, bestowed in charity. In preparing for Christmas festivities, do not use up all your money and time on the dinner; save some of it for width on the south side is about an inch trimming the house. Some of our greater than on the north, east or west Every Where f mily live where Yuletide trimmings grow, and are thus provided with them by Nature.

The kind of tree now most in favor, is the balsam fir. The common green, or standing pines, can be found in al lost every state. The red-barry holly is to be found in some states, and forms a gem like ornamentation to any room.-Every Where for December.

The Crop Outlook in South Dakota

For 1897. It requires but a small amount of

mets moved precisely with the points at rain-fall in South Dakota to manure which the plumb lines were attached to the crop. During 1896, South Dakota the top of the shaft, and the glycerin had, up to Sept. 30, three and sevenheld them firmly without vibration or tenths inches more of rain-fall than for any of the previous sixteen years. Since Sept. 30 there h is been added at least three or four inches to the excess, making a gain of nearly eight inches more than the average. Early in Noyember there were heavy rains, depos-Star. ting over two inches, and since then there have been heavy snows, and about a foot of snow covered the ground on Nov. 25. Dakota farmers tion of wool in the state of Montana have abundance of hay and great sup this year was 21,530,013 pounds and ply of oats, barley and corn. Wheat leads all other states as a woolgrower. has advanced to about seventy cents a bushel in the local market, and the rigation and the conservation of moisprospects for further advance is good. ture do not press very greatly upon the The ground will come out in the spring better soaked than ever before. The prospect for better prices next year is good. There are thousands of people in the East who could do no better than 10 go to South Dakota now to buy their seed and feed for next year, and rieties of wheat, Michigan amber gave move out in the spring. First-class the heaviest yield, closely followed by farming land in South Dakota, along

velvet chaff and willits. the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, can now be bought at western ranges and southern states, from \$10 to \$15 an acre. The creamwhere there is a lack of shelter from inery industry and stock raising in South Dakota will greatly increase durclement weather. ing 1897. For further information, address W. E Powell, General Immigration Agent, 410 Old Colony Build ing, Chicago, or H. F. Hunter, Immi gration Agent for South Dakota, 295 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. to be still in the future."

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS VIA VANDALIA LINE.

side. This is due to expansion under For the Holidays, the Vandalia Line the heat of the sun's rays. This phewill sell excursion tickets at reduced nomenon was determined by Captain Greene during the erection of the shaft. I rates from all stations to local points Plumb lines were hung at each corner, on its own line, and also to points on connecting lines. For fuil particulars of the marble wall, and the plumb "bobs," or plummets, were suspended in call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket agent, or address, pots of glycerin and molasses. Across

Here and There.

It has been reported that the produc-

According to the Iowa Homestead, ir-

At the Indiana station, in testing va-

Merino sheep seem the best for th

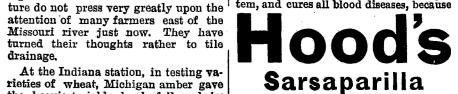
A contributor to National Stockman

E. A. Ford, the top of each pot was laid a finely Gen'l Passenger Agent, graduated steel bar, and three times a ST. LOUIS, MO. day an army engineer "took off" the registration thus made of the expansion of the walls. It was held that the plum-

Help Is needed by poor, tired mothers, over oscillation, so that the officer could note worked and burdened with care, debiliany change of position. All these registated and run down because of poor, thin trations, twice a day every day of the and impoverished blood. Help is needed year, were recorded in a book during by the nervous sufferer, the men and the seven years that were occupied in women tortured with rheumatism, neufinishing the monument.-Washington ralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. Help

Comes Quickly

When Hood's Sarsaparilla begins to enrich, purify and vitalize the blood, and sends it in a healing, nourishing, invigorating stream to the nerves, muscles and organs of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the weak and broken down sys-tem, and cures all blood diseases, because

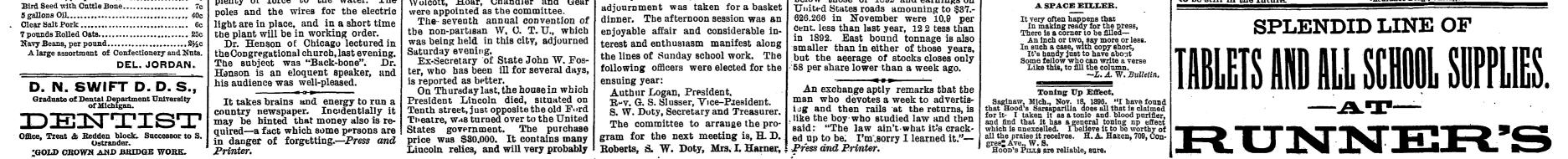


Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. WAN IED-AN IDEA of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

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calls corn fodder the "fashionable forage of 1896" and says, "Progressive WANTED - FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established rouse in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Posi-tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Inenrance Bidg., Chicago. agriculture needs the self binding corn harvester and will buy it when it does save labor and expense, but that seems





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Startling Revelations Made at Newport News.

PLATES DO NOT STAND THE TEST.

Pieces Which Should Have Bent Double Snapped When the First Pressure Was Put On - Nearly the Whole Amount Now at Newport News Will Have To Bo Rejected-Tests Will Be Exnedited with Great Thoroughness-The Illinois.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A special to The Herald from Newport News, Va., says: Net results of the experiments of the board which is investigating battleships' steel may be summed briefly as equivalent to the condemnation of nearly the whole amount now stacked up in the Newport News Shipbuilding company's yard. Six out of twelve test pieces which should have been folded back on the vessels without breaking, either broke short off as readilv as cast iron or torn apart with less brittleness, but none the less certain evidence of failing to meet the contract requirements.

Such wholesale failure has caused the board to go extensively into testing other plates and eighty-four test pieces have been marked out of plates ranging between those weighing ten pounds and those weighing twenty-five pounds to the square foot. All Tuesday was spent in cutting out those test pieces and on Wednesday the bending and quenching tests will continue. On Thursday and Friday pulling tests will be made at the Norfolk navy yard, and the board will probably complete its labors on Saturday.

Startling Discoveries.

So startling have been the discoveries that they go beyond the Kearsarge and Kentucky steel. It is said that although the contract requirements for the Illinois, the battleship latest awarded to the Newport News company, were not in some respects quite as rigid as those in the contracts for the Kearsarge and the Kentucky, there is no certainty that the steel already sent here for the Illinois will come up to the specifications. The present board, being on the spot, might also be ordered to investigate the Illinois steel also, in which case no further work would be done on that vessel until there was a certainty that she would be constructed of satisfactory material.

One of the requirements of the contracts for structural steel for battleshins is that the metal shall be submitted to what is known as the quenching test. Each specimen, after having been heated to a cherry red, is plunged into water having the temperature of S2 Fahrenheit. Then the strip must be capable of bending 180 degrees-that is, doubling back on itself until the space between the two parts is no greater than the thickness of the plate.

Marked for Identification. Chief Engineer Smith and a naval constructor conducted the test. Twelve strips of steel were heated. The plates from which they were taken were chosen in the same way as those that were broken on last Thursday, part being from bottom and part from bracket plates. The strips were numbered from 7 to 18, inclusive, for identification. After they had been plunged inthe water and thoroughly cooled they were taken to a powerful hydraulic bending machine.

The bending machine consisted of a heavy steel mass V shaped along its lower edge, suspended over a similarly shaped trough in the base of the machine. Large hydraulic cylinders. one at each end, having a compressing power of nearly 100 tons each, moved

lumbermen who could not be present but who pledged their co-operation in any action the convention might take to secure a tariff on lumber. The usual committees were appointed by the chairman and a division of the work for the session of two days was carefully made. While the present purpose is to secure a tariff on lumber, yet a permanent

acted by the coming congress. Secre-

tary Defebaugh read many letters from

organization is being perfected for the general interests of lumbermen in the future. name. TREASURY OFFICIALS WORRIED.

Question of How to Stop Counterfeiting Bothers Them.

should least have expected such an on-Washington, Dec. 15.-Treasury officounter. Of all the here, there and evcials are in a worse quandary than ever erywhero fellows I have ever known he over the question of how to stop the counterfeiting of silver coins. It has been ascertained and proved to their great dissatisfaction that the expensive engraved dies used for stamping the coin can be duplicated at a trifling expense from the coin itself by what is known as the "hot metal" process.

These "hot metal" dies will do as good work as will the engraved dies, the only difference being that they have not as long life. A set of these dies was made by a most employe in Philadelphia and coins were struck from them so perfect that they withstood all tests. This was done at the suggestion and in the preschee of mint officials who had doubted the possibility of the feat.

No change of device will afford any protection so long as millions of the why he was so well liked. Civilization old coins are outstanding, nor has any has now reached so nice a stage that for device been suggested which in reality offers any great difficulty for countera man to have an opinion and express it, feiting to overcome. Where the counespecially about other men, is punishaterfeiting is being done is equally a ble by law. No one over threatened Wilmystery. liam Lowe.

KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT.

J. Bay Brown and the Attorney General ship Under McKinley.

Lancaster. Pa., Dec. 15.-J. Hay Brown, when questioned in reference to the printed report that he has been selected as attorney general by President-elect McKinley, declared that he knew nothing whatever about the matter save what he had heard was printed in the afternoon papers. He has had no conversation upon the matter either with the president-elect, with National Chairman Hanna or with any one else.

He declined to say whether he would accept the appointment. Persons close to Mr. Brown profess to believe that he would decline the tender of any public place and point to the fact that about a year ago he refused the chief justiceship of the superior court when proffered by Governor Hastings. A few years ago he was strongly urged for a place on the supreme bench of the United States when a vacancy occurred in that tribunal and both Senators Cameron and Quay were his staunch back-ers. He is also on terms of close friendship with Chris Magee of Pittsburg.

McKinley to Visit Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-President-Elect McKinley is coming to Chicago. A dispatch from Canton says that he has decided to come for Mrs. McKinley, who is visiting here, and accompany her home. Whether he will leave Canton Thursday or Friday is problematical. How long he will remain in Chicago is a matter that will partly decide itself, it is said. If the omnipresent officeseeker could be kept out of Lafayette McWilliams' front yard the Canton people believe that Mr. McKinley would stay several days.

Has Matrimonial Intentions. Richmond, Va., Dec. 15.-The Rev.

Bidding him "Wait a minute until I Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is here with get a cigar and I'll tell you," I went behis daughter, Mrs. Allen E. Donnan. low and purposely staid there for about Mr. Donnan, in speaking of the report an hour. Then, rejoining him, I said, "No, she got well." He simply nodded and denial that his father-in-law is to marry a woman of Sing Sing, N. Y., his gratification. said that it was not true that Dr. Tal-

was off.

imperturbable Lowe.

him on his own terms.

The end of another 12 months found

tle change. I was enjoying an after din-

ner cigar, a cup of black coffee and some

enchanting music in that justly world

famed restaurant, Wilkin's Keller, when

suddenly two hands were pressed over

my eyes from behind and a voice said

in solemn, stilted tones, "If I take the

wings of the morning and fly over the

uttermost parts of the sea, even there

"William," I asked, "have you been

reasonably well?"-Musgrove Davis in

Venezuela.

The summer season in Venezuela lasts

from November to April. The winter

shall I find my friend, the consul "

New York Sun.

OLD NEW YORK.

UBIQUITOUS WILLIAM

WAS A GREAT TRAVELER.

Character In Telling the Story.

sul? Have a cigar?"

Some Half Forgotten Bits of Its Early HIS OTHER NAME WAS LOWE, AND HE Local History.

One of the things that "the oldest inhabitant" will not be able to recall without referring to his notes is that Nassan A Man Who Could Turn Up Anywherest street was originally laid out as a wagon Any Time-His Friend the Consul Makes road by an enterprising Dutchman, who Himself Out Much the Same Kind of took the soil excavated as compensation for his labor. It was in 1696 that Captain Teunis De Kay petitioned the town Lowe-William Lowe-that was his

council for permission to make "a carteway leading out of the Broad street to I met him everywhere and in several the street that runs by the pye-womans places besides and invariably when I (then Shipp street) leading to the commons of this city." The petitioner agreed to "undertake to doo the same provided he may have the soyle."

At that time the population of the city was the most nomadic. Very likely, though, he said the same of me. He was about 6,000 persons, very few of whom resided outside of "the wall." a generally traveled alone. He is dead stone fortification which extended across now, poor fellow-gone to "Davy Jones' the lower end of the island from river locker." He went down in the North sea. to river and from which Wall street I first saw Lowe in Japan. He was at took its name. that time about 40 years old, had made

Much has been written and published a fortune, was a bachelor, neither dissipated nor an ascetic, always quiet, never about this old wall, and most New Yorkers are familiar with the origin of the surprised and yet with a perennial smile name which the noted financial center which seemed to say, "I can't do much now bears. It may be news to many, funmaking myself, but I can enjoy it however, to learn that the wall was torn just the same, and you may count on down about 1700, and the sound stones me every time as an appreciative audiwere used in the construction of the city ence and as a chap who will pay his hall, on the balcony of which George part of the shot." Every one liked him, and yet he never asserted or defended Washington was inaugurated as the first an opinion. Perhaps that was the reason president of the United States.

In 1732 there was but one vehicle on Manhattan Island that bore any resemblance to a coach, and 40 years afterward there were only half a dozen coachof his house. es. There were several chaises, but carts

were the common conveyance. In 1772. About two years after our meeting in according to authentic local history, Japan, as I walked one day into the there were five private coaches in use smoking room of the Langham hotel. here. One belonged to the governor, one to Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader London, William rose ont of a chair and Colden, one to William Walton, one to greeted me so calmly that a stranger observing us would have said we had met Mr. Murray, for whom Murray street was named, and the fifth was the propby appointment. All that he said on this occasion was: "How are you, Mr. Conerty of Mrs. Alexander. Carpets were unknown in New York at this period, for "all the houses were sanded with At another time, having come hon.e in season to vote at a presidential elec-tion, and proceeding directly from my white or silver sand in figures and de-

vices." The first boss that New York ever steamer to the Gilsey House, I had no had was William Walton, who erected sooner passed through the entrance than the famous Walton mansion in Pearl I came face to face with quiet William. He remarked upon the weather and made street in 1754. The title was bestowed upon him not because of his political some slight mention of people whom we influence, but solely because of his preboth knew. That was all. No waste of eminence in business and in society. words, no lively expressions of interest. The appellation clung to Merchant I told him I should return to Liverpool Walton until his death and was buried by a certain steamer, and he promised with him for the time being. The sumpto see mo off. He did so, and as he had tuousness of Boss Walton's entertaincome early we had a good long chat. ments, especially those given to British The "All off that aren't going" gong army officers, led to a false estimate in sounded in the midst of a recital I was England of the wealth of the people of giving him of the afflictions of a com-New York and practically nullified the mon friend who had lost his wife and remonstrances sent by the colonies to the one child by fever and was now fighting British parliament against the historic for the life of a second child, so he hurstamp act and the dutics on teas. riedly wished me a happy voyage and

The custom of advertising for wives was introduced in this city about 1832, The next summer I sailed from Hull, and it aroused the ire of Nathaniel P. England, to Christiansand and there Willis, who was then one of the editors took another steamer for North cape. of the New York Mirror. He denounced We had been under way but a few hours it as an indecent practice and said, when we commenced gliding in and out "Depend upon it, such public courtships among the islands of the beautiful fiord. are tendered only by old bachelors, de-Seated on a campstool forward, I had become absorbed in delight with the cayed rakes and other discarded single scene when a voice behind me said: gentlemen, who would make but little 'You were telling me about Ward's progress in personally presenting the commendable qualities of which they trouble. Did his second daughter die?' I looked around, and there stood the allege themselves to be possessed."

It was in the summer of 1832 that the first severe cholera epidemic swept the island. Within three weeks the city was more than half depopulated by flight and death. All places of amusement and many of the stores were closed. Several physicians fied to the country, and for Lowe added much to the pleasure of many days the terrifying gloom of a graveyard hung over the city. Entire my trip, for he was really good comfamilies in the full enjoyment of health pany, although he would sometimes sit for an hour without saying a word. I one day were buried the next. This would feel that he was there-that he direful period caused an effective public agitation in favor of a system of pure was kind and unselfish and appreciated all that I might say and do, and knowwater supply and better sewerage.ing the man I was well content to take New York Times.

Estate of August Kuhl. Lincoln With the Az. First publication Dec. 10, 1896. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-During President Lincoln's second STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— Probate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Friday, the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six visit to Richmond after its capture and only a few days prior to his melancholy assassination he paused at City Point to visit the Union hospitals, which were

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'You have chopped wood before, sir, I see?" "Ob, yes!" responded the president.

'I've chopped a good deal of wood in my time, my man."

When the soldier found out who the woodchopper was and whose service he had commended, he was very much astonished and vowed that he would keep the precious ax as one of his choicest possessions as long as he should live. The ax became quite a celebrated implement in the hospitals at City Point, and the soldier was offered large sums of money for it. These offers, however, he indignantly refused and took it home with him, where it is doubtless treasured to this day as one of the brightest jewels

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the bending beam up or down as desidered. The twelve strips of metal that had been passed through the quenching process were laid across the V-shaped trough, and the men at the hydraulic levers received word to bring the bending beam down. Hardly had the ponderous mass touched the specimen pieces ere the two numbered 15 and 16 snapped with a sharp ringing report without having bent at all. As the beam sank lower two other clear clicks were heard.

Barely Hung Together.

The beam when lifted showed two strips separated, the fragments having sprung up and away from the grove, two pieces numbered 10 and 14 broken through, so that the parts barely hung together, and eight pieces bent at right angles without breaking. The radius of the curve at the bend was about one inch, showing a very easy stress on the metal. Specimens numbered 15 and 16 were sheared from the bracket plates, and number 1 from a bottom plate.

The half bent strips were then taken to another machine in which a massive post was moved horizontally upon a solid foundation until it met another similar post. One of the strips was placed between these two resistless squeezers and the hydraulic pressure was put upon the movable post. As it moved up to its opposite the steel strip was shut up like a closing blade of a knife. A rod just as thick as the strip itself was inserted at the jaw of the bend and another between the two ends as they approached each other. When the two parts touched the rods the pressure was taken off and the test was complete. When all had been tested it was found that number 9. taken from the same plate as number 10, already broken, was cracked very badly nearly the whole width of the bend.

Six Pieces Not Fractured.

Number 12 was also cracked at the sides of the bend. The remaining six pieces showed no fracture. Out of the dozen specimens tested, therefore. four had shown a brittleness so extraordin ary as to raise doubts whether their chemical qualities could be otherwise than dangerously had. Two other specimens were cracked before the bending was completed, showing brittleness probably from over-carbonization or the presence of phosphorous. In other words, half the specimens failed to come up to the government requirements.

The board held a private consultation, at the end of which the following conclusion was reached: Speciment are to be taken from upwards of seventy plates on Wednesday next. The board will reconvene at the Newport News shipyard to prosecute further tests and on Thursday, and Friday the specimens will be pulled at the Norfolk navy yard. On Saturday the board will meet again at Newport News, and it will then decide what further in-

quiry and experiments are necessary. LUMBERMEN AT CINCINNATI.

Representatives from Twenty-Seven States

Assemble in Convention. Cincinnati, Dec. 15 .- Pursuant to a

old artists employed : call issued by J. E. Defebaugh, publisher of The Timberman, and W. B. Judson, publisher of The Lumberman, 150 delegates, representing twenty-seven states, assembled here when the national convention of lumber interests was called to order. Previous to perfecting a temporary organization Messrs. Judson and Defebaugh made elaborate addresses, explaining the purpose of the convention, the requests for call and the present condition of the lumber business. Both had prepared elaborate statements with statistics on the lumber trade. They appealed to the delegates from the southern states. which section was largely represented. Most of the southern delegates have been free traders, but in responding to the welcome addresses of Judson and Defebaugh, these delegates insisted that if there is to be a protective tariff that have been a lancet shaped spatula, long lumber should not be discriminated handled, with at one end a curved point, against, and that they would do all they at the other a finely dentated edge. With could to secure a tariff on lumber. They the toothed edge the wax could be equalstated that all other articles used in ized and smoothed, while the point was connection with lumber in all sorts of used for placing high lights, marking construction were protected and that the lumber trade was now so depressed lips, eyebrows, etc. The final process, which gives the as to require relief. A temporary or-ganization was perfected with J. A. name encaustic to this kind of painting, Freeman as chairman and J. E. Defewas the burning in of the colors. This baugh and W. B. Judson secretaries. was done by the application of a heated Mr. Freeman made a vigorous speech surface to the panel, though George against the tariff of 1894 as discriminating against lumber and urging the Ebers believes that in Egypt the heat of the sun was probably all that was needconvention to take such action as would secure just treatment to the lumed to complete the artist's work. ber interests in the tariff bill to be en-

mage would wed in the near future. but intimated that the dector certainly had matrimonial intentions, and before long would take another wife From what Mr. Donnan said it is inferred that Dr. Talmage's bride will not be the woman from Sing Sing. War on the Cattle Rauge.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Dec. 15.--The war between Colorado cattlemen and

Wyoming sheepmen is again on. Grif me making use of my leave of absence W. Edwards, principal sheep owner in by a trip to the Mediterranean and the region, has received two letters north Africa. At Taugier one day I from the cattlemen giving him six days was cating at a small table in a quaint in which to remove his sheep from the little open court cafe and scowling over disputed strip. Edwards replies that the somewhat too savory soup when as a taxpayer in Routt county, Col., one of the Moorish waiters handed me a for twenty-two years he proposes to make a stand and refuses to be intimidated or driven from the range. Trouble is anticipated.

ALONZO WALLING TO HANG. Reporter Arrested for Clandestinely Se-

hands was, "I was expecting you." curing Court Decisions. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.-The court

to make a Vienna cabman understand of appeals has reaffirmed the decision German-my German-in the endeavor of the lower court at Newport, Ky., in to reconcile his ideas of a proper fare sentencing Alonzo Walling to be with mine, and was on the point of givhanged as the accomplice of Scott ing up in disgust, when somebody at my Jackson for the murder of Pearl Bryan elbow suggested: "Try him with Englast January. It is quite likely that lish. He will understand that better the date fixed for the execution of both than your version of his mother tongue." men will be about the anniversary of Need I add that the speaker was Wilthe murder or early in February. liam? Frank G. Robbins of Cincinnati was Months passed, and I had run across the German ocean to Hamburg for a lit-

arrested for contempt of court. It is claimed that Robbins clandestinely got into the court consultation room and gave out the Walling decision to The Times-Star over an hour before it was announced by the court. When Rob-bins was arraigned it was ascertained that he had two flags-one white and one black, the latter indicating a decision affirming the death sentence Representatives of other papers saw him wave the black flag, and informed the court. Robbins belongs to one of

the most prominent families of Cincinnati. He was fined and sentenced to thirty days in jail. FRIGHTFULL OCEAN DISASTER

Steamer Salier Goes Down with Nearly 400

People. Bremen. Dec. 12.—The loss of life by the foundering of the North German Lloyd steamer Salier, which sank on the Coronas Corrubeda shoals, in the gale that swept the Atlantic coasts of Europe early this week. is now positively known to have been much greater than at first supposed The steamer, in addition to her crew of seventy-eight men and officers, carried 214 steerage passengers. Every soul on board went

through the foundering of the old steamer. A dispatch from Lloyd's agent at Coruna says that 3S1 lives were lost by the wreck of the Salier.

The remarkable series of portraits found in Egypt are described in The Monthly Illustrator and the methods the

The methods of these ancient days were totally different from these of the present day and were evidently vastly more durable. Panels of wood were used to paint on—sycamore and cypress—also panels or papier mache, and occasionally they were formed by gluing three thicknesses of canvas together. These panels were usually about 14 inches long by 7 inches wide. The artist used liquid wax instead of oil to mix the colors. which were made, not from vegetable, but from mineral substances, and were of marvelous brilliancy and permanence -blue powdered lapis lazuli, green malachite, red oxide of iron, etc. The colors were laid on in patches, somewhat after the fashion of a mosaic, and afterward blended with an instrument called the cestrum, which appears to

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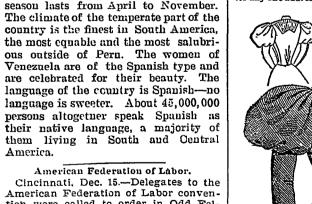
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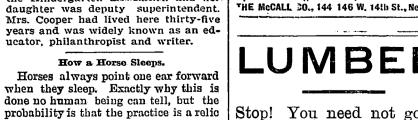
American Federation of Labor convention were called to order in Odd Fellows' hall by President Gompers Monday morning, and welcomed by Mayor Cailwell Seme lively contests for seats are looked for, as W. C. Pomeroy and O. E. Woodbury, both of Chicago, have locked horns. Opposition to Gompers

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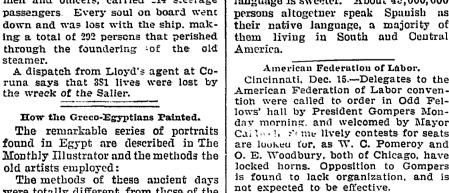
Ian Maclaren. All the fiction that he will write during the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to another publication which were engaged from him long ago, will appear in MOCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

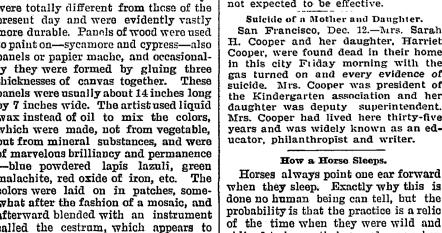
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Robert Barr

Clark Russell

Rudyard Kipling. Besides "aptains Courageous," Kipling will contribute to McCLURE's all the short stories he will write during the coming year.



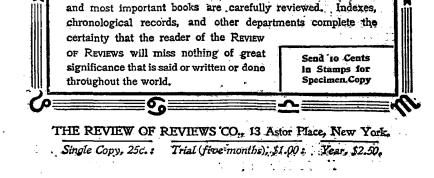


probability is that the practice is a relic of the time when they were wild and obliged to be on their guard even when asleep. Cattle, on the other hand, are

Building Material.

parently indifferent as to the position of their ears while sleeping, but no odds what position they are in both are always pointed alike. Ask some observing horseman if it is not a fact that a horse always throws one car forward when he sleeps .- St. Louis Republic. The craze for crests is increasing, and not content with blazoning it on one's stationery, it is now the mode to have it exquisitely hand painted on parchment, framed and hung in a conspicuous place in hall or library.

Octave Thanet is preparing for the MAGAZINE a series of short stories in which the same characters will appear, although each will be complete in itself. Anthony Hope Bret Harte Frank R. Stockton WM. MONRO, Stanley Weyman will all have stories in McCLURE's for the coming year. BUCHANAN. These are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McCLURE'S MAGAZINE for 1897 the subscription price of which is only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. The new volume begins with November. Subscriptions should start with this number. THE S. S. M'CLURE CO., NEW YORK CITY. [™] CONSUMPTION سر م



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