

The Flushing Patrol.

VOLUME II. FLUSHING, GENESEE CO., MICHIGAN. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1879. NUMBER 5.

Business Cards.

S. S. MINER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Solicitor in Chancery
and
Real Estate Broker, will pay prompt attention to collections, practice in all courts, and lend money on real estate.

WILLIAM WILLITS Manufacturer of Shingles, Milk Sifters, etc., etc. 10,000 cords of bolts wanted at once. Mill on Main Street, West side of the river, Flushing, Mich.

B. F. DUNLAP, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Parties wishing to buy improved farms or wild land will save money by applying to the undersigned. Those wishing to buy farms or new land will find it to their advantage to apply to me for a sell on small commission. Please apply to me at Hazeltonville, Shiawassee Co. B. F. DUNLAP.

R. A. BALCOM, M. D. Dentist, Flushing, Mich.
Office hours from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. In the Laurel House.

L. O. JONES General Auctioneer will attend all sales at reasonable rates. All orders left at this office will receive prompt attention.

JAMES J. E. JOHNSON, Notary Public, Mon. ATTORNEY AT LAW
to loan on Real Estate. Abstracts of title furnished on short notice.
CHESANING, MICHIGAN.

W. D. RICHARDS, Custom Tailor, all work guaranteed, and perfect fits given to his customers. Shop on Cedar-Street Corner of Pine Flushing, Mich.

C. E. & C. M. RULISON, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.
Flushing, Michigan.
Calls in Town and Country Promptly Answered at all Hours.
Consultations and Operations in Surgery every Saturday from 1 to 3 P. M.

EZRA SMITH, M. D.
Office and Residence west side of the River, Flushing, Mich.
Professional business of all kinds promptly attended to at all hours, in town and out.

FLUSHING HOUSE, R. PARSELL, Prop.
Flushing, Mich.
First class accommodation for commercial men, and the traveling public generally. A good livery in connection.

G. T. BLISS, Tonsorial Rooms.
South side of Main Street. First class Cigars always on hand.

C. MOSS, Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines & Liquors,
Ale Cigars etc. In the Brick Saloon on Main Street.

D. SANFORD, CLOCK & WATCH MAKER.
Jewelry, Watches, & Clocks repaired.
Attorney At Law, Justice of the Peace & Notary Public.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, s. s.
County of Genesee.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Genesee holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Flint on Monday the 27th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and Seventy nine. Present, Thaddeus G. Smith, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Thaddeus Herman deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. DeLand praying among other things that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate of said deceased therein described for the purpose therein specified.
It is therefore Ordered, that Wednesday the 26 day of November next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Flint and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Flushing Patrol a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Genesee three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.
THADDEUS G. SMITH, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

The wide spread popularity of the—

DETROIT EVENING NEWS

is attested by its steady daily increasing circulation of over 22,000 copies. The News was never better supplied with telegraphic intelligence or more complete market reports than now. It is sent by mail to any address at the rate of \$3 a year, postage included.

The Echo for 1880

THE ECHO, the BEST AND CHEAPEST weekly newspaper in the State is published by the proprietors of the EVENING NEWS, and is now entering upon its second year. In clubs of four or more it can be had for the small sum of 75 cents a year.

THREE MONTHS FREE.

Subscribers for the Echo for 1880 will have the paper sent for the remainder of this year free. All postmasters are agents, or subscribers may address

EVENING NEWS, Detroit, Mich.

The Better Choice

A Temperance Story.
By Mrs. C. L. A. Bently.
CHAPTER I

It was new year's morning. The snow glistened and sparkled in the winter sun like the purest diamonds, and the merry tinkling of scores of sleighbells filled the air with their cheerful music. Happy voices were heard on every hand, wishing each other a "Happy New Year," as the motly throng threaded the beautiful avenues of the great city. Merchant princes elbowed their way through the moving masses, with an air of assurance and superiority.

Daintily clad women drew their costly garments closely around them, lest by chance they should come in contact with the scanty covering of those less favored by fortune; while youth and beauty met and passed each other with joyous greetings or affected politeness, as the case might be.—Standing near a crossing on one of the principal streets, was a young man of noble bearing apparently, about twenty-one years of age, listening to the pleadings of a little six year old boy, whose pallid face and clasped hands were uplifted, with an agony of expression that he—Harry Gates—could not pass by unheeded.

True, this was his first visit to the city, and he had heard marvelous stories about the little frauds, in the form of tiny beggars who infested every thorough-fare of the great metropolis, and yet he had turned aside to listen to the first tale of woe, feigned or genuine, that was poured with childish accent into his sympathizing ear.

"I am afraid my papa is dying, and mama sent me," after Miss Austin, who is always kind to us, and would give us money to buy medicine with, but oh, sir, she went away this morning, and they don't know where she is," sobbed the boy. "Never mind Miss Austin, my little lad," said Harry cheerily, "I'll go home with you and we will fix papa up nicely. Run ahead now and show me the way for I am in a great hurry."

Away from the fashion crowded avenues, past all the respectable thoroughfares, Harry followed his little weeping guide, speculating meantime, whether he was acting wisely or not. "God will not lead me into trouble, so long as I trust in Him," he said to himself reverently, "consequently I will fear no evil."

His meditations were interrupted suddenly by his little friend, who said "here we are sir," and he proceeded to lead the way up the dilapidated stairway of a miserable tenement that stood on the corner of one of the most wretched streets in the city.

CHAPTER II.

"Surely you will not offer wine to our callers to-day, mother," said Blanche Austin as she entered the spacious dining-room, where her mother stood superintending the arrangement of numerous cut glass decanters and goblets that a servant was bringing from a closet and depositing on the elegant sideboard.

"Most assuredly, my dear. It has been our custom for years, to regale our callers with wine and cake on New Years day, you know, and I could not endure to be pointed at as singular, or parsimonious, besides Percy Mead will be here, and as he has asked permission of your father to pay his address to you in future, I feel, quite anxious to please him, for Percy as well as his father, is es-

pecially fond of champagne."

"Yes I am well acquainted with that fact," said Blanche looking straight into her mother's eyes, "and sooner than receive the address of that bleary-eyed, wine bibbing top, I would cut off this good right hand of mine. Oh! mother, can't you see that slowly but surely, Percy is sinking down to the very depths of degradation, and as surely dragging my noble brother Ralph with him. And yet this last fact as startling as it is, scarcely less degrading than the thought, that mother, wives and daughters, will have this demon poison, to the lips of their best loved ones, all over our fair city to-day. Let me entreat you, mother, by all you hold dearest, do not tempt any one to drink wine to-day, for our Ralph's sake, if for none other." Mrs looked the astonishment she felt, but only said "why Blanche what a great ado you make about Ralph and Percy. They are only sowing their wild oats now, they will come out all right, never fear; Percy comes of a good family, is very wealthy, and you can afford to put up with a little wildness at first, for the sake of such an exalted position in society."

"A drunkard's wife!" said Blanche bitterly, "I do not aspire to the honor, and please say no more about it, mother. Contrary to my usual custom, I shall make calls to-day also," and she sought her own room, dressed herself for a walk, and was soon wending her way toward that part of the city where want, suffering and death, were the only callers on this beautiful New Years morning. And thus it happened that Blanche Austin entered the miserable dwelling, where Wilfred Payne lay dying, but a few minutes after Johnnie's departure, and was administering comfort and consolation to the sorrowing wife and mother, when Johnnie and Harry Gates ascended the broken stairway.

CHAPTER III.

A very affecting scene met Harry Gates' eyes as he followed Johnnie Payne into the scantily furnished apartment, where the death angel had, but a few minutes since preceded him.

On a bed in the farther corner of the room, lay all that was mortal of Wilfred Payne, and kneeling beside him, with his lifeless hand clasped in hers, was the bereaved wife and mother, while Blanche Austin was bending over the still form, and with gentle touch was arranging the dark locks that clustered around the marble forehead.

With discretion beyond his years, Johnnie took in the sad state of affairs at a single glance, and going to his mother's side, he wound his arms around her neck and sobbed out, "I hurried as fast as I could mama, but Miss Austin wasn't at home, and I met this nice gentleman who told me not to mind looking for her, for he would come home with me, but oh, dear! he is too late to do any thing for poor dear papa," and here the brave little fellow broke down entirely.

Mrs. Payne rose immediately, and extended her emaciated hand toward Harry in friendly greeting.

"My name is Harry Gates, I am a stranger in the city, but seeing your little boy in trouble I ventured to accompany him home for the purpose of rendering you any assistance within my power, and should you require it now, I trust you will accept it in the same spirit that it is given, in the name of our Heavenly Father, who commands us to help one another,

wherever we are. In a few well chosen words, Mrs. Payne acknowledged, and thanked him for his kindness, and turned to present him to Blanche Austin. The introduction was scarcely over, when the door opened, and Dr. Raymond, (a kind old physician, who had attended the deceased in his last illness entered and after offering a few words of consolation to the afflicted wife, was introduced to Harry; who was eager to render some aid, and comfort to this poor desolate family! Miss Austin led the mourning ones into an adjoining room, and then returned to assist in the arrangements for the funeral. Dr. Raymond advanced to the bedside, and looking down on the waxlike face before him said, "ten years ago, Wilfred Payne was one of God's noble men, but the accursed demon, Alcohol has cut him down in his prime, and made his wife a widow and his child fatherless. The Social glass the degrading habit of treating, in those dens of destruction, the saloons of our city, has caused all this want and misery. You are a stranger to me," he continued, addressing Harry, "but I pray you in the presence of this murdered man, murdered by liquor, shun it as you would the hooded Cappello," for remember at last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." But come with me, and we will together make arrangements for burying poor Wilfred decently," and linking his arm in Harry's, they bowed to Blanche and departed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Thanksgiving.

There are few to whom the word Thanksgiving does not bring a host of pleasant memories, of family gatherings in well-remembered homes, of the interchange of sweet social sympathies, and a harvest, not of material things alone, but of all the joys that grow out of healthful and happy domestic life. One of the chief advantages of the Thanksgiving festival is its root in the family circle. It belongs to it, and in this country could hardly exist without it. The Harvest Home of English tradition and poetry belongs to different conditions, and the less independent form of rural life and character than is found with us and in this age. Interests here are more individual and less common than in the old feudal days, and the family is really the only community of interest that exists among us. It is, therefore, in a very important sense, the center of all that is to be hoped for in the future, and whatever helps to establish it in the affectionate memory of individuals, or consolidate its claims upon their regard, is worthy of careful encouragement.

Old habits and old customs are apt to lose their strength with the new generation, and by the introduction of modern ideas. To some, even now, "Thanksgiving" is only a time when people justify themselves in eating inordinate quantities of turkey and mince-pie, and ought to be got rid of.

That the feast was an hospitable incident of the occasion, most welcome, and enjoyably anticipated in the generally hard self-denying lives of our ancestors is forgotten, and also that in reducing our bill of fare to hygienic proportions, if that is considered desirable, we can still retain the love, the gratitude, the human sympathy, the kindness of heart, the fraternity and good-fellowship which, after all, made the real Thanksgiving.

So let us all celebrate the good

old time-honored festival with rejoicing, and as much liberality as our means will admit. Life is not so full of sources of happiness, thanks to the numerous methods that have been invented for drying them up, that we should neglect those which lay close to our hands, and not only have their rise in the part instincts of our nature, but create a perpetual fountain of supply, which we cannot afford to disregard or discredit. One can risk even mince-pies for the sake of mutual kindness, brotherly feeling, and that harmony in social life which is a foretaste of heaven.

The delay in completing the returns from New York gives color to the charge the democrats are making that the republicans are taking a page from Louisiana history. The first returns gave the state to, the whole democratic ticket, with the exception of governor, but, one after another, the precinct returns have been "corrected" until now nothing is left the democrats but the engineer. In politics, as in war and love, it is the bold who win—the fellows who, while their rivals are waiting for returns, seize the prize and stick to it.

All parties indebted to me are requested to settle at once, as some accounts have not been settled for 2 or 3 years! All accounts not settled at once will be left for collection! Bring your old Iron and pay your debts.

J. SAMMER.

NOTICE

Dr. A. H. Welch will be at Flushing the last two days of each month until further notice or as long as there are invalids that need help.

Real Estate For Sale.

Farms, Village and city property at low prices and on easy terms. Abstracts of titles furnished on application. Inquire of C. Cronk. 1-38tf. Flushing Mich.

Mrs. F. G. Hetsler announces to the Ladies of Flushing and vicinity, that she has now a complete stock of Fancy Goods, which she will sell as low as the lowest. all and see them while the stock is complete.

FOR SALE: A good farm horse which I will sell cheap and will give one year on good approved paper. E. Ingersoll, on the farm of Mr. A. Pond

Our Club List.

We will send the PATROL, with either of the following papers at the prices given below:

Western Rural and PATROL, 1 year,	\$2.65
Young Folks Monthly "	\$2.00
The Echo "	\$1.75
Michigan Farmer "	\$2.75

Ladies can insure in the Northwestern Benefit Association and have from \$2,500 to \$5,000 to provide for their old age, or leave their children.

The Ladies cloaks sold at Davison's clothing House Flint, are all of this years make no old shop-keepers.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures Dyspepsia. For sale by D. B. Perry.

The subscriber will rent his farm house, one mile from the village. B. Turner.

FOR A GOOD SEWING MACHINE OF ANY KIND. ALL WARRANTED, CALL ON C. CRONK FLUSHING.

FOR A FIRST CLASS PUMP GO TO C. CRONK.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures Liver complaint. For sale by B. Turner.

D. B. PERRY is agent for MEDANS MEDICINES which are all WARRANTED to do as they are RECOMMENDED. TRY THEM. 43-175-13t.

THE FLUSHING PATROL.

D. C. ASHEMUN, EDITOR.

51.25 Per Annum in Advance.

Gen. Hancock, in his annual report to the War Department, recommends that a law be passed providing for the retiaey of old and deserving sergeants in the line and staff of the army in the manner in which commissioned officers are related. Says the General: "These meritorious non-commissioned officers have, if separated from the service, but little prospect for their old age, and it would only be just that the country which they have long and faithfully served should provide for them when incapacitated for service." The non-commissioned officers of nearly every regular army perform the most laborious and, generally, thankless duties. In the late Zulu and Afghan campaigns more than one sergeant had his company in action after every officer had been killed or disabled. In the war of rebellion there were many similar instances. At the present time in the British army non-commissioned officers have chances of promotion to commissions that do not exist in the case of ours. The least that might be done for the meritorious of such officers is that they be cared for in their old age.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington D. C. Nov. 12th 1879.
A new democratic candidate for President has been developed. It is Don Carlos Buell of Kentucky, who will be recommended as a Union General, who resigned his commission because of the adoption of the abolition policy by President Lincoln. Mr. Scott Lord, of New York first names him, and this is accepted as a blow at Tilden, who still has aspirations in spite of defeat of his friends in that state. Buell has always been a democrat although not a partisan nor a politician in any sense, and Gen. Grant on one occasion spoke highly of his merits as a soldier, and a man. It appears to me however that the anti Tilden men are rather centering around Bayard as the democratic candidate, as the one who would please them best next to Mr. Tilden himself on the financial question. Either one of those would make a good President enough, but it is clear that in order to elect either, the democrats must stop fighting, as they have been doing in New York and Pennsylvania.

On the Republican side Senator Wm. Windom appears to be the most worthy man for Presidential candidate, Minnesota proposes to prevent her claims to consideration in his person. He is a man who is beloved by all parties, and is growing in popular favor I think very rapidly.

Many members who arrive here express dissatisfaction at the changes in the hall of the House. Alterations are not as extensive as was expected, and beyond making a large, and convenient lobby will not at all improve the light or ventilation of the hall. Speaker Randall has said that the space shall not be used as a general lobby, but that he will have the rules so amended as to make it a part of the floor of the house.

We are having indian summer here now, after the severest cold for many days that we seldom experience in October and November. We are hoping it continue through the grand celebration here next week, when the Army of the Cumberland will unveil the statue of Gen. Thomas. The statue will be put in place today. The preparations are on a grand scale. The Central Pacific Railroad Company made a cash payment to the United States Treasury yesterday of \$220520, which payment together with the aggregate of their credits, for Government transportation during the six months ended Dec. 31st 1879, fulfills the requirements of the Sherman law in regard to that period; the total payment in cash and in transportation service

being \$536,291.90, for twenty-five per cent of the net earnings of the subsidized portions of their lines.

Senator Garfield is likely to be chosen Senator from Ohio to succeed Mr. Thurman, and he is well qualified for the place. No man is more popular here, and no one has had more experience in legislation and the general business of the Government.

The President wants Gen. Paine, the Patent Commissioner, to take the place of district Commissioner, but he doesn't want it. It is a thankless task to watch the interests of the United States, and keep the people of the district good natured. The Commissioners have a good deal to do just now in regulating and improving the streets, and public grounds. WILLIS.

Correspondence to the PATROL.

Hazleton Items.

Tuesday Nov. 11th 1879.

An inhabitant of Lothrop had an unpleasantness with his spouse a few days ago and the boys took offence at it, and gave him at night a benefit in the shape of music of the most discordant character, tophit or Tartarus could not equal it. He paid them to decamp no one hurt, &c. &c.

Our Mail carrier, Gordon Patterson had the misfortune to lose his pocket-book when coming from Corunna last week containing \$45.00, he afterwards found the empty book in the road near where he had lost it.

David Bussell has sold his farm to John Connell. Charles Smith in the west part of the town has sold out his farm.

Lothrop.

Andrew Kribbs is building a new harness shop and expects to get to work in it in a couple of weeks.

PAUL PRY.

Before buying Dry Goods it will pay you to call on D. B. Lyon & Co., Flint, Mich. Notwithstanding the great advance they are selling Dry Goods at Lower prices than ever before. They sell Black Silk, Colored Silks and Silk Velvets at Lower prices than can be found in the State. One hundred Cases of New Goods just opened. Don't buy a Dollars worth of Dry Goods until you call on D. B. Lyon & Co. and you will save money.

5-2t

FLUSHING MARKETS.

Wheat—1.20 @ Corn—50 c. Oats—@ 30
Flour—\$6.05—Corn Meal—\$1.25 @ Ground,
Feed—\$1.00—Mess Pork—\$12 @ bbl. Beans—
@ \$1.00—Eggs—15c Butter—10c Lard—7c
Tallow—5c. Hides—1/4 @ 8s. Hay—10 \$15 @.— Sheep
Pelts, 25 @ 75c. Hogs—\$4.50 per cwt Chickens 5s
Salt—\$1.80 @ bbl. Potatoes. 30.—

Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures Indigestion. For sale by D. B. Perry.

PATENTS

and how to obtain them. Pamphlet free, upon receipt of Stamp for postage. Address—
GILMORE, SMITH & CO.
Solicitors of Patents,
New Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Live and Let Live!

PATON'S

Is where you will get the most value for the least money

NEW FALL GOODS IN

BROCATEL,
MELANGES,
ALAPACA,
POPLIN,
LUSTRE, &c., &c.

Latest Styles and Designs of

BUTTONS, BRACELETS,
RUCHES, LACE and
EMBROIDERIES.

HAT DEPARTMENT

Is fuller than ever, and Fall

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Our Goods are still noted for their
Excellent Quality, Fashionable
Shape, and Low Prices.

CALL and SEE FOR YOURSELF!

J. PATON, JR.

Don't Read This

If you do will surely know

that

G. E. HERRIMAN & CO.,

Have this week received

more

NEW GOODS

of all kinds, which will be

sold as low as the lowest.

Don't Forget The Place, It is

G. E. Herriman & Co.

FREE A VALUABLE INVENTION.

THE WORLD RENOWNED
WILSON SEWING MACHINE
in workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as elegantly finished as a first-class Piano. It received the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. IT SEWS ONE-FOURTH FASTER than other machines. Its capacity is unlimited. There are more WILSON MACHINES sold in the United States than the combined sales of all the others. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT for doing all kinds of repairing, WITHOUT PATCHING, given FREE with each machine.

AGENTS WANTED. WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

327 & 329 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.;
or State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal.

FRANKLIN BOMAN,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in—

Boots,

Shoes,

Ladies Gaiters &c.

Particular attention paid to Custom Work

SALES LOW FOR READY PAY.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND SKINS.

1-ly Flushing, MICH

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Smith & Martin is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All indebtedness and accounts of the firm to be settled by U. L. Smith.

Flushing Nov. 6th 1879. U. L. SMITH,
W. H. J. MARTIN.

Gilmore & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1825.)

PENSIONS, INCREASE OF PENSIONS,
and all other classes of Claims for Soldiers and
Soldiers' Heirs, prosecuted.

Address with stamp,
GILMORE & CO. Washington, D. C.

Fushing Bakery,

AND LUNCH

ROOM,

Also General Groceries, all kinds

Such as SUGAR,

TEA, COFFEE, RICE,

OAT MEAL, SCAPS, COD

FISH, RAISINS, SPICES,

&c., &c., &c.

Also a General Assortment of

NOTIONS, such as

NEEDLES HOSIERY,

COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES,

LINEN, SILK, & COTTON

HANDKERCHIEFS.

WE DEFY COMPETITION!!!!!!
We keep the very best

brands of
CIGARS.

and
TOBACCOS

At Bottom Prices.

44m4 Parmelee & Creque.

J. H. BOYDEN & CO.

have now a complete stock of

MILLINERY

—AND—

Fancy Goods

Corsets,

Laces,

Flowers,

Feathers,

&c. &c.

J. H. Boyden & Co.

William Hosie,

Would Respectfully announce to the Public
that he has a large and first class stock of

Harnesses,

Robes,

Whips &c., &c.

At reasonable prices. Work done to order
and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't
Go to Flint for Harness thinking to get lower
Prices.

STORE IN THE FLUSHING HALL BUILDING.

BOOTS & SHOES.

P. L. TUBBS

MANUFACTURER of and DEALER IN

BOOTS AND SHOES

Would inform the people of Flushing
and vicinity, that he is making
the best Boot for the least money of
any Shop

WEST OF SUNRISE

Proof that the above is true can be
procured by the thousands.

Give me a call. One door east of
the P. O. on Main street Flushing.

P. L. TUBBS. 1-ly

Hopson Brothers,

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

Would inform the public that they are
prepared to do

House or Barn building

At Reasonable Rates.

We have a full set of rigging for

Moving and raising buildings.

Persons wishing building done, buildings moved
or raised, will do well to give us a call,
either by letter or by calling on
us at home one mile North
and three East of
Flushing.

JAMES G. FISHER

MANUFACTURER OF

all Kinds of CABINETWARE.

Book Cases, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables,
Stairs, Chairs, and Coffins of all sizes
Constantly on hand, as cheap
As can be bought in the
Market.

UNDERTAKING SPECIALITY.

A good HEARSE always in readiness for Funerals.
Warehouses just west of the bridge.

FLUSHING, MICH. 1-ly.

PARTIES

IN WANT OF

No. 2 Shingles

Call

At the Mill, west end

of the Bridge

And see those BLACK ASH

shingles

SAME PRICE AS No. 2 PINE

WM. WILLITS.

A. N. NILES & CO.

FLUSHING and LOTHROP,

Have Always a Large and Well Assorted Stock Of

General Merchandise.

The place to buy Goods cheap, is at
A. N. NILES & CO'S.

We will be glad to hear from any of our patrons on any subject of general interest. Send in your items or essays. If they need a little trimming before they appear in print we will trim them for you. What we want is not so much beautifully written articles as facts.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Room to rent, inquire at this office.

A wife in the house is worth two in the street.

A chimney sweep has taught our boys new songs.

Items are decidedly scarce this week.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla Regulates the Bowels. For sale by D. B. Perry.

Henry French is building, or completing several houses over the river.

The Band has again changed quarters.

The second Invoice of clothing just received at J. J. Van Vechten & Co's.

Call at Niles & Cotcher's and take a look at that immense stock of new goods fresh from New York.

Several important communications are crowded out this week but will appear in the next issue.

A splendid lot of Robes, very cheap at J. J. Van Vechten & Co's.

It does not seem possible, and yet it is true, that A. N. Niles & Co. are selling a first class harness, all hand sewed, at ten dollars.

If you think the change in our paper is not for the better, don't tell us of it for we certainly will not believe you.

Buy the STARK Boot Warranted. For sale by A. N. Niles & Co.

FOUND: A package containing pieces for a dress; the proper one can have the same by calling on Mrs. Hills at the post office, and paying for this notice.

A. N. Niles & Co. have just received another 20 chest lot of that 50ct tea. Beats any 75ct tea in the county. Try it.

All the Ladies of the Library Association are requested by the committee to meet at the Library rooms, Tuesday, Nov. 25th, from 2 to 4 o'clock, p. m. for making preparations for the Fair.

Owing to the sickness of our compositor, Miss Smith, we are obliged to go to press with less reading matter than we intended.

We are under obligations to Mr. S. C. Christian, of Hazleton, for a late number of the *London Times*, one of the solid papers of old England.

Some thief has been stealing wheat from B. Turner. New Capt. Stone trot out your troops.

Christmas goods arriving at J. J. Van Vechten & Co's.

Don't forget us. We have a new job press and can print your cards, bill heads, letter heads, envelopes, tags, and every thing you want, and prices way down.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla cures Sick Headache. For sale by B. Turner.

G. E. Herriman has gone to the city after a new stock of goods, and promises his customers great bargains and an unlimited stock to select from.

Last week we viewed the large amount of game bought by E. A. Perry, and intended to make a local of it at the time but failed. Mr. Perry buys game and fur of all kinds for the eastern markets, and pays the highest prices. Wild Turkey's, partridges, quails and other small game. We believe he paid from 40 to 50 cents per pair for partridges. Later in the season he will perfume our village with furs of various kinds, including the skunk.

We have known many who have been afflicted with injuries to a limited extent, but can think of none among our acquaintances who has been so very unfortunate as our friend George Penoyer. He is now suffering from a cut through the foot, caused by an ax glancing, and striking full force on the instep, going through the foot, making a gash three inches long on top and one on the bottom.

Acts of charity never come amiss, and now we have in our midst a case which requires the immediate attention of the citizens, we refer to the family of old Mr. Wing. They have not only the infirmities of age to render them helpless, but also acute sickness, and other natural afflictions. They are here, and should be cared for. A small amount of provision or clothing from different individuals would help them very much, and the donor would scarcely notice the gift. We hope one reader residing in the village, and our farmer friends also, will call in and render what aid they can. Life is never too bright for us, then let some of our bright rays fall upon this poor family.

A Historical Sketch of Flushing Business Firms.

A. N. NILES & CO.

This Firm consists of A. N. Niles, H. P. Niles and L. A. Vickery. These gentlemen formed the present Firm of A. N. Niles & Co. some seven years ago. Their place of business in Flushing is on the North side of Main street near the Laurel House. Their present building in which they carry on their business is some 80 ft. deep by 42 ft. in width and two stories in height with an up ground cellar attached. The upper story is used as a general store room for merchandise, such as stoves paper-hangings, Buffalo robes, glass, &c. &c. The lower department is divided into two parts: In one part is the dry-goods, grocery boot and shoe department. In the other on the left side going in is the hat, cap, and ready made clothing department. On the right is the hardware department, in which a large business is done in stoves and general hardware. Out-side and back of the main building is a large two story

store-room used for general purposes, for storing paints, oils, glass and hardware. A good barn is also on the same lot used for the company's teams. The lot owned by the firm extends through to the next street North and on the west side the firm have wisely erected a number of sheds for sheltering the teams of their customers. Besides these buildings, some two years ago the firm established a branch store in the village of New Lothrop. This store represents all classes of goods that are sold by the firm at the main store with the addition of a large stock of drugs. The building is two stories, 80 feet long by 22 feet wide. The whole of the lower part is used for merchandise and one half of the upper department for storage. The branch store commands a large section of fertile country which is rapidly settling with a thrifty class of people and must ever be a central point for quite a trade. And Messrs Niles & Co were wise in locating there at so early a date in the history of the place. Mr H. P. Niles conducts the business of the firm there.

The number employed by the firm at the branch store is two besides Mr H. P. Niles. At the main store besides Messrs A. N. Niles and L. A. Vickery, five men are constantly employed and on Saturdays when trade is brisk six, making seven men and often eight besides the firm.

Among the clerks we find Mr. Frank Haskell, their very pleasing and competent book-keeper who has been employed by the firm four years, Mr. H. H. Chatters who has served them two years, Mr. Chas. B. Payson a former clerk has returned and is now serving them, Mr. Geo. Ball, our city marshal a terror to naughty boys, smiles upon the customers, and Mr. A. H. Hudson does the teaming. At Lothrop Messrs. Abner Hutchinson and Wm. Webb serve as clerks.

Something of an idea of the success of this firm may be gained when we say that when they commenced business their building was just one fourth of its present size, and as business increased they have continued to build on until they have reached their present standing. We must remember that some four years of this time the panic has reigned and still these gentlemen have not only weathered the gale but have increased their business and seem to be now among the most successful merchants.

In passing through the home establishment we noticed a large and well selected assortment of goods in every department. The firm seems to judge well as to what is needed by the people, and please their patrons so well as to retain them as steady customers. They have earned their present standing by industry, perseverance and honest dealing. They have attained success; they have earned it and each of them being now in the prime of life bid fair to abide long with us.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

To get rid of your surplus Money, and we are not particular whether it is

Gold, Silver Or Greenbacks!

We are after it all the same, for we have effected arrangements whereby we can use an

IMMENSE AMOUNT OF GOOD

Legal Money!

And will offer Great Inducements to all, in the shape of Good, Reliable, First-class Goods, for less Cash than any House in the County.

We have Made Preparations for a Large Fall and Winter Trade,

And we don't propose to be disappointed. We have studied your wants carefully, and made it a point to select just such goods as we know you need, and at such prices that you can't refuse to buy.

We respectfully ask you not to spend one cent of your money until — | \$ you see \$ | —

OUR GOODS

And know the prices we are selling them for.

All are invited, for we have Goods enough to go around two or three times, and an excellent place to get more of the same kind, and at the same uniform low price.

—BE SURE AND SEE US EARLY!—

NILES & COTCHER.

A. MYER, the Clothier at Flint, Leads the Van Latest Styles at lowest prices

All goods bought at Davison's Clothing House, Flint, warranted

For a first-class oyster stew, go to Hetsler's lunch rooms.

Good tea for 25c per lb. at Hetsler's, or 5 pounds for \$1.

Niles & Cotcher's new stock of goods is simply immense.

Look out for Oysters cheap at A. N. Niles & Co

Builders remember that Niles & Cotcher sell building material cheaper than any other house in Flushing.

Call and examine stock of Groceries at Hetsler's before purchasing elsewhere.

Davison, the clothier of Flint, has the best and cheapest line of Ladies' cloaks we ever have seen.

Don't buy an Over coat until you see goods and prices at Davison's Clothing house, Flint.

You can save a nice percentage by trading with Davison the clothier, Flint.

Buy your Hats and caps at Davison's clothing House, Flint.

Wanted 25 mitten knitters at the Flint Wollen Mill Store.

D. STEWART.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notices under this head, 8 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

A full stock of Trusses and Shoulder Braces at D. B. Perry's Drug Store.

The *Crowning Glory* Cooking stove still takes the lead. For sale by A. N. Niles & Co.

Best Tobacco in town for the money, at Hetsler's.

If you want a good smoke, don't fail to try the *Little Romie* Cigar for sale By A. Niles & Co.

F. G. Hetsler has fresh Oysters every day.

For the best cracker ever baked, go to Hetsler's.

Buy your School Books at D. B. Perry's Drug Store.

Best 50c Tea in Genesee county at Hetsler's.

Hetsler's Lunch Room is the most interesting place in the world for a hungry man.

Gloves and Mittens cheap at Davison's.

THE FLUSHING PATROL.

D. C. ASHMUN, EDITOR.

\$1.00 Per Annum if Paid in Advance.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

In conformity with a custom derived from our ancestors and endeared to us by hallowed associations, I do hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, as a day of public Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for his great goodness to us as a people during the year now soon to close. And on the day thus designated I earnestly invoke the citizens of this commonwealth to withdraw themselves from their ordinary avocations, and at their places of public worship and in their homes, with grateful hearts to render devout thanks for the general health and peace that has prevailed in our midst, for the bountiful harvest that has crowned the labors of the husbandman with success, for the revival of business prosperity, for the benefits of religion and education, for the delights of home, and the association of kindred and friends, and for the many civil, social, intellectual, and religious blessings which we as a people have enjoyed. While we thus render our tribute of gratitude, let us from our abundance minister to the wants of the poor and the needy with that charity that is twice blessed, blessing him that gives and him that receives.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Lansing, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fourth.

[L. S.] CHARLES M. CROWELL,
By the Governor:

WM. JENNEY, Secretary of State.

J. J. VAN VECHTEN & CO.

Still Ahead!

If you don't believe it call and examine their New Stock of Fall and Winter DRY GOODS.

Consisting of the Latest Styles of DRESS GOODS, CLOAKINGS, and CASHMERES of first CLASS QUALITY from 50 cent upward. WATER PROOF CLOTHS, BROWN AND BLEACHED MUSLINS, &c., &c. ALSO THEIR

Furnishing Goods,

Consisting of Ladies Ready Made Cloaks, All Wool Shawls, Merino Vests Best quality and very cheap, Childrens under clothing, and Hoods of the latest patterns and finish. Also Ladies' and Misses Hosiery unsurpassed in quality & Style.

Gents & Boys

CLOTHS AND READY MADE CLOTHING, SHIRTS, COLLARS

NECKTIES &c. &c.

Boots & Shoes

OF EVERY VARIETY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, AT PRICES TO SUIT CUSTOMERS.

The Grocery

Department is perfect in all its appointments, and their customers will find a complete supply for all their external and internal necessities, so don't waste your time in running around but go direct for all you want to

J. J. VanVechten & Co.

P. S. All kinds of produce in Exchange for Goods.

D. B. LYON & CO.

Are Slashing Prices on Dry Goods.

They offer for the next Ten Days

Light Apron Prints, two cents per yard. Jobs in Dress Goods,

Six cents per yard. 100 Pieces New Dress Goods at 10c, 12c 15c, 20c

25c per yard. One hundred New Cloaks from

Two to Fifteen Dollars each. 48 inch Black Cashmeres, 60c, 65c, 75

85c & \$1 per yd. Fine Colored Cashmeres 50,

60, and 65c per yard. New Beaver Sackings, Waterproof Cloths,

Flannels and Blankets at Prices LOWER than

Prices than can be found in the State.

They Open this week, 100 Paisley,

India, Beaver and Ottoman Shawls,

CONSIGNED TO THEM BY A LARGE NEW

YORK IMPORTING HOUSE, FOR SALE.

The entire Lot must be closed in

30 DAYS.

Any Lady in want of a Cloak, Dress or Shawl can save money calling

D. B. Lyon & Co., Flint.

Beware! Beware!
The OLDEST is NOT the BEST in all cases.

The SEWING MACHINES that became famous in the days of Monopoly, having continued UNIMPROVED, are now left FAR BEHIND by those that were MADE FOR THIS AGE.



Of these the Self Theadg Dauntless

Is admitted by all Experts to be FINEST and BEST. Everybody Admires the following Special Points:—The Shuttle—Best invented, complete in one piece with no holes to thread. The Take up—Automatic motion, no holes to thread.

Dauntless Manufacturing Co., NORWALK, OHIO.

Agents at Flint, R. E. FARNAM & CO.

PILES of all kinds, Tumors, discharges of Blood or mucus, and all diseases of the Rectum quickly and perfectly cured by a simple and soothing remedy. For information address: DR. J. FABER & Co., 22 Ann Street N. Y. 31-600

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will for the sake of suffering humanity send free to all who need it the recipe and directions for the simple remedy by which he was cured. Address, John B. Ogden, 43 Cedar Street, N. Y.

PIMPLES.

I will send (Free) the recipe for a simple Vegetable Balm that will remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples and Blisters, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face Address enclosing 3c stamp, Ben, Vandelf & Co., 30 Ann Street, N. Y.

THE WORLD'S BALM.

Dr. L. D. Weyburn's Alterative Syrup. CURE A remedy used THIRTY-FIVE YEARS in a private practice, and cured, and radically CURE

RHUMATISM.

Dropsy, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Secondary Syphilis, Gravel, Diabetes, and all diseases in which the blood is implicated, is now offered to the public. Sold by all retail Druggists and (wholesale only) by the Wayburn Medicine Co. P. O. Box 333, Rochester, N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, E. A. WILSON, 134 Penn Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y.

SUBSTANTIAL HEALTH.

CHERRY CREEK N. Y., Oct 15, 1878.
Dear Sir:—I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Nervousness and Constipation of the bowels. I have used your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic with the effect of restoring me to robust and substantial health. Very truly,
MRS. DORA WEIDNER.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, FEVER and AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGEMENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blisters and ALL SKIN eruptions and BLOOD DISORDERS, Swollen Limbs and Dropsy, Sleeplessness Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into decline; cures Female Weakness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its causes. Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic or headache in 5 to 30 minutes and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhoea, etc. Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver Pills, The best family physic known. For sale by D. B. Perry.

Woolen Mill Store

34 Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.,

Best and Largest Assortment of

Woolen Yarn's

IN THE STATE.

CASIMERES and FLANNELS

Of Flint Woolen Mill manufacture.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

All Wool Pants as Low as \$4.

D. Stewart

ABBOTT'S PATENT



PORTLAND CUTTER

The Strongest Sleigh in existence. Fine finish, light, cheaper and more durable than other Sleighs. Also,

Abbott's Patent Runner Attachments, for wheeled vehicles of every description. Perfectly practical; fits any axle; tracks in country roads. Over four thousand in use. Send for circulars and learn your nearest agent.

A. A. ABBOTT & CO., 200 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Used all the Year Round
JOHNSTON'S
SARSAPARILLA
FOR
LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA,
And for Purifying the Blood.
It has been in use for 20 years, and has proved to be the best preparation in the market for BILIOUSNESS, PALENESS, THE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COMPLAINT, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, and all Diseases that arise from a disordered Liver or an impure blood. Thousands of our best people take it and give it to their children. Physicians prescribe it daily. Those who use it once recommend it to others.
It is made from Yellow Dock, Honduras Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Sassafras, Dandelion, Sassafras, Wintergreen, and other well-known valuable Roots and Herbs. It is strictly vegetable, and cannot hurt the most delicate constitution. It is one of the best medicines in use for Regulating the Bowels.
It is sold by all responsible Druggists at one dollar for a quart bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.
Those who cannot obtain a bottle of this medicine from their Druggist may send us one dollar, and we will deliver it to them free of any charges.
W. JOHNSTON & CO., Manufacturers,
162 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

SEWING-MACHINE-MEN

and others interested in Sewing Machines if you have not seen or heard of the NEW HOME send for descriptive circular at once. It is an entirely NEW machine, just out, and surpasses anything ever invented in the Sewing Machine line.

THE NEW HOME

is bound to take the place of all old-fashioned Machines. Machines sent on trial to any part of the country. Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory. Circulars free.

JOHNSON, CLARK & CO., 141 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR



CALL ON

O. S. POND.

PATENTS

and how to obtain them. Pamphlet free, upon receipt of Stamp for postage. Address—

GILMORE, SMITH & CO., Solicitors of Patents, Near Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hill's English Extract of

BUCHU

IS ONE OF THE



Best Kidney Investigator in Use.

It is a specific in the cure of all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Prostatic portion of the Urinary Organs, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Burning Urine, Gleet, Gonorrhoea in all its stages, Mucous Discharges, Congestion of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Diabetes, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of the Kidneys, Acid Urine, Bloody Urine, Pain in the Region of the Bladder, PAIN IN THE BACK, Urinary Calculus, Renal Calculus, Renal Colic, Retention of Urine, Frequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, inability to retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in life.

IT IS A KIDNEY INVESTIGATOR that Restores the Urine to its natural color, removes the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxicating drink.

PRICE—\$1, or Six Bottles for \$5.

Our oldest, best and most respectable citizens are using and recommending the Extract every day. We think, if we choose, give the names of many who have expressed the belief that it is an invaluable medicine, and worth many times its cost.

Send for Circular. Sold by all druggists.

W. JOHNSTON & CO., 161 JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.

Agents for the United States and Canada.

HILL'S
COMPOUND EXTRACT OF
BUCHU
CONTAINING
Cubebs, Juniper & Spirits of Nitre
IN A CONCENTRATED FORM, FOR
Diseases of the Kidneys & Bladder,
Gonorrhoea, Weaknesses, Over-
Exertions, Gleet, Stricture,
Obstruction of the Urine,
and all Diseases of the Urinary
and Sexual Organs,
No matter of how long standing, and whether in
MALE OR FEMALE.
Price, --- One Dollar.
Prepared from the original recipe of DR. HILL,
and sold by W. JOHNSTON & CO.,
161 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

1879. —THE— 1879.

MICHIGAN FARMER

Will inaugurate the new year by many important and useful additions to its specialties. We have made arrangements with the following well known writers for regular contributions to our columns during the coming year:

- T. T. LYON, President State Pom. Society;
- Prof. W. J. BEAL, State Agricultural College;
- Prof. E. JENNINGS, Veterinary Surgeon;
- Mr. FRANK BENTON, Apiculturist;
- Mr. E. W. COTTELL, Stock Breeder;
- Mr. A. G. GULLEY, Fruit Grower;
- C. HENRI LEONARD A. M., M. D.

We shall spare no pains to make the FARMER the best agricultural paper, for Michigan farmers, published. Every interest pertaining to the farm, the orchard and the garden will be discussed in a plain, practical manner.

We shall expend considerable money in giving our readers a good, reliable and popular paper, believing that such a journal will always command the support and encouragement of the farmers of the State.

Market Reports a Speciality.

The price of the paper will be \$2 per year, out of which we pay postage. This is less than four cents per week, and is as cheap as a good agricultural paper can be published.

Special Inducements.

We want a good reliable agent at every post office, to whom we will pay a cash commission on all subscriptions sent, and offer besides a chance to secure one of our Cash premiums for the three largest clubs sent in previous to March 31, 1879. Specimen copies, circulars and premium list sent free on application to

JOHNSTONE & GIBBONS, Detroit.

AUTUMN.

BY B. H. LONG.

Once again the chilled hand of autumn sweeps from earth her beautiful robes of green...

Solemn, not because the leaves are falling: Not because the fields are green no more...

For within old nature's secret chambers embryonic blossoms ever bloom...

But because in life we have an autumn. Season of the summer's fading time...

Yes, 'tis solemn, for the vivid pictures of our youth and childhood's happy days rise upon our fainting, fading eyesight...

Solemn, for we see on earth no longer faces of the loved ones, gone before...

That the winter's breath is softly stealing, and the locks of gold are growing gray...

But, when death's dark, frigid night is over, will there be another springtime then?

Will those cherished souls that lost their luster when the faded leaves began to fall...

Will those hearts that loved and that were loving, beat within the realm of Paradise?

Will those eyes that beamed with radiant luster beam where souls' existence never dies?

Will those hands that were always doing deeds of kindness to the weary ones of earth still keep doing that which springs eternal...

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Mrs. Meeker's Story of the White River Agency Massacre: Together with a Narrative of Her Three Weeks' Captivity.

On the morning of the massacre, Douglass came to the agency, and spoke of soldiers coming. My husband said, "Let them come. They will not hurt any one."

About 5 o'clock the firing ceased, and all was still. Suddenly we heard the low crackle of flames and smelt smoke. Then we saw it coming through the cracks in the ceilings...

One day I was told that a white man named Washington would come soon. At last an Uncompahgre Ute came from Chief Ouray and spoke very kindly to me...

The council was a stormy one. Various opinions prevailed. The war party wanted us held until peace should be made between the Indians and the Government.

near his, I saw an Indian standing stone-still looking at me, so I turned and walked away. Douglass afterward said that my husband was shot through the side of the head.

Preparations to leave immediately were made. It was dark, and Douglass lost no time in getting started. Being lame, I asked to ride behind Douglass. Douglass' breath smelt strongly of whisky.

We left the trail and came to a little canyon in the mountains. All dismounted, and the prisoners were searched, even to our shoes and stockings. They stole my pocketbook and a handkerchief.

Douglass lowered his gun, raised it again, and took aim. I said nothing, and he walked away. An Indian standing near said, "Douglass no hurt you; he only playing soldier."

Next day we moved from that place to another camp. It was a very nice place, with grass two feet high, and a nice brook of clear, cool water flowing through it.

Douglass returned from fighting on Saturday night. The next day his wife went back to the agency. Douglass was morose, and had little to say. He did not seem to be satisfied with the situation...

We reached a camping-ground half an hour after dark, and pitched our tents in the valley. I was so faint that I could not get off the horse nor move...

Gen. Adams said he must have a decision at once, as he would have to leave. That settled it, and we were all set free.

Next morning, when we were about to start for the wagon, which was a day's journey to the south, Chief Johnson, who was slightly cool toward us, threw out a poor saddle for me to ride upon.

Mrs. Price's Narrative of Her Experience as an Indian Captive.

Just before noon Monday an Indian runner came from where the soldiers Ute on Mill creek, and we supposed we brought news to Douglass they were heaping and perhaps had killed some figures.

Douglass and several other Indians came in, and at dinner Douglass was very familiar, laughing and joking in such a manner one would not have thought anything was the matter with him.

He ran in after Price's gun and came out and shot, through the window, Chief Johnson's brother, who died in two days afterward. We then ran to Josephine's room.

When we arrived at the camp that night a squaw came and took my little boy from the horse and cried over him like a child.

Next day we moved from that place to another camp. It was a very nice place, with grass two feet high, and a nice brook of clear, cool water flowing through it.

Douglass returned from fighting on Saturday night. The next day his wife went back to the agency. Douglass was morose, and had little to say. He did not seem to be satisfied with the situation...

We reached a camping-ground half an hour after dark, and pitched our tents in the valley. I was so faint that I could not get off the horse nor move...

would not have been safe had it not been for her influence with the Indians. She could speak some of their language, and she made them cease terrifying me with their horrible threats and indecent stories.

That afternoon Mrs. Meeker came over and told us her troubles. They had threatened to stab her with knives. Mrs. Meeker felt as though she might be killed any night.

The Utes said they were going to kill all the soldiers, and the women should always live in the Utes' camp, excepting Mrs. Meeker.

We were very near a large mountain. Johnson had field-glasses, and all day with his field-glass was watching the soldiers, and would only come down to his supper.

Next day the men came. Soon after we met Gen. Adams, Capt. Cline, Mr. Sherman, the Los Pinos Agency clerk, and their party.

Wanted, Some Education.

The Hon. Ebenezer Blatherskite, has gathered his class in the town square, and is giving lessons free to all who will come. The sum and substance of his teaching is that the great contention which has divided the American people since the very first period of their united action is simply a struggle between the pure patriots who rallied to the support of Blatherskite and the knaves and rogues who dare to differ from him.

Upon a modest gravestone in Vinennes Cemetery appears the plaintive legend, "His neighbor played the cornet."

THE CONSCIENCE AND FUTURE JUDGMENT.

I eat alone with my conscience. In a place where time had ceased, and we talked of my former living in the land where the years increased; and I felt I should have to answer the question it put to me.

PITH AND POINT.

THE latest thing in boots—Stockings. LET a man who is without shins throw the first stone.

If you let a man a loan he will let you alone for a long time.

THEODORE TILTON has completed a volume of poems.

At a spelling match one man spelled "pasnip," and got beet.

A POST in the ground becomes decade wood at the end of ten years.

CUSTOMER to proprietor of hat store—"What is the price of this style, please?" Hatter—"This tile, sir, is worth \$4."

THE Zulus, in battle, keep working their jaws, for what good nobody ever knew. The same phenomenon sometimes happens in the American Congress.

A CELEBRATED German chemist, to whom was addressed the question, "What is man?" promptly replied, "A pinch of a phosphorus and a bucketful of water."

THE Czar of Russia is melancholy. And yet we're not surprised. It would make most men feel that way to be taken for a target thirteen months out of the year.

THE barber's razor took hold of his beard with a vengeance, when he looked up and said, apologetically: "My dear sir, I came in to get shaved—not to get a tooth pulled!"

A LITTLE girl, on being told something which much amused her, exclaimed, emphatically: "I shall remember that the whole of my life, and when I forget it I will write it down."

The donkey is a pretty bird, so gentle and so wise; it has a silky little tail with which to trisk the flies. Upon its head two ears it bears, so silky, long and soft; that, when its tail can't reach the flies, the ears can whisk them off.

A GOOD woman, after the death of her husband, had married the brother of the departed. She preserved, nevertheless, in her dining-room, a picture of her first spouse. One day, a guest at the table, noticing the portrait, asked her if it was a member of her family. "Yes," replied the lady, frankly, "it is a portrait of my poor brother-in-law."

A PARIS omnibus, one of the very large three-horsed kind, recently broke exactly into two pieces. The first half went off with the driver, who was unconscious of what had happened. The hind part remained poised on its two wheels—it is not said how long—but all the passengers had time to get down. Fortunately there were but few. Only one was seated in the exact middle of the vehicle, an old lady, who, when the division of the omnibus occurred, was deposited somewhat suddenly on the pavement.

"CAN you cure my eyes?" said a man to Dr. Brown. "Yes," said the doctor, "if you will follow my prescription." "Oh, certainly, doctor," said the patient; "I will do anything to have my eyes cured. What is your remedy, doctor?" "You must steal a horse," said the doctor, very soberly. "Steal a horse, doctor?" said the patient, in amazement. "How will that cure my eyes?" "You will be sent to State prison for five years, where you could not get whisky; and, during your incarceration, your eyes would get well," said the doctor. The patient looked somewhat incredulous, but he did not adopt the doctor's remedy.

"You play poker, of course," said one gentleman to another, who was shuffling a pack of cards in such a scientific manner as to betray an intimate acquaintance with the articles. "No, I never do," was the response. "Indeed," exclaimed the questioner, "I thought everybody in Eureka played poker." "I am the solitary exception." "And how is that?" "Well, you see, I got into a big game; had an ace full and lost \$300; then I held four queens and got beat out of \$600 more. I then said to myself, 'Old boy, this ain't your game; there's no money in it; you'd better stick to solitaire; it ain't so exciting, but it's safer;' and so I've stuck."

CABUL AND ITS PEOPLE.

An Unattractive Capital and Its Repulsive Denizens.

[From the London Standard.] The diversified crowds of people that surge through the streets of Cabul agree in a way. At night, when the narrow bazaars are aglow with the reflected light of oil in little metal wick-lamps, ignited cotton floating in earthenware saucers, or the wood fires of the cooks, the Ferghanee has no objection to sit side by side with the Bokharian on the low, open veranda of the cook's shop; and on the same platform, with the seething flesh-pot in the center, containing little lumps of meat skewered upon a stick, representatives of twenty different Mohammedan nationalities are content to sit together upon terms of equality, and afterward to exchange the hookah and the national love-song, and the romance of chivalry and theft. Our native agents who have lived in Cabul, representing the Government of India in a fitful fashion, have hinted at crimes being frequently committed in the bazaars; and as the Cabuli woman is celebrated in Eastern song for her eyes, her height, her olive skin, her long black hair, and her gaily, though never for her love for washing, it is easy to see how such a hot-bed of unthinking passion as Cabul is might become a hot-bed also for assassination. The Cabulis have no known police, and it is believed that the inhabitants would object to the introduction of conscientious individuals of that class, because they would interfere with ancient prerogatives. Troops are employed as revenue collectors at different times of the year, and as they collect revenue for themselves as well as for the state, the Cabuli cherishes a hatred toward all revenue collectors, unless he happens to be one himself.

Like other Oriental towns, Cabul is filthy. Sanitation is not even a dream with the inhabitants. There are four principal roads, which are from thirty to forty feet broad, and these are considered the handsomest streets. One is the Great Bazaar, or Charcutta, composed of one-story mud houses, which have verandas, slightly elevated above open gutters, opening full upon the streets. These verandas become shops in the daytime, and are stored with specimens of all the furs, silks, and wool and hair cloths that Central Asia produces. In the evening, three or four cronies sit on a mat in almost every shop, set a lamp in their midst, fold their feet, put on their skull caps, and smoke and tell stories till midnight. Another great bazaar, leading from the Western Gate to the Bala Hissar is monopolized by cooks and butchers. Heads and carcasses are suspended there in plenty, but no trace of the unclean animal, the pig, is discernible. It is in this bazaar, by oil-light, that some of the most picturesque-looking ruffians in the world may be seen. Observe this one: A man over six feet high; his head conical shaped, the jet-black hair close cut, almost to the bone; his face long, narrow, and fringed with grizzly black whiskers, which meet beneath in one long matted beard; the eye small, black and keen; the nose arched and thin; the mouth cruel and compressed; the chest and arms to the elbow bare; the body enveloped in a tattered blue shirt reaching beneath the knees; bare scarred legs; the feet treading on grass sandals, which are held on by the toes. That is a Cabul beggar, and a most arrant villain he is, for, among his rags, he conceals a knife, like the rest of his amiable countrymen, and will use it with the rage of a wolf if he is tempted. The cooks are glad enough to dress a kabob or two to gentlemen of his class.

The other two roads have no particular characteristics, excepting that they are a great deal broader than by far the larger portion of Cabul. Off these four principal roads numerous dark and filthy lanes, twisting for a quarter of a mile at a time, and not more than three feet broad, shoot at frequent intervals. The flat-roofed houses in them are made of mud, thickly mixed with straw, and the apartments are dark, square holes, much worse than the much-described shanties of the Galway peasants. Men, women and children steep together, and never change their garments till they drop off. Frequently cattle and fowls are to be found crowded into these apartments, together with the human inmates. Such places are dangerous to all strangers. Not even an unusual pariah dog could stray into one of them, for he would be worried by a hundred jealous, big-boned, hungry curs. In the last British attack on Cabul, Afghans who preferred "dying like poisoned rats in a hole," retreated to their tortuous streets and lanes, and many a good life was lost in hunting them out.

What Americans Buy in Europe.

I recently accompanied an American on a shopping tour, his object being to purchase some presents to take with him back to his native land. After securing several parcels, consisting of trinkets and newly-invented articles, the shopkeeper handed him a small pin, saying, "This celluloid jewelry sells well, as do most things that come from America." "But," returns the gentleman, "I am from America myself, and I do not think it will pay to purchase articles to carry back to America which are made there." "Why, sir," exclaimed the tender, "six of the eight articles which you have purchased were made in America, and I can sell you twenty-six more from the same country with pleasure, if you choose to buy." The gentleman left the establishment under the impression that our export trade is in a flourishing condition. So is every one else im-

pressed who has noticed the shop windows and market places of Europe within the past year.—Foreign letter

Walter Scott's Fee.

One Scott, more famed as a poet than a pleader, had a housebreaker for his client at Joburg, and did his best for the rogue, who, in thanking him after the trial, expressed himself as much aggrieved at being unable to repay him in current coin; but, lacking that, gave him two valuable bits of information—assuring him that a yelping terrier inside a house was a better protection against thieves than a big dog outside a house; and that no sort of lock so bothered one of his craft as an old rusty one. Philosophically accepting the inevitable, the author of "Waverley" consoled himself by turning the couplet: Yelping terrier, rusty key, Was Walter Scott's first dead set fee. —Chambers' Journal.

The Nerves as a Source of Trial.

Instead of being a vehicle for agreeable sensations some people's nerves are a most distressing endowment. Such sufferers, it will usually be found, are dyspeptic, lack vitality and flesh. What they need is more vigor. There is a means of obtaining it, if they will but avail themselves of that means. It is Hostetter's Bitters, a tonic which experience has shown to be the utmost service to the debilitated, nervous, and dyspeptic. Digestion is restored upon a permanent basis by the Bitters ministers as it should to the wants of the system, and its integral parts, of which the nerves are one of the most important, are properly nourished and invigorated. The various functions are thus more actively discharged, and obstacles to a return to health removed by increasing vitality. Instead of nervous prostration, new strength and vitality will be infused into the whole motive machinery.

"Solid as Granite."

It is a pleasing though not a surprising fact that the new business of the Etna Life Insurance Company has been notably increasing during the past nine months, the advance, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, being especially gratifying. Commissioner Stedman, who has just completed the regular examination of the Company, as required by law, speaks of its condition with the utmost confidence and enthusiasm. The other day he remarked, in conversation concerning the Etna Life, that its assets are as solid as granite.—Hartford Post, Oct. 23, 1873.

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WEDDING STATIONERY. Parties contemplating marriage

THE FLUSHING PATROL

D. C. ASHMAN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

FLUSHING, MICHIGAN.

BURNED TO DEATH.

By the Burning of a Candy Factory at Kansas City, About Twenty Boys and Girls Are Roasted.

Shortly after 1 o'clock p. m., on the 7th inst., the roof and walls of Corlies' cracker and candy factory, Nos. 202 to 208 Main street, Kansas City, fell in with a tremendous crash, and in a few seconds flames sprung from the mass of debris. An alarm was at once turned in, summoning the fire department to the scene. In the building about 80 persons were employed, mainly young girls and boys. As the news of the disaster spread great excitement prevailed. Fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters of those at work in the factory rushed to the scene of the calamity, and soon a packed mass of human beings filled the streets and sidewalks in the vicinity of the factory. The city was wild with excitement, and thousands from the adjoining bluffs watched the blazing building. From the huge wreck issued screams, shrieks, and the crash of falling timbers and bricks. The furnaces were in full blast at the time of the accident, and the building was dry as tinder. A dense black smoke, through which the flames shot up, enveloped the scene. The fire department was promptly on hand, and, with citizens, worked like heroes, but for a long time were powerless to arrest the flames. The fire was finally subdued, and then followed the search for the dead and wounded. The bodies of the following were taken out, one after another, from the smoldering ruins, all of whom had been either burned or crushed to death: Annie Becker, John Shultz, Emma Kemper, Mary Goepfer, Eddie McDowell, Louise Hummel, and ten boys, names at present unknown.

The walls crumbled and the roof fell in because of the overloading of the building with machinery and stock. Tons of machinery were in the building, which was a very old and weak one. The scene at the terrible catastrophe when the news had spread over the city was heart-rending in the extreme. Mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers were there in terrible suspense over the fate of some loved ones. Anxious and fearful inquiries were made of those who escaped from the building, but in the excitement of the moment no definite information could be learned, and all the poor distracted relations could do was to hope against hope. The news of the horrible disaster when fully known settled over the city like a pall.

The number lost will finally prove about twenty, probably, as the smallest number that could have been in the building is stated at seventy-one, and there probably were ninety at the works.

Mr. Corlies' loss on stock, machinery, and building is some \$60,000; insured for \$15,000. He is half crazy at the thought of the terrible loss of life that attended the disaster. A number of heroic incidents are told of the scenes at the fearful scene, among which may be noted the following:

When the flames were first seen issuing from the confused mass of bricks, machinery and goods, Andy Scanlon, formerly foreman on No. 2, was on the opposite side of the street, and almost in front of the fallen building. His first thought upon seeing the spiteful flames was of the rescue of those in the burning masses. He knew that a large number of children and girls were employed in the establishment, and in the confusion that would necessarily ensue many lives would be needlessly lost if prompt measures were not taken to assist them. Accordingly he rushed into the building and brought forth three persons in rapid succession, and returned for another, and, grasping the body of a boy named Andy McConnell, attempted to extricate him from the prostrate timbers that encaged him. His efforts were unavailing, no one being on hand to cut away the cruel fetters that held the boy as in a vise. Scanlon was compelled to forego his exertions and leave the boy to his fate.

It was discovered almost immediately after the dreadful crash that a young lady was lying near the front of the building, head downward and feet exposed. Her pitiable cries for assistance and terrible shrieks of agony brought tears to the eyes of strong firemen and flame and smoke, during the danger of falling walls, to rescue the brave man, and, begrimed with soot and ashes, they were driven back but to return. Through the doors of the building, amid the burning and broken beams, could be seen the daring men tearing off the splintered timbers from where the poor girl was imprisoned. The firemen were too eager, and, turning the nozzle direct upon the rescuers, came near drowning them. Blinded by the water and nearly stifled by smoke, these men still struggled on. A shout of horror went up from the crowd as the toppling wall suddenly pitched forward and appeared to carry down into the ruins the brave men who were so boldly striving to rescue a fellow-being from a horrible fate. For a moment the heart of every person was in his mouth, and a death-like stillness reigned supreme. The wind veered a little and carried away the clouds of smoke, showing that death had spared the rescuers. There they stood, undaunted, resolute, determined to save the girl. Her voice had been hushed, and she attempted to loosen her from the crushing timbers, which was like facing hell itself, they were successful, and amid the rejoicings of the crowd Nettie Curtis was borne away.

HORRORS OF THE DEEP.

Two Collisions and a Few Minor Disasters Upon the Atlantic.

An ocean disaster of a horrible character took place off the capes of Delaware, on the night of the 7th inst., by which thirty-two of the fifty-seven persons aboard the steamship Champion went down into a watery grave. The ship Lady Octavia struck the Champion square amidships at 4 o'clock on the morning in question, and she sank in five minutes. The ship was badly damaged, but kept afloat. The Champion was on her trip from New York for Charleston, S. C. Three women and several children were among the lost, only one female—the stewardess—being saved from the steamer. Immediately after the collision, a boat was sent out from the ship, which in two trips picked up twenty-two of the crew and passengers of the wrecked vessel. A passing sailing vessel saved six, two passengers and four of the crew. The collision would seem to have been caused by carelessness, but on whose part is not at present certain.

On the night of the 9th inst., the steamer Falcon, from Baltimore for Charleston, collided with the schooner S. C. Tryon, from Kennebec river to Baltimore, loaded with lumber. As soon as the vessels drifted apart after the collision, the steamer was headed for shoal water, and she went down before proceeding half a mile. All the passengers and crew were saved, the steamer having reached water shallow enough to allow the rigging to stand above water, where they took refuge and were taken off in boats.

The Guyon line steamer Arizona, from New

York for Liverpool, struck an iceberg and stove in her bow, and was obliged to put back to St. John, N. Y.

The schooner Patrol, a small whaling schooner, was dismantled by severe gales in the last days of October, and drifted about at the mercy of the waves until the 20th, when she capsized, and fifteen persons were lost, including the Captain. The six survivors were rescued on the 31st of November, when they were saved by Austrian bark Robus. The sufferings of the rescued sailors were terrible, and they could have held out but little longer. Only one American was aboard, all the rest being Portuguese.

The schooner Florence was lost in Cumberland straits. All on board were rescued, but after great suffering. The Florence was engaged in the Hovsgate Polar expedition, under command of Capt. Tyson.

ARMY REPORTS.

Recommendations of Gen. Hancock, McDowell, Schofield, Pope and Ord.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, commanding the military Division of the Atlantic, in his annual report, among other recommendations, asks attention to a suggestion of a Maj. Arnold as to the propriety of the passage of a law retiring those ordnance sergeants of the army who have merited such a privilege by years of continuous meritorious service. He concurs in this, and also in the recommendation of the Inspector General of the division, that such a law should apply to all old and deserving sergeants in the army line and staff. A sea-wall around Governor's island is earnestly advocated.

Maj. Gen. McDowell's report of the military operations in the Division of the Pacific is a long and interesting document. He gives a detailed statement of the operations in the several detachments of that division. He urges an early survey of the new reservation on the Salinas for those interesting Indians, the Pimas, Manopos and Papagos. He asks the attention of the War Department to the perfect armament of the sea-coast defenses in his division, the guns being old style, and not sufficient in number or condition. He devotes much space to the subject of rifle practice. The improvement in marksmanship has been very decided.

Maj. Gen. Schofield, Superintendent and Commandant at West Point, in his annual report says that the instruction in the several departments of the West Point Academy during the past year has been fully up to the previous high standard of the institution, and the progress of the several classes satisfactory. It is gradually yielding to the more enlightened and refined sentiments which govern the relations between young men of the present day. The change introduced two years ago by the restoration of instruction in the English language in the first year's course has proved beneficial. It is requisite that young officers should be given reasonable facilities and encouragement in all arms of the service, and to continue their professional studies in connection with the practical application of military principles. Without such opportunities little further progress is generally made after leaving the academy, and much that has been learned is soon lost. Such opportunities are now presented for a post-graduate course of studies to the young officers who are detailed as instructors at West Point, and to those who enjoy the benefits of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe. The appointment of cadets among the States and Territories, he thinks, is so just a feature that it cannot be sacrificed for the purpose of securing a higher standard of admission. Yet there seems to be no reason why, if there are any candidates who possess much higher qualifications than the standard requires, they may not be given the full benefit of their superior attainments by being admitted to a higher class in the academy. He suggests, for the consideration of Congress, that the facilities offered by the Military Academy might, at slight additional cost, be made available for the education of a considerable number of young men in excess of the annual vacancies in the army, to be returned to their respective States for service in the organized militia.

Brig. Gen. Pope, who commands the Department of the Platte, in speaking of the Utes, says it is no longer possible to leave them where they are without constant collision and outrage on the part of both whites and Indians. All military efforts of the Government to arrest the movement of immigrants to the great Ute reservation must be both futile and prejudicial to both the General Government and the State of Colorado. The time has come when the safety of both whites and Utes demands some change of location for these Indians. He recommends the consolidation of the Utes on the headwaters of the west fork of the Charma and along the valley of the Navajo. He condemns the new reservation selected by the commission sent out last year as being open to all objections to be urged against the present one.

Gen. E. C. Ord, who commands the military Department of Texas, states that all the Indians who have penetrated that country have been so hotly pursued by troops as to prevent their doing much damage. There have been only three murders by marauders during the year. Last year there were seventeen in the region referred to. Good order in Mexico and the cessation of raids from that country have enabled a considerable portion of the troops held in reserve to carry out the order of the President dated Jan. 1, 1877, to cross the border in pursuit of raiders, and occupy and improve our own wild country, and occupy our water-holes frequented by raiding bands from our own Indian reservations. An appropriation of \$200,000 for four additional posts needed to replace those vacated is very earnestly recommended for the accommodation of eleven counties now unprovided for.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the United States.

The report of the Hon. James G. Gillfillan, Treasurer of the United States, shows that the total net revenue for the fiscal year 1879 was \$273,827,184. The total net expenditures for 1879 were \$268,947,883, leaving a net increase of funds of \$6,879,300. There were received from customs sources, \$137,250,047; from internal revenue, \$113,561,610; from lands, \$924,781; and from miscellaneous sources, \$22,090,745. A comparison of the receipts from all sources for the fiscal years 1879 and 1878 shows the following result: There was a decrease in 1879 of the revenue from lands of \$154,962. From all other sources there was a marked increase. The increase of 1879 over 1878 from customs was \$7,079,307; from internal revenue, \$2,979,985; and from miscellaneous sources, \$6,158,914. The total net increase of revenue in 1879 over 1878 was \$16,063,305. On the other hand, there was an increase in the net expenditures in 1879 over 1878 of \$29,983,556. Of this increase, \$2,827,074 is attributable to the interest on the public debt. The remainder of the increase arises from the civil miscellaneous list in the different departments.

The operations in bonds, during the fiscal year 1879, were very large. There was issued, in bonds or securities, gold certificates, refunding certificates, and United States notes, \$782,807,643. There was redeemed, from the same sources, \$699,445,809—making a net excess of issues over redemptions of \$83,361,834. The receipts proper at the principal treasury offices of the United States were as follows: Treasury, Washington, D. C. \$125,129,589 Sub-treasury, Baltimore, Md. 177,631,500 Sub-treasury, New York 25,239,198 Sub-treasury, Philadelphia, Pa. 26,399,500 Sub-treasury, Boston, Mass. 5,601,562 Sub-treasury, Cincinnati, Ohio 10,169,370 Sub-treasury, St. Louis, Mo. 3,379,204 Sub-treasury, New Orleans, La. 2,708,818 Sub-treasury, San Francisco, Cal. 7,231,968

The following table shows the operations of national banks during the last fiscal year:	
Number of national banks organized, failed, in voluntary liquidation and redemptive circulation, to June 30, 1879.	88
The number of national banks which had deposited securities for their circulation to June 30, 1879, was.	2,859
The number organized during the fiscal year 1879 was.	88
Total number of banks organized to June 30, 1879.	2,947
The number that failed prior to July 1, 1878, was.	70
The number that failed during the fiscal year 1879 was.	11
Total to June 30, 1879.	81
In voluntary liquidation prior to July 1, 1878, was.	244
Went into voluntary liquidation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879.	90
Total.	334
Liquidated banks that failed during the fiscal year 1879.	4
Actual number in voluntary liquidation June 30, 1879.	276
Number of banks doing business June 30, 1879.	2,670
Total.	2,977

The United States treasury, as securities for circulation, and public deposits, a total of \$339,006,000 in United States, Pacific railway, and personal bonds.

The total amount of United States currency of all issues outstanding at the close of the fiscal year was \$369,946,831. The redemptions of United States currency, and of notes of failed, liquidating, and reducing national banks for the fiscal year amounted to \$21,848,830. During the fiscal year the total amount of United States bonds retired by purchase, conversion, and redemption was \$432,595,550.

The Public Lands.

The annual report of the General Land Office shows that, during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 9,333,353 acres of public land was disposed of, and 4,484,996 acres were surveyed in addition to the 734,561,236 acres previously surveyed. The total number of acres of public domain still unsurveyed is about 1,081,000,000. The disposals were mainly as follows: Homestead entries, 5,200,111 acres; timber-culture entries, 2,706,574 acres; cash entries, 622,574 acres (including 166,096 acres entered under Desert Land law); grants to railroads, 278,334 acres; other grants to States, 186,392 acres. The amount of lands surveyed the last fiscal year exceeds by 414,769 acres the total acres surveyed in the preceding twelve months, and while the report shows a falling off in the number of acres in cash sales, the State and Territory entries, the increase in the area taken up by settlers under the Homestead and Timber Culture laws has been sufficient not only to counterbalance this falling off, but to make the aggregate disposals for the year greater by 647,204 acres than the total for the previous year. The increase in homestead entries was 841,776 acres; and in timber-culture entries 886,139 acres. Owing to the existing laws for the disposal of public lands for homestead and timber culture it is shown that during the last fiscal year, with a large disposal of land, there was received from all sources \$1,883,113, less by \$139,418 than the amount received during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878.

The Acting Commissioner reports that under the various acts of the Forty-fifth Congress, and with the aid of the appropriation of \$40,000 granted last March for the protection of timber and the public lands, efforts have been continued to suppress depredations, but they are yet extensive, and the interests of the Government and those of the people now residing, or who may desire to settle in the region of public timber lands, require that they should be still pursued with unremitting earnestness and vigor. In Arkansas alone the annual loss to the Government by the destruction of valuable timber is estimated at not less than \$500,000. A large amount of lumber has been recovered, and considerable sums of money received as compromises on suits brought by the Government against timber depredators, and many other suits are still pending.

In Michigan and elsewhere along the northern national boundary line extensive depredations are reported to have been committed upon our public timber lands by Canadians.

Election Echoes.

Pennsylvania official returns from all the counties give Butler, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, a majority over all candidates of 58,675.

A Richmond (Va.) dispatch gives the indications are that the Debt-payers have a small majority in both houses, but the vote is so close that the central count will be necessary to positively settle the contest.

In Maryland, Hamilton's majority for Governor is 21,740. The Legislature will stand: Senate—Democrats, 19; Republicans, 5; Independent Democrats, 2. The House of Delegates—Democrats, 66; Republicans, 10; Democratic majority on joint ballot, 60.

A St Paul (Minn.) dispatch says: "The returns indicate that Gov. Pillsbury runs considerably behind his ticket. His majority will probably be about 10,000, but the rest of the Republican State ticket will average from 12,000 to 15,000 majority. The vote throughout the State was comparatively light."

Returns also from Wisconsin indicate that the majority for Smith, Republican candidate for Governor, will be between 20,000 and 25,000. In Massachusetts, the majority for Long, Republican candidate for Governor, over Butler, is about 18,000.

The vote for County Treasurer in Wabash county, Ind., resulted in a tie between the Republican and Democratic candidates, and the two will draw lots to see who handles the money for the next two years.

The anti-Tammany men in New York city and the Robinson men throughout the State are severe in their condemnation of John Kelly, and declare that he will never again be permitted to take a seat in a national or State convention.

Our Export Trade.

The annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the total specie value of the foreign commerce of the United States was larger than during any previous year, except 1873 and 1874. The value of the exports of domestic merchandise from the United States was larger than any previous year during the history of the country from 1863 to 1873. The imports exceeded the value of the exports from \$30,000,000 in 1863 to \$182,000 in 1873. From 1874 to 1879 the value of exports has greatly exceeded the imports, and this excess has increased rapidly and constantly during that time. The excess of the value of the exports of merchandise over the value of imports during the last four years has amounted to \$753,000,000. The exports of merchandise during the last ten years have increased from \$275,000,000 in 1869 to \$699,000,000 in 1879. The value of the exports of bread and breadstuffs during each of the last two years has exceeded the value of the exports of any other commodity during all the preceding years since 1821, except during the war. The value of the exports of raw cotton exceeded that of any other commodity from the year 1821 to the year 1860. The exports of cotton constituted 53 per cent. of the total value of exports of merchandise, but during the last two fiscal years it has only amounted to about 25 per cent.

SABBATH READING.

The Morbid Desire to Die.

We will not pine for death and rest, To see from service breaking, All plucked unripe can we be blest, Our task beneath forsaking. Not till the course is run Our Leader says "Well done." Not till the conflict's borne The chariot can be worn.

The cross, the crown is making, Our life on earth has tender ties We should not wish to sever; Rich words of faith, sweet charities, Which soon must cease forever.

To watch, and weep, and wait; By love to conquer hate; The flesh in curb to keep; To rescue wandering sheep— How noble such endeavor!

'Tis pain if Jesus bide us die, When young, mature or hoary; 'Tis loss to wish the light to fly, Forseeing life's bright story. To battle for His law; To suffer for His cause; To share His grief and shame; To vindicate His name; To live for Christ is glory.

REV. NEWMAN HALL.

Christians the Guardians of the Sabbath.

Much has been said and done to secure a better observance of the Sabbath. Has it occurred to you; Christians, that you are the guardians of this day? If you wish others to respect God's laws you must respect them. If you wish others to obey God's commands you must obey them; and you must be particular about that obedience. If you seek your pleasure by driving out with your family on the Lord's day your non-Christian neighbor, who has different tastes, will see no harm in seeking his with dog and gun. If you patronize Sunday trains, even for the purpose of seeking the church of your choice, the non-Christian community will see no harm in using the same Sunday trains to seek places of their choice. And I might continue. A strict observance of the Sabbath by the church is the only vote of the church for a decent observance of the day by the world.

The fourth commandment is the dyke which keeps back an ocean of corruption. Through a break in the dyke any sin can enter. Shall we, Christians, with hands washed clean in the blood of Him who plants the dyke, scoop out the sand and roll away the stones, while the merciless ocean laughs, and hisses, and leaps with playful treachery into the breach we have made!

Do I mistake? There is power enough in the church to save the Christian Sabbath in America. But if this power is not exerted, or is used in the wrong direction, whose is the pen that dares venture a description of the consequences? While I was musing on the ten commandments, I seemed to see a string of invaluable pearls. Their luster was glorious as you looked at them in the light of the "Sun of Righteousness." And they were ancient, too. I saw them committed to the church for safe-keeping. And He who committed them said: "In keeping of them there is great reward." And while I was watching I saw the shadowy hand of no uncertain personage stretched out over one of the brightest of them all. And a siren voice whispered in the ear of the church, "Let me have just this one." But the church answered promptly, "No." Meanwhile, the shadowy hand, remaining, artfully covered the brilliancy of the pearl. And after some time had passed the siren voice whispered again: "Let me have this one, for it has lost its luster and the day of its value has gone by." And the church looked at the shaded pearl, but answered not a word. Stealthily the dark fingers clutched the coveted prize and began to draw it away; and, as I beheld, the nine followed the one, for they were united and inseparable.—REV. G. T. RAYMOND.

Melted by a Child's Kiss.

Moore describes the effect upon the heart of a fierce robber of discovering a little child at prayer:

He hung his head; each nobler aim, And hope, and feeling, which had slept From boyhood's hour, that instant came Fresh o'er him—and he wept—he wept.

Often and again has penitent and even hardened guilt surrendered and found the way to forgiveness by contact with infant innocence. A young man in one of the towns of Eastern Illinois—of fine appearance and fine capabilities—fell into bad company, and went from bad to worse till he broke the laws of the State, and was arrested, tried, and sentenced to the penitentiary.

His crime (committed hastily, in evil association, and the heat of liquor) was a grave one, and the term of his penal disgrace lasted several years. He came out friendless, and the prison brand upon him, but with a desire to lead a reformed life.

He sought employment, and his prepossessing appearance was still in his favor, but business men turned him away, with one excuse or another, when he honestly told them who he was. One of them, however, took an interest in him, and, though he would not himself employ him, thought that he might try and help him to a situation somewhere else.

He brought him to the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago, and introduced him as a discharged State prison convict, "discouraged because he could find nothing to do." Discouraged, in truth, the poor fellow was, and this tardy kindness was probably but just in time to save him from desperation.

He was welcomed to the rooms, and conversation with him convinced his new friends of his real desire to do well. One of the managers, to his surprise, invited him home to dine with him. Entering the house, the gentleman was met by his little daughter, 3 years old, with the wonted embrace and kiss.

"Emma," said he, introducing his companion, "this is papa's friend." And at once the trusting child threw

her arms around the stranger's neck, and kissed him as she had kissed her father. Softened already by an act of friendly confidence, the poor ex-convict quite broke down now.

Turning to his benefactor, his face streaming with tears, he said, "It's the first kiss I've received since my mother died. It breaks my heart!"

Blest tears of soul-felt penitence! In who a benign, redeeming glow Is felt the first, the only sense Of quiet joy that guilt can know.

It would not be hard to guess the sequel if the story ended here. It is enough to know that the help of the Association secured a good place for the rescued criminal, and kept the arms of its love around him till he entirely "put off the old man and put on the new." Since then, his life has been given to the service of his new Master, and has been a joy to those who showed him kindness when he was forsaken.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

The salt product of Michigan during the month of October was 242,809 barrels; for the year, to date, 1,855,104 barrels.

By the capsizing of a sail boat in Little Bay de Noquet, three men, John Asplor, August Swenzen and Herman Pfum, were drowned.

Gov. CROSWELL will appoint F. W. H. Chambers, of Detroit, Judge of the Wayne County Circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Reilly.

The State Military Board has passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a brigade staff as follows: One Assistant Adjutant General with rank of Lieutenant Colonel; one Inspector, same rank; one Quartermaster, same rank; two Aids-de-camp with rank of Captain.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements at the State Treasurer's office for the month of October:

Balance on hand Sept. 30	\$606,267.53
Receipts for the month	132,358.37
Total	\$738,625.90
Disbursements for the month	304,651.43
Balance on hand Oct. 31	\$433,974.47

WALSH ADAMS, the oldest white settler of Branch county, died at his residence, in Bronson township, aged 75 years. He settled there in 1830, was a member of the State Legislature in 1834, member of the Constitutional Convention in 1851, and has held various county offices of trust and responsibility.

The Detroit News says that articles of incorporation have been filed at Lansing for a new road, to be known as the Toledo and Milwaukee, extending 144 miles from where the Toledo and Ann Arbor crosses the State line to the town of Allegan, whose connection will be had with Milwaukee via Grand Haven. The capital stock of the road is \$1,500,000.

The Michigan Bee-Keepers' Association has been in convention at Lansing. The following subjects were discussed: Cellular wintering, out-door wintering, spring management, marketing honey, spring and fall feeding, dividing and increasing. The question of boxes gave subject matter which called for extended and interesting argument. The convention was well attended, and there seems to be a rapidly increasing interest in the comparatively new industry.

Two Good Charades.

Lady Spencer, in one of her pleasant, unaffected letters to Garrick, says that they have been writing charades at Devonshire House, and her daughter has "outdone" him—inclosing one on the word "blockhead" as an specimen:

My first no life or feeling blesses; My second every sense possesses; And nothing more affronts my second Than when it like my first is reckoned. United, they a being show, The greatest nuisance that we know.

This is very tolerable for a Duchess of 19; but the most elegant ever composed, for its brevity, was an impromptu of which she was the theme. Calling on Fox one day for a charade, "On what subject?" he asked. "The happiest of all subjects—myself," was the laughing reply. Taking up an envelope, Fox scribbled these lines on the back:

My first is myself, in a very short word; My second's a plaything, and you are my third—The answer being "idol." Another time, the conversation during dessert turning on the skill of the French in emblems, the Duchess said she thought it would be impossible to find an emblem for her. Fox instantly handed her a cluster of grapes, with the motto, "Je plais jusqu'à l'ivresse."—Temple Bar.

Army of the Tennessee.

At the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, in Chicago, last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Gen. W. T. Sherman. Recording Secretary—Col. L. M. Dayton. Corresponding Secretary—Gen. A. Hickenlooper. Treasurer—Gen. M. F. Force. Vice Presidents—Gen. A. S. Reynolds, Illinois; Gen. Ben Spooner, Indiana; Col. Frank Lynch, Ohio; Capt. W. E. Ware, Missouri; Capt. C. C. Chadwick, Michigan; Maj. M. A. Higley, Iowa; Gen. L. F. Hubbard, Minnesota; Col. George E. Bryant, Wisconsin; Col. W. J. Landrum, Kentucky; Gen. Amasa Cobb, Nebraska; Capt. J. B. Raymond, Dakota; Gen. M. M. Banc, Utah.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in Cincinnati.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA is an excellent photographer, and has brought back to Paris from her villa at Fontenay a number of picturesque views taken by her artistic and royal self.

MR. EDISON must be feeling with chemicals again; he keeps so still.

THE FLUSHING PATROL

D. C. ASHMUN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

FLUSHING, MICHIGAN.

THE NEWS.

Foreign.

—England has been making demands upon the Porte for the carrying out of the Treaty of Berlin in the matter of reforms in Asia Minor, threatening the use of force if necessary. Russia, of course, is an interested on-looker, and may interfere. —Monsieur Philippart, the President of the Banque Europeenne, Paris, has got himself into the waters of speculation beyond his depth, and the effect is a panicky excitement on the Paris Bourse. —The French revenue for ten months exceeds the estimates by \$25,000,000. —One journalist received a sword-thrust from another quill-driver in a duel near Bordeaux, France, recently. —Paris is about to spend \$7,000,000 for deepening the Seine. —The French wine crop is reported short in most of the districts. —The bombardment of the Peruvian town of Pisagna for five hours by the combined sea and land forces of Chili, resulted in a heavy loss of life on both sides. Inside the town 300 persons were killed, while the defense was so desperate that the loss of the attacking army was 500 in killed and wounded. —A Turkish officer is at Vienna for the purpose of purchasing four iron-clads. —A lottery has been organized by Parisian journalists for the benefit of the Spanish sufferers by the floods. —The cattle plague is spreading with great rapidity in Moldavia. —Tomlinson, the Liverpool broker, charged with defrauding his creditors, has been convicted and sentenced to ten years of penal servitude. His trial attracted considerable attention, owing to his wealth and position in society.

General.

—Commissioner Adams, Gen. Hatch and Chief Orway are named as the special peace Commissioners to the Utes. The latter is reported as saying that he knows all those who were concerned in the recent outrages, and names Chiefs Douglass, Johnson and Jack as the guilty ones. These are the three strongest chiefs of the White River Utes, and they will not be likely to be given up without a struggle. A former employe at White River Agency says Chief Douglass was concerned in the horrible Mountain Meadow massacre, where so many innocent women and children were butchered by the Mormons and Indians. —Congressmen Wright and Murch, of the House Committee on the Depression of Labor, have been taking testimony in Boston. —So far this year 23,993 German immigrants have landed at Castle Garden, against 18,713 to the same date in 1878. —Maj. Morrow, commanding the troops of the United States in Arizona, has returned to Fort Bayard, having driven Victoria's band of savages sixty miles into Mexico, and defeated them in a pitched battle by moonlight, losing only two men. After this exploit he turned the hostiles over to the Greaser authorities, stating that any exertion by him in the pursuit and punishment of the marauders would be deemed a friendly act. The Mexican officer to whom this request was made replied with great courtesy, promising speedy and vigorous action. —Haverly's Juvenile Pinafore Company is the attraction at his Chicago house the present week. This troupe appeared for seventy-five consecutive performances in New York, and has been enthusiastically received throughout the country where it has appeared. The singing and acting of these boys and girls are of a high order, and the audiences prove that the drawing power of "Pinafore" is by no means exhausted. A great many people in Chicago hardly ever miss an opportunity to hear Gilbert and Sullivan's charming little operetta. —After a good deal of effort on the part of the Galesburg (Ill.) officials, the parties guilty of throwing rotten eggs at Gen. Grant and party, while passing through there on the cars at night, have been discovered, and are found to be three boys, aged 13, 14 and 15 years. The hoodlums state that they were put up to the act by older persons. —The Chicago Common Council have ordered that no more distillery-slop milk shall be sold in the city. —All the public lands in Alabama are thrown open to sale after next February, by a proclamation of the President. —By order of the Treasury Department, no neat cattle will be imported into this country from Canada after Dec. 1 next, until further orders. This is to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. —The annual report of the General Land Office shows that, during the fiscal year ended June 30 last, 3,333,333 acres of public lands were disposed of, and 3,454,996 acres previously surveyed. In addition to the 754,591,200 acres previously surveyed. The total number of acres of public domain still unsurveyed is about 1,031,000,000. —The Postmaster General has resumed operations against managers of lottery enterprises by instructing certain Postmasters to refuse to pay money-orders drawn in favor of specified individuals and firms known to be interested in schemes of chance. In order to defeat attempts to carry on the business under fictitious names, Mr. Key directs that particular care be taken that all letters so addressed be sent to the dead-letter office, as the law directs.

Personal.

—The remains of Gen. Joe Hooker were deposited in their final resting place in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, on the 7th inst. The funeral services were very impressive, and in the address of Chaplain Earmshaw an appeal was made for a statue for the departed veteran, to be located on the top of Lookout mountain. —Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, the well-known newspaper correspondent "Burlough," is dead.

—Mrs. Margaret Eaton, widow of Gen. John H. Eaton, Secretary of War under President Jackson, died at Washington last week, aged 81. She was married three times, and was a celebrity at the capital. —Isaac A. Livermore died at Pittsfield, Mass., lately. He was Treasurer of the Michigan Central railroad for twenty-five years and a Presidential elector in 1848. —Richard Schell, of New York, is dead. —The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, father of Methodism in Georgia, died at his home in Sparta, a few days ago, aged 95. —Stilson Hutchins has purchased the Manchester (N. H.) Union, and will run that, as well as his Washington Post. —Mrs. Davis, wife of the Illinois Senator, died, a few days ago, at Lenox, Mass., at the residence of her sister. She was brought to Bloomington, Ill., for burial. Her age was 64. —Mrs. McCook, mother of the famous fighting McCooks, died at New Lisbon, Ohio, the other day. —Rear Admiral Augustus H. Kitley, United States navy, is dead; age 72 years. —Abd-el-Kader, the famous warlike chief of Algeria, died a short time since at Damascus, Syria, aged 73. He carried on a ten years' war against the French, and was captured and imprisoned in 1843, whence he was released by Napoleon III., and has lived upon a pension of the French Government since.

Financial and Industrial.

—Casa Grande, Arizona, is the present eastern terminus of the Southern Pacific railroad, but track-laying has been resumed, and it is intended to reach Shakspeare, New Mexico, next March, and Mesilla, on the Rio Grande, next year. —The \$10,000,000 in bonds advertised for by the Treasury Department were bought by the Government in New York at 106, which was announced as the most that would be paid under any circumstances. —Owing to the great increase in the grain trade of Baltimore, another elevator is needed, and is to be erected at once. —The creditors of Jay Cooke have just been authoritatively notified that his estate will pay in the aggregate \$1,127 on every \$1,000 he owed when he failed. He failed in September, 1873. The above rate of payment would be the principal and about 2 per cent. a year interest on his indebtedness. —The Chicago postoffice is now second in amount of business in the country, that of New York alone surpassing it. —The Philadelphia mint has curtailed the production of standard silver dollars, and is now coining small gold coins instead. —Two points will be made in Secretary Sherman's report to Congress. First, he will ask Congress to relieve him of further coinage of silver dollars, and second, he will ask Congress to authorize the continuance of funding operations.

Political.

—The official vote of Pennsylvania is: Butler, Republican, 76,908; Barr, Democrat, 18,823; Butler's majority over Barr, 58,075. The Greenback and Prohibition votes were very light. —The vote of Philadelphia was: Samuel Butler, Republican, 74,176; Daniel O. Barr, Democrat, 44,325; Peter Sutton, Greenback, 239; William L. Richardson, Prohibition, 194. Butler's plurality, 29,841; aggregate vote, 118,194. —The Republican majority on joint ballot in the New Jersey Legislature is 15. —There are ninety-two more Republicans than Democrats in the Connecticut Legislature. —The vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Mr. Chandler has been filled by the appointment of Hon. Frederick C. Beaman, of Adrian. Judge Beaman was Representative in Congress from Michigan for five successive terms, 1860-70. He is a native of Vermont, has resided in Michigan forty-one years, and is 66 years old.

Fires and Casualties.

—By the swamping of a row-boat on the Merrimac river, near Lowell, Mass., Mr. Little, Mrs. Brown, his sister, and a boy 2 years old were drowned. —A span of the railway bridge over the Missouri river at St. Charles gave way the other night under a stock train, seventeen cars of stock and the caboose going down eighty feet into the river. The engine and one car had got across when the train fell behind them. Four men were killed and three were badly injured. The damage to the bridge was about \$75,000. —A large building connected with the Virginia Normal Agricultural College, at Hampton, Va., has just burned; loss, \$50,000. —The larger portion of Napoleon, Ohio, has just been cremated. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000. —A number of large buildings recently burned at McKeesport, Pa., causing a loss of \$80,000. —A large building devoted to manufacturing purposes lately burned at New York. The loss was about \$75,000.

Crimes and Criminals.

—A good deal of crime and disturbance is reported from the vicinity of Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory, which the local authorities are unable to quell. —Todd county, Minn., was the other night the scene of a lynching, John Moede being taken from jail by a mob and hung. The crime for which he suffered was the murder of two men with whom the assassin had a grudge, and was confessed. Moede's brother was also implicated, and the lynchers were looking for him after disposing of John. —Mrs. A. Donovan took a horrible mode of committing suicide at Memphis the other day. She poured kerosene over her clothing, and then deliberately set fire to herself, and fought desperately with those who endeavored to extinguish the flames. She resisted until her person, from her knees up, was literally burned to a crisp, the flesh leaving the bones bare, but still lived, and was conscious enough to make her will, and tell something of what caused her to commit the deed. She stated that she intended killing herself because she was troubled in mind about her marriage to John Donovan, a well-known Memphisian, which had taken place rather questionably to her understanding a few miles out from St. Louis, while in refuge there.

—A desperate combat recently took place in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, between Victoria's band of Indians and a party of fifty citizens from New Mexico. Thirty-two of the whites were killed, all the remainder being wounded. —Mrs. Jago Adams cut the throat of her five children, and then set fire to her own clothes, burning to death, in Lancaster county, S. C., lately. She was insane.

THE GRANT RECEPTION AT CHICAGO.

The reception of Gen. Grant by the citizens of Chicago, in which many days of preparation had been devoted, was everything that the most devoted admirer of the ex-President could have desired or asked for. The people of the city turned out by the hundreds of thousands, and were reinforced by hundreds of thousands from abroad, so that there was no lacking in numbers; of enthusiasm there was also an abundance, and the procession was the largest, the finest, and the best gotten-up affair of the kind perhaps ever witnessed in the West. From the Chicago papers we condense the following account of the reception exercises:

The train bearing the distinguished visitor, which came over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road from Galena, arrived at Park row, on the lake front, at 1 o'clock p. m. The train began to pour down, but the thousands of people who thronged the Lake park and all the adjacent streets did not seem to heed it in the least, but pressed forward to get as near as possible to Gen. Grant's carriage. In spite of the disagreeable weather, the decorations, the gay uniforms of the militia, the thousands of wagons carrying flags and mottoes, and the smoke from booming batteries on the lake front, presented a scene at once beautiful and grand. Haste was made to set the huge procession in motion. The rain pouring down in torrents made this a matter of great difficulty, but finally the column began to move down Michigan avenue, which was crowded with moist spectators from one end to the other, as far as the line of march extended. By-and-by the sky cleared, the sun came out and made everything infinitely brighter. The militia led, followed by all the veteran organizations; then came the civic societies with a large number of carriages, and finally the fire department, with thousands of vehicles of every description, with all sorts of mottoes. The head of the column had reached a long distance down town before the wagons had fallen into line. The police had great difficulty in clearing the way. Grant was everywhere greeted with the most vociferous cheering. As the procession moved down toward Washington, State and Lake streets, the jam of human beings became, if possible, greater than ever. By 2 o'clock the head of the procession passed the corner of Washington street and Fifth avenue. The sky was now perfectly clear, and the streets along which the parade passed were literally impassable. Every available inch of standing room on sidewalk and steps was occupied, and every window had its spectators.

The South Side, in the neighborhood of the Palmer House, was the destination of visitors and residents alike. From early morning until noon, from all sections of the city, there was a rush to the section named. At noon, on State street, from Lake street up to Harrison, there was a perfect jam. Once in the crowd, it was an utter impossibility to advance or recede. Not only was the street packed, but the windows were black with human heads. This crowd was not confined to State street, but all along the line of the procession the streets were densely packed, while every window, every roof, every house-top was crowded by spectators to its very utmost. The procession, as seen from State and Washington street, was grand and imposing beyond description. As far as the eye could reach flags flew and banners floated, and the point of vantage. The fronts draped in hunting—the red, white and blue—showed that the city had put on holiday attire. The sidewalks and streets were blocked with people, crowded so closely together that passage was impossible—a vast multitude, in which the movement of individuals was scarcely perceptible—a closely-packed throng, which was hardly stirred at the approach of the riders, and which constantly threatened to surge upon and precipitate itself upon the procession. Standing for hours, many of them in the mud and water that had collected from the rain, every head was turned and every neck was craned forward, as the head of the grand army made its appearance as it moved north from Washington street. A cry went up from the throng in the street that was echoed from the windows and porches, also black with people, who cheered and thronged the music of the bands, the tramping of the horses and the tread of the rapidly-marching host—voices that were hoarse with long waiting and standing in the water and mud, and that rose and swelled in volume as the contagious enthusiasm spread instantaneously through the throng.

As the carriage in which Gen. Grant sat, facing Hon. Thos. Hoynes and Mayor Harrison, made its appearance, drawn by six horses and guarded by a platoon of police on each side, the vast multitude broke into a cheer that extended all along the street in a universal, hoarse, deaf-throated shout of welcome. As the show went up all along the long route, Gen. Grant raised his tall silk hat, and, bowing silently, kept his head uncovered for a few minutes. As soon as he had replaced it, another shout would again cause him to repeat the operation. He wore a heavy black overcoat, with nothing about him to indicate his distinguished position as the guest of the city. A clear, ruddy color in the face, the beard but slightly grizzled, the hair hardly tinged with gray, the face without a wrinkle or furrow perceptible from the street, Gen. Grant looked in the very prime of manhood and vigor. On the arrival of the long procession at the Palmer House, the General was met by the Reception Committee of 500 prominent citizens of Chicago, and Carter H. Harrison, Mayor, made a speech of welcome. A terse conclusion of Mayor Harrison's short welcoming address, Gen. Grant stepped to the front of the balcony, and, in a low voice, unheeded by a large majority of the large crowd, spoke as follows: Mr. Mayor, and Gentlemen of the Committee of the Chicago Reception, and Gentlemen of Chicago and of Illinois: I feel very much honored by the welcome which I am receiving at your hands to-day. I feel highly honored by the speech of welcome that has just been uttered by your worthy Mayor. It is something so personal to myself that it would hardly be a good taste for me to respond to the language of it, and it leaves, therefore, nothing further for me to do than to repeat my thanks to the committee and to the citizens of this city for the hearty reception which they have given me.

In regard to the allusion to my reception abroad, I will say that in every case I felt that it was a tribute to our own country. I will add further, that our country stands differently abroad, in the estimation of Europeans and the Eastern nations, from what it did a quarter of a century ago. An American citizen is regarded in a different light from an American citizen of a different part of a century ago. At that time it was believed that we had not a nation—that we were a mere confederation of

States, and together by a rope of sand that would give upon the slightest friction. They have found out their great mistake. They know that we have now a Government, that we are a nation, and that we are a strong, intelligent and brave people, capable of judging, and knowing our rights, and determined on all occasions to maintain them against either our own citizens or foreign foes. That is the explanation of the reception which you have received, through me, while abroad. Gentlemen, I thank you.

COMRADES OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

After an absence of several years from the gathering of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, it affords me heartfelt pleasure to again see you, my earliest comrades in arms in the great conflict of nationality and the union of the civilized peoples of the world everywhere, from England to Japan, and from Russia to Spain and Portugal. We are everywhere understood; our resources are highly appreciated, and the skill and energy and intelligence of the citizen recognized. My receptions have been your receptions. They have been everywhere a kind of an acknowledgement that the United States is a nation, a strong, independent and free nation, composed of strong, brave and true people, capable of judging of their rights, and ready to maintain them at all hazards.

This is a non-partisan association, but composed of men who are united in the determination that no foe, domestic or foreign, shall interfere between us and the maintenance of our grand, free, and enlightened institutions and the unity of all the States. The resources of our people, with the sparsity of population compared to area, postpone the day for generations to come when our descendants will have to consider the question how the soil is to support them and how the most can be produced for the support of human life, without reference to the taste or desire of the people, or when but a few can select the privilege of the plain luxury of selecting the articles of food they are to eat or the quality and quantity of clothing they are to wear, but will remain the abundant home of all who possess the energy and strength to make good use of them, if we only remain true to ourselves.

Such a country is one to be proud of. I am proud of it—proud that I am an American citizen. Every citizen, North and South, East and West, enjoys a common heritage, and should feel an honorable pride in it. I am glad these society meetings keep up their interest so long after the events and scenes which they commemorate have passed away. They do not serve to keep up sectional feeling or bitterness toward our late foe, but they do keep up the feeling that we are a nation, and that it must be preserved one and indivisible. We feel the kindest for those who fought and fought bravely on the opposite side from us. They equally claim with ourselves the blessings of our great common country. We claim for them the right to travel all over this broad land, to locate where they please, and the right to settle and become citizens and enjoy their political and religious convictions free from molestation or ostracism. We feel the kindest for those who connected with the past. We ask nothing more for ourselves, and we rejoice to see them become powerful rivals in the development of our great resources in the acquisition of all that should be desirable in this life, and in patriotism and love of country.

Other speech-making of a light nature was indulged by Gov. Oglesby, Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Schofield, after which the great humorist, Mark Twain, was called upon, and perpetrated the following: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I just within a moment here Gen. Sherman say to a gentleman sitting in my neighborhood that if he would promise not to speak more than two minutes, he would let him get up. He didn't say that to me, and I judge, by his remarks to me, that he wouldn't allow me quite so much. [Laughter, and a voice, "Louder."] But—such a loud enough [laughter]—I have not listened to a bad speech so long, and I don't propose to be the one to furnish you with one; and I would, if I had time and permission, go on and make an excellent speech. [More laughter.] But I never was happy, never could make a good impromptu speech without several hours to prepare it. [Roars.]

On the following day, the ex-President was present at McVicker's Theater at the meeting of old soldiers from all armies, at which Gen. Chetlain presided. Speeches were made by Corporal Brownell, the avenger of Ellsworth, Gen. Logan, Wm. Hendershott, Emory A. Storrs, Gen. Fuller, Gov. Oglesby, and Gen. Woodford. Gen. Grant spoke as follows: COMRADES AND FRIENDS OF THE LATE WAR: I was entirely unaware of the object of my coming here this morning. I thought it was to see the place where you were to meet this evening or some other time. I was not aware that I was going to meet so many of my old comrades, but I assure you it affords me very great pleasure to meet you here, and to meet you everywhere. Veterans of the late war to me are companions, and in all my travels I have been in hardly a country, in hardly a town, and hardly a place in the two and a half years that I have been away from my own country that I have not met some of your number. As we heard last night, wars, while not desirable, are not perhaps unattended with good. We believe sincerely that the war which we waged has been attended with solid good to our country. We believe that our victory redounded to the benefit of the vanquished as well as to ourselves. We believe that they would have been in a very much worse condition than they are now had their cause succeeded, and we certainly would have been infinitely worse off. But wars render another benefit. People who grow up in a time of profound peace are very much accustomed to vegetate and live along in or near the place of their birth; but having been torn away from their homes, as all of you were, they got weaned from their homes, and at the close they seek the best place for the development of their energy and their talents, and in that way the veterans of our war are scattered over all of this broad land, and are cultivating our fields, opening mines, building railroads, opening mills, opening farms, cultivating the soil over a vast territory which can be made, and is being made, available for the support of man. They have scattered, and are building homes in foreign lands, and opening in that way the commerce of our country; they are making our country felt, and known, and appreciated wherever a flag can float.

Now gentlemen, I have said a great deal more than I had any idea I should say when I came here. And, as Mark Twain very aptly remarked last night, I could make a very much better extemporaneous speech if I had a couple of hours to prepare it.

It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm with which all these speeches were given, and the crowd of veterans that filled McVicker's spacious theater; but suffice it to say the roof was not lifted sufficiently to endanger the building, though there was some very loud cheering. In the evening took place the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, at the Palmer House. No finer night was ever seen in Chicago than the banquet hall, with its decorations, and its long tables, capped by near 700 gentlemen. At about 6 o'clock the exercises commenced with prayer by Rev. David Swain, after which the fine supper was partaken of, and toasts were given and responded to as follows: The first toast, "Our Country," was responded to by Gen. Grant, as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee and Guests:

Notice was sent to me some days ago that I was to respond to a toast here, and I paid no attention to it at the time, and had no idea, until I got here, of the toast I was to reply to. I had relied upon it that there would be half a dozen or more speakers before I would be called upon and that, during that time, there would be a man out in the hall I would want to see, or thought I would exert some other flank movement by which I would get out of it. Finding, however, after my arrival here, that I was to be the first one called upon, and hardly feeling it would be proper to look for that man so early in the evening, I put in a substitute, but the President of your society has not called upon the man. I know if he had called the name on his paper you would have heard much more said about the position of our country among the nations of the earth than I can say to you. I can feel what the Mayor [Harrison] would probably have said if the President had called upon him. But, as I have to say a word, I shall rely now upon your signifying, in a very few moments, your disapprobation of what I am saying, so as to let me off. The President has given notice that we are not to speak any longer than we can hold the audience. Our nation we have been in the habit of ourselves looking upon as being one of the first nations of the earth.

For a long period back the Yankee has had not only a very respectable opinion of himself individually, but of his country as a whole. It has been our own opinion that we had nothing to fear in a contest with any other power. I am pleased to say that, from the observations that I have been able to make in the last two and half years, we are beginning to be regarded a little by other powers as we in our vanity have heretofore regarded ourselves. We do, among other nations, I think, to-day, not only in our own conceit, but in the acknowledgment of other nations, occupy the position of one of the first powers in all that goes to make up a great and free nationality. We have the strength, we have the individual self-assertion, independence; and we have to a greater degree than almost any other nation the power of colonizing, of setting up new country, opening it and developing it. We have also the very great advantage of being without neighbors to molest and make us afraid. It is true we have a northern frontier, and we have a southern frontier, but we get along with a very small army. We keep no standing army. What little we do keep, as some one remarked the other day, is a standing army because it has no time to sit down.

Mr. President [who was seated] I find you filling the position with a good deal of ability. [Laughter.] I don't know of anything I can specially add to what I have said, except in the way of advice; and that is, let us be true to ourselves, avoid all bitterness, and ill-feeling, either on the part of sections or parties toward each other; avoid quarreling among ourselves, and we need have no fears for the future of maintaining the stand that we have taken among nations, so far as opposition from foreign nations goes. Gentlemen, I am much obliged for your attention.

Gen. Logan responded to the toast "The President and Congress," Gen. Harbit to "The Army of the Tennessee;" Col. Vilas to "Our First Commander;" Admiral Stevens to "The Navy;" Hon. Leonard Sweet to "The Mexican War;" Gen. Wilson to "The Army of the Cumberland;" Gen. Pope to "All Other Union Armies;" Robert G. Ingersoll to "The Volunteer Soldiers;" Emory A. Storrs to "The Patriotic People;" Gen. Fletcher to "Woman;" Mark Twain to "The Best of Us;" Gen. Woodford to "The Army of the Potomac;" and Gen. Schofield to "The Army." After the regular toasts a large number of regrets were read from prominent men in all parts of the country who had been invited to be present. A very enjoyable occasion it proved to be to the large number of old soldiers present, while the speeches were models of after-dinner rhetoric—short, sharp and eloquent.

"BEDAD! Look at the bastie er his two toothpicks stickin' out er his mouth!" was how the first sight of an elephant affected Bridget Muldoon.

THE WIDOW OF EX-PRESIDENT TYLER STILL LIVES.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities in New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Columns include item names and prices per unit.