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### FIRST YEAR-NO. 15.

### MORE CIRCUIT JUDGES. MPORTANT BILL TO BI PASSED TODAY.

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eme Court---It Will Create More Offices With Life Tenures.

NATON, Sept. 22.—The senate a day in discussing the bill to circuit courts of appeals, with jurisdiction, for the purpose ng the Supreme court of a poruties, which and he court is constantly sev-behind in work coming in most year. The bill way the whole Becomes provides the second se

ved that this measur Supreme court of abc of its work, and ena few years to dispose work which it now ha about de i here instantion in the second secon

# the House.

Sept. 22. - When ew his search light is side of the house stood before him aped off with a knife. a no quorum on his own side the roll to be called upon of Friday's journal. The the presence of 163 mem-ing the speaker, three less um, and then Mr. Haugen

longer reason for doubt four Republicans are ser Republicans are se-ith the Democrats to from being seated, m is need most two or a dodge out and the

mained in session nearly at adjourment the an-made that a determina-eached to continue the i a quorum upon the ntil successful. It is ren a que until next session was con-rejected. It is understood members, both Republicans rats, will be notified that they sted and brought in wherever i that their pav will during their absence d and that stopped during

ill be the Guest of Wannamaker made to entertain the residence of Po Jannamaker.

## RPLEXED PHYSICIAN

diseas baffles th and is about to Davidso old dau eight hou vear old a notifier, were attacked, one a nother, and died. All the physi-is in the neighborhood admit that never saw anything like it and know what liks, or how to treat it. reat is the sorrow and agitation of and Mrs. Davidson that it is feared will not escape the fate of their Iren.

BOUCICAULT'S FUNERAL. feld Yesterday From the "Little Church Around the Corner." The funeral\*o the "Little Church Around the Corner," A. M. Palmer of the Madison Square Iheator, who had charge of the arrange-ments by virtue of his office as president of the actors' fund, with the pall bearers and friends of the dead actors at his later.

### ED SEPT. 18, 1890 Aged 68 Yrabs.

cortege began to move a nete was along Fifty-fifth avenue, thence to h street to the Church lon, or "The Little orner," as it is better ! arily placed in the receips and that Mr. Boucicau a desire to be buried in wishes may be respected.

# MRS, HOLDEN CONFESSED

Calvin Holden and Dunham Did no Kill Kussell. KIII Kussell. MONTCELLO, Ill., Sept. 22.-On way to the Joliet penitentiary Mrs. Eliza Holden made a confession to J. D. Knott that it was herself and Edward Holden, that Killed Harley J. D.

home stunday morning. After the sh ing, hefore leaving the jail, her son, vin Hölden threw his arms around neek and implered her in "God's na to tell who did the shooting and saw. Her, She said the reason why hen not iell the correct story here wand, the short of the same start of the point of the same start of the same trial but were very anxious to get of the point astimute a why for the estimate and the start of the start Hölden and Abert Denham, no w unvited hast to same the leves of Ca Hölden and Abert Denham, for w

## NEW YORK POLITICS.

Tammany Determined to Free the County Democracy New YORK, Sept. 22.-The

paign, the county D Designed set of the se right to representati election inspectors. Ac institution of the sta ing to the constitution ganization the country tually out of the pa-leaders will make a carry their point.

McAuliffe and Slavin Arrested. ( LONDON, Sept. 22.-McAuliffe was ar ested at his lodgings in this city las ight. At his arrival at the railwa night prisoners were in 2,000 pounds the court tomor

Stockholders Must Put Up NDON, Sept. 22. - The House of Good Hope he Cape of Good Hope bank report he deficit, in addition to the total paid up capital

recommends that the first upon the shareholders £ payable in teu monthly BROTHERS QUARREL

# And One Aged Eleven Years Hangs Himself on Account Thereof. ADRIAN, Sept. 22.—Two sons of Dr. Frand, yVictor, aged 11, and Frank, some-

day afternoon in at Fairfield. Frank

"Frank, I don't have to take over, thing: "In the afformous behavior of the second second take "Vick" had hanged himself with a rope staller than a clothes line. It is the second second second second second ling before he was discovered. She say him down and carried him into the lows, where PL Laverty stally worked hows, where PL Laverty stally worked how back to life.

Death of a Lansing Pieseer. LANSING, Sept. 22.—Thomas W. Heb-ard, one of the old and highly respected esidents of this city, died at his home

of the city since 1863, holding many offices of trust, and for four years was one of the ablest instructs in this county. offices of the ablest justices in the one of the ablest justices in the He was prominently identified Masonic fraternity, being a Lansing lodge No. 33, and for filled the office of secretary.

# AMERICAN MIDLAND.

Another Trunk Line Between York and Chicago.

It is to be known as to dland road and is to beg inus of the Central ra

ania and 200 miles shorter than York Central, and will be the between New York and Chicago. ss train will make the runs be-ese places in 18 hours. ad is to be built chiefly with

DISCUSSING EXTENSIONS

The directors of the proposed Gi tapids, Chicago & St. Louis rall

Railroad Jottings. A. Y. Lindsay, traveling gent for the G. R. & I. with 1 ers at Cincinnati, is in the

the D. L. & N. road, the D. L. & N. road, as been several changes in the of the station agents along the e of the G. R. & I. and its

takes the "key" at South vice J. W. Barnes. The key at Alfa is now in charge o licox, vice S. W. Skeels, wh

g. The C. & W. M. will run a specia erse City 2.50 and 1 the boat with the on to Detr will run an excursion

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OPENING OF HIS TRIAL IN THE ONFORD ASSIZES He Displays Wonderful Nerve and Pleas

Not Guilty-Brief Resume of Remarkable Case. -With th

OCK. Ont., Sept. 22. elons nerve that has characterize erry action since his arrest and ha him the wonder of all who hav in contact with him, John Reginal

udge and jury court of assizes ning and pleaded not guilty

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n. ved in New York Feb two days Early or the party Birchall Mrs. Bir

s body was Pelly and

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his farm to his son, Summer Chittenden, in consideration that the latter should support him during the remainder of his life; that the son traded the farm to Lamb, his brother-in-law, and the suit was brought to set aside both convey-ments. He Will Probably Ple Insanit The outlook now in the Egan mu

CHAINED FOR YEARS. Horrbile Treatment of a

svivania Lunatic.

sour art: satisfury, Egna's attorney, in speaking of the case in Polee Coart yes-terday, "that Egna at the time he killed O'Connor was out of his head". When asked if this would be the line of defenses Mr. Satisbury replict: "I am unable to say yet. There is no doubt in my mind however, but that Egna neted in solf defense for it seems O'Connor struck Egna first and I believe he thought that he was only defending himself. There is consider-able speculation as to just what course able speculation as to just what course doubt but that Egna will be held for mony may be introduced there is no doubt but that Egna will be held for evaluation of the second at the morning and affernoon session of Police of when the court a monureed that the examination would be adjourned antif-thorsday, Ot. 5, at which time Egna's cy, has just returned from where he investigated the nt lunatic, aged 41 He ha hained by the ankle in eight e foot filthy cellar for the He was never given air His only garment was parents refused to send him to the asylum. Dr. Wetherll reported se to Judge Rockerfeller, who has all parties to be brought before or hearing next Saturday.

OIL TANKS ON FIRE.

Blaze at Cleveland-Six Men Bad Borned.

CLEVELAND Sent. 22.—Sparks from were badly burne ount to \$75,000 where By sons, two of whom a the third being dead the third being dead opposite

ed a pardon for William Mur The offense committed by Murr as murder but his unusually ge cord secured his pardon.

### A Monk in Jall MONTREAL, Quebec, Sent caped from

lishment at Oka so

### COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

atral Labor Union Maps Work.

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initiation arragoments was appoint consisting of McPhillips, Christic Tramer, Charles Jandorf and Chappel The members of Valley City lodge F f L., No. 3229, were received an initiated as members of the labor union

which provides succeeding the first M ber, 1800, the questio for the purpose of a the constitution, to Funeral of Chas. N. Shepard. The funeral of Chas. N. Shepard took Jace Dyesterday morning. Rev. Dr Campbell officiating. The remains rrived on the early morning train and were immediately taken to the residence uncle, Dr body, in accordance with the the deceased. The 'pall bear Messrs. C. W. Watkins, Chas. Geo. R. Perry, H. F. Fairchi Harkner, C. H. Perkins, C. W and C. W. Jennings. The inter in Valley City cemetery. Be Masonic brethren there was qui attendance of older citizens 'y him when he resided here. s. D. Lyc child, J. W. Calk Besides

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for him (Grady), is in c. McKay Rippey of the Deportal rooms has leased the News and will take charge of it once. Mr. Rippey was for he Saginaw Globe and has t ion of being a heart. PRICE ONE CENT PER COPY.

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Question to be Submitted t

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# THE CITY COUNCILLORS

LARGE AMOUNT OF IMPOR

The Gasoline Lamp Ouestion Decided Cherry and Star ed-Vari

At the meeting of the common co-last evening the question of gas street lighting was finally and defin decided. The Globe Light and company was completely knocked and it was decided to supplement

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ote for it. The committee on ways abmitted their estimates for

ar, and it was decided to ho ssion of the council to con uursday evening. The fi

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1890.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1880. CHARTER AMENDMENT. Those inflowmini genuinement If the with have in charge the business of preparing amendments to the city charge regaring amendment to the city charge regaring amendm

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This is not the way railways are com-duced in Encreps. Great accidents with such calamitors results occur very rarely in such calightened contries as France. England and Germany. The frequency of horrible railroad wreeks in this cour-ing the second second second and preventative set forth. At the presen-that the cause or causes be found and insertis by a tooms. The preson who for in has brong way, the safest for information of the second second second for a has brong way, the safest for information of the second second second for in has brong way the safest for information of the second second second for in has brong way the second second for in has brong way the second second for in has brong way the second second energy the second of the greatest way week. The Chicago, Burlington discouring from great strike. Other second for heats weeks, and it is just for the second of the second second second the weeks, and the signation in trouble strike king the second second second second to trois weeks, and the signation in trouble strike king the second of the second of the second second be are the second to the second of the second second second second prevention for the second second second second to trouble second the New York Contral sfor weeks and the refusat in trouble strike king the second sec

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se for the revailing tro ause for the prevailing trouble. But whatever may be the cause, the acreasing frequency of death on the all is alarming and a safer service is

said: "I am convinced that the remains cratic congressional convention tomor row will nominate M. H. Ford by as clamation. If they do, it is my opinio that Mr. Watkins will be the next con-

STACE the recent flurry on Wall street many business men express fears of the situation. We believe all business men can be confident of a reasonable prosper-ly from now until the next presidential business new of the present tenders want success. They will do thing in their power for success. T know nothing will so surely ensure erral prosperity as an easy money mar This they will give the country if the power of the treasury to do so. TI he disbursement of all surp he purchase of silver aod isse ertificates the volume of c iedium can be so increased

vent a money panic and beyond a doubt these things will be carefully a tended to for political effect if not fro regard for the business interests.

candidizies will be able to emliption the public upon the live issues of the day and the contest will be as manly one from start to finish, as both men, however much they differ in politics, car good meal, and then go or and make rousing speeches to the pople. This Mr. Belknap was unable to do. Another thing that gives mu never in a better shape than it is today The old organization in that county, in stead of organization in that county, bu watching a rousing year. In fact from what I am able to learn of the sit uiaton the prospects were never brighte for a rousing Republican victory." OBSOLETE COUNS. reners to the business interests. If it is said Consul J. C. New has re-turned to this country to fix the forees of President Harrison. The will find the biggest gap in those forees at Washing-tion. The president needs a time friend and a good politician at his side in the White house. The Eilijkh of this admin-istration may be a very nice man but he don't fill the place of that area Daniel of the last administration. Turn newster field in decollete dresses reach from Paris is a demi-coratet begin-They Will Be Called in and Discor

They Will Be Called In and Discon-tinued. WASHINGTON, Sipt. 22.—The obsolute and underline three-oblics and one-dollar gold pieces, and the three-cent netkel piece are to be discontinued. Their coinage has been frowned upon by outputs. A set of the senset today, and which now goes to the president for his approval, provides for the discontin-nance and prohibitor of the coinage of those pieces, and it provides also that as a fast as the said coins shall be plad into the threasury of the United States they hall be withdrawn from circulation and be recoined into other denominations of other. be recoined into other denominations of OThe ground upon which this bill was passed with perfect unanimity through both houses is that there is comparative-by no demand for the three-shollar gold coinage is very limited. The objections to the one-dollar gold piece are that it is not so small for relevalation, and that the used almost exclusively for organisat. The three-cent nikel piece is so much like the ta-cent silver piece in size and appearance that it is often sitesated come very objectionable as a minor coin. MORMON IMMIGRANTS

ADDIALOS INTERTANTS, OVER A HURDER'S STUDIES THE ORDER THE NEW YORK, BETE ORDER, NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—One hundred and ten Mormon converts were among the passengers who arrived Saturday on the steamship Wisconsin of the Gulon line. The entire party were registered and passed through on their martic

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n for the position - Mr. Bell, hue vever get out and discuss the vever get out and discuss the sist campaign, yet he was elected as constraints, will be elected by a larger mahan Mr. Belknap received. In Ford gets the nomination, both tes' will be able to enlighten the hom the live issues of the day.

OBSOLETE COINS.

the steamstip Wisconsin of the Gulon line. The entire party were registered and passed through on their way to Sail Lake CH before any of the efficials had any intimation that there was any-however, the small brought to Goloral browever, the small browser of the second process of the state of the small browever and browser the small browser browever and browsers in the company, would been reat week, and the officials will take care that before they leave the brow bole.

"J. B." AS AN ARTIST His Friends Urge Him to Cultivat His Talent.

His Prince Urgen Time to Cultivers III. Tarlent. J. B. Johnson, assistant court officer, starl in front of police headquarters yaterday apparently in a medilative mod. On his lap lay one of the daily papers giving an account of "Bill Nyes", topersence at a religious satisfier and the second of the second second second second second the second second second second second to from his paper, and on discovering the inquiring look upon the reporter's data of the second second second second on dr. Nye's letters. To hand is an artist, yet it hy done by the generally known that Mr. Johnson is an artist, yet it hy done by the general assistant ball if a en-tities of the second second second second and the second second second second second and the second second second second second and second second second second second second and second second second second second second and second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second second second and second s

ibdued the Society Natives. 'RANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The bark Fropic Bird arrived from Papeete yesterday with news that th forces have subdued the native reces have subdued the natives icity Islands and established tes over them. The warships r, Champlain, Vire and a gun-at Papeete with a combined

th a combined ,000 men. The tives with but land of Raiatar, occurred. The he French flag, oon them. Up-re killed and a highered. The target descent the noat are at rapeete with a c iaval and land force of 3,000 m French subdued the natives v ittle fighting. At the island of nowever, serious trouble occurr

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# JUDGE BURCH'S COURT.

# THE LAW MAY BE VOID.

udgments, Decrees and Senten-s Will Stand Even if the Law Was Not Properly Passed -A Legal View of the Case.

Entron Montxie Passe: In the news-paper article correcting the contestover Judge Burch's right to office, it has seemed to be assumed that thend the seemed to be assumed that thend the burge and the seemed the seemed the passed of that has not legally hold-ing the office the judgments and decrees which he has rendered during this incum-bency, would therefore be held nullities. This is not true, and the statements to that effect should be corrected; for they not only do Judge Burch an lipistice but render his judgments and decrees subject to contempt by disappointed lit-gants. I am confident that any lawyer who has given the subject examination at any period of his practice, will arrow

are propositions of law which olutely correct: person actually in office, under fright, although not legally ap for elected thereto, or qualifie the same, is an officer de facts tet, and his acts, while so in offic and binding, until in a pro-ituted for the particular purting his right, it is he is a usurper or

n an unconstitutional act is m an unconstitutional act is to give such color of right to timent to office as to make the an officer de facto, and his uch officer, valid and binding. of title to an office is anal-color of title to land, which cuts be been as a superstance of the second color of title to land, which cuts states. The latter title, but only the

mean a good title, but only the ce of title. So of the former. title of an officer de facto can inquired into collaterally, but suit instituted for the particu-se. For instance, on an appeal preme court from a judgment of Judge Burch, the Supreme not listen to a claim that he is e such authority.

ludge Burs... listen to a claim that... thauthority. sarly cases holding contrary proposition above; but they prities and contain no rea-in numerous later cases they disapproved. A list of disapproved. A list of in the union, as court of the e MORNIN content myself chaps a refere-of the with stat-reference to the nature cases in which the doc-laid down. quired persons, at their in whether one who is nties of a public office ected or appointed themsel

to to provide authorizing t to provide for circuit judg it to do so by election or appointment of the govern claim made against Jud ght), and that as the judge was appointed, he was r to impose sentence of dea etitioner. The court refus r the question of the constil if the appointment, "for lact may be inconstitution

have also b case of a to the case of a person act-atice of the peace with the of being such an officer, al-ras not made to appear that a elected, and to the case of a ng as justice of the peace, of the er of the

ble, not pretend to say what will be suit of the case begun to test Burch's right. That is a proper ding to test the question, for it is eeding instituted for the particu-pose. But lifigants may rest as-that judgments rendered by Judgg , as long as he in fact holds the as he in fact holds t valid and binding as t his honored colleage

ned that they give you the head-all done by the fair hand of some woman who "loves a banjo." good-bye to the banjo. Something "Ill take, or perhaps has taken, its

blood ner k all took her in, eaked little critter, ided, pale an' thin. Six boys thar wus o' we uns, An' pap he used to 'gree Thet five of us wus likely As you would wish to see, An' one of us wus slowly, An' thet thar one wus me. An' Jinny used to pleg a Fer bein' big an' lean, All hands an' feet an' fr She jedged 'twas only sunburn Kept me from lookin' green First off I didn't mind it, Them funnin' ways of hern But when she took to growin

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en she took to grov a slim young forest her hair up on top okes begun to burn I knowed I wasn't nothin' Set off 'ginst John an' Jim, An' Bud-well, he was sightly, An' read-1 looked at him, An' sensed his chance with Jimy Wus big an' mine wus slim.

So I 'lowed to never mention How much I keered for her. Cus I jedge to pine in secret It passes easier Then to pine with folks a know Jest what you're pinin' fer.

I aped a friendly manner An' talked with her right an About her beaux an' reckoned She hedn't any heart, An' one day when I said so Her eyes flew wide apart

to a suddint, cur'us fashion, An' the blue looked wet an' she Was pink as any rosebush. An' It well, when I see Thet blush-well, the truth is, She's goin to marry me! Wilder McGlasson in St. Louis O

### BERENICE'S HAIR.

not care for her, or he could never law ridencial her, in any way, even to his and them, though sile was not vain, she had alway, blockd upon her hair as scared birthright bestowed by her deal mother, and had even associated the beautiful constellation: in beaven; the black of the second second second the beautiful constellation in the second the beautiful constellation in the second the beautiful constellation in the second the black of the second second second second the brain of the second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second s

BEREPAULTS HAIK "Please indulge me in this, Fred." "Yon know lobject a spending the nummer in such an out of the way place. Nora . Next winter i must go to work again in good earnest, and I wanted a "thit pleasant travel and: "The such that pleasant travel and: "The such that summer. The nicest hotel in the world, with a shaded termes that over locits a pleasant green. There are lovely thing helps, the such and the such as summer the nicest hotel in the world, with a shaded termes that over be and the such a point in the such line is a pleasant green. There are lovely thing helps, with a boat upon it. The vil-lage is perched upon the top of a hill, and it's such a cool, breacy place, with the abost 'then boat upon it. The vil-bade at the surrounding scenery." "On, Berry would make a desert de-signtful She was the dessert friend 1 had at school-a lovely little blonds with such basuitful hart-long and the spittly. She was a heary the first to: "Probably her father was a hairs." "You hobe; Her futher was a way the thress, and he assisted him when at "You fiber."

room. "Norm" she called in the softest little voice in this verif, whiting around on tong hair with her hand. Out flew the bright golden ripples, and Prei's pen-went spinning along the carpet. "On, pardon mel" she cried. "My new wig is a little troublescent to man-age, yet I've no donbt but that i shall become accusationed to it in time," and away she sped, leaving Fred to public become accusation of the soft she with a might. This was more easily said than done. To there was a rigang markrown his let-ter, and as the pen had fallen on its plut it was ben hearly double. Vexed as he was, he leaned back in his chair and langhed heartily. "This was gracefully done, fll ac-inowieldge' he said.

•Probably her father was a bair dresser, and she assisted him when at home." "Yon fibbert Her father was a resulty gentleman when Hving, and Borry is an order the second second second second Berrys, and her husband, who andmired it wery much, used to call her 'Berrenics' sometimes for a pet name. Soon after Berry's wirth he died, and her mother Berry's wirth he died, and her mother Berry's wirth he died, and her mother Berry's and her called it. Wervy sum origin. I never cared for it before, it is o dim, but now I always think about it when I'm looking at the stars. Come, Fed, yon are interested in her. I know, Be a good brother and promise me well of it." "Very well, Nora. If you are some

ge, for 1old Berry I was almost certain of 1<sup>e</sup>. "out of the second second second second property of the second second second second second will conside it settled." Two weeks later Fred Lewis and his sitter Nora arrived at the hotel in the little village which Nors had described as secondaring. Berry was immediately notified of their advert, and was oblight-der, though he had heard her praised so often, was not disappointed in her. "Don't you think. Berry is bautiful" aked Nora of her brother upon the first oportunity.

aked Nora of her provide upon opportunity. Now Fred had lost his heart already, but thinking "discretion the better part of valor" looked a little bored, and an swered, "Well, ye-yes"—lingering on the "yes" - "rather."

per infinitely, substitute boord was and werend. "Well, ps-jes"-lingering on the "yes"-"rather." "Yon incovery well he is, but you won't confess it, because 1 wish you to line her," said Nors abarly. "We have a substitute the information in the said of the said of the test of the said of the said of the was really very prod of him. "He met Berry almost constantly, for heat two parts with self-and said the best two parts with self-and said best two parts with self-and said best two parts with self-and said the to case Nors about her. "One evening they were all sitting out upon the terrors sitying the stanlight to tase Nors about her. "Yes" reluted lation is quite distinct to origit, Berry". Nors asid. "Yes" reluted Barton ally it is sarely brighter than the Milly Way." Trag sittering and galanting yourd: To gettering mass of Bereits with the

tion. "The tired of this one sided warfare!" he said to himself reflectively. Of dering what she will do next; and then she's sure to act when I'm entirely off my guard. I'believe I'll surronder at

The glittering mass of Bernsley's defection Babold The glittering mass of Bernsley's bair; Fory the stars, bot mach as seen to kiss The flowing treases with a lambort flame. And Berry, feeling alightly flattered, was very decided in the opinion that Nora's brother was a perfect gentleman and could be very entertaining if he liked.

my guard. I believe TI surrates on unrates of or the enemy. I believe TI surrates at or the enemy? Fortune scene to favor him, for soon after Nora rose, and, aying the prom-ised to read alond to Eddy Eaton, she passed into the house. Berry was should to follow her, but Fred came quickly for and, "will you never forgive no for that u-lacky speech?"

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The state of her magination was been able to send along be very constrained to favor him, for soon for the object of has an adapted by the state and the send by the state and the st

"I was to recail what I said," he went hurriedly. "I'll say yon have the ost beautiful bair in the world; for ou have, Berry. I'll say you're an gel, and I'll say and do anything you size for the rest of my natural life if all only forgive me, and—be my ice. her face crimson, her eye nd in spite of her anger a su "I wouldn't take a thousand pounds r the hair I'm wearing today, Mr. e answered. was scarcely coquette enough pain in her voice.

ife." "I am not an angel," she answered. And if you are worthy to be the hus-and of an angel you are too good for o" nd he would have to be able to reords. to his feet and bowing said: renice, I humbly beg your par-y ill natured remark. I only to tease Nora, for of course I e spoke in a cold, hard, unn of voice, but Fred was too atural

xcited to notice it. "If you will only love me, dear, I'll ry to be worthy of you," he said gently. dy, and

the room. She crept away by herealf and sat down, fooling, in spite of her efforts to compace the sensation, hurt and sore at heart. It was nothing, also told herealf, then came a sid, either. And then came a sid, she to tong it was not care for her, or he wild it where relations of the same to the sensation of the relation of the same to the sensation of the relation of the same to the sensation of the relation of the same to the sensation of the relation of the same to the sensation of the sensation of the same sensation of the sensation of the sensation of the relation of the sensation of th

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she continued. "I know you love ach beher, and yet you never agree open any endjeet." Lavring Fred to ponder on her world she went into the hole lot by and con-tant of the hole lot by and con-tant before many minutes had clapsed the two girls came out together. Berry was anciented and the straight told no ta shout the ordenees of two straight to a shout the ordenees of two straight the second straight told no the second straight told no the second straight told no second straight told no second straight told no second straight told no second straight to the second second straight to the second second straight the second straight the second straight to the second second straight to the

room. "Nora!" she called in the softest little

point it was bent nearly double. Vexed as he was, he leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily. "That was gracefully done, fill ac-knowledge," he said. The nearly and the lean all out of the termes to view adistant moun-tain, which showed very clearly, the air being so pure. Fred brought out his telescope and gallantly beld it while Berry peered through with such a look of interstead curicity one would ap-the string and the least of the string the string of the string string the being so pure. Fred brought out his telescope and gallantly beld it while Berry peered through with such a look of interstead curicity one would ap-ths side of the mountain. "How previous the string string the side of the mountain. "How prevent were and the string the side of the mountain. "The string string string string the side of the mountain. "The string string string string the side of the mountain. "The string string string string the side of the mountain. "The string string string string the string string string string string string string the string string string string string string the string string string string string string string the string string string string string string the string string string string string string the string much." "1--I didn't say I dialiked you!" And she seemed so 'troubled. Fred drew nearer and passed his hand caressingly over her flowing hair. "Dat I knowly you do"-attill clingting to artifice, since its use resulted favor-aby-"I. know by your manner. You call me Mr. Lewis, instead of Fred, and you tormark use vibrati the all/clites."

call me Mr. Lewis, instead of Fred, and you forment me without the alightest companyion. You swept your hair in my eyes yesterilay and almost blinded them. They pain me yet sometimes: This last was an awful story and block host miserilable that, woman like, she be-lieved every word.

"I'm sorry I gave you so muc Mr.-Fred." she said, in a contr whister

A New Way to Fish. Quite a hovel mode of catching fish ras invented by a youth in Michigan re-

that, the asset for some music where an exact a set of the same set of the was invested by a youth in Michigan re-cently. Ho was bathing, when he perceived in the water a little way beyond him a fish of unusually large proportions wrim-of the hould and rapidly approaching him. As he saw the magnificent speci-ng the hould and rapidly approaching him as he saw the magnificent speci-ment fished across his mind, and he de-termined to make one effort to secure the monarch of the hould to secure which the boy was standing the latter which the boy was standing the latter which the boy was standing the latter of the starter secure starter and the start can which the boy was standing the latter

as "momarch of the sease. As the fish approached the bank on hich the boy was standing the latter regared to drys, and before this sturgeon cas quite opposito the youth gave a say, a plunge and dived beneath the vator. Eve the astonizhed sturgeon constantiation curved by the studden dis-workness of the waters he was a prisonprepa

with slippery . The str reon were now pertinacious and rowned with victory, though une almost entirely ineffectual, a rendered completely so by the companion of the boy, who ran they bed and wer aid of a

ngton, wanted to learn book-out, being opposed to unions, rith difficulties. She, however, a issue and is now on the highsuccess. Will some of all ps all about that forced is

ten us an terresting year 1890 bids fair to fulfill the ey made by many close observers nonths ago, to the effect that this in the number and importance of strikes, both in this country and ad of all records

DRESS WITH A HISTORY,

paid to the amount of \$350 a nule. At the same time a surplus of \$130 to the mile of line is still left for truture operations. The total railway property in the com-try is represented by stocks and bould to the amount of \$7,706,745,677, a sum showing the commons proportions the railroad interests of the contry have reached. Some curious figures appear in the matter of the relative amounts of comings from freight and basenerge to the Present Day-The Origin of the Blue and Buff and What the Riflemen Wore

Hus and Buff and What the Hifferman Work. To the colonial days the utility works the dreat hat they below and the second methods have been been and the second methods and the second second second second methods and the second second second second the second sec In the matter of the relative amounts of carnings from freight and passenger traffic. In 1889 passenger earnings in recased considerably over whist they were in 1888, but freight earnings di minished in lamost the same ratio. For every hundred miles of line in the Union 459 men are employed, whereas in England for every hundred miles of line the number of employee is far greater. This shows one of two thins. Either Americans are more is far greater. This shows one of two things. Either Americans are more capable and can do more than the aver ago old country employe, or else the railroads there are better kept up than they are in America, and employes are not worked so many hours, and the rail

which were more likely insp miform of the Blues, in w mirfax, Washington's friend,

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wearer and the cause of which he was a leader. If was lais in the way when an blue, and then only on paper. The only coltest that were obtainable were the very best for actual service. As early for a set of the service of the service simpleand useful dress of the humer, and differential, in the Revolution, he urged that as many as could should produce that confortable dress, which, as it was the econtrol the stiffenese, struck ter-to the hard the second way. We way that the second the struck ter-to to the struct of the energy that as many as could should produce that on the struct and the second the confortable dress, which, as it was the econtrol the stiffenese, struck ter-to to the latter of the struct way. These fitting times or jackets make of womespun. While the rest of the trousers ind not clock the struct to trouge that useful grarment, but the trouses of the ways of the grant of the star-dess the make by buttons, so that they were make, a fashion this as been always oppular with frontier American. THE ENDEMEN'S DESS.

the city attorney of Houston, Tex., Mr Ring, He informed the meeting that the Farmer's Alliance of his state num-bered 60,000 to 75,000 members. This whole body of men were favorable to single tax, and many of their leaders were openly committed to it. President Past believed that the originator of the single tax agitation in America saw the hand of Godi in the movement. Parther-more, the movement will broaden till it takes in the whole Democratic party rather than be true, then the Lord is with the Bennocratic party rather than with the Republicans. lows or ravelings of the materials of which they were made, a fashion that has been were made, a fashion that has been the set of the set of the set in the set of the set of the set of the set in the set of the set of the set of the set were on further weather, for it might be of cotton in summer and of weal in which of the weather, for it might be of cotton in summer and of weal in weather the set of the set of the set weather of the set of the set of the weather powers. It did not distract him be form of the transmer set of the set of the weather powers. It did not distract him be hand in of the set of the set of the hand in the set of the set of the set on the soliders of the set was a soft wide with weather heat was a soft wide with weather heat hand want is ford, or his pathway through the forests. It is weapon was better than that inserve the Yankes rifts a Finally read the Weather with which he cat his for the soliders of the time he along wor be for the soliders of the final the final the the forests. It is weapon was better than that inserve the Yankes rifts a Finally read the was bandled to fix was a virtue of the particular the fixed the forests. It is weapon was better than that inserve to he troops opposed to him. The probable that the absence of me Republicans. The British government has passed a hav requiring improved life saving ap-pliances aboard ships. One of the re-quirements is all foold capable of fool-ing in the water twenty-four hours with fifteen punds of row attached before it can be used is discarded. The one sheftitted must be ready for use at more, and must, besides, be cit out two inches under the armptis and made to stary in its place securely, and must be made air uight by being manufactured of textile tabric stepped in a solution of india rubber. On every halp there must be at least one such belf for every pas-senger. Those ornamental attractures,

india rubler. On overy hip there must be at least one such belt for every pas-enger. Those ornamental structures, whiched securely up in carva and su-pended above the deck of all steamers, and which are called by compliment likeling and the second second second and go down in twenty minutes atter-ward, there is a typ abound strike a trock and go down in twenty minutes atter-ward, there is at present scaredy one steamer's every in fifty that found get the boats out ready for the passengers before the vessel sack. A teng size of Euclars. Some Pittolurg people had a great queenstown, reland, and ended in Al-toonal reselay morning with only inter-missions for meals and heap on the A. Officien and James Wilson on one side, and George J. Lackey and William B. Neal. The deciding game of the scries, the 15th, was won by Messra. Lackey and Neal.—Pittoburg Dispatch. The summer in Europa and expectably and years ago no soliters carried weight on their waits. It is probable that the absence of min-forms greatly assisted the American army in its struggles with the well clad enew. The dress of the period was certainly not calculated to ail action thing that could make a, fighting man-more ineffective than the heavy hats the full. long skirted coats, the skin tight breaches and the leather stocks while which exist of the buffits soldier. Most of the muscles of the body were cased in and were directed to pre-servenibal by the drill master. R. in were includent and were directed to pre-servenibal by the drill master. R. in were includent and were directed to pre-servenibal by the drill master. R. in were includent and were directed to pre-servenibal by the drill master. S. in any to understand how, other things being equal, men whose clothes per mitted them to be active and agile could easily overcome the backram men, who had to shoot over leather stocks. –Har per Kedly.

per's Weekly. <u>Fon Made Money</u>. Regularly every six months the treas-ary department receives either a twenty of fity dollar bill which, from all ap-pearances, instead of being made from all plate, is executed entirely with a pear. The work is of a veiling and efficient of the second of the second second second methods are all the second second second second methods are all the second second second second methods are all the second second second second second methods are all the second second second second second second methods are all the second se The summer in Europe and especially on the continent has been abominable. Paris is quite lively, a kind of second season having been organized because es many people of fashion have returned from their chateaus to their clubs and mansions. Rain and hurricanse alter-nated with singular rapidity for three or four weeks. on and passed on their tour of cir-ion unhindered. The counterfeiter lation mnhindered. The counterfeiter erns to be a genius who yearns for no-viriety, as he could not make his living y his penmanship. The culprit has not it been captured, although efforts have sen made to find him, and it is believed at he has had the pleasure of viewing A miser at Dublin, Ind., having no faith in banks placed some \$1,500 in gold in tornato cans, and then buried the cans under the brick floor in his collar. One day recently going to the hiding place he found that this and been there be-fore and carried off his heard. been made to me. that he has had the pleas his handiwork in a little hangs on the walls of the

### Some Railroad Figures

did no other good thing the statistics it collects annuall er good thing the railroad t collects annually would credit. The field of opera-ied in its year's labors em-roads and 153,308 miles of

fore and carried off his hoard. Master Workman Miss Rose McBrear by reports Florence Nightingale assem-by, K. of L. to be in a most hourishing condition. Forty members are enrolled, he only woma's assembly of the order in the only woma's assembly of the order in the order is fast becoming an great as theore of the under sex.—Detroit News. Colored girls to the extent of ov took the places of the Philadelphis ing cloakmakers. They went in the form of partial organization.

### WIT AND WISDOM.

As I am going out of business, I will close out my entire stock of Boots and Shoes at and below cost. GODFERV KAIMBACH, 30 Monroe street.

e G. R. & I. has put on a through each between this city and Chicago lay coach between this city and Chicago, and the first one came through late last light. The coach will leave this city at 10:25 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at 4:05 p. m.; returning, leave Chicago at 3:10 p. m. and arrive here at 8:50.

THE Grand Rapids & Indiana Rail-road company will soll harvest excursion lickets September 9 and 28 and October 14, to points south, sonthwest, west and northwest, at a single fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return within 30 lays. normatic trip. Tickets good to a state of the state of th

G. W. MUBSON, UMON INCREMENTS, Commencing Monday, September 15, the Chicago and West Michigan railway will rau Wagner Baffel drawing room will rau Wagner Baffel drawing room 1 p. m. and leaving Chicago na 460 p. m. daily except Sunday, the Latter son-neeting with sleeper for Traverse City, acting Grand Rapids at 1100 p. m., will Grand Rapids. Regular sleeper feaving Grand Rapids. Regular sleeper feaving Chicago at 1115 p. m., will run a susail. discontinued between Chicago az and Rapids. Regular sleeper leavin licago at 11:15 p. m., will run as usus WM. A. GAYETT, Act. Gen. Pass. Agent.

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amazoo. Direct connection at Kalamazoo Junction. For sleeping car reservations apply at Union ticket office. 67 Monroe street, or

Union ticket office. 67 Monroe Server, to A. Almquist, at station. C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. & T. A As I AM going out of business, I will bee out my entire stock of Boots and

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Go to Chicago. Those wishing to attend the Chicag exposition can secure round trip tickets over the C.&W. M. road every Tuesday for \$5.70, good to return until the following Monday. These rates include a ticket for admission to the exposition.

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below these figures. Single Tax. A contral union of all the single fax clubs in America was formed recently at a meeting of delegates in New York city. At the meeting were 420 delegates, new York city. At the meeting were 420 delegates, deleted president of the central organi-zation. Among the delegates was Will-ian Lioyd Charison, son of the anti-density of the contral organi-zation. Among the delegates was Will-meeting of delegate was that the Salva-tion Army, having grappiled with pover-tion statement brought ont at the meeting of delegate was that the Salva-tion Army, having grappiled with pover-tion statement brought on the salva-tion Army is unlers the salva-for the alleviation of distress, and was becoming warmly interested in social questions. Mrs. Billington Booth her-self is said to be a single tax advecato, and the social department of the Salva-tion Army is unler the salvarision of a . The of the single tax delegates was the city atroncy of Honton, Tex, MF Ring, He informed the meeting that he Farmer's Alliance of his state num-THE CHICAGO ROUTE Grand Rapids & Indiana and Michi-gan Central Haliroads. Through Wagner sleeping cars are now running over the G. R. & I. and Michigan Central as follows: Wind and Weather. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-For Lower Michigan: Fair, warmer; southerly

### CITY AND SUBURBS.

Richard Giles of Taylor street is dan rd of trade directors meet at

7:30 this evening. C. W. Watkins will address the people at the Lowell fair tomorrow. Mayor Cutler of Grand Haven was in the city greeterday attending the funeral of Wm. D. Gilbert.

W.M. D. Gilber. Miss Dora Green, of East street, lost er pocketbook containing two dollars in a crowd at the lack Sonday. Rev. Dr. J. T. Knapp has accepted a lifrom New Orleans. He will leave or his new field of labor next week. The funcrai of the late William D. ablert was held from the family resi-nce yesterday direroon at 3 or clock. resterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Strauss orchestra will arrive over G. H. & M. from Detroit at 6:40 orning. They occupy two special

morning. They occupy ive special via Schoonfold paid a fine of 35 59.85 costs in the Circuit court yea-fination of the special meeting the state tax. Sentempoint of the special meeting the special chapter, order of the Eastern will hold a special meeting the special special meeting the special special meeting the special sp

Frace.
E. B. Howe, father of the cele-danimal painter, has received a graph of the painting for which m received the gold medal at the salon.

arts salon. Congressma Belknap has secured the assage of his bill giving a pension of 80 per month to Gen. W. B. McCreery, as old commander of the Twenty-first Jade Orove signed a Minerva E. Snyder. Jade Grove signed a Minerva E. Snyder orom Miles B. Snyder. The decree also lves the wife all the household goods and the homested.

the homestead. mes W. McAllister, through his at-tree, E. F. Conley of Detroit, has the C. & W. M. railroad, claiming 300 damages for injuries received alighting from a train. stodian Steketes is looking for some to "ain up" the flagstaft on the ramment building. The halyards b troken and the flag cannot be ed until they are spliced and aded.

ded. new livery barn is being built on a deflerson street, near West Ful-by Charles B. Pierce. Some of the bors are "making a kick," but the is going up, and will be occupied in

In it going up, and will be occupied in w days. The atorneys for Henry Kanzo, the ord Journal reporter whose excapate of Journal reporter whose excapate itids copy of the records showing the ear Florm Sherr birth. Will be the state of the state of the Mann C. Cu Miss of Grand Exploits making who died last Thuraday at wry. Golv, where she had gone for her lith, was held from St. Andrews is sense, last evening. The accl-t occurred in front of the Kent is evenen, last evening. The accl-t occurred in front of the Kent is evenen, last evening. The accl-t occurred in front of the Kent gy belonging to Daniel McCoy, of the gy wheels is a total wrock. D. Nelson of the firm of George D. D. Nelson of the firm of George D. D. Nelson of the firm of George D. Thaterich her. The idea is to build a t-class one at an honest price, know

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Mrs. Homan Holds the Stock.

By a decision of Judge Grove rendered sterday the case wherein Adrian Coul-r et al. were complainants, and John . Homan et al. defendants, Mrs. Homan T. Homan et al. defendants, Mrs. Homan is able to keep floö shares of stock in the Grand Rapids Table company. The suit was brought by the creditors of Mr. Homan who alleged that the shares held by Mrs. Homan and issued in her name were in reality the property of Homan and they asked that the court order a transfer of the stock to them.

## The Circuit Court.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA. THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The city belongs to Strauss and his 45 skillful musicians today, and it should belong to him. The two great concerts to be given at Hartman's hall this after-noon and evening have been talked boat and writes EDITOR MORNING PRESS: Your ed torial on the carvers' strike places at striking carvers in a faise light before the people. The carvers' union never threatened to "destroy in a measure at business of the manufacturers." Yes say that "the issue at stake was wheth hs that se ly any ng remains unsaid say that "the issue at stake was whether they (the manufacturers) should retain in their own hands the right to manage their own business, or whether they should permit outside parties who had no pecuniary interest in the business to dictate what they should and should not do. And in a contest of this kind it is undeniable that the sympathies of the great public are with the men who stand up for their right to manage their own basiness." You have viewed the strike and its alleged outcome from a capital-ised standpoint. Kindly look at the ra has never before been heard in ica, although one of this celebrat-mily of conductors, Johann Strauss, e operas are famillar to American family of conductors, Johann Strauss, nose operas are familiar to American aderegoers, visited the States on the casion of the Boston jubilee. He there receted the orchestra, and swayed and appired the great body of musiclans by e magic of his baton, to a perform-ce of Intoxicating waltzes that was a contract of the state of th

lation to the audience. The receipts he jubilee ball at which he directed early a century since the of the world has had a early a century since the of the world has had a untain head in Vienna, very largely to the influ-v residents of the Austrian cnat the rest o such delightful Stranes

for their right to manage their own asiness." You have viewed the strike and its alleged outcome from a capital-tie standpoint. Kindly look at the ther side; then judge. This is how the curricing men look at it: any strike the strike of the strike arrived just like other commodities. It is the only thing a workingman has to ell. He has a constitutional right to ell as much of his labor as he chooses; it is his and no employer has a right be ell as not be strike the strike the ell as the strike strike the strike the ell as much of has a perfect right to do o. The carryers of this sity attempted likes, he shall sell it. If he wants to ell into hours; of his labor as how in the strike the strike the sa a perfect right to do o. The carryers of the strike the ex-ception—Mr. Widdlenom-denied the const-fight of the carryers to sell their labor in hine-hour packages—denied the const-tional right of Maerican werkingmon a the Strauss family measure actions produced, may's hall this a concerts at Hartuny's hall this become the strategies of the strategies of the of marks lowers. There will be a house in the afternoon and a per-amin the every. There will be a performed to the splendid im-ments that are already being made is rements that are already being made in the development of the shall. This will be a performed to the shall. This will be Ir. Wunner e carvers to sell then packages-denied the consu-ght of American workingmen their own affairs-locked them their own affairs-locked them them into

submission. The carvers'strike has not "collapsed" and I believe that you will find, if you investigate the matter that the "sym-pathies of the great public" are still with the strikers. Yours respectfully. FRANK MCPHILLIPS. Grand Rapids, Sept. 22, 1890. The amusement lovers of the city ushed into Redmond's last night in a werwhelming tidal wave. Not a sca was unoccupied from the charmed rang of seats where music nouse forth The "Morning Press" in Lowell. Morning Press, Grand Rapids: The ale of the Morning Press here is in-reasing greatly. I have sold every sweet strains to the heights where the gods reign. It was more than a crowd-it was a real jam-up lot o people. They witnessed the firs presentation in this city of au extremely sensational play entitled "The Limited Mail." The leading character was take by Miss Florence Bindley. She sings paper-20 Monday; 13 Tuesday; 20 cac day all the rest of the week, and I have at regular subscribers. If you have an kind of a badge or ribbon for agent please send one to me and I will wear i Yours very truly, Mail." The leading character was taken by Miss Florence Bindley. She sings dances and plays well. Jin Harland "an ambitions kid," was taken by Master Harry Biancy. He is a very tues is an Indian-club exercise with red-light lanterns. Barney O'Reagan is the funny man in the piece Nothing that will amuse i an excellent all-round programmet icit ply and langther. There shows from both causes. The company is a ford langther the matinee this al-form both causes. The company is a obtained at the matinee this al-ternoon and tonight. Good scats can only be obtained at the advance sales. Yours very truly, JOHN O'BRIEN. Lowell, Mich., Sept. 21. MARKETS BY WIRE. Financial. . New YORK, Sept. 22.- MONEY-

The patrons of Smith's opera h

were greeted last evening by an tion, in that a number of vocalists were on the programme Sterling and Malvina Renner

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