

KILLED AT MUSKOGON

John Wagner Crushed Under Car Wheels.

Sad Ending of a Grand Rapids Man's Visit to the Sawdust City.

The police were notified last evening by the Muskogon chief of police that John Wagner of 350 North Louis street was killed at the Sawdust city late last evening. Wagner was employed at the Kusterer Brewing company's works, and in company with Adam Albert he went over to Muskogon yesterday morning to notify the brewer of the fact of the action taken by the Grand Rapids brewers in a matter that has been under consideration by the unions for some time.

After finishing their work they started for the train which pulled out just as they reached the bridge. Wagner was in the train in safety but in trying to get on Wagner was not successful as his coat and vest were under the car wheels and almost instantly killed.

SEE TOOK POISON

Mrs. Fishback Causes Excitement on West Bridge Street.

Mrs. A. D. Fishback, living in rooms over 115 West Bridge street, was discovered by calling from the second story window for help. The patrolman on that beat responded to the call and found a large crowd of excited people gathered on the walk and in the highway leading to the Fishback's rooms. The woman was very sick, and he at once called Dr. Albright, who pronounced the case a severe attack of heart disease.

There is a suspicion, however, that the woman took a dose of morphine with suicidal intent. Early in the evening her husband went over town, but she took the precaution during the afternoon to write out her will, directing the disposal of her personal property. Her husband came home and she was taken deathly sick, and by many it is believed she tried to end her life.

The police say the husband was very drunk when the doctor was operating upon her to relieve her of whatever she had taken.

The doctor and all her family insist that the sickness was due to heart trouble.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Homestead Strikers Receive Cash From Their Union.

HOMESTAD, Pa., Sept. 24.—The locked-out men today received their first benefits from the Amalgamated association. Nearly \$10,000 was sent to the men, and it was stated that the only half of this amount was given to members of mechanical departments who struck out of sympathy with the locked-out men.

The arrival this morning, which is the first substantial evidence of support from the Amalgamated association, has a very cheering effect among the locked-out men, and they are still confident of a speedy return to work.

DIED OF TYPHOID FEVER.

CHEROKEE, Mich., Sept. 24.—George Tucker, a member of the Chocomaun tribe, died of typhoid fever last night.

It is supposed to have contracted the disease at the Island Lake encampment. Several other members of the company are sick with the fever. The disease came from Concord, Mich., and his father and fiancée arrived this morning to take to see the young man alive.

WHOLESALE POISONING

Many People Poisoned in Cincinnati by Drinking Milk.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—A mysterious case of wholesale milk poisoning is undergoing examination by the health authorities. Between forty and fifty persons in different localities in the central portion of the city yesterday had the symptoms of arsenical poisoning after having drunk milk. So far as the investigation has gone it appears that the poisoned milk is traced to two dairymen whose milk is sold in two grocers' stores. It does not appear that the milk from these dairies delivered at other places in the city is poisonous. The dairymen were seen to vomit. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the dairymen, and every effort will be made to ascertain the cause of the poisoning.

PHARISE FIRE IN NORTH DAKOTA. Banquet and stock in danger of being wiped out.

PHARISE, N. D., Sept. 24.—Big prairie fires are sweeping through Billings county, and it is feared a considerable amount of stock will be wiped out.

SAMPLE of Beebe & Bailey's portraits in G. W. Lemons' window, 143 Monroe street.

MAD AT WILHELM

Two of the Bismarck Family Beaten From the Army.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Paris says that Count Augustus Bismarck and Count Bismarck Goblen have resigned their posts in the German army owing to Emperor William's alleged offensive remarks about the Bismarck family.

BISMARCK MAY VISIT US

The Grand Chancellor Thinks of Coming Here During the World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There is a possibility that Bismarck will come to this country during the World's fair in Chicago.

J. S. Barnett, the millionaire leather dealer of No. 25 Spruce street, has just returned from a long trip abroad, and during his stay in Germany he had quite a long talk with Bismarck at Kissingen. "Prince Charming" was particularly glad to see me because I was an American," said Mr. Barnett. "He is a very interesting man, and watches with deep feeling the changes and progress which are taking place in this country. He is particularly interested because so many Germans had adopted the name of their own country, and he is sure that in a few years, he said, to come to this country, and if it can be arranged he will be here during the world's fair."

"He said that although he is 78 years old he does not feel his old, but that he is still full of life, and that he is going to make a trip to this country did not appear to strike him as being too much for a man of his strength and vigor to undertake."

100 YEARS OLD

A Woman Who Is Not Afraid to Own Her Age.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 24.—The heroine of a hundred years' battling with the world and its vicissitudes is Mrs. Hannah Chaffee of this city, who will be started in on her second century today with a "party" to be given in her honor from 5 to 6 at the home of her grandson, William Nicholson.

Mrs. Chaffee is of the old England breed and was born in Pomfret, Conn. But she breathed Michigan air for the past 60 years, most of that time in Adrian. One son and several grand children will be at the birthday party, and the idea of a party to this old lady will be able to get there from Missouri.

HIGH PRICE CARRIAGES.

The Livestock Men Combine to Raise the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—All on the quiet the stock raisers of Chicago have formed a combine. Nobody dreamed that it was in existence until some directors of the world's fair distinguished to hire 500 carriages to haul disposes of the stock. The combine was formed when the exposition buildings are dedicated.

They had been talking about getting reduced rates by taking so many carriages. The regular rates are \$5 a day for a carriage with two occupants. That price is fixed by a city ordinance. When the directors made their call to engage carriages they discovered that the price had been raised to \$22 a day. Every day \$12 a day. Several barrels of the barn added.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

The first general order issued by Commander-in-Chief Wellesett establishes the rank of A. C. headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis.

Edwin Capps, instructor of Latin and Greek at Yale, has been secured by the board of trustees of the new university.

The officers of the national camp of the Grand Army of the Republic held their 15th annual convention in Chicago last week.

The governor of Michigan was granted by the United States Supreme court an appeal to the residents to donate the use of their carriages. Finally they decided that it was best to submit to the combine.

Robert Rutherford was arrested in Chicago, Sept. 24. He is charged with the murder of a woman named Robert Rutherford, who had an estate of \$350,000.

Joseph A. Mack, formerly bookkeeper of the American National bank of Kansas City and F. W. Mack, an ex-convict, were arrested in Chicago, Sept. 24. They were charged with embezzling \$17,000 of the bank's money.

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MURDERED BY INDIANS

Red Devils Kill a Family in New Mexico.

A Pose in Pursuit of Them and No Jury May Be Needed.

DEMING, N. M., Sept. 24.—News reached here of an outbreak of the Apache Indians in the Sierra Madre mountains, and the murder of a family of settlers near Colonia Pacheco. Adolph Hansen had gone down to Colonia Pacheco some five miles away, before breakfast.

Just after breakfast his two sons started for the field, and when in the corral were fitted up. The elder boy, Hans, was instantly killed, the younger boy and his little sister, who had accompanied them, ran toward the house. The boy was shot while the little girl, aged 10, was running toward the house. The mother and the Indians entered and ransacked the house, destroying the food, and taking the girl, and then, taking with them the gun, ammunition and \$150 in cash, and started north toward the United States at a point under George C. Williams is on their trail.

BOGUS MARRIAGES

Many Michigan Couples Fined in an Impending Position.

WAGONTA, Mich., Sept. 24.—The developments in the scandal over Rev. J. J. Dobbin of the Congregational church in this city, who has been charged with this vicinity in a very embarrassing position.

The fact was brought out in the investigation that Dobbin was turned out of the church in Canada many years ago and never been restored. Dozens of people here was supposed to have married him, they were never legally united, as he was not qualified to perform the marriage ceremony. Some of these couples have children 10 years old, and others are now out of their matrimony. The parish has been declared infame.

GOV. FLOWER'S CHECK.

The Grand Jury's Opinion Toward Governor Flower's Check.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The truth about Governor Flower's visit and Governor Flower's check was discovered yesterday, says the New York Press. Here it is:

Governor Flower was received at the front door of headquarters with great joy by Colonel "Jimmie" Oliver, and was ushered as one upstairs to Chairman Harry's office. Mr. Harry also welcomed the governor warmly. As soon as he was seated Governor Flower drew a slip of paper from his pocket and said, speaking slowly and with great formality:

BISHOP MAE'S ASSAULTED

The Largest School of Mining Engineers in the World.

HOVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—This afternoon an unknown man gained access to the private room of Bishop Mae of this diocese and beat him into insensibility. No cause is known for the assault and the assailant is also unknown.

PECK UNDER BAIL

The New York Labor Commissioner Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck and his stenographer, Rogers, appeared in the Court of Sessions at 11 o'clock this morning in answer to bench warrants. The sealed indictments in possession of the court were then returned and found to be against Mr. Peck and his stenographer, charging them with destroying public documents.

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THE THEATERS.

Managers Brady & Garwood will present the strongest bill of the season this week at the Grand and at the "New York."

Except Where the City of Buffalo Comes In.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—Never in her history has Buffalo made preparations to receive a gathering of business men, the importance of whose visit will have so wide and beneficial an effect upon the city's economy as will the visit of the National Real Estate Association.

Every business or professional man in the United States who is interested in real estate has an agent or dealer, will be benefited by the work that will be done in Buffalo by this association, and it is, therefore, receiving very wide attention. Among the objects which this association hopes to accomplish is the establishment of uniform laws throughout the states for the transfer and registry of real property; for better and simpler and more accurate legal forms to be used in the transaction of the real estate business; and for the establishment of a central body of reference and statistics. The association discourages wild speculation and facilitates "booms," and encourages and aids in the development of the investment of money in sections promising the greatest and safest returns.

The programme of the congress will include an address by Chanancy M. Dewey, upon "Rapid Transit and Suburban Real Estate," and a discussion of the importance and interest will be made by E. C. Simpson, of Texas, and J. C. Craddock, of Montreal; A. S. Colby, of Nashville, Tenn.; Seymour H. Hildreth, of New York; and F. C. Moore, president of the national board of real estate and surveyors.

Delegates to this congress will find the city of Buffalo one of the most magnificent and beautiful cities in the world, and American civilization. They will find a city with 300,000 inhabitants, and the largest population in the world. The city of Buffalo has been added to her population within the last 12 years.

They will find a city with a water supply which furnishes an unlimited amount of water for the city of Buffalo to every inhabitant. Buffalo is now the largest coal district in the world, and the largest fish market in the world. She is the second largest cattle and live stock market in the world.

The Wilbur Opera company packed the Grand last night with a fashionable audience that applauded vociferously. The company is held in the highest esteem by the public. The matinee was also attended by an enormous crowd that fully appreciated the comedy of "Dorothy."

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL

The Largest School of Mining Engineers in the World.

HOVINGTON, Sept. 24.—Twenty-seven students are now in attendance at the Michigan Mining School, which opened its school year Monday. This exceeds its previous record, and the school still holds its place as the largest school of purely mining engineering on the continent.

There are sixteen students who are officers and twenty-seven freshmen. The new men have the best general preparation of any class yet entered. The states of Texas, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Michigan are represented in the school.

FILE SUITS FOR \$250,000. Victims of the Tunnel Disaster in Ontario Be Released at Once.

MONROE, Mich., Sept. 24.—Almost 10 months have passed since the country was shocked by the terrible disaster which resulted in the death of 11 persons and burning and bruising of a score of others.

After the tunnel accident the Flint & Pere Marquette tracks discontinued running through the tunnel, and it was necessary for those bringing civil actions to sue in the courts of the county of Monroe.

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SIX ORPHANS.

A Man at Ludington Struck and Killed by Lightning.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 24.—During a thunder storm lightning struck the house of Geo. T. Anderson, killing him instantly as he stood at the window watching the storm at 10 o'clock.

THE COLLERA.

The Latest Regarding the Pest in Various Hamlets.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The steamer Esperanza arrived at Hull today from Hamburg. An hour after she arrived her captain reported that the steamer had been removed to a hospital ward for cholera patients. All persons on board have been reported well.

HAMBURG, Sept. 24.—Eighty-four cases of cholera occurred here yesterday according to official returns. The deaths numbered thirty-seven. Returns issued for yesterday contain thirty-nine cases and nineteen deaths that occurred prior to Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The health of the city is reported as satisfactory. No cases of cholera have appeared in this city since the last bulletin.

NO SOLID FOOD.

Mrs. Harrison Ought to Satisfy on Ludington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A member of the household said this morning: "Mrs. Harrison's condition is precarious. There is a possibility of her recovery, but it is remote. She has tuberculosis of the lungs, and she has had several cases where patients have rallied after the disease lung was gone and have resumed their business and life as usual. But she had not suffered from nervous prostration before, and she is now in a very bad way. Mrs. Harrison is a very good woman, but she is not getting well. But she may linger along for months in her present condition and she will not be able to do anything for the worst and die without any warning."

DIAB DECLARED PRESIDENT

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies Takes Formal Action.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.—The chamber of deputies, which constitutes the electoral college, has again declared Diaz president of the country for four years from the 1st of next December.

SAVED THE BABY.

Turkey Jones Prevents the Escape of a Desperate Prisoner.

What would have been a wholesale party of the kind that was prevented at the Kent county jail yesterday morning by Turkey Jones. For some time he has suspected that two more desperate criminals on the upper floor had planned to escape, but he had wanted to disclose any positive proof. Yesterday morning the suspicion was strengthened by peculiar noises in the upper tier of cells, where Ray Wilson, the man who slugged John F. Finney, and several such characters among them two or three United States prisoners awaiting trial for counterfeiting, are confined. During the night the turkey heard noises, as though some one was trying to get out of the cells. Turkey Jones, who was on duty that morning, hustled all the prisoners out of their cells and tried the bars. He was rewarded in his search by discovering where some one had crawled out two bars in the corridor and enough bars in the corridor to escape. The prisoners claim that Andrew Langland, sentenced to life for a murder, had been in the West Side, did the sawing before he was released, and that they had nothing to do with it.

MURDERED AT THE '300.

Michael Grant, an Ex-Convict, Meets a Violent Death.

Michael Grant, an ex-convict in the regular army, said to have relatives residing in this city, was murdered at the '300 on Monday last. Monday night and his body thrown into the canal, where it was found Friday morning. He had \$80 and a gold watch when he disappeared and they were missing from his home. His name was Michael Grant. For a man he assumed the name of Bill Wallace, at Ft. Brady, Wis. He was killed during the war in the practice of A. MacCormac in his own name who were acquainted with him.

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WHEEL ATTACK MR. RICH

His Railroad Record Will Be Shown Up.

The Scheme Which the Democrats Are Said to Be Concocting.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS.

Swiss Promises to Investigate Maltreatment of Canadian Strikers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—Sir Robert Morier, British ambassador, has presented an energetic remonstrance against Russian maltreatment of the Canadian strikers. The Russian government has promised to make the investigation into the subject.

MINOR DISASTERS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The ship carriages strike is expected to become general Monday, and will involve 10,000 men.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—An analytical examination of the milk which caused such sickness in this city last evening, shows that the milk was fouled by cows drinking stagnant water and slops.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—During the night a fire broke out in the stable of horses belonging to Jockey Lowry. It was fatally injured and all the other jockeys were rescued.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—T. R. Vincent, an employee of the Buffalo & Erie, was killed by a train which was found dead in an open yard. He is supposed to have been killed by accidental contact with a live wire.

Bough 10 Cases Of winter underwear direct from the manufacturer. We will offer great bargains in them.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

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BURIAL OF A PARROT

WHOLESALE MOURNING OVER A MUCH LOVED HOUSEHOLD PET.

The unfortunate creature said "My Boy, Girl, Boy" and died at the hands of the Frenchman who was a large one and the Frenchman were gorgeous.

There was a strange scene in New Valley, away on Castro street, on Thursday, and those who witnessed it will not soon forget it.

It was only a parrot, this recent dweller within these walls of wire, but seldom has a bird more sincere mourners behind it, and many a man of woman would be proud to have a parrot for his or her.

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THE FRENCHMAN'S DEED

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Paris, Sept. 24.—The preliminary proceedings in the Deacon divorce case were taken up in the Seine Assizes today.

It is claimed by his friends that one little reason why he so violently protected himself by giving notice to foreigners that Frenchmen who insulted or abused their wives and daughters must not be interfered with and especially must not be killed.

THE KILLED WERE GONE. The Honorable Deacon was too late to his court reporter.

HONESTY, PAR. Sept. 24.—An old man at Honesty, Pa., was killed yesterday in a case of the Winchester rifles taken from the Pickerton men at the time of the battle.

THE ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE AGAIN. The assault and battery case against Frank Kaufhuber was called again yesterday and adjourned until Sept. 29.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

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Nearly Two Thousand of Them Are in Camp at Lansing.

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OFFICIAL RAILWAY TIME CARDS

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# A GREAT SHOE CITY.

## HISTORY OF LYNN AND ITS SHOE-MAKING INDUSTRY.

The Massachusetts Colony was a Pioneer in the Business of Shoe-making, as Early as 1629—a City Renowned for its Patriotic and Wealth.

The history of the city of Lynn and that of its shoe industry are, chronologically speaking, almost identical. The shoe industry originated in Lynn in 1633, two years before the terse mandate was promulgated by the general court Nov. 15, 1637, "Saugust is called Lin."

Lynn was originally a pretty large town. Its bounds were "at Charlestown line, Reading pond, Ipswich river, Salem and Nahant."

A few men termed cordwainers (cord-makers) in the Plymouth charter went over and laid the foundations of the shoe business.

Shoemaking has taken a front rank among the useful arts. The pilgrim fathers recognized this, and on the third voyage of the Mayflower the governor and deputy of the New England company sent over (1629) Thomas Bow and "Isack" Rickman, who were to receive their dyett and housework at the charge of the company. Rickman died at Ipswich, Thomas remained. He was the first shoemaker in New England.

The first white men known to have settled in Lynn (1629) were Edmund Ingalls, a brewer, and his brother, Francis Ingalls, a tanner. There was plenty of raw material. Cattle had been introduced by Edward Winslow (1624), and there were over 200 head, "besides horses, sheep and goats" brought over by the six-year voyagers.

There were deer and moose in plenty, and indeed buckskin was the principal wear of the early colonists. Francis Ingalls built a tannery on what is now Burill street, on "Humfry's brook," now a part of Swampscott.

No doubt he gave an impetus to the shoe industry. The Burill tannery was established in 1629, and stood for almost 200 years. The Burills were called the "doctors" and "professors."

John Burill was for twenty-one years a member and ten years speaker of the house of representatives of Massachusetts.

The first Lynn shoemaker was Philip Kertland. Little is known of him save that he came here from Buckinghamshire, England, in 1638, and made shoes for Boston, Salem and Lynn people.

These commenced the remarkable growth in 1848 to find the first iron works in America established in the town. These industries thrived until 1730. About that time an active trade shoemakers from London came to town and another impulse was given to the industry. This man became famous.

Lynn made a good record in the Revolution. Meetings were called in 1773, and the "tea" and other taxes denounced. A company of women demonstrated in Boston. The party went to the shops and destroyed all the tea in the town. John Mansfield and Ebenezer Burill, representatives of the leather trade at that time, were members of a provincial congress which convened at Salem in 1774 to choose a committee of safety. From Lynn came the fall at Bunker Hill. The trade revived after this war, though there was but little money.

As early as 1783 Lynn asked that a protective tariff be imposed. It was at this time that Ebenezer Breed, a native of the town, used his brains and his industry to improve the trade. After him came the Johnson family, which accomplished much toward the building up of the trade. Then came the Breed family, hardly less well known.

From 1800 to 1810 West Lynn, under the inspiration of Ebenezer Breed, soon became a manufacturing metropolis, probably the most flourishing of any in the state. Farming became of secondary importance. Large factories were built. The famous Salem and Boston turnpike was then completed (1803) and an imposing hotel constructed. The population of Lynn increased at this time, reaching the ever before—from 2,837 in 1800 to 4,087 in 1810.

Ebenezer's son, Isiah, inherited the spirit of his father. He was progressive and above all philanthropic.

At the time when schools were few and education difficult to obtain he built a school house upon his home, and for thirty years maintained, at a large expense, the best school in town.

Workmen's mutual benefit associations were organized in 1814, and in the same year we find the Lynn Mechanics' bank incorporated with a capital of \$125,000.

In 1838 the first directory of Lynn was published. In it was a list of shoe manufacturers. There were 26 shoe and shoe-making manufacturers there were six, and in a footnote it is stated that "their yearly business amounted to a little more than \$200,000."

A few years later Mr. B. A. Alley, long a leading citizen of the town, began the manufacture of shoes, establishing a house which was afterward respected throughout the country. The Eastern railroad extended a branch to the city in 1838.

The wholesale shoe trade had now increased in proportion, and, as might be expected, did much for the trade in general.

In 1850 Lynn was incorporated a city. The population was 18,048. The first mayor was George Hood, who, like most of the inhabitants, was a shoemaker, and whose industry was rewarded by success both in business and political life.

Shortly after the breaking out of the war of the rebellion there came the application of steam and the multiplication of auxiliary machinery. At the present time everything except cutting the uppers is carried on by machinery in Lynn.

The shoe town in which machinery for shoemaking was introduced.—Boston Journal.

**Erection Served at Dinner.**  
At a dinner party given at George Crum's road house at Saratoga lake recently, a party of our friends from the West were discussing their visit to the beautiful city of Saratoga.

"What curious reproductions are attached to the different rooms," observed one of the party. "Why, there's a man who looks like the president and another who looks like—too much for me!"

Some of those around the table entered in a learned manner to assist his memory, but they made an amusing failure, and all laughed heartily. One of the waiters, a young colored man from Georgia, was an attentive listener, and when the party was about to depart he was amused. One of the gentlemen, who was acquainted with the waiter, said:

"Charley, just enlighten these gentlemen. All eyes were turned upon Charley, who, somewhat diffident at first, finally said:

"Gentlemen, if it is your pleasure, I'll do the best I can. The vestriarium is only the cloakroom, and you pass through this before entering the atrium. The bedrooms are known as cubicles. There are also the tablinum, the alibi, the sanctum, the fenest, the peristyllum, the viridarium, the cubiculum, the bibliotheca, the trinitium, the oecus, the palaestum, the culina, the larium, and other such other portions. Shall I explain each?"

"The amazed banqueters looked at each other for a moment, when one observed: 'Umi um! No, I thank you, life is too short!'"

When Charley Reynolds stepped out of the vestriarium was made about the young man. The gentleman acquainted with him said:

"He is one of the brightest young men in my district, is a college graduate, and can handle Latin and Greek the same as English; but, like all bookworms, he is such a diffident mortal that I wonder he didn't refuse to give those jaw breaking names. He is simply here for the season, carrying a few dollars to enable him to further pursue his studies next fall."—Chicago Tribune.

**Titles and Plain "Mistler."**  
Not many years ago the title of doctor was considered justly as an honor and an evidence of sound education and training.

The extraordinary fondness in this country for titles of all kinds, especially those of doctor, professor and colonel or some military equivalent, has taken away all the prestige from the name. The doctor is no longer a "professor," and the chiroprapist is a "professor," and the advertising columns of some newspapers are embellished with pictures of these "doctors" and "professors."

To a man who has been a groom the bestowal of "doctor" medicine, no doubt, still confers an honor, but, on the whole, the title has become rather a trade mark and a convenient means of unobtrusive advertisement rather than a badge of distinction or evidence of scholarly attainment.

There seems to be a growing feeling that, after all, the title of "mistler" is as noble to one as a gentleman needs or can desire.

# MODERN MILLING.

In Separating Different Grades of Flour into the Secret of the Industry.

Rarely any manufacture of a generation ago was so simple as flour-milling. The miller dropped his wheat into a hopper; millstones beneath swiftly ground it into a product from which, there and then, flour was separated by bolting cloth. Fragments of wheat that had been only partly ground, and so could not pass through the mesh of the cloth, were passed between the millstones a second time. The meal obtained by this latter operation was again sifted, yielding a flour which varied a good deal in quality. Sometimes it was fair in grade, but usually it carried so much bran as to be quite dark and so the bread baked from it was darker still.

Contrasted with this simple, direct way of making flour is the elaborate roller-process, first brought to the point of practical success in Hungary. Improved there it was developed and imported by American ingenuity in the great mills of Minnesota and that state has spread to every other in the Union. Simplicity is so important a feature in machinery that a good deal of time has been as economical as it was simple, its quick and ready methods would never have been discarded.

The fault of these methods was that, considering the real complexity of the work to be done, they were too simple. Millstones, especially when they ran, as they usually did, very close together, wasted some of the wheat's best elements, and left sticking to the bran no small percentage of good flour.

What a miller's task it becomes plain when we closely examine a grain of wheat. The first thing to meet the eye is its branny envelope. At the end of this is a little bunch of delicate hair or fuzz; at the other appears an embryo or germ—for the grain, it must be remembered, is a seed. Next it is to be noticed the deep crease which runs along the length of the grain. This is very tight and snugly folded together. In getting the flour into the mill the grain the miller has to remove hair, bran and germ, and most thoroughly unfold the crease. This last part of the process is the most troublesome of all until rollers took the place of millstones. They open out the grain's crease so completely that the separation of the flour is an easy matter, even when spring wheat, with its hard, brittle covering, furnishes the grain. While mills of the Hungarian type employ a series of rollers to reduce the wheat, their efficiency and economy are equally due to their separating machinery. This machinery takes the different products successively let fall by the rollers and assort them with nicety.

If flour from an old fashioned mill, such as still may be found lingering in a frontier settlement, be scrutinized carefully, it will be found to consist of flours of more than one kind. These flours, if freed from the admixture of bran and other impurities, and divided into fair, good and best, would be much enhanced in value. To effect this separation would be impossible, and yet modern milling accomplishes what is practically the same task. This it does by indirect attack. Instead of attempting to separate and purify flours in their ground and mixed state it separates and purifies each distinct product of wheat before flour is made at all. When wheat is granulated step by step it can be easily rid of its impurities and divided kind from kind as it cannot at a later stage, when as flour it rises before our breath like so much dust. Both groups of inventions—rollers for reduction and purifiers and separators for treating wheat as received—owe their development to the study bestowed upon what is regarded as the most byzantine—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

**Why He Paid Him Attention.**  
"I was coming west over the Wabash the other day and had for fellow passengers a Missouri covey raiser, his wife and a Boston expatriate (dearly esteemed of his own shape," said O. N. Hapgood to the Lindell. "The Missionary was a big, burly fellow, with four days' growth of beard and the tan of forty summers on his face, but his wife was young and very pretty. The Boston irrepressible looked as best facing her, and strove in various way to attract her attention. The husband caught on to his capers, and bought a copy of an illustrated humorous paper, which he handed him. This amused him for a time, but he soon resumed his occupation of staring him the morning paper. He read the baseball news through, readjusted his chair and resumed his old tactics. "The Missionary then threw him into the smoker to enjoy a Key West with him. As they puffed the fragrant weeds the expatriate's curiosity cropped out. He was eager to know the name of the entire family," he began, "I can't say why you allow me so much attention, douterkeeper. You are so nice pretty well for a new acquaintance."

"Like you!" blurted the Missourian. "You blanketed blanketed fatted dude! I find it cheaper to buy baseball literature and cigars to amuse you than to unweave your neck for gawping at my wife."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Washing One's Face with Wax.**  
Mr. Sala told an interviewer how he landed on one of the best remedies known in Spain under most distressing circumstances. Gallaga was with him and they were suddenly ordered to join the royal party. They had traveled all night, their faces were as black as sweeps, and being wintry weather all the water was frozen and they had tried to do so. Gallaga came to the rescue: "Ever try candles?" he asked. "The dry wash process," he said, and he took down some of his tallow candles with which the carriage was lighted and commenced rubbing his face with one of them. With infinite trust he turned his windows full of fire, and really, after some ten minutes' persistent rubbing, our faces certainly looked more respectable, though somewhat waxed and stiff.—Pall Mall Gazette.

**Deserving Praise.**  
We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Giver, and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfaction is not derived by using our medicine. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Dr. Geo. Schmidt, druggist.

# Waists!

At last we received the long expected line of Fall Waists, consisting of Flannel, Tricot, Cashmere and Silk.

## THEY ARE BEAUTIES.

Come and see them. You want one of them. The low price we put upon them will make you buy one.

We also received

### A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF INFANTS CLOAKS.

In plain and fur-trimmed in all the different materials. Your inspection solicited.

# SIEGEL'S

## Cloak AND Suit Department.

FORMERLY AT MORSE'S. AT MAY'S BAZAAR.

# It's overcoat and Suit Weather

You may need one, and perhaps both. It makes no difference. We've got 'em.

## If it's an Overcoat

Come and see our exquisite new Fall Stock just down from the work rooms.

### Handsome Cheviots

**\$10.00 to \$18.00**

Some Silk Lined, some are not, but all will give Excellent Service.

Stylish cut, handsomely made, from **\$10.00 TO \$25.00.**

#### All Weights—KERSEYS, MELTONS—All Styles

Our line of FALL OVERCOATS is open to the competition of the world. They are our make, fashionable as they make them, and superbly finished. Prices range from **\$8.00 up.**

We also desire you to see our beautiful line of

## Men's Suits

In all the fashionable fabrics for the season.

Double Breasted { **FANCY PLAIDS** } From Single Breasted { **FANCY PLAIDS** } **\$10.00 to \$25.00.**

**CHEVIOTS** in the latest fashionable cuts. **CASSIMERE SUITS** from our \$8 to \$18. Short stouts for fat men, long slims for slender men. Every one of our suits was made by us—a sufficient guarantee of their intrinsic value.

# Houseman, Donna

JONES

AND

CLEANING MANUFACTURERS.

# DR. W. H. GUNN,

## The King of Specialists.

Testimonials, letters of recommendation and other credentials entitle this gentleman to be called as above named, together with his wonderful inherited ability in diagnosing diseases and curing those complaints of a chronic nature after others have said no cure could be brought about. Twenty-two years special practice, eleven years in hospital, has placed this physician at the head of his profession. No case, no matter what may hear, no matter what some evil-minded person or persons may say of this gentleman, have a mind of your own. Do not be prejudiced or persuaded by any one, but go and consult Dr. Gunn we feel assured that you will be cordially received and honorably dealt with, and should he tell you that you can be cured that you may confidently expect. The opium, morphine, liquor and tobacco habit cured for life; neuralgia, gouts, dropsy, paralysis, fistula, hydrocele, varicocele, ruptures, female weakness, nervousness, broken down constitutions, senile weakness, lost manhood, lost womanhood, piles, fecula, disease, kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, enlarged prostate gland, all diseases of the blood and skin, cancer, tumors, cancers, and all abnormal growths, constipation, dyspepsia, weak or sore eyes, defective vision, unpaired nervous system, and all chronic lingering diseases are the ones sought after and satisfaction given if the case is accepted at all.

Thousands

Might be made well if they would only practice as did and apply the time to the plain, open-spoken and conscientious physician that would only treat the diseases which he thoroughly versed in treating, thus performing a cure where others not understanding the case must make a failure.

OFFICE POWERS' BLOCK,

Rooms 39, 40, 41, third floor. Take elevator.

Hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 3 only.

Van Every Provision Co.

150 WEST FULTON STREET.

We are dealers in first class goods at lowest possible cash prices. MEATS—Fresh, Salt and Smoked. Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, and all kinds of farm produce. Teas, Coffees and Spices. A Specialty. We buy direct from New York.

For Pickles or Table Use Get some of our PURE APPLE VINEGAR. It is not CHEAP But Good.

150 West Fulton.

\$500 REWARD!

For any trace of Antipyrine, Morphine, Chloral or any other injurious compound in the HEADACHE CAPSULES. 25 Cents.

Krause's HEADACHE CAPSULES.

Unlike many remedies are perfectly harmless. They contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of headache, and will prevent its recurrence caused by over-indulgence in food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents.

Sold by Our GRAND RAPSIN AGENTS.

Peak Brothers White & White P. J. Wurburg E. B. Cook T. G. Brown T. H. Brown J. S. Schmidt J. C. Brown J. E. Brown J. C. Brown J. C. Brown J. C. Brown J. C. Brown J. C. Brown

**DR. AULD'S NERVE FOOD.**

For Nervous Exhaustion, Physical and Mental Debility, Headache, Stomach Pains in the Back, Cold Hands or Feet, Sleeplessness, Bile of the Liver, Dropsy, Neuritis of the Eyes, Pimples and all Sufferers from Nervous Prostration. The only Reliable and Genuine Nerve Food. Sold in either case, a Positive Cure. Preparation of Nerve Food. Impure Blood, or Weakness of the System. The only Genuine Nerve Food. Impure Blood, or Weakness of the System. The only Genuine Nerve Food. Impure Blood, or Weakness of the System.

J. D. Jones



REFUSED FOR TRANSMISSION BY MAIL AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

OFFICES 2 AND 6, FOOT OF PEARL ST. TELEPHONE NUMBER 60.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Mail, payable in advance, one year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents; three months, 35 cents. Single copies, 10 cents. Delivered by carrier to the city and suburbs for 25 cents a month.

ADVERTISING RATES. Display advertisements 5 cents per inch for each 100 papers circulated. Reading notices 15 cents per line. For advertisements occupying less than three lines of space, there is a single insertion position, 25 to 50 cents per line to be added to above rates.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY. Number of papers printed, 8,151. Delivered by Carriers to City Subscribers, 5,549. Sold by Newsboys, 2,602. Total Paid Circulation, 8,151.

Subscription and City Circulation Boxes. Paper Advertisers and Press Work Bill open for inspection by patrons of office interested.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

DENISON'S NOMINATION.

The refusal of the People's party senatorial convention to put Senator Denison in nomination was a mistake that surely will not be persisted in to the end. The convention itself was constituted unfairly. The representation from wards, selected in open caucus, are of only one kind of representatives that should be allowed. The delegates selected from secret bodies by secret action in addition to regularly chosen delegates from open caucuses are all wrong. Those really chosen delegates are not representatives of the people. They are too much the creatures of a clique, and are dangerous to the peace and harmony of the party. The 50 voters who to Senator Denison represented three-fourths of the People's party voters in the city, and should have prevailed.

Under the circumstances the nomination of Mr. Denison was a wrong as a mistake, and surely his personal success will show him the proper thing to do. He is standing in the way of Mr. Moulton, at least, and perhaps of Tea and Burrows. His candidacy will be of no personal advantage to himself, and honest way. His effect is to plainly an advantage to the candidacy of Stockbridge or Luce for United States senator. The Morning Press has no reflections to cast on the motives of Mr. Denison. His motives are doubtless sincere and in the interest of the party. But the persistence of his candidacy will awaken suspicions that will reflect on his political integrity, whether just or unjust. It is commonly understood that it is a part of the Republican plan to elect Republicans to the legislature by procuring a division of the opposition.

Whether Mr. Denison's candidacy will be counted of any value by the Republicans cannot be said. It is certain that Denison will be the Democrat nominee, and will not only get the full Democratic vote, but will get the vote of many labor vote because of his faithfulness to every request made of him by the friends of union labor, while a senator in the last legislature. Besides this strength beyond his party, Mr. Denison has many personal friends who will support him, and his reelection is beyond a doubt. By remaining in the field Mr. Denison will do himself no good, nor his party, but rather harm, and for the sake of personal friends in the party to be aided by his withdrawal he should do so, and not allow his own name to be traded upon by shysters and malcontents who will profit by it in a way that he would himself scorn.

THE CAT IN THE MEAL TUB. It is said Senator Doran was defeated in the People's party senatorial convention by members of the A. P. A. because he was believed to be a Catholic. This is a side issue that should have no weight at this time. The Morning Press is an earnest friend of the public schools and will always be found opposing financial aid from the state to sectarian schools. It is opposed to any union church and state. It is in favor of the state demanding of every parent that the child be educated and qualified for intelligent and patriotic citizenship. It believes, however, that the parent should have charge of this education, and if the parochial school or private tutor is preferred to the public school that preference should be allowed the natural guardian for conscience sake if no other.

It is understood this is where the A. P. A. differ with churches that maintain parochial schools. The A. P. A. is not willing the public funds shall be diverted to parochial schools. As to that no doubt Senator Doran would agree with the A. P. A. But the fact is the support of the A. P. A. with the Catholic church or parochial schools is not up in this election. Not one Republican in the A. P. A. will force the main point of this election. When he goes to the polls he will cast his vote to secure from

HOT BEDS OF DISEASE.

The Terrible Condition of Things Among the Very Poor of Berlin. BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The precautions taken by the authorities are so universally obstructive to the sick and the small that they are calculated to throw a new arrival into a state of hyposhock and actual alarm. The whole city is replete with the odor of a disjunctory room. The cholera will prove a boon to Hamburg and other large cities if it leads to a better housing of the poor. Although they cannot be compared with Hamburg, the other parts of Berlin are deplorably over-crowded.

One case in point is a single building which is occupied by 250 tenants, most of families. Thirty six smaller dwellings open off into one passage. The whole of these wretched structures are stuffed with rags and paper instead of being supplied with alms. The average of the room is 10 feet by 10. Some families in which there are five children have but one bed. The condition of the room is so filthy that the description is too full of dire and venomous and veritable hot-beds of disease.

In the country districts the state of affairs is often worse. Cases are on record of four families, consisting of 250 people, occupying a single small room divided off into sections for the use of the different families. All married servants on the estate are housed in one room.

FRENCH CANADIAN EXILES.

New England Filling Up from the Provinces of Quebec. A quiet immigration movement on a scale so extensive as that of the French Canadians to the United States has never been witnessed, says the New England Magazine. The majority of our citizens have as yet no idea of its extent and results. It is chiefly within the last generation that this "new generation" as it may be styled, has nearly overpassed these Northern states. Today this new population throughout the United States numbers considerably over 90,000. In New England and New York there are more than 500,000. In Massachusetts alone the figures reach 150,000. This is an astounding aggregate for the United States.

According to the "Le Guide Francoise de l'Etat de la race" at the census of 1891, the value of \$105,328,000, and 10,000 of the race are doing business for themselves. As we have already seen this people, chiefly agricultural, backward in education and primitive in habits, numbered but 100,000 at the census of the nation of Canada to England—1750,000 of them, not including the outflow to adjoining provinces and the United States.

BOT POLITICS.

General Weaver Treated to Bad Eggs at Macon, Georgia.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 24.—General Weaver and his "Lancet" came over here from Columbus this morning and attempted to speak from the portico of the Lanier hotel tonight. Weaver had been introduced under a hoodlum in the crowd, but the crowd at his head. It broke on the wall behind him and Weaver retired through a window. The fellow was arrested, but Weaver could not be induced to make a second attempt, nor would Mrs. Lease show herself.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 23.—The third party meetings here today drew together about 800 persons, one-third of whom were third party men. General Weaver spoke, and was particularly severe on the Democratic press and character of the Atlanta Journal as a lying sheet and its representative as a liar. (The Atlanta Journal reporter who got the affidavits in Pulaski, immediately sprang forward, saying he had affidavits to prove the correctness of the Journal's report and would read them. Great confusion ensued. Finally Horton was taken from the stage. He told Weaver that he could not read the affidavits from a woman, but he would have them in the teeth of any man who was her champion.)

A HENRY GEORGE CIX.

Winnipeg May Adopt the Single Tax and Other Radical Ideas. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23.—For some time past there has been discussion among the citizens of Winnipeg over the proposition of Mayor McDonald to make radical changes in the system of municipal assessment and taxation. This discussion resulted last night in a meeting of the citizens, board of trade and citizens, which passed resolutions endorsing the single tax and similar theories of Henry George and urging the city council to adopt them in the management of Winnipeg's affairs. It is proposed to abolish the board of aldermen and have the city governed by three salaried commissioners.

Big Storm at Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Sept. 22.—A terrible storm of rain and hail, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, swept over this place last night, doing much damage. Several buildings were struck by lightning, and only the promptness of the firemen saved many lives by fire. The damage will be severe, but is covered by insurance.

Under winter coal from C. Peterson Coal Co. Phone 968.

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FROGS DESIRE A HINDUSTANI TOWN.

They Stop a Train, and All Are Jumping in a Northwesterly Direction. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Sept. 21.—A part of frogs has come upon this town. For days the streets and sidewalks have been covered with them, so that it is almost impossible to keep from stepping on the slimy creatures. A train on the Little Falls and Dakota road was delayed two hours on account of them. The frogs are so thick on the track that hundreds are crushed and the rails become slippery. The reptiles are all hopping in a northwesterly direction, hardly a one can be seen going any other way.

A Practical Instance.

Of the Efficiency of Dr. Rankin's Lung Treatment—A New and Valuable Remedy.

This remedy is shown directly into the lungs thus striking the seat of the disease. It is not a stimulant, but it will cure when applied in time, and greatly improve and ease the chest. Cases beginning before October last show an 80 per cent cure, most, undoubtedly, from the use of the chest tubes. All furnished free. Everyone is invited to call and see the results. The Montreal Treatment.



And sells 'em surprisingly low, too.

COR. CANAL AND LYON.

Advertisement for 'The Giant Sells the Best Clothes in Town'. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and text describing the quality and variety of clothing available.

Advertisement for 'ONE WEEK OF FROLIC!' featuring 'Change of Bill Daily' and listing various clothing items like 'Lamb and Mutton Chops', 'Fine Pork Chops', and 'Boss & Norton' for carpets and draperies.

Advertisement for 'NELL, THE TAILOR', highlighting 'The Largest Stock of FALL and WINTER OVERCOATINGS, SUITINGS and TROUSERS in the City' and listing 'A. NELL, 32 South Division Street'.

Advertisement for 'FIFTY POUNDS FOR ONE DOLLAR' and 'GOOD PEOPLE COME!' featuring 'The GERMAN HYPNOTIC REMEDY CO.' and 'Do it!' slogan.

Advertisement for 'Western Beef and Provision Co., 71 CANAL STREET', featuring 'Butter is high. Try a pound of our choice Butter' and 'New Wood and Coal Yard'.

Large advertisement for 'Ehrman's Bargain Shoe Store, 69 Canal Street', featuring 'Winter and bad weather are approaching. You want comfortable, good fitting shoes' and 'Shoes that Press on any particular part of your feet are pernicious'.







BEER AND POVERTY.

A LITTLE NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD AND FALSE CHARGE.

Intemperance is bad, but it is not responsible for the poverty of the workers—Give Labor Its Earnings, Then Talk—Denunciation of Plutocracy.

Again and again is the charge of intemperance brought against the working classes as the chief cause of their poverty and misery. Again and again it is asserted that the vice is peculiar to them and brutalizes them more than any other class of our population.

It is said that the greater part of the liquor sold in this country is used by laboring men—men whose wages average less than a dollar a day the year around.

Such examples as these furnish living arguments, it is believed, in support of the charge made against working people as a class.

Now again the query is up for discussion, and the poor people themselves are wondering over it.

There is reason to fear that the truth may again be missed by the too ready acceptance of answers which are logical and offer an excuse for silence.

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MARE SERENITATIS.

There all is waste and wild and dark and drear.

The deepest silence—still in death: No flying wing, no whirling coil—the ear hears not the slightest breeze in it.

From Tycho's broad chalic vase to where Cassiopeia's chair is placed.

Not contenting the appearance ease with which 5,000,000 millions overpowered 475 peaceable swiftness and a small mob of unarméd holdouts at Buffalo, and notwithstanding the fact that New York had as many more "citizen soldiers" ready to enter "the field," some of the most striking features are frigate and are calling for the militia to be strengthened.

What kind of union men are these? Heed not workingman who joins the militia puts himself where he is liable to be used in just such manner.

Laborer's Only Hope. The fact is, and it might as well be recognized by both sides and all classes; that the labor strike cannot be at the same time peaceable and successful.

But the moment that organized labor adopts the only course that can possibly bring success to such a strike it invites the hostility of organized society to which the most powerful labor organization must succumb.

It was Murder. The evidence of the congressional committee established beyond question that the first shots were fired from the houses of the crime of murder.

Unionist's Bitter Enemy. Six weeks before the Buffalo strike the New York Central road, which employs only nonunion swiftness, gave notice of an increase in the hours of labor and a reduction in wages.

A Ticking Tombstone. A "ticking tombstone" draws many visitors to the cemetery of the London Tract meeting house on the boundary line between New York and Pennsylvania.

A Sad Complacence. "I'll never publish another book anonymously as long as I live," said a poet on Christmas morning.

The development of the industries of the south is shown in the fact that it now has 1,000,000 more spindles than it had eleven years ago.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Special Sale of Slightly Damaged Blankets, Regular \$5.00 Goods, at \$3.00 Per Pair.

10 pieces of Black Surah Dress Silk at the extraordinary low price of 39c PER YARD.

ALTOGETHER FOR THREE DAYS, 79c PER PAIR.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT is making a very fine display and doing a large business.

Millinery. --- Plumes, and all kinds of fancy trimming at extraordinary low prices.

THE BOSTON STORE.

HEYMAN & COMPANY.

STEWART.

HELLO, HERE!

WE HAVE FOUND IT!

The Van Every Co.'s 52 Canal Street.

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HEYMAN & COMPANY.

STEWART.

HELLO, HERE!

WE HAVE FOUND IT!

The Van Every Co.'s 52 Canal Street.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Closing Out Sale of Boots and Shoes Below Cost.

As I am going to engage in the Furniture Business, I will close out my entire stock of Boots and Shoes regardless of cost.

ED. O'DONNELL, 54 Canal St.

Advertisement for HEYMAN & COMPANY, STEWART, featuring a large image of a stove and text describing their products and services.

Advertisement for The Van Every Co., featuring text about their business, location at 52 Canal Street, and a closing out sale of boots and shoes.

Advertisement for ED. O'DONNELL, featuring text about furniture and shoe sales, located at 54 Canal St.



# THE UNION MADE MEN'S STORE

## 12 CANAL STREET.

### FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

#### THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

ROBINSON—At the residence of Miss Jefferson Robinson, Sept. 2, 1901, William Robinson, aged 50 years.

#### CITY AND SUBURBS.

Mrs. O. A. Ball, wife of the president of the court, is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Belle D. Hartness of the Gilbert household from her trip to New York and Saratoga Springs.

Misses Lizzie Bennett and Mary Storer of Chicago are visiting Mrs. M. L. Wilkinson of 341 Fourth street.

George W. Barnett, at the residence of his father, died at 10 o'clock yesterday.

Resolutions on the death of the late Ebenezer S. Baginton will be presented at the next meeting of the choir of the Circuit church tomorrow.

Deputy City Marshal Burrell is in Greenville assisting his father-in-law, Dr. Avery, in his canvass for congress, for which he was nominated by the Republicans.

Mrs. E. M. Willey leaves tomorrow for St. Louis, Mo., to visit her mother, Mrs. B. J. Perkins.

Why Corbett won the battle. He beats a class of Luge. But after each round, Schoenfelder's "Coco" takes the prize.

#### GREEN AT BERLIN.

The extraordinary measure taken to disinfect the town of Berlin.

My Drinker Mother—Although I have at present but a moment to spare, I will use it to write to you.

In every rational station is a body of physicians, into whose charge every patient is delivered the moment it comes to a stop.

As a language English is certainly direct, in the way that it is not given to the poet of polite paraphrase.

It is this preemptory tone which has perhaps given English its place in the proverbial classification as the "language of the gods."

There is a strong desire on the part of young Japanese to come to the United States to acquire a perfect fluency in the English language and complete their education.

There are now living five or six individuals who know all the best diamonds and all the rich jewels in the world.

#### "THE DIAMONDS"

For one week, to introduce our Union Made Men's Shoes. We will sell them at \$3.00, worth \$4.00.

#### A DIAMOND MARKET.

Experts in Paris who know all the precious stones.

A Place Where a Stranger Would See No Traces of Buying or Selling—Millions of Dollars Represented in One Day's Stock Carried in Queer Places.

It was the Abbe Hany who subjected diamonds to the roughest treatment. He used to take a hammer and smash them.

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#### GENERAL INFORMATION.

Notes started in the claims under clean and black for one week for one day.

WANTED—Carpenter in housework. Apply at 25 Second street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 25 Second street.

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#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—500 commission to any man who will sell a house.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

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#### PAUL J. AVERILL.

Wanted to exchange a first-class farm of 40 acres.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

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#### Hotel Warwick.

Special contracts made. Telephone 231-RINGS.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

FOR SALE—A house with 10 rooms and a large lot.

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MUSIC AS MEDICINE.

INSTEAD OF TONING UP A SICK MAN HE MAY BE "TUNED UP."

Discussion of a Subject That Has Been Suggested by an Eminent Physician of St. Petersburg—Some Things That Would Be Inappropriate for Certain Ills.

Professor Tarchanov, of St. Petersburg, lectured recently on "The Influence of Music on the Human Organism," and affirmed that music is of the greatest service in the treatment of disease, and that, by the proper use of music, the system can be "tuned" like a musical instrument. Sufferers from nervous disorders can, he states, be soothed by music, but the remedy must be employed with discrimination, as in some cases it produces an effect contrary to that which is intended.

Well, you will do that, and so will many other drugs when they are not used with discrimination, so that is no disparagement to the therapeutic value of music. So if Professor Tarchanov is right—and he is a scientific man—the degree of musical education, as well as the degree of musical culture, is very likely to have a new significance. The subject opens up rather a broad view.

Where will a college for such musical doctors be located? Where can a man studying musical medicine learn the effect of some heroic remedy, like the trombone, without originating a scourge of nervous diseases? It is possible, however, to build the college in the music of some vast, uninhabited tract, where professors, students and patients can literally wrestle with the elements.

These are of course only a certain number of musical instruments. Will a musical doctor use all of them in his practice, will they make up his repertoire, or will he become a specialist on one instrument, a first violinist, so to speak, in the grand orchestra of life? It may be that he will become a specialist in the treatment of different diseases by administering different tunes. The evanescence of "Lohengrin" would naturally have one effect upon a man in a fit; "The Tra-la-lah-dee" another. Professor Tarchanov attributes the frequent failure of music to cure disease to its being used at the wrong time and in unsuitable cases. So of course the young musical practitioner will exercise the utmost judgment. He can lay down some standard rules like "Wagner in case of fever," or "Offenbach in melancholia," but he will never dream of giving "I Owe You Dollars to O'Grady," when an unfortunate has taken arsenic with suicidal intent or of prescribing the music of ballet music for a girl suffering with St. Vitus' dance.

The Russian savant expressed the conviction that a time will come when music "in the hands of scientifically trained physicians" will be acknowledged to be an agent of great power for the relief of suffering. It would be now if it were "in the hands of scientifically trained physicians." Their training has taught them to detect human suffering. They can see a man when his ear is shocked; they can see him squirm and tremble, and they can see him utter some one's words. "The Last Rose of Summer" out of tune. They can in fact hear his teeth grate when his favorite air is played false. They can see him as the leader at the piano that can the leader of the German band; can the fellow with the hand organ.

"How can music fail to relieve," exclaims Tarchanov, "when a series of cases has proved that it is the most powerful regulator of men's moods and feelings which dominate many sides of the physical and physical life of the organism?" A profane critic might suggest that musicians as a class do not exactly that "perfect" regulation of their emotions which might be expected. The professor has doubtless observed two handmasters pulling each other's hair in a fight about the proper tempo of the Dead March in Saul. It is even possible that he has never heard of prima donna scratching and claving. But this failure to regulate the emotions of musicians may be the result of the tolerance begotten of overuse. The same thing happens in the medicine of the present day. An old morphia fiend can take enough of the drug to kill a man or ordinary men. Then there are of course those Strivians who, beginning to take arsenic when they are young, are in years able to eat it as some people do garlic.

However all this may be, the sedative effect of music on patients in whom the instrument of music is used is universally admitted. Canon Harford, an Englishman, has reported clinical experiments made by St. Cecilia which show that it has a distinctly beneficial effect in certain cases of insomnia. Here, too, one would expect that the true employed would have to be chosen with very nice judgment.

Music doubtless will relieve pain, not by acting on the nerve centers, but by distracting the sufferer's attention. This is the true field for music as a therapeutic agency, and it is impossible that it ever can do more. Ophelia made trees and mountains dance to his lute, and the Pied Piper's music purged Hamelin of rats, but it is very doubtful whether Canon Harford will ever charm away a tumor or rid a tubercular patient of bacilli. When music is used, however, music may be a most useful handmaiden to medicine, and in this age of "nerves" it might possibly be made for an important part in the prevention of the many diseases which are fostered if not actually engendered by depression of spirits. Canon Harford and his colleagues may be encouraged to persevere in their efforts to press the most spiritual of the fine arts into the service of curing humanity.—New York World.

THE EARTH MUST DIE.

An illustration showing that the Solar System is a clockwork mechanism. Consider a flywheel or clockwork as driven by a weight and the heat generated by friction against the motion of teeth against the pallets of an escapement. Our knowledge of properties of heat and pendulum and by impacts of teeth against the pallets of an escapement. Our knowledge of properties of heat by radiation or conduction, and of the efficiency of heat as a motor, discovered by about a thousand years of observation and several hundred years of experiment and dynamical theory suffices to show that when the weight is raised and the potential energy (or capacity to do work) which it had in the beginning has been all spent as the heat is dissipated in the process of raising the weight and giving the clockwork a renewed lease of motivity.

The solar system, according to the modern scientific belief, is dynamically analogous to the clockwork in all the essentials of our consideration. Not going back to the beginning, at a beginning of which science knows nothing, let us compare the solar system as it was 3,000 years ago with the clockwork as it is now. Let our analogue be a clockwork which three hours ago was known to be going with its weight partly raised and partly lowered, and still going with its weight not yet wholly run down.

During these 3,000 years the sun has been giving out radiant heat (light being included in the designation "radiant heat") in all directions, propagated at the rate of three and a half million million kilometers per year, and therefore twenty-eight and a half thousand million million kilometers in 3,000 years. The construction of the Third Avenue cable road through the Bowery caused the merchants in that street much annoyance, but at the same time provoked a sense of honor in some of them. One merchant near Canal street, in front of whose place a pile of paving blocks had been placed on the sidewalk, has put out a sign reading, "Do not go to Rockaway, but take a rock away from here with you."—New York Advertiser.

Marvellous Memories. Of the famous English statesman Fox as a Helmsman, I believe, is worthy the very first to point out in the shrinkage of the sun from century to century under the influence of the nutting gravity and magnetic attractions between its parts. The heat producing efficiency of the fire which there would be if the sun were a globe of iron, and a half million kilometers from its outward surface inward—that is to say, the work done by the potential energy of the chemical action of the oxidized oxygen and carbon and hydrocarbons, attractive forces as truly forces and subject to dynamic laws as is the gravitation itself, is absolutely infinitesimal in comparison with the work done by the gravitational attraction on the shrinking mass, as shown by Helmholtz in the reduction of the sun's heat.

The whole story of energy now in the sun, where of actual heat corresponds to the sun's high temperature or of potential energy of the sun run down weight of the clockwork—potential energy of gravitation depending on the extent of future shrinkage which the sun is destined to experience—is essentially futile, and the sun will last at it that there was 390,000 years ago. Similar considerations of action on a vastly smaller scale are of course applicable to terrestrial life, and are thoroughly disposed of the "perpetual motion" which by Lyell and other followers of Hutton, on as some principles as those of the humblest mechanical perpetual motionist, tried to find that the earth can go on forever as it is, illuminated by the sun from infinity of time past to infinity of time future, always a habitation for race after race of plants and animals, built on the ruins of the habitations of preceding races of plants and animals.

The doctrine of the "dissipation energy" corresponds to the doctrine that within a finite period of time past that earth has had, and within a finite period of time to come must again be, the case of the habitation of man as at present constituted unless operations have been and are to be performed which are impossible under the laws governing the known operations going on at present in the material world.—Fortnightly Review.

It is only the petted and pampered canine who have such a head of the surf. The democratic ears of the town and the sensible old house dogs who have lived here long enough to feel thoroughly at home in the world, and who are looking out for themselves under any and all circumstances are of an entirely different frame of mind, so far as that is concerned. Plenty of them go in for their daily swim as regularly and as unconcernedly as the most enthusiastic bathers in the town, and they are, in fact, plenty more willing to go in for the barest invitation to go plunging in after a stick or ball, or bring it out on the strand, triumphant at the victory over the watery element.—Philadelphia Times.

What the Death Mask Shows. The value of a plaster cast as a portrait of the face, or of a living face for a moment be questioned. It is a sort of face that is absolutely true to nature. It can be altered, it cannot caricature. It shows the subject as he was or is, not only as others saw him in the actual flesh, but as he saw himself. And in the case of the dead, it shows particularly, it shows the subject often as he permitted no one but himself to see him. The case of the late General Sherman, it is said, is a case in point. In his mask he is seen, as it were, with his mask off.—Lucien Hutton in Harper's.

Flowers That Bloom in Winter. Cubell—It seems very natural. Why do you ask?—Why do you ask?—Cubell—To see a blooming field and a society bud together.—Kate Field's Washington.

The quality of the Swedish matches in many cases is so bad that the state intends to resume the manufacture, and computes that the profits will produce a revenue of \$1,000,000.

Hear John T. Rich Tuesday night.

Hear J. Stout Russell Tuesday night.

HAM and eggs with sweet potatoes for breakfast at Dixon's.

The Greek Story of the First Woman. The first woman created, according to heathen Greek mythology, was Pandora. She was made of clay by Vulcan, at the request of Jupiter, who wished to punish the impetuosity of Prometheus by giving him a wife. When this woman of clay had received life all the gods vied making her presents. Venus gave her beauty; the Græces gave her the power of captivating; Apollo taught her music; Mercury, disguised her in eloquence, and Minerva gave her the most splendid ornaments. From these presents, received from the gods, the woman was called Pandora, which intimates that she had received every necessary gift. Prometheus was too avaricious to marry this woman and could not be captivated by her charms, but his brother, Epimetheus, who was not so prudent, accepted her instead, and upon opening a box which she presented to him there issued from it a multitude of evils, which dispersed themselves over the world and still continue to afflict the human race. Hope only remained at the bottom to assuage the sorrows and sorrows of life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Watch with a Long Hand. A dealer down in Madison county, Va., turned over as his only property a gold watch bearing the name of "Extra Billy Smith" and the date 1850. Extra Billy, who died not long since, was once the manager of a stage line between Washington and a Virginia town. One later governor of that state, congressman and major general in the Confederate army. Extra Billy's watch, though it has run for at least thirty years, still keeps good time.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Novelty Wit. The construction of the Third Avenue cable road through the Bowery caused the merchants in that street much annoyance, but at the same time provoked a sense of honor in some of them. One merchant near Canal street, in front of whose place a pile of paving blocks had been placed on the sidewalk, has put out a sign reading, "Do not go to Rockaway, but take a rock away from here with you."—New York Advertiser.

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THIS WEEK!

Will be a Marked Period in Dress Goods History of the Season.

More Sorts, Types and Styles of Dress Goods Meet Here Than Anywhere Else.

All days are opening days with us, but perhaps this week will exceed its predecessors in the greatest number of new designs and novelties to be shown. A few extraordinary values are here quoted in

Fall and Winter Dress Goods.

All-wool Suitings, all colors, 37 1/2c. Another line, two-toned Cheviots, 45c. Our Golden Rod Suitings, 50c. Best line of 50c goods in any store. A line of two-toned Mixed Suitings, worth 75c, now 60c.

Ask to see our Lorraine Suitings and our Dresden Cheviots, etc. New novelties arriving daily.

Great Waves of Goods

Have filled the Dress Silk Department. New novelties fresh from the makers. Our silk man's eyes sparkle with joy at the sight, for it means easy sales and satisfaction for every customer.

Those Bagnaline Silks interest every woman who needs silks for dress. We have many varieties and at very moderate prices.

Just introduced at the Silk Counters.

CRYSTAL SILKS. CORTELES.

A thousand and one shades are shown in novelty effects. Some have little figures woven in black and colors.

Taffetas and Changeable Silks.

Of these we have an extensive variety. They are now extremely popular for skirts, linings and facings.

Novelties in small figure effects will be among the swell styles this season. See our exquisite Moire Antiques. All varieties are shown at moderate prices.

Those Silk Trimming Effects.

We have an exceedingly beautiful variety of Velvet and Silk Brocade effects which have become so very popular in the east again this season for dress trimmings.

Cloak Department.

Have you visited our Cloak Department this Fall? You wouldn't know it: larger by half than before.

Among the quiet-selling and popular garments are FULL LENGTH JACKETS in tans, navys, blacks and tobacco browns, plain and trimmed, made up in Cheviots. Imported good effects. Plain Blazers and Scotch and English mixtures. FUR CAPES in the latest shapes. Monkey Capes, Astracahan Capes, French Seal Capes, Coney Capes, Martin Capes. A complete assortment of Astracahan Capes 34, 36, and 40 inches in length. All sizes. Push Buttons from \$10.00 upwards. Cape Newmarkets in all shadings and sizes.

September is waning, another step towards snow and ice will soon be reached, be wise and call early.

Our Salesmen wear this Button. Spring & Company.

Where did you get That Hat? Give it up! One thing sure—I need a new one, and BORN, "The Hatter,"

54 Monroe Street, Is My Man.

Our Crepe Mohair, in two prices, \$1.25 and \$1.50. The most popular goods in solid colors.

Ask to see our Lorraine Suitings and our Dresden Cheviots, etc. New novelties arriving daily.

FAIR VISITORS

Are cordially invited to call and examine our mammoth stock, which consists of full lines of crockery, glassware, lamps, tinware, house furnishing goods, silver-plated ware, jewelry, fans, plush and leather goods, pictures, frames, mouldings, children's carriages, tricycles, velocipedes and express wagons, fancy goods, toys, shoes and ladies furnishing goods.

Open day and evening throughout the week.

BODEGA (Last Chance) Have you heard the news? Well, here it is, and DON'T BE SCARED for there's a GHOST of a CHANCE for you yet.

WILL COME AS NEAR BURKHARDT GIVING AWAY FURNITURE

The balance of this week as is possible and not in debt in ABSOLUTE CHARITY. But this is the Last—POSITIVELY THE LAST—week of the great

REMOVAL SALE

Of all classes of Furniture. Everything and plenty of it. Can't afford to pay a drayman for moving.

There are faithful sacrifices in all lines and especially in odd pieces of Upholstered Goods, Chairs, Teas-Tables, Couches, Rockers, etc., all Upholstered Goods. You can furnish your home for almost nothing. Only a few Cheap Bedroom Suites, and they must go, if we have to give them away. Elegant line of Writing Desks, in all styles and grades—SEE 'EM.

E. BURKHARDT, The Furniture Man, 119 CANAL STREET. Next Week 115 Canal Street.

KLING'S Gold Seal Export and Pilsner BEERS

MANUFACTURED BY PH. KLING BREWING CO., DETROIT, MICH.

MILLARD'S OINTMENT WILL POSITIVELY CURE

By Dr. E. CLAY TODD, Rooms 1, 2 and 4, Washburn Block, 15 North Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich. No unnecessary surgical operations. Keep whole. You will live longer and be happier. Make one call if possible.

H. E. Millard & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.