

Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, NOV. 22, 1894.

THE MORNING TELEGRAM,
Published Every Day Except Sunday.

TELEGRAM PUBLISHING CO.
H. McDOWELL,
W. M. HARFORD, Editors.

Office: POWERS OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(Payable in Advance.)

Daily, per year, postage prepaid..... \$5 00
Daily, per quarter..... 1 25
Daily, per week..... 10
Specimen Copies sent free.

Address all communications to THE TELEGRAM Grand Rapids Mich

ACTIVE measures are to be inaugurated again this winter to secure legislation favorable to the Hennepin canal project.

THE war of rates on the railroads continues with unabated bitterness. By and by the companies will be cutting down wages in order to meet their losses.

THE adulteration of sugars by the use of glucose has not proved a good investment to manufacturers. Its use has so overstocked the markets that sugars of all kinds are selling at about the cost of production.

THE rumors reported from Jackson in a special dispatch to this morning's TELEGRAM add new interest to the Crouch case. It is "important, if true," that a witness who knows the perpetrators has been discovered; but we put the emphasis on the latter part of the quotation.

THE Lansing Republican says from the returns in the departments and from official figures received by letter and telephone from all the counties the plurality of Auditor-General Stevens reaches 4,482. The result on State Treasurer, reached in the same way, gives E. H. Butler, the Republican candidate, 4,538. For the other officers full figures cannot be given, but the entire Republican State ticket will not vary 600 votes from the figures given on Auditor-General and Treasurer.

IT makes one's mind alternate between amusement and disgust to see men presuming to such dignity as Roscoe Conkling and Theodore Roosevelt bandying epithets like a couple of wrangling corner-lopers. When one hears that the former statesman has descended so deep into the mire as to allude to a physical deformity and call Mr. Roosevelt, who has prominent teeth, a "dental young man," with "more teeth than truth," he not only goes beyond the bounds of Webster's dictionary but of common decency.

THE shooting of Michael H. De Young, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, grew out of the attacks of that paper upon Claus Spreckels, upon the Hawaiian planters and the Reciprocity treaty. Spreckels organized the Hawaiian Agricultural and Commercial Company with a capital of \$10,000,000. There were originally a number of small shareholders, and Spreckels by his management swallowed them all up and has succeeded in building up an immense monopoly, and controlling the sugar trade of the Pacific coast. Under the Reciprocity treaty the Spreckels gang have been enabled to cultivate and manufacture sugar on the Sandwich Islands and introduce it into the United States free of duty while all sugar brought from other sources pays a duty of 1 4-10 to 3 1/2 cents per pound. Through this means the company represented by Spreckels has taken in several millions in profits. The Chronicle has persistently opposed the methods of Spreckels and has exposed his operations and has thereby given such offense that a son of Spreckels attempted to shoot the editor.

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

THE success of the Democrats in electing their Presidential ticket this year gives them very little room for gratification when all the facts are considered. It is conceded that without the aid of the Prohibitionists they could not have accomplished their purpose. The New Orleans Picayune in speaking of the result from the Southern Democratic standpoint says: "It is certain that if the Prohibitionists of New York and Connecticut had voted for Blaine it would have given him the forty-two electoral votes of those States, and it is not very doubtful that the fifteen votes of Indiana were also kept from him by the same agencies. The latest reports from New Jersey leave scarcely any difference between Cleveland's plurality and St. John's vote there, so that it is not certain that Cleveland could have carried a single Northern State had St. John not declared war on the Republicans, while it is quite certain that Blaine would have been triumphantly elected." In the "Solid South," where Bourbonism reigns supreme, the Prohibition vote cut but a small figure. In Maryland, the home of the Prohibition candidate for the Vice-Presidency, the ticket received but 2,840 votes out of a total vote of 185,839, and in Missouri the Prohibition electoral ticket received but 1,441 votes out of a total of 412,776, while in the Northern States, and especially in those where the result was close, the Prohibition vote was largest. Even with the aid of the Prohibition vote the Democrats were able to elect Cleveland by a bare plurality. A change of only six hundred votes would have defeated him, and his plurality small as it was, was made up from the slums of New York City and Brooklyn. The fact is he was elected by the scum of these cities and

the "Solid South," aided by a respectable but deluded faction represented by the followers of St. John. That the Republican party is not a defunct organization is shown by the fact that it has gained more than half a million votes since 1882 in the nine States of California, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and that it will rise up from its present defeat more powerful than ever there can be little room for doubt. The Democrats, therefore, can rest assured that their victory, while it is only partial, will also be only temporary.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Philadelphia Times: Gov. Cleveland is beginning to think seriously of congratulating Mr. Blaine.

Philadelphia Press: The South is again in the saddle, and the saddle is on the Democratic mule. There is trouble ahead for that mule.

Milwaukee Journal: It is hoped that the Southern brigadiers will give the country the customary ninety days' time for the payment of rebel claims.

Peoria Transcript: Texas gave Belva Lockwood one vote. This goes to show that the angels are sometimes looked on with admiration by some of the inhabitants of the other place.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There are some colored gentlemen who don't want to go back into slavery, because in slavery times their wives couldn't support them by taking in washing.

Chicago Herald: Governor Cleveland has an old maid sister who is said to be lightning in a controversy, oral or written. Maybe Gail Hamilton knows what she is about in keeping quiet just now.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The old rule, "As goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union," failed to work this year. For the first time in sixty years that State casts its vote for the losing man in Presidential election.

Mobile Register: Our faults have been toned down by adversity, our ideas have been broadened and enlarged by our efforts at advancement, and to-day where the old South lay ruined and desolate a new South blossoms like the rose.

NOTED PEOPLE.

Mr. Irving's receipts in New York have averaged \$2,700 nightly.

Ex-Governor Booth, of California, is director of a dancing club in Sacramento.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee and family are passing the autumn and winter months at their home in Mayville.

President Arthur has received ten pounds of butter that took the premium at the North Carolina State Fair.

The London Herald says that W. H. Huribert will probably be Minister Lowell's successor at the Court of St. James.

Joseph Jefferson has not done so well this season, and thinks of reappearing next season in London, most likely in "Rip Van Winkle."

Mrs. Langtry is to manage the Prince's Theater in London, where she will produce "The School for Scandal," and "The Lady of Lyons."

Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, will be the youngest member of the Forty-ninth Congress. He is only 28 years old, but has already made a reputation as a speaker and debater. Mr. LaFollette is a Republican.

Madame Modjeska is resting at her home in Poland and it is understood that she is devoting much of her leisure to a preparation of an English adaptation of "Thora," a play which has been widely successful in the Russian Empire.

MADE ONE.

A Little Romance from the Plains of Poland—Its New York Culmination.

(N. Y. Herald.)

The snows of last winter had not yet melted upon the plains of Poland and everybody in Warsaw was still wearing rubber boots and watching the thermometer, when Antoni von Ziolkowski and Catherine Dail met. He was a blithe opponent of the Russian Czar, and she was a blue-eyed maiden with the usual assortment of patriotic sentiments, which, according to Miss Porter, the novelist, all Polish ladies possess.

For the pair not to have fallen in love under these circumstances would have been contrary to all the precedents of modern light literature and accordingly they soon progressed so far that the size of the wedding ring was discussed. The inevitable obstacle arose in the shape of an aunt with whom Catherine lived. This lady had an unreasonable objection to a son-in-law who was constantly followed by detectives, and who might at any time take a trip to Siberia without waiting to buy a return ticket, and she therefore sternly opposed the match. Catherine wept and Ziolkowski was very near kicking one of the detectives, which presumably would have sent him up the Vistula for ten days. This impulse was however soon conquered, and an elaborate scheme of elopement was prepared. The aunt, however, baffled it by selling her property and starting with the tearful Catherine for America. Ziolkowski at once ceased to conspire against the Czar and started for America.

So did detectives, who wanted to bring him back, as they preferred to have him stay at home, where they knew just what he was doing. The procession glided through Prussia in true opera bouffe style—Ziolkowski always arriving at a town just five minutes after the aunt and Catherine had departed, and the detectives always coming in ten minutes later, only to find that Ziolkowski had also gone on. When he reached Bremen he saw the steamer which bore the aunt and Catherine hull down in the ocean, and so, disguising himself as an emigrant, he followed in the steamer of the next steamer. The detectives disguised themselves as common sailors and shipped before the mast of the next steamer, and so the chase continued.

Six weeks ago Ziolkowski landed in Castle Garden, disguised himself as a furrier and renewed his search for Catherine. He found her while her aunt was out shopping. Again they schemed, and on Saturday they eloped to Castle Garden and were married by Father Slattery, with Matron Theresa Lynch and Officer Peter Groden as witnesses. The detectives, misled by Ziolkowski's last disguise, went on across the continent and are now supposed to be on their way to China, where they will continue the search in the costumes of retired laundrymen from California.

Peter Snyder, a bachelor resident of Blooming Township, Ottawa county, was recently ordered to leave the township. Failing to comply with the request, he was arrested and furnished by a committee of citizens a few nights ago. He still remains, however.

WHITTLING CRANKS.

The Destructive Mania Which Seizes Some Philadelphians.

(Philadelphia Times.)

A nervous individual, opening and shutting the blade of a pocket-knife in an excitable manner, attracted a ticket-collector's attention at the Market-street Ferry-house last night.

"Do you see that man?" asked the collector. "Well, he is getting impatient, and if the boat don't arrive in two seconds he will be hunting around for something to cut. They would hack the ferry-house to pieces in a month's time," he continued, "if we didn't watch them. No sooner does a man possess a knife than he commences to whittle, and the frenzy that seizes him is equal to the desire that comes over a person to leap from a high elevation to death below."

"There are all kinds of persons who have a mania for this sort of vandalism, from the swell armed with his pearl-handled knife down to the tramp with his bone-encased, tobacco-smelling 'Billy Barlow'."

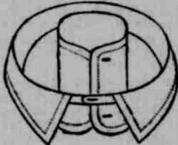
"Then there is the romantic monomaniac, who, as soon as he sees a nice, smooth surface, thinks that the name of his 'best girl' should be engraved there. One of the latter kind drew his knife on the old ferry-house one night. The company had taken steps to stop the destruction and encased the rails with iron. The lower, however, found a bare spot, and taking a knife from his pocket, began to scratch the name of 'Maud.' He worked on the name with great soberness, and when he was about to finish it you should have seen the smile which lighted up his face. He seemed oblivious to the existence of anything except 'Maud.' Just then Captain Thompson caught sight of him. He quickly seized a big hickory stick, and rushing over to the hopeful lover, dispelled his sweet dream with one remark: 'Here, whittle on that.' The present hard pine construction of the ferry-houses makes it more difficult for 'cutters,' said the collector. 'Nearly all of our troubles used to come from people who buy knives from 'street fakirs.' This timber,' referring to the girders on the ship, will turn those twenty-five cent blades every time. The dudes, therefore, find it more profitable to whittle toothpicks than it is to cut ferry-houses."

The Emancipation Proclamation.

(Lowell (Mass.) Times.)

On the evening of the day on which President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was issued at Washington a copy thereof came by telegraph to the Boston Journal office, and on the same evening a meeting of free-soilers had assembled in Tremont Temple. While the night editor of the Journal was engaged in preparing the dispatch for transmission to the composition room, Judge Thomas Russell entered the editorial sanctum, all out of breath, and inquired as to the truth of such a proclamation having been promulgated by the President, and was shown the dispatch sheets on which it was written. He begged the loan of them for a quarter of an hour, but this was refused as being against all rule. The Judge then seized them and ran with all speed from the editorial room followed by the night editor in pursuit, but was not caught. He reached the platform of the Tremont Temple, interrupted the speaking, and read the proclamation, when a scene of excitement followed which baffled description. Some talk was had about the proprietor of the Journal (Colonel Charles O. Rogers) having Judge Russell arrested for theft, but this did not take place. This was the first time that the proclamation was publicly read in Boston.

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY!



I have made an improvement on one of my machines which greatly adds to the appearance of COLLARS AND CUFFS, and in a great measure does away with the wear and tear to which they are usually subject under the old way of laundering them. This is an exclusive invention of my own.

A. OTTE, Proprietor,
24 SOUTH DIVISION STREET.

NEW STEAM LAUNDRY.

We have added to our business a very complete Steam Laundry, with all the Latest Improved Machinery, hard and soft water, and have secured first-class help and are prepared to do the best of work. Goods called for and delivered promptly.

GARDINER & BAXTER,
55 Monroe-St and 95 Ottawa-St.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS

FOR

WOOD

AT

GOOSSEN,

148 Monroe St.

REMOVAL!

Coal, Wood, Lime, Cement, Akron Sewer Pipe, Etc., Etc. Office removed to No. 3 Canal St., basement.
A. B. KNOWLSON.

THE STERLING!



It has the Round Fire Pot, Four Flues, and Anti-Clunker Grate. This is the best heater on the globe. Give us a call and be convinced.

Van der Veen & Witman
106 MONROE STREET.

GRAND RAPIDS Medical and Surgical INFIRMARY.

Established March 1882
LOCATED AT NO. 26 MONROE ST.

A larger per cent of cures in NASAL, CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and CONSUMPTION by our new method of treatment than can be shown elsewhere. A large number have been cured in Grand Rapids and throughout the state. We GUARANTEE to do in every case just what we promise or refund your money.

All Chronic and Nervous diseases of both male and female and all troubles of the Eye and Ear successfully treated.

N. B.—Artificial Eyes and Ear drums inserted.
10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sunday and Legal Holidays,
4 to 5 p. m.

Office Hours:
Address
DR. W. J. CARTER,
No. 26 Monroe Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY'S."

O. K. STEAM WASHER
IS THE GREATEST
And BEST Invention of the Age.



WHY?

1. Because it will wash more clothes in a given time than any other washer known, and do it more perfectly.
2. Requires no RUBBING to wear out the clothes, as Steam does all the work.
3. Will not injure the finest fabrics, tear the clothes or pull off the buttons.
4. Can be used on any cook stove, range, gasolins, oil or gas stove.
5. Will hold from 15 to 20 white shirts at one time and all can be washed in 20 minutes.
6. An investigation and trial will convince the most skeptical. A week's trial given before purchasing.

O. K. Steam Washer Agency, 37 Canal St.,
Good Agents Wanted. Grand Rapids, Mich.

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATISM

or any Chronic Blood Disease, and cannot get help, do not be discouraged until you have consulted Dr. W. H. Ross, who warrants a cure or no fee.

Office corner Mt. Vernon and West Fulton streets, Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHN C. FITZGERALD
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office over City Nat. Bank,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

CYRUS E. PERKINS,
SOLICITOR OF PATENTS,
77 Lyon Street,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

E. A. MAHER, H. J. FELKER,
MAHER & FELKER,
Attorneys at Law,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

M. C. BURCH, Wm. A. SMITH,
BURCH & SMITH,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
City National Bank Building,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

T. J. O'BRIEN,
ATTORNEY.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

MRS. N. JAQUA, AND CLOSE MAKING,
26 MONROE ST., GRAND RAPIDS,
Fashionable Ruffs made from \$5 to \$5. Silks 75¢
\$1. Satisfaction guaranteed.

New Chinese Laundry,
UNDER
Grand Central Barber Shop,
23 MONROE STREET.

RELIEF IN HARD TIMES.

Many a hard-working mother may have already made up her mind to turn and fix over garments. Others may think they have only money enough to buy the cloth and make the garments themselves. Therefore, we wish to inform the public that we are enabled, through very successful purchases of bankrupt stocks, to sell you

Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's CLOTHING!

At Lower Prices than you expect or can imagine.

Call and examine our New Bargains. Special Bargains in Custom and Tailor-made Garments,

THE BOSTON CLOTHING CO.,
64 and 66 Canal Street.

SCHOOL SHOES

FOR BOYS!

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS!

In Endless Variety and Styles.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Remember the Great Store is undersold by none and stands foremost with the best goods at Lowest Prices. See the Shoes at

Great Chicago Boot and Shoe Store,

28 CANAL STREET,

BEFORE YOUR CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL.



THE
CHAMPION
IMPROVED
STOCKING HEEL
PROTECTOR.

They are made to fit any size heel, from a child who wears a size 10 shoe to a man who wears a size 11, and can be worn with all descriptions of rubber or leather boots and shoes. As well as a saving to laundry, they will be found of great use to prevent all slipping of the boot or shoe at the heel, and will afford much comfort to those troubled with tender heels or with a torn or worn shoe lining.

For Sale at Wholesale and Retail by
G. R. MAYHEW, 86 MONROE STREET.

BEHOLD!

THE CELEBRATED

ALADDIN

THE KING OF THE BASE BURNERS

SOLD ONLY AT

F. E. Blakeley's

34 SOUTH DIVISION ST.

