LOCAL NEWS.

REPUBLICAN

City Ticket

Councilman at Large,
J. W. WHALLY.
Councilman First Ward,
C. F. SCHUMACHER.
Councilman Second Ward,
FRANK MILTENBURG.
Recorder,
T. A. JUDD.
Assessor and Tax Collector,
L. B. HAYES.
Treasurer,
W. E. FELIX.
City Marshal,
J. P. ZIMMERMAN.

Maish & Driscoll shipped two carloads of stock Sunday.

Only innumerable arrivals of hobos have occurred since Saturday.

The Kibbey murder trial begins Thursday.

Suit has been filed in district court by Nellie Pomeroy vs. James Quinlan and wife.

Pains in the region of the kidneys are cured by Simmons Liver Regulator. *

An apportionment of school funds will be made by county Superintendent Wood of $4740 is a day or two.

A slight wreck occurred to a freight Saturday night at Ochoa, derailing several cars.

The Southern Pacific pay car started from San Francisco yesterday morning, so railroad men say. This would bring it to Tucson on the 9th.

Nearly 100 witnesses have recently been summoned by Deputy Sam Finley at Phoenix and vicinity. They will be along shortly.

The Park case is again on trial, beginning yesterday afternoon. A special venire of jurors was required. Former juries disagreed.

It is street rumor that a special agent is to be sent from Washington to investigate the charges that have been made by democrats against Governor Hughes.

Letters of administration on the estate of H. W. Lowe, who died at Tubac recently will be filed for probate very shortly. The estate amounts to several thousand dollars.

Belle Hunt a noted writer for leading periodicals, Frank Leslie's, Harpers' and others, died last night at her home in Dallas, Texas. The deceased was a cousin of Judge Satterwhite, of this city.

The ball players are discussing games for Christmas. They told of having the Tombstone or Mesa club here; also of playing the return game at Phoenix, should the club of that town desire it.

The address in public assembly at the university on Wednesday next will be given by Rev. D. P. Wilson. Subject—"The Object of Education." This will be well worth a trip to the university to hear. Don't fail to go. The regular carryall leaves postoffice at 2:35.

Something has finally been billed for Reid's opera house. It is a minstrel company and jubilee company, colored, of ten people. They will be at the opera house Saturday night. Prices will be seventy five cents for reserved seats, fifty cents for general admission.

From the Mohawk mine at Mammoth Superintendent Thomas L. Bailey, in from there, tells that sinking is now down 170 feet and making good progress. The formation the work is now in is porphyry. More sinking will be done, and then crosscutting to the ledge.

Quarterly examinations for teacherships were in progress in County Superintendent Wood's office today. The applicants Mrs. Phœbe Bogan, of Arivaca; Mrs. Ida Vanfleter, of Wyoming; Miss Hattie Stone, of Nogales; and Miss Eva Stevens, of Kansas.

Mr. Hall, a Colorado orator, who stumped the state for Harrison last campaign, with his wife and daughter are in the city. Mr. Hall spoke at the recent Masonic banquet at Phoenix, making what was declared to be the best speech of the occasion. He is en route to Phoenix.

Jack Bolyn, who has just been re-elected chief of the fire department, says he will do all in his power the coming year for the good of the fire service and of the department. Jack has always given excellent satisfaction, and his re-election is a testimony to that fact.

One of the youthful hard cases in the jail relieved Tewkesbury, a new prisoner, recently brought from Phoenix, of a $10 gold piece. Tewkesbury left the money in his cell. In a day or so the janitor changed the money for the boy, who told that his mother gave it to him. He spent $2.50 of it before it was known where it had gone. The $7.50 was returned.

Sunday the Papagos had a big drunk and celebration. The occasion was the observance of their saint's day, of San Francisco de Xavier. The old church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Several fainted in the jam. The Papagos in many cases drank themselves to utter helplessness. The "feast" lasted from Saturday night till Monday. Some Mexicans attended from town and camped out the two nights.

Another step has just been taken in the opening of the San Marcial coal fields, in the departure this morning for the fields of two experts and two representatives of the capital. Messrs. Nelson and Brown are the names of the experts; and Lowin and Brown for the capital. Much will depend on their report Should they be satisfied with the outlook the development will go ahead. Mr. Wagy is now expecting them. He has not been heard from since his departure.

Again the democracy is without a standard bearer for the second ward. Fred Hughes has withdrawn. "I don't want the office," said Mr. Hughes. "I couldn't attend to it if I had it and I don't want it anyway." No one will be appointed to succeed him in the candidacy, says C. A. Shibell of the committee. Democrats concur with Fred Hughes and the republicans in believing that "Miltenberg is a good man, as good a man as I could want to see go in there."

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service—but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken.

Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The Gunsight mine and mill are running steadily with plenty of water.

The Kibbey trial begins tomorrow. It will draw witnesses numerously from Pinal county.

For a mild tonic laxative and invigorant take Simmons Liver Regulator. *

The general superintendent of the Southern Pacific and his force are expected on a special train in a few days, on a tour of inspection.

The jury in the Park case has not been allowed the privilege the former juries had, of going home of nights. They are kept locked up.

Malarial fever and its effects quickly give way to Simmons Liver Regulator. *

The jail floor is rotting somewhat and a new floor and repairs have been ordered. The board of supervisors viewed it this morning, and will ask bids on it.

If the hair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need stimulating and color-food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

If your blood is impure regulate your liver with Simmons Liver Regulator. *

The Kibbey trial will come up again tomorrow. Fifty witnesses will be here from Pinal county. Forty-four have thus far been summoned. District Attorney Hereford and Judge Barnes will appear for the prosecution.

We understand that there is an opportunity for a few more competent persons to canvass for the superb book "The Book of the Fair" and we know of no more praiseworthy or profitable occupation. Those interested can write to the Bancroft company, 723 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

The land court will meet in this city next Monday, the 10th. Where it will meet is uncertain. The district court room will be occupied by the court in the Kibbey trial. The old probate court room has been transformed into the clerk's office.

Relative to the new Congregational minister Superintendent of Missions Ashmun has been heard from, saying that the call has been forwarded to Rev. Mr. Rees. Mr. Shedd of the committee would not be surprised any time to receive a telegram stating that Mr. Rees would be along the day following.

The will of the late Charles W. Thomas, the New York playwright who died here recently has been filed with Probate Judge Woods. It provides for institutions in sums covering a large fortune. The funeral of the deceased was attended from thousands of miles away and was a grand affair. The floral offerings alone cost $3000.

One family in Tucson had enough of the tramp nuisance. They have fed scores of them, among them some deserving of course, which was hard to discriminate. Of late they become worse and worse. One day a dozen came and were fed. This was too many and no more were fed. On the side gate they entered was a big X cut, a hieroglyphic probably meaning "Here brethren, we dine."

The adjuster of insurance on the fire in Dr. Wright's drug store is expected tomorrow. On receipt of his insurance Dr. Wright will at once stock up and reopen business. Other incendiary evidences have been brought to light in the matter. Over the adjoining store papers well saturated with oil, were found. A hole was dug through the adobe and newspapers stuffed there, to connect it with the fire from the drug store. In the dust there was found the footprints of a man and a boy.

PAULINE FRYER GONE.

Death of an Arizona Woman of Romantic Career.

An Actress—Her Startling Toast—A Spy—Her Great Services—A Mother—Her Utter Bereavement—An Old Woman—Her End.

Pauline Cushman-Fryer, one of the most noted women of Arizona, for years at Casa Grande, where she was well known and highly respected, is dead. She died in San Francisco, "childless and grayhaired" the San Francisco Call says.

She has lived in San Francisco for the past three years.

This handsome, daring woman, who during the war filled the country with her fame, but died in obscurity, was born in 1833. Her life was a romance. She was the daughter of a Spanish refugee, who became a tradesman in New Orleans, where Pauline was born, and afterward an Indian trader at Grand Rapids, Mich. As she grew to womanhood the charms of her person and the impressiveness of her manners drew her irresistibly to the stage.

Early in June of 1863 while playing in Wood's theater, Louisville, Ky., she received many attentions from paroled Confederate officers who were then at Kentucky's chief city. With a desire of making a parade of secession sentiment one of the officers proposed to her to offer in the midst of one of her parts a toast to Jeff Davis and the southern Confederacy. She promised to but was loyal to the union, and in the meantime decided to enter its secret service as a spy.

Miss Cushman took the formal and solemn oath administered before entering that hazardous branch of the service, and the following night on the stage at Wood's theater, while the eyes of a large audience were fixed upon her in a supper scene, she proposed this astounding toast:

"Here's to Jeff Davis and the southern Confederacy; may the south always maintain her honor and her rights!"

This sentiment fell on the audience like a bombshell. She was dismissed from the company for it.

Then followed services in information of the enemy's fortifications and movements that were of untold value to the union. She was captured twice, but escaped. The Second time she feigned intense sickness, and her execution was postponed. Before it came off Gen. Bragg, her custodian, was forced to evacuate and she escaped.

Soon after the close of the war Miss Cushman married Charles C. Dickinson, a musician, whom she met in the army. They settled in Michigan. Seven children were born to them. Four died in one day of diphtheria, and some years later the remaining three died within two days of the same dread disease. Dickinson died about fifteen years ago and his widow married Jerry Fryer, sheriff of Pinal county. A few years ago they separated, but were not divorced. Mrs. Fryer came to San Francisco about three years ago and has lived there since, though she was absent twice on visits to Arizona and Texas.

There were several poems in manuscript which had been intended by her to be sent to newspapers. The following, entitled "Death at Daybreak," was intended for the Yuma Sentinel. Although not original with her, it probably expressed her mood at the time she transcribed it:

I shall go out when the light comes in.
There lies my cast-off form and face.
I shall pass dawn on her way to earth
As I seek for a path through space.

I shall go out when the light comes in.
Would I might take one ray with me!
It is blackest between the worlds,
And how is a soul to see?

Sore Throat.

For a sore throat there is nothing better than flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time. This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured many very severe cases. Fifty cent bottles for sale by

F. FLEISHMAN, Druggist.

K. of P. Elect Officers.

The Knights of Pythia's elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

Harry Drachman, M. of W.
B. L. Warthen, C. C.
D. Mahoney, V. C.
C. S. Neilson, P.
J. J. Hill, M. of F.
Julius Goldbaum, M. of E.
Gus A. Hoff, K. of R & S.
Willard Wright, M. at A.

First Award at Chicago.

Sheepmen will be interested to know that there is no longer any question as to the relative merits of the different sheep dips upon the market. Christy & Wise take pleasure in announcing that Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for which they are sole P. C. agents, have secured the First Award at the World's Fair, and last year these dips received the Silver Medal at California State Fair, and Gold Medal at Mechanics' Fair San Francisco. Every practical sheepman that ever used Hayward's Dips pronounces them the very best dips for the cure of scab, the general health of sheep and condition of wool.

Mr. Dooley Issues a Fight Challenge.

A few days ago a Yuma man, Tom Carter, came out in a correspondence to the CITIZEN offering to fight any welter weight in Arizona, 'W H. Dooley of Tucson, preferred."

Mr. Dooley is a barber on Congress street who come here from San Francisco last spring. He is exceedingly clever with the glove on, is long of arm and for his height a very light. Of the challenge he says:

"I received a letter from the Yuma man besides the challenge he had in the paper, wanting me to fight him. I am no welter weight, though, nor nothing like it. I fght at 126 pounds; while the Yuma man is a welter, which is about 145 pounds. That is big odds for him, a good deal bigger than the same pounds would be with heavy weights. I gave one man sixteen pounds odds against me once, and it was too much for me. Then he is a colored fellow, and I'd rather not fight him on that account, though you'd better say nothing about it.

"I'm willing to fight any man of may weight, however, and bar none. I'll fight any man in America of my pounds."

Paid Their Taxes.

Yesterday the Southern Pacific company paid in their county taxes which amounted to more than fourteen thousand dollars. This is earliest payment of taxes that the company has ever made in the county, and is probably the first money they have sent into Arizona on account of taxes. Owing to the county's lack of funds a request was made for an early remittance, and the following letter show that the company was willing to respond:

OFFICE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29, 1893.

W. F. OVERTON, ESQ.
County Treasurer and Tax Collector, Tucson, Arizona:

DEAR SIR:—Owing to the payment of California taxes this month, and the more than usual rush of business, all foreign packages were put aside, so consequently your favor of Oct. 21 was not opened uutil today. I regret the delay as we would have tried to comply with your request; as it is, I have just drawn voucher in your favor with request to treasurer that he send the amount as soon as possible. Yours truly,

E. B. RYAN.

The payment of this large sum eased up the finances of the county and the treasurer is kept busy cashing warrants drawn on the various funds.

Mexican Police Laws.

The Police regulations affecting municipalites, in force in the Northern District of Lower California as published by the Lower Californian, read like literary curiosities to Americans. There are 39 articles to be observed which taken altogether are said to be good, but taken separately they would require a kicking democrat to explain his conduct. We herewith append a few for the information of our city fathers in case they should inadvertently stray over the line.

Art. 6.—Says that the transport of loads of any class or furniture, is prohibited between the hours of seven in the evening and five in the morning.—Infraction of this rule brings a fine of $1 to $5.

The object of this regulations is to prevent robberies being attempted, under pretense of moving furniture or other loads.

Art. 7.—All proprietors and neighbours are obliged to water daily the front of their houses and lots, and also to sweep them every Saturday morning between 5 and 7. Those who after the hour fixed have not complied will be fined from $1 to $3.

Art. 10.—Owners or persons in charge of any mercantile or industrial business, are obliged to take care not to obstruct passengers by placing goods on the side walks, or by hanging them in the door ways. Also those who receive or deliver any sort of loads, will as soon as they have finished the loading or unloadings, see that the public road is cleaned up, should it have suffered any dirtying by said loading or unloading. Also that the carts or pack animals shall not be allowed to hang about in the streets nor the loads to hinder the passage of people on the side walks. The infractors of this article will be liable to a fine of one to three dollars, and to pay damage they may have caused.

By this latter clause we understand that wagons or pack animals are to move out of the streets as soon as they have finished loading or unloading; and not to interrupt other traffic by hanging about in the streets. A commendable law in any Country. The two following are equally good.

Art. 14 and 15.—Dogs have to wear a muzzle, and to carry a collar marked by the municipality: any dog biting any body will be killed and its owner fined two to ten dollars, and pay the damages.

Art. 16.—Any dog found in the streets without muzzle and collar, will be taken up by the police, and if not reclaimed by the owner within 24 hours will be killed.

Art. 26.—All signs must be in Spanish. But we understand that if they are put in Spanish, it is allowable to put them in any other language as well.

Art. 30.—Those who tie up to telegraph or corridor posts any sort of riding animal, carriage or wagon, are liable to a fine of one to five dollars, besides having to pay the damage caused. Parties who put up hitching posts must pay a tax of 25 cents per month for same.

People wishing to carry arms, have to take out a licence to do so, and carry them openly.

Postmaster Foster of Lubec, Me writes that after the Grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla brought him out of a feeble, nervous condition, into complete strenhg and health.

Hud's Pill's have won high praise for their prompt and efficient yet easy action.

HILL ON HAWAII

He Scores the President Severely.

MAKES A SENSATION.

Sherman Also Denounces Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy as Unauthorized.

WASHIGTON, Dec. 6.—In the senate this afternoon when Hoar's Hawaiian resolution was taken up Hill created a sensation by making perhaps the strongest speech of his senatorial career.

He challenged the right of the president to use military force to restore the Hawaiian queen.

"There are three coordinate branches of this government" said he; "and this is authority not vested in the president alone." The contemplated action of the president he declared would be usurpation of the rights of congress.

He was attentively listened to throughout and the galleries rapidly fill up as the report of the sensational character of his speech spread through the capitol.

At 3:33 Hill finished and was followed by Sherman, who also challenged the correctness of the president's position.

Now for a Battle.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A dispatch from Minister Thompson says Admiral Mello has arrived at Isla Grande on the south coast of Rio Janeiro.

Navy Yard Fire.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec.. 6.—The steamer engineering and general store building at the navy yard burned this morning. Loss $250,000.

The Strikers Hopeful.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Lehigh strikers are more hopeful and express belief that the delay, accidents and destruction of engines will cause a backdown on the part of the company. The fight grows daily more bitter, and it looks as though it would spread to the Jersey Central and other roads.

Populists and the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Inquiry as to the position of populists on the tariff bill leads to the conclusion that they are likely to support it in a body in both houses. They would like one even more radical but being unable to get it will take the next best thing. Their position in the senate is one of considerable interest.

Some domocrats are inclined to oppose the measure unless it is materially modified.

Gov. Waite's Convention.

SALIDA, Colo., Dec. 6.—Governor Waite called his miners' convention to order this afternoon. There were twenty delegates present, a majority of whom are said be opposed to calling an extra session of the legislature to legislate on the silver question. J. McMichael of the Union Pacific was made temporary chairman, J. W. Swisher, of Denver, and R. C. Rand secretaries. Committees on credentials and order of business were appointed, after which a recess was taken.

The Cherokee Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The members of the Cherokee commission met today to receive instructions. The instructions given them are to enter into negotiations with the five civilized tribes to secure the allotments in severalty of the lands belonging to the Indians, and to procure the cession to the United States of lands not found necessary to be allotted or divided. These negotiations will be entered into with a view to the ultimate creation of a territory and its admission as a state into the union.

Hobos Must Walk Hereafter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The Southern Pacific company has given their trainmen instructions that no more tramps shall be carried on the company's trains free of charge. For a long time tramps were given free rides as they claimed to be in search of work. It has been demonstrated that they don't work but simply travel from one place to another, becoming burdens upon the communities they visit. It is expected the tramps will resist the orders to put them off trains.

STRIKING MINERS.

The Mines to be Closed in Consequence.

DES MOINES, Iowa Dec. 6.—A thousand miners employed in eleven coal mines in this district met at noon and unanimously decided to order a general strike unless the operators revoke the decision to withhold two weeks' pay instead of one and demanding pay every two weeks instead of once a month.

Teamsters also held a meeting and decided to stand by the miners.

Several operators who were interviewed by the Associated Press correspondent declared they would not accede to the demands of miners. Indications are that the dispute will result in all the mines remaining closed for an indefinite period.

Gov. Waite in Trouble.

DENVER, Colo, Dec. 5.—Governor Waite removed State Penitentiary Commissioner Reynolds yesterday afternoon, on the ground of malfeasance in office. He is charged with having kept on deposit in his bank in Canon City prison money which should have been turned over to the state treasury, and with having been interested in prison contrats by appointments. With Reynolds' successor the governor will obtain control of the penitentiary board and will then attempt to remove Warden McAlister. The warden has fortified himself by the appointment of guards who will sacrifice their lives if necessary, in the defense of his interests. He says he will not surrender the prison until the courts decide against him.

Mineral Quotation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

Lead, steady; domestic.....3 30
Copper, steady; Lake.....10 40

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.

Silver.....69¼@69⅜
Mexican dollars.....57½@58

PATENTS

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OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
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I. O. O. F. Elect Officers.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing term:

J. A. Flood, N. G.
F. L. Proctor, V. G.
J. J. Hill, recording secretary.
George T. Johnston, permanent secretary.
Joseph Soldini, treasurer.

Free For All Who Ask.

A very fine Photographic View of the World's Fair, 8 x 10 inches in size, the work of the Official Photographer of the United States Government, and accompanied by a graphic, interesting and authentic description, will be sent free by the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean to anyone who will send one 2 cent stamp for postage. Address, "Librarian," Inter Ocean.

Death of Mrs. R. W. Gray.

DIED—At her home in this city this morning at 10:30 o'clock, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. R. W. Gray.

Some time ago Mrs. Gray's illness was very dangerous, but she was convalescent subsequently and her death was not expected. The numerous friends of the deceased were pained and shocked at the news of her end this morning.

The remains have been embalmed and will be sent tonight to Oakland, Cal., the old home of Mrs. Gray. Services will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the old Cosmopolitan hotel building, to which friends are invited.

Building & Loan Matters.

At last night's session of the Building & Loan association $3500 was up for loans.

Three amendments were offered. read and laid over thirty days, to be acted on at the next session.

One was that the board of directors include not less than five holders of realty.

Another that no stockholders meeting be held where less than thirty stockholders are in attendance, fifteen at least of them to be borrowers on real estate.

A third that a compensation be given the treasurer for his services.

LOOKS LIKE STATEHOOD

Demoracy May Urge it in Washington.

Now Where They Need Four or Six Democratic Senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The result of the recent election has brought joy at least to one section of the democratic party. The territories which have been knocking for admission to the union for some years past now feel cheered by the outlook and democratic delegations from Arizona, New Mexico and Utah are expected to arrive in the city immediately after the opening of the session to urge upon the party in congress the necessity of prompt action on the measures conferring statehood upon the territories. The possibility, added to the other fear which has become general in democratic ranks, that United States senators are to be chosen to enter upon their terms of office March 4, 1895, and make that body republican makes the leaders anxious to gain at once whatever political advantage possible to derive from the new territories that are knocking for admission to statehood.

Measures for the admission of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, now pending before congress, are to be pressed to a vote without any needless delay. The delegates for all these territories are now democrats and its confidently asserted by democrats of these prospective states that there is no doubt that the United States senators and congressmen to be elected in the new staten will be of the same political faith and that the new states will materially assist to maintain the supremacy of the democracy in the two houses of congress, as well as to furnish a significant quota af democratic electoral votes to the electoral college in the next presidential contest. The various bills for the admission of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah have all been reported favorably and will come up early for consideration.

Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, chairman of the committee on territories indicates that prompt action will be taken on the statehood bills by his committee. "We already have in our committee," said he today, "a bill providing for the admission of New Mexico and Utah and the committee will act upon them promptly."

A. O. U. W. Social.

Following is the program for the Workmen's social this evening. It will no doubt be a very pleasant affair:

PROGRAM.

1. Overture, Il Trovatore—Philharmonic band.
2. Address, The A. O U. W.—Bro. C. A. Shibell.
3. Vocal Solo, Nancy Lee—Mastr Bernard Finney with banjo accompaniament by Mr. Simmonds.
4. Flute Solo—Mr. Fred Ronstadt with piano accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Strauss.
5. Address—Bro. A. E. Pierce, of Denver.
6. Overture—Philharmonic band.
7. Mandolin Solo, La Rosa Polka—Mr. Fred Feldman accompanied by Miss Annie Hughes.
8. Character Song—Mr. W. Pickering accompanied by Mr. H. A. Zeckendorf.
9. Harmonica Solo, Squalling Child—Mr. Simmonds.
10. Song and Dance, I'm the Father of a Little Black Coon—Mr. W. E. Chadivick.
11. Vocal Duet, Faintly sighs the Breezes—Miss L. Lamont and Miss M. Leon accompanied by Mrs. G. Holmes.

Intermission of fifteen minutes. Dance.

November Weather.

Mean barometer, 30.90; highest barometer, 30.30 on the 27th. lowest barometer, 20.32, on the 17th.

Mean temperature, fifty-four degrees; highest temperature, eight-four degrees, on the 1st; lowest temperature, twenty-nine degrees, on the 21st; greatest daily range, forty-four degrees, on the 8th; least daily range, eleven degrees, on the 18th. The mean temperature for this month in 1892 was fifty-nine degrees; mean temperature for this month for ten years, fifty-seven degrees. November of the current year was three degrees cooler than the average; the total deficiency in temperature during this month was eighty-eight degrees.

The prevailing winds were from southeast and northwest; the total wind movement for the month was 5082 miles. On the 18th the wind blew for a short time at the rate of forty-two miles an hour, which is an unusually high velocity for this station at this time of the year.

The total precipitation during the month was forty-five hundredths of an inch; this is seven hundredths of an inch less than the amount that should fall to equal the average of other years.

Average relative humidity for the month was forty-nine per cent.

There were twenty-seven clear days and three cloudy days.

Frost occurred on the 20th, 21st, 22nd, 24rd, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 27th.

WM. BURROWS,
Director.

To cure constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia Simmons Liver Regulator has no equal. *

1894.

Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1894 will maintain the character that has made it the favorite illustrated periodical for the home. Among the results of enterprises undertaken by the publishers there will appear during the year superbly illustrated papers on India by EDWIN LORD WEEKS, on the Japanese seasons by ALFRED PARSONS, on Germany by POULTNEY BIGELOW, on Paris by RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, and Mexico by FREDERICK REMINGTON.

Among the other notable features of the year will be novels by George du Maurier and Charles Dudley Warner, the personal reminiscences of W. D. Howells, and eight short stories of Western frontier life by Owen Wister. Short stories will also be contributed by Brander Mathews Richard Harding Davis,. Mary E. Wilkins Ruth McEnery Stuart, Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, George A. Hibbard, Quesnay de Beaurepaire, Thomas Nelson Page and others. Articles on topics of current interest will be contributed by distinguished specialists.

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Per Year:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, - - $4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY, - - 4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR, - - 4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, - 2 00

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The volumes of the magazine begin with the numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of the receipt of order. Bound volumes of Harper's Magazine for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post paid on receipt of $3 00 per volume. Cloth cases for binding 50 cents each—by mail post-paid.

Remittances should be made by post office money order or draft to avoid chance of loss.

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It is High Fire Test.
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OUR
Native Birds of Song and BEAUTY.

By Henry Nehrling.

Custodian of the Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis., Active Member of the American Ornithologists Union, Corresponding Member of the Nuttall Ornithological Club, Member of the German Ornithological Society of Berlin, etc.

With thirty-six colored plates after water-color paintings by Prof. RIDGWAY, Smithsonion Institution and National Museum, Washington, D. C., Prof. A. GOERING, Leipzing, and GUSTAV MUETZEL, Berlin.

Volume 1, Full Leather Bound Extra $11
COMPLETE IN TWO VOLUMES.

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