

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 331
Editorial Rooms 180
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year \$2.00
DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months \$1.00
SUNDAY, One Year 1.00
WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 331. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

Anonymous communications will be inserted into the waste basket without being read. Rejected manuscript will be thrown away unless accompanied by stamps for its return.

WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—For upper and lower Michigan, fair; southerly winds.

COUNT THE VOTES.

Eight votes missing from the ballot box of the township of Plainfield, when it was opened by the committee engaged in recounting the votes have been returned to the county clerk and submitted to the committee. The committee by inadvertence neglected to take action upon a motion made by one of the members and the matter stands just as it did before the discovery of the tickets was made. It is not probable that, after considering all the facts and circumstances, the committee will emphasize its partisanship by refusing to take action on this new and unexpected development. There appears to be no doubt as to the genuineness of the tickets. Their identity is established by the affidavits of the election inspectors, one a republican, the other a democrat. There can be no argument over the fact that eight people's party votes are missing; that the discrepancy is shown by the tally sheets and that the missing votes have been in the custody of a republican election board since the ballot box was sealed on the night of election. This being admittedly true the duty of the committee is plainly to receive or reject them. The law may require certain acts to be performed by election inspectors, and their omission to perform them may invalidate the honest votes of electors. But there is an equity in this particular proceeding that rises above the law, and it demands that those eight votes shall be received and counted. Anything short of such a proceeding on the part of the committee would not be partisanship—it would be an absolute theft. It is impossible for the committee to know the character of these votes except in a general way. They should not know even so much as that. The theft of the votes, if made, will not be a theft from either candidate, but a theft from the people.

TWO GOOD MEN.

One of the paradoxical features of the senatorial canvass is that all the reasons presented as arguments against the re-election of the present incumbent apply with equal force against his friendly opponent. They are both republicans, having rendered distinguished public services; both are farmers, owning good farms in the country and living in town. Both are wealthy. Both have held high offices, gifts from republicans. When it comes to ability, a wide difference of opinion exists, but both are qualified to discharge the duties of the office of senator. There seems to be a desire on the part of some persons to discriminate between the two men on the score of wealth. There is little foundation in this upon which to build a campaign against either candidate. The broader and better plan is to avoid weakening the cause of either man. It is purely a question of republican politics, and the good sense of the republican members of the legislature cannot be distorted by such methods. Senator Stockbridge is known as a man of strict integrity and unswerving loyalty to the party. He represents no class, faction nor wing, but is a broad and loyal representative of the whole party. Ex-Governor Luce is a strong republican. He is magnetic and enthusiastic. He holds upon the people is strengthened by virtue of his sturdy character. Between the two the choice of the legislators is probably already made. No good can come to either's cause by misrepresentation and sinister insinuations. They are both good republicans; let the better man win without corrupting the public mind.

GREEN, GRAVES & CHAPPEL.

Reading a very suggestive title—meditation printed "top column next to pure reading matter," a little pamphlet issued by Drs. Green, Graves & Chappel, and devoted to the class of 1881, medical department University of Michigan, has found its way to this office. It is enclosed in an envelope, ornamented with a picture of the janitor of the medical building, who has held the position for forty consecutive years. The frontispiece, or title—meditation, shows a church in the foreground with a graveyard at one side, wherein the graves are colored green. This is suggestive of the names of the editors, Green, Graves and Chappel. The pamphlet contains a large number of bright and breezy personal, a roster of the class and three sharp contributions from the editors. It is intended to revive the memories of the classic, not to say paragonic walls of their Alma Mater when the pleasantness of visitation were alternated with clinics delivered over the remnants of a dismembered cadaver. It bristles with pointed references to the lecture room and the increase to the numerical strength of the class of '91. True to their instincts of local pride, the editors conclude the contents of their first number with this characteristic

invitations. "And now, classmates, farewell. May the God of Isaac and Jacob continue to cast your lot in pleasant places. May you all wax fat with the good things of life and grow great and honorable in the esteem of your fellow citizens. Should any of you knock at the gates of Grand Rapids, Mich., we will welcome you with joy and show you one of the brightest cities on the foot-stool of the Almighty."

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Yesterday was St. Andrew's day and the sons and daughters of Old Scotia everywhere joined in literary and musical festivities to pay tribute to Scotland's patron saint. According to tradition, Achilles, king of the Scots, and Hungus, king of the Picts, united to wage a war against their common enemy, Athelstan, king of England. Their forces were drawn up on the field, but the Gaelic chieftains decided to postpone the battle until the morrow. While waiting for the coming of the new day the heavens suddenly blazed with a radiant light, in the midst of which gleamed the flaming cross of St. Andrew. The Scots and Picts accepted the phenomenon as a prophecy that they should be victorious in the coming battle. The prophecy was fulfilled, and Achilles and Hungus registered a vow that forever after they would wear the cross of St. Andrew's upon their shields and ensigns. From this arose the Order of St. Andrew, which afterward became the Order of the Thistle. The star of the order contained a wreath of thistles and the cross of St. Andrew's, with Scotland's famous motto, "Nemo Me Impune Lacescit,"—no one wounds me with impunity.

NOW THAT ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIS IS

quite sure he is elected he comes in from the woods to refute the charge that he ran behind his ticket in this city. THE HERALD at one time gave the totals, showing that the distinguished dodger ran behind. He doesn't like the idea of having the figures quoted as they stand—and he mildly insinuates that the showing made by them is false. To prove what he says he quotes some figures of his own, by which it appears he did run behind.

BEGINNING SUNDAY THE CHICAGO

Evening Post will issue a Sunday edition. It will consist of sixteen pages—"no more, no less"—and will be devoted to society and what may be termed "literary journalism." The splendid success of the Evening Post is among the phenomenal triumphs of modern newspaper successes, and it assures the immediate popularity of its Sunday venture.

ROBIT ON THE HEELS OF THE DEMOCRAT

victory the brewers of this city are trying to centralize and consolidate their business interests so as to dispense with the services of twenty-five or thirty men. In other words they aim to do just business that three men will do the work at present requiring ten men. Had this thing been sprung before election the democrats would have blamed the tariff for it.

ONE OF THE WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY

in the Panama canal scandal nonchalantly swore that vast sums were given to the Paris newspapers to secure their favorable influence and endorsement for the divers "boom" schemes sprung on the unsuspecting public. The Paris newspapers seem to be quite as forthcoming in this regard as the Grand Rapids Eagle.

THAT ENGINEER WHO RAN INTO A

carriage containing five persons and did not discover the evidence of the accident until he found three corpses on the cow-catcher would make a capital man to fire dynamite blasts by piecemeal. He wouldn't know that an explosion had taken place until he crawled down from the clouds to finish his job.

ON THE FIRST TEST VOTE IN THE

Briggs trial a slight majority is shown to be unfriendly to him. It is impossible in view of the discussions of the merits of the controversy that the doctor will be tried by an impartial, unprejudiced jury.

THERE IS BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL

investigating committee a proposition to prohibit immigration for one year to prevent the introduction of cholera. Why not make it ten years to shut out poverty?

WHEN A CANDIDATE WANTS OFFICE

so badly that he wakes up in the middle of the night to ask his wife "where he is at," then he announces to the public that he is in the hands of his friends.

INASMUCH AS MICHIGAN IS ONE OF

the few states that did not go democratic the mad rush of prominent democrats for places of high and low degree is in very bad taste as yet the least.

PRESIDENT McLEOD SAYS THE COAL

combine was formed for the benefit of the public. Genuine, heartfelt charity never was truly appreciated, by a sordid, complaining public.

FAIRCHILD IS MENTIONED FOR A

cabinet position. He is the Lieutenant High Lord Steerer of the New York anti-snappers.

TO AN OBSERVER IT LOOKS AS IF THE

principal mission of the board of canvassers were to count as few votes as possible.

KANSAS IS BECOMING MORE

righteous every day. They lynched a negro near Hiawatha yesterday for shooting a deacon.

ANN O'BRIEN DIES DR BAR IS IN

fall again. That is becoming the divine Anna's principal source of amusement.

IT'S A MEN LAW THAT WILL RUB IT

into a defeated candidate by making him tell how much it cost him.

BRADY INVITES CHINESE IMMIGRATION

by a bill designed to encourage the same.

When Brazil shall be overrun with opium joints and wash houses it will wish that it had never heard of the word immigration.

CLEVELAND'S official plurality in New York state is announced to be 45,281.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Wade's Metropolitan stars appeared to a fair-sized audience in the Powers' Grand last evening. The concert recited the program attraction is not above the average for merit, but it pleased those in attendance. The individual members or "stars," by diligent study and persistent practice will ultimately become entitled to the collective distinction.

The "Robin Hood" is one of the most fascinating musical compositions in the world of opera music. There is a wealth of dash and jangle in the libretto and any amount of humor in the situations. It will be given in the Powers' Grand next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Box office sale (old office) will begin at 5 o'clock this morning. The attraction to be in the Grand for next week is one calculated to draw big crowds all the week. The attraction is the sensational realistic drama, "The Police Patrol." The usual matinee performances will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Among the other neat things in Smith's olio bit this week is a superb brother act by the most polished and graceful acrobats seen in that house for many weeks.

That sparkling French comedy, "A Junior Partner," is understood for the Powers' Grand next Wednesday evening, by one of Charles Frohman's road companies.

Last evening in Good Templar's hall the Blind Boys' Concert presented in the Second M. E. church Tuesday evening.

W. T. Grover, representing the Glen da Lough company which will appear in Powers' next Thursday evening, was in the city last evening.

STATE PRESS GOSSIP.

George A. Roof, chairman of the eleventh district congressional committee, has filed his statement of the money expended in conducting the canvass of W. N. Ferris for congress, and avers that he expended the enormous sum of \$42,177. With so much money in circulation in this district it is not to be wondered at that Colorado and Kansas are feeling the death throes of an inflated currency.—Big Rapids Bulletin.

When a woman gets frightened at night she pulls the bedclothes over her head, says she is terrified out of her wits and goes to sleep, says one who knows. But with a man it is different. He says he is not afraid, pushes the clothes down and lies tremblingly awake for two or three hours straining his ears at every sound.—Coloma Boomer.

Kentucky doves are not of the breed they were when Davy Crockett used to notify them to come down. Recently a few of them chattered a business and his dogs, none of the victims long surviving the ordeal.—Detroit Free Press.

A Michigan bank has closed its doors. In the days of the wildcat state banks such an event occasioned no surprise except in the case where any assets were found.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

At the New Hampshire experiment station they found that from their best cow milk cost 11 cents a quart, and from their poorest cow more than 4 1/2 cents.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

"Senator Lease and husband" would be the way they would register.—Detroit Free Press.

HIT AND MISS STORIES.

Many correspondents appear to be mystified by the fact that a man should pay \$10,000 for a half-dollar coin struck off in honor of the Columbian exposition. Perhaps the purchaser expects to save money by staying at home and looking at the coin instead of going to the fair.—New York Herald.

Our old planet has managed to live in peace with all the other heavenly bodies for indefinite ages of time. There is but little doubt that this planetary peace will be maintained, even if a billigerent new comet should come upon the scene.—Boston Herald.

Lieutenant PERRY appears to be as zealous as ever. His purpose to reach that imaginary "pole" in the earth's surface—the north pole. Here's hoping that he may come out all right after a second tempting of icy fate.—Boston Globe.

Perhaps the anxiety that some men show to get into congress is due to the fact that there every orator enjoys comparative security from the earth's thrower.—Washington Star.

The whole question in a nutshell: Bacon could no more have written Shakespeare than fried fat can always win elections.—New York Times.

A few more days of football and comet—and then congress.—Washington Star.

POINTS ABOUT PERSONS.

Signorina Cerele, a dancer now performing in London, is described by the Pall Mall Budget as "tall, as handsome of countenance as a dancer's smile will allow and finely shaped in the upper stories, though her chief appeal would not be serviceable to a sculptor."

Francis J. Getis, in an address to the vegetarian society of New York, advocates the use of banana flour as a food, and points out that 133 pounds of bananas can be grown on the same land surface required for a single pound of wheat.

The abolition of John I. Davenport will be one of the first measures of economy undertaken by a democratic congress and administration. Johnny is not exactly a costly luxury, but a costly nuisance.—New York World.

The family of General Rosecrans are anxious for him to go to California to recuperate. If he gains sufficient strength at Los Angeles, Monroe to stand the long journey he will probably return to his old home there.

Austin Corbin is now said to be the donor of the \$500,000 reported to be given to the fund for building the new Episcopal cathedral of St. John the divine, on Harlem heights, New York.

Senator Stewart of Nevada announces that he will be "a high tariff man, a low tariff man or a free trade man, according as my position may affect silver."

A. J. Patterson of Jonesboro, Tenn., the sole male survivor of the family of the late President Andrew Johnson, is a candidate for pension agent for his district.

Mr. Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, fifty-seven years ago this month, and came to this country when he was old. He has not been naturalized.

It is thought in New York that Mrs. Oscar Wilde will accompany her husband on his approaching visit to this country.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

My engraving presents a toilet of Scotch plaid velvet, with a surah chemise. The skirt of ordinary shape, round, narrow on top, and broad at the bottom, is made in the usual way. It is formed of three parts, the front top, and the two back breadths, the seams in the middle of which is very much bias. Under the skirt a silk petticoat must be worn, trimmed with either a scalloped or kilted flounce. The top of the dress has wetted darts so as not to wrinkle over the hips. These darts must be ironed on a damp cloth, until they are nearly dry. The blouse of Scotch Surah is made on

crept out evidently not a Kaifir, for she has a transparently white complexion, bright blue eyes and long, snow-white hair.

Dr. Chancy, president of Bates college, illustrates the progress of co-education by telling the story of how a Span in '68, on being asked how many girls were attending the college, answered: "Forty-three students and a nigger and a woman;" and adds, "Now there are forty women in the class."

Mrs. A. M. Manly has bequeathed to the city of Washington a large sum of money for the erection and maintenance of a home for destitute women as a memorial to her mother. In memory of her husband she has willed to the Children's Aid society \$30,000 for the erection of a home.

During her recent visit to Samoa Lady Jersey opened the London Missionary society's college for Samoan women at Apia. She also visited two of the society's schools and expressed herself as being greatly pleased and interested at what she had seen there.

Princess May of Teck has undertaken to collect £100 for the Victoria home for invalid children at Margate, and has announced that she will particularly welcome the offerings, however small, of children.

Germany having failed to recognize the empress of Germany, the kaiser has given orders that her portrait is to be hung in every German barrack room, to prevent a repetition of the mistake.

The legislative council of New Zealand has decided, by 13 votes to 8, not only to give the franchise to white women, but to extend the privilege to Maori women also.

The young sister of a well-known earl seals the letters containing her confidences to girl friends with a seal bearing the motto, "A celle qui sait se taire."

The duchess of Edinburgh is one of the most accomplished women in Europe. She speaks five languages and is a brilliant musician.

CORRECT THINGS IN WRITING.

To use good job back ink. To use handsome, thick, plain white paper. To fold and direct a letter neatly and to put on the stamp evenly and in the proper corner. To put on as many stamps as the weight of the letter or parcel demands. To enclose a stamp when writing to a stranger on your own business. To fold a letter right side up, so that the person who receives it will not be obliged to turn it after taking it out of the envelope before he can read it.

To use sealing wax, if you know how to make a fair and handsome seal. To use postal cards for business communications only. To write legibly and straight. To spell correctly. To write numbers, dates and proper names with special care and distinctness. To date a letter at the beginning on the right-hand side, but a note at the end on the left-hand.

To have one's address engraved at the top of one's note or letter paper. To give one's full address when writing to a person who does not know it, and from whom an answer is desired. To sign a letter with the full name and with the last name and initials.

To sign a business letter, "Yours obediently," "Yours very truly" or "Yours respectfully," "Yours respectfully," or "Yours obedient servant."

To direct a letter to a married lady with her husband's full name or last name with initials.

To write "Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Sawyer," or "Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones."

To answer all letters promptly. To remember that "the written word remains," and therefore write with due caution and clearness.

To be concise but never curt. To remember that the adoption of a courteous and dignified tone shows greater self-respect than would the assumption of an undue familiarity.

To avoid egotism on paper or elsewhere.

To read over letters before sending them.

To write to a friend or hostess after making a visit at her house, thanking her for her hospitality.

To be always scrupulously neat.

MISS TENNANT'S MAGAZINE.

Miss Margaret Tennant is about to edit a new magazine, to be issued once in six weeks, by a little coterie of persons in London known as "The Soule." Only ladies will contribute, and it is said that articles have already been promised by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Mrs. Harrison ("Lucas Male"), and the editor's sister, Lady Ribblesdale. The first number will appear in January. As titles, the "Peticoat," and the "Soul's Gravel" have already been considered, but "The Soule" incline to call their organ "Eve."

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Daughter (delightedly)—And did you really consent? Father—Consent? My star! I had to. The man demanded your hand like a highwayman holding up a train. Consent! My goodness gracious! I believe from the way he looked and acted, he would have knocked me flat if I hadn't.

Daughter—Oh, it can't be. You must have been dreaming. Why, when he proposed to me he trembled so he could hardly speak, and he looked so haggard and weak, I had to hurry up and say "yes" to keep him from fainting.—New York Weekly.

"What did Miss Morell say when you proposed?" "Said she wasn't undertaking kindergarten work just now."

Some of the republicans seem to feel a great deal of pity for David B. Hill. It is a sad waste of raw material. Hill has never had any pity for the republicans.—Atlantic Constitution.

The earth is feeling quite comfortable today, having gone safely through a national election and escaped coming in contact with the fiery comet.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Capri has called Bismarck a liar, and yet there was a time when a crown of the Iron Prince would make all Europe tremble.—Detroit Free Press.

There has been a noticeable lull in the business of making up the next cabinet since Cleveland took to the woods.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Those who are engaged in cabinet making for Mr. Cleveland appear to have no objection to working overtime.—Washington Star.

Mr. Lease has a chance to become distinguished. He may become the first husband of a United States senator.—Acheson Globe.

Mr. Cleveland is getting his salt air at Exmore. Those who opposed him are getting it up Salt river.—Detroit Free Press.

Two happy men—John Bull and Grover Cleveland.—Bay City Tribune.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"Did you ever drink any pure top whiskey?" asked M. T. Cook, a Mobile railroad man at the New Livingston yesterday. "It's great stuff. I spent several weeks in northern Alabama this summer and visited half a dozen mountain 'dew' factories. When I went up into the mountains I met a United States marshal and his posse coming down. He had one arm in a sling and one man in a wagon. If I were going to make a raid on a gang of moonshiners I should want the whole regular army. They are fast fighters but deadly enemies. If they believe you are acting in good faith, you may have any thing you want; but if they suspect treachery they wouldn't hesitate a moment to put a load of buckshot into you. I met a curious family on my rambles in Fayette county. The husband was six feet eight inches tall. His wife was six feet; their son was 6 feet 9 inches; one of the girls was 6 feet 7 inches, and the other 6 feet 7 1/2 inches. The old man had been to Birmingham, but none of the other members of the family had ever seen a railroad train, a frame house, a cook stove or a loaf of white bread. One day I met the same family on my rambles. He was armed with his Winchester, and I asked him if he was hunting deer. 'Reckon not,' he said laconically. 'Turkeys, maybe,' he suggested. 'Reckon not,' said he. 'Well, what are you hunting?' 'Aint hunting,' he said. 'Bill Brown found him the next day and died with his boots on.'

"This has been the most disastrous year the lakes have ever known," said J. J. Gleason, purser on the D. G. H. & M. steamer Wisconsin, at the Clarendon yesterday. "It seems as if every accident resulted in a terrible loss of life. I don't believe as many persons were ever before drowned in the lakes in one year. Something seems to be wrong in the construction of lake vessels. An attempt is made to construct them in such a manner that they will carry heavy loads with light draught. The theory is all right, and the vessels are strong enough for pleasant weather; but they can't battle with the elements. When they get in a tight place and have to weather a big storm or go to pieces, they are shattered. When the Western Reserve was lost the ship builders said she would have been all right if she had been loaded. The Gilcher was loaded; but she is yet to be heard from. They were twin steamers and were considered the staunchest and strongest on the lakes. There is but one conclusion. The material of which the boats were constructed was too light and they broke in two. Stronger and heavier boats must be built or this season's accidents will be repeated from year to year."

"Buchanan will now have a system of water works," said C. T. Black of that village at the Kent yesterday. "We have bonded the village for \$50,000 and will build a dam across the river. We shall probably get our water from artesian wells, but this will furnish the power. We have one of the best mill sites to be found on the St. Joseph river. We can build a ten-foot dam and back water for eight miles up the river, forming an immense reservoir. Buchanan has been a little slow for several years, but it will begin a new growth now."

George Cooper and H. Truman, government contractors from Manitowoc, are at the Morton. "We are to bid on the harbor improvements," said Mr. Cooper yesterday. "The contracts are to be let tomorrow by Colonel Ludlow or his assistant. There are a great

many harbor and dock improvements to be made during the coming year. Muskegon's docks must be repaired. There is considerable work to be done at Grand Haven, Benton Harbor, Ludington, Manistee and St. Joseph."

"The Hills failure is about the worst thing that has ever happened to the water banks of Michigan," said T. C. Sherwood, state bank examiner at the Morton yesterday. "But please remember the Hills' banks are not state banks, they are private institutions. Nobody can tell whether a private bank is in good financial condition or whether it is on the verge of bankruptcy. There is no system of examination, and nobody but the officers know anything about it."

"Lumber is the highest I have ever seen it," said W. W. Mitchell of Cadillac at the Morton yesterday. "The demand is very good. Prices keep up to the top notch and we have been fortunate enough to get all the cars we needed a week for improvement board has just purchased a big tract of hard wood through W. W. Cummer. I don't know what disposition will be made of it; but probably a railroad will be built to top it."

The anxiety of the democratic office-seekers in Grand Rapids to get a glimpse of the Hon. Don M. Dickinson must be keenly pleased to our esteemed contemporary, J. M. Weston. Mr. Weston evidently has nothing to say about office in western Michigan or there would be a brass band in front of the Morton house every evening.—Detroit Tribune.

It was not a tack that Ed Burlingame of Byron, walked upon when he got up to get the paragonic bottle of the sewing machine, but only a needle with which one of the children had been making a frock for her doll, but the surgeons have been called in to find that needle or amputate the foot.

Will Hilly fell off a ladder at Manistee a distance of twenty feet. He broke his jaw and was otherwise badly injured. He is now out of his mind, and the shock will probably make him insane.

The fool-killer is needed at Benton Harbor. Because Judge O'Hara decided against the city in the recent sewer case, idiots say they will knife him if he ever runs for office.

Owing to the rabid dog scare at Saranac several days ago the village president has issued a proclamation prohibiting dogs from running at large from now until January 1.

There was no "sound of revelry by night" at Glandorf. Some individuals had arranged for a big dance, but the musicians demanded pay in advance. 'Tis a cruel world.

Some interesting statistics on marriage in Prussia show that the marriage rate has risen from 8 or 9 to 17 in the 1,000 inhabitants during the last years. This rate is as high as that in the "good old times" from 1848 to 1870. The average age of marrying men remains at the former figure of twenty-nine and one-half. In 1881 it was twenty-nine and two-thirds, in 1880 twenty-nine and two-fifths. So that men marry neither less often nor at a later age than formerly. On the other hand, a great difference has taken place in the class of men who marry. Only forty per cent. were independent; that is, either with private means or tradesmen, officials or officers; sixty per cent. were laborers, servants or factory hands. The latter form the majority.

George Cooper and H. Truman, government contractors from Manitowoc, are at the Morton. "We are to bid on the harbor improvements," said Mr. Cooper yesterday. "The contracts are to be let tomorrow by Colonel Ludlow or his assistant. There are a great

WE THINK THAT WE HAVE NOW STRUCK IT AND WE WANT TO GIVE YOU ALL THE BENEFIT OF OUR RESEARCHES.

ON DECEMBER 1ST, 1841, the celebrated Dr. George Birkbeck died in London.

He was a physician, the son of a Yorkshire banker, and the originator by his lectures to the Glasgow workmen of the system of instruction for the application of science to the practical arts. This was the germ from which Mechanics Institutions, technical schools, and manual training has been the ultimate growth.

A Bread Knife that will cut hot bread, A Cake Knife that will cut frosted cake without breaking the frosting.

And a Paring Knife, the best in the market.

These are articles in daily use in all households and necessarily they ought to be of the very best obtainable kind. Get a set of these we advertise and you will then wonder how you ever kept house without them.

HAVE YOU EVER USED STILBOMA?

If you have not you do not know what an excellent thing it is for polishing metal surfaces. Stilboma is a chamois skin thoroughly saturated with a chemical compound which possesses unequalled polishing properties. Stilboma is always ready for use. It can be carried about by housemaid or porter and metal surfaces touched up daily before they have a chance to tarnish. It is free from any gritty substances and the finest, smoothest surfaces can be polished with no fear of scratching them.

ROSTER & STEVENS MONROE ST.



tightly fitting lining, the front widths shirred where they join the collar and fall to the waist, forming a bouffant. The folds of this bouffant hide the front of the bodice. The back breadths are plain. The belt forms a point in front, and gracefully diminishes in width towards the back, where it fastens. The sleeves are on tight fitting lining, very wide at the top, draped and plain at the bottom. The skirt lines with silk, and has a seam in the middle and rows of silk fastened by back-stitching. These seams must be thoroughly ironed. The vest reaches nearly down to the waist. The design may be realized effectively in any fabric that is not stiff, and which will hang with a yielding, clinging grace. If you set out to make a dress after this model, pray bear in mind the fulness and shape of the sleeves, for upon them much of the effect of the toilet depends. If you have an old skirt in good order, and a bodice in fair condition, add new sleeves and a vest and you will have a new gown, so far as anyone will know.

AMERICAN WOMEN AND HOTELS.

The swellest looking women can be seen about the Fifth Avenue hotel every day. They are the guests of the house and come from various cities throughout the Union. It used to be that American women were chary about being seen about the hotel corridors frequented by guests and loungers of the male sex, but this is all changed. I note that these women bear the stamp of the cosmopolitan. They are the friends of women of the world, who are not afraid of the world and who are rather glad that they are in it. The matrons have a charmingly "comfortable" look between fashion and benevolence, of the sort of people whose position in the great world of life is assured. These young women are comely to look upon as a rule, and are oftener downright handsome than downright plain. It is pleasing to the eye that they dress, for the most part, with excellent taste, being given to plain, well-fitting traveling, street and costume. They have a respect for an agreeable contrast to the American women of twenty years ago. When I see them hovering around the postoffice end of the office counter, or at the book stall, or in front of the hotel theater ticket desk, I recall