

students' lecture course seats. No charge was made for reserved seats for the general lecture, and none was to be made for the whole course. The office now wants to charge \$1 extra, and reserve only half of the seats for the remainder of the season.

Another Bomber Mine. Negaunee, Dec. 2.—For many months past expiratory work has been prosecuted by Negaunee parties on a tract of land east of the Dexter mine and about ten miles west of this city.

Matters at Mulliken. MULLIKEN, Dec. 2.—Joshua Boyer's team turned a corner too suddenly, throwing the old man out. He is thought to be dangerously injured.

Missing Three Weeks. CHEBOYGAN, Dec. 2.—Edward Olson and a friend named Napoleon left Drummond's island November 13 for Alpena in a sail boat. Nothing has been heard of them since.

May Hold a State Fair. LANSING, Dec. 2.—The statement that the executive committee of the State Agricultural society has decided not to hold a fair next year is being taken to the Columbian exposition in Chicago is incorrect.

State News in Brief. Farmers in the vicinity of Onondaga are mad, because a Chicago man went among them and sold shares in a creamery company to be organized, saying their names were simply wanted to induce others to sign.

A scheme to beat G. A. R. post members is being worked in various parts of the state. It is supposed to be a write up of the local posts, signed by the well-to-do veterans, which in a few days turns up in the shape of promissory notes.

A one-armed half blind man who created a disturbance at Vicksburg Wednesday and died in arrest fell into the hands of Kalamazoo policemen yesterday while drunk, and was landed in jail.

Arthur Oram was the first citizen to visit the receiver of taxes this morning. We suspect him of being the party who writes scathing articles and signs them "Wax-payer."—Adrian Times.

Fred Saenger, a fireman, was fined \$10 in the Port Huron police court yesterday for assault and battery. He threw a snow ball at Mrs. Jones, causing severe injuries.

A. J. Shakespears, of Kalamazoo, wants to be postmaster again. He served under Grover's former administration.

Ann Arbor wants a new opera house. An architect is talking of building one, with a school of music attached.

Farmers at Bertram, Van Buren county, have formed a stock creamery company, with a capital of \$4,000.

A whitecap letter was received by the editor of a Galesburg paper, warning him to quit roasting people.

Mortimer Leach, of Port Huron, arrested for larceny, was released because his child was starving.

Grand Haven has tested satisfactorily her new city wall.

Two more Big Rapids girls have been arrested for inebriety.

Flint is troubled with a gang of athletic fakirs.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS. Statement of Financial Transactions in Business Centers.

Table with columns for City, Amount, and Change. Includes New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Louisville, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Omaha, Providence, Denver, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Columbus, Memphis, Richmond, Hartford, Portland, Ore., Washington, Dallas, Peoria, Nashville, Salt Lake City, San Jose, Duluth, Rochester, Atlanta, New Haven, Springfield, Worcester.

Get something smaller than the ordinary pill, that's smaller, that's better. That means Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—they're the smallest and the best, the easiest to take and the easiest in the way they act.

Wonderful things—these tiny, sugar-coated Pellets. They put an end to Sick and Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Bilious Attacks—all the ailments of liver, stomach and bowels. Bitterly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively, they cleanse, renovate and regulate the entire system.

Table with columns for City, Amount, and Change. Includes Portland, Me., St. Paul, Wash., Des Moines, Grand Rapids, Norfolk, Syracuse, Lowell, Los Angeles, Lincoln, Wichita, Birmingham, Lexington, Ky., New Bedford, Topsham, Bangor, Me., Savannah, Helena, Spokane, Napa, Jacksonville, Emporia, Kan.

Total for the United States, \$1,382,966,386 inc 3.5. Cities excluding New York, \$50,869,926 inc 3.5. Total for Canada, \$11,085,518 inc 1.0. Montreal, \$6,925,700 dec 2.0. Halifax, \$1,997,825 dec 9.8. Hamilton, \$788,068 inc 31.7.

DOWNING THE DRUMMER. Story of a Man Who Heaved the Great Napoleon.

The drummer had finished one of his wonderful stories; his auditors in the smoking compartment were dumb with amazement—that is, they were dumb for, say, two minutes, when a very old man, who had manifested the greatest interest, cleared his throat and looked around on the crowd.

"I can't say," he began, "that our friend's story reminds me of an experience in my own life, but it at least warrants me in narrating, with your kind permission, the facts in my case. I am, say you may well see, a very old fellow, over 100. Seventy-five years ago I left my native France and came to America.

"One day, I never know just how, I did something that excited the fiery temper of the Corsican, and in a moment he opened the vials of his wrath upon me. For an instant I was stunned and smothered by his torrent of abuse, but recovering myself by the time he had finished his tirade I rose to my feet haughtily, and approaching him closely I shook my fist under his nose.

"By thunder, Mr. Bonaparte," I said with satanic sarcasm, "you have said to me what no man ever dared say before, and unless you apologize on the spot I tell you, sir, France is not large enough to hold us both, and turning fiercely on my heel I left the apartment."

"And then what?" asked the drummer in strained surprise. "I left France, and left it so rapidly that even Napoleon Bonaparte couldn't catch me," said the old man. And the drummer looked at him severely and went out into the vestibule.—Detroit Free Press.

His Tumultuous Bosom. He had loved her long and tenderly. And she—well, she leaned over his way perceptibly, but she never mentioned the fact.

He had a sneaking notion she did, but he wasn't sure enough to put it to the test, so he had postponed the crucial moment.

However, a man can't dillydally all ways. One reason being that a man nowadays doesn't live always.

Another being that a girl won't have it, because men are not so scarce as matrimonial alarmists try to make out.

Be that as it may be had, after many doubts and fears, concluded to spring the pop on the young woman, and at their next trying he sprung it.

"Dearest," he said in the tender light of the turned down gas, "will you marry me?" "I cannot," she said briefly.

"His heart beat fast a moment, and then stopped suddenly, and as suddenly spurted again. It was indeed the crucial moment. His lips quivered.

"And why can't you?" he murmured, oh, so pleadingly. Her face shone with the ineffable light of the angels.

"Because, dear," she murmured softly, "I am neither a minister of the Gospel nor a justice of the peace."

And he clasped her to his tumultuous bosom.—Exchange.

Incredulous. Victor—No one would dream that was but twenty unless I told them. The Innocent Boy—No, and a great many would not believe it them.—Life.

A French Theological Appeal. A minister in this city in his sermon a short time ago said something that caused many of the most staid members of the congregation an effort to suppress a laugh.

He was talking about the necessity for persons to follow closely the counsel of the Lord. To make his remarks more emphatic he used the illustration of Jonah in the whale's belly, and wound up by saying that if his hearers did not do as he cautioned them they would find themselves in the same situation that Jonah was.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Know to Her Success. The Rev. Mr. Arlington—You should always be particular about details, Miss Tucker. It is little things that tell. Nellie—I know that. I have three small girls.—Tit-Bits.

JAY GOULD IS DEAD

(Continued from First Page)

But he sold them to either invest the money in new issues of bonds of the Missouri Pacific and Manhattan companies, or to finance those companies until bonds could be issued. Excellent information says he holds about one-third of the bonds issued on the Missouri Pacific system, which would be about \$30,000,000. His estate holds over \$12,000,000 of Wabash railroad stock, which shows a loss of between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000. As long ago as 1884 Mr. Gould was known to hold about \$3,000,000 of first-class railroad mortgage bonds upon roads other than those controlled or managed by him.

ITS EFFECT ON STOCKS

Gould's Death Will Not Effect the Market in the Least. New York, Dec. 2.—An important announcement in reference to the Gould interests was made this morning by Washington E. Connor, who was until a few years ago a business partner of Mr. Gould's and is well qualified to speak. Mr. Connor said: "The bulk of Mr. Gould's property has been placed in the hands of trustees, thus effectually settling up his interests in such corporations as Manhattan, Western Union and Missouri Pacific."

This will, of course, prevent the Gould interests being divided or the stocks going on the market. Mr. Gould has not been active in Wall street for some years. For two years past the practical management of his affairs has been in the hands of his son, George. Mr. Gould's death does not change the intrinsic value of his properties one iota. J. B. Clews of the house of Henry Clews, bankers, said: "There is not and will not be any excitement on change on account of Mr. Gould's death, and there will be no depression in his stock of any consequence."

An effort was made to interview Russell Sage on Mr. Gould's death, but he sent the message that he was "too much overcome by the news to see anyone." It is expected that a meeting of the board of directors of the Western Union will be called at once to take action in the matter. It is probable that a meeting of the directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad will also be called at once to take some action on the death of Mr. Gould.

At the office of the Wabash road it was said that a meeting of the directors of the Wabash road is called at once to take action in the matter. It is probable that a meeting of the directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad will also be called at once to take some action on the death of Mr. Gould.

Chauncey Depew, when spoken to in reference to Mr. Gould's death said: "Mr. Gould has been for some time unloading his property upon his two sons, Edward and George, who are now identified with most of his property. Mr. Gould's property, I understand, is so concentrated that it will not be affected by his death."

At the hotels and places where men congregated the death of Mr. Gould was the one thing talked about tonight. At the Windsor, Fifth Avenue, Holland and other hotels little knots of Wall street men discussed the probable effect on the market. Arrangements for the performance of the last rites over the body of the great financier have been about completed. The services will be held at the family residence at Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue on Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Paxton pastor of the Presbyterian church in which Mr. Gould was a worshipper, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Rev. Chancellor McCracken and Rev. Roderick Terry. The choir from Dr. Paxton's church will take part in the services. The interment will be at Woodlawn.

What the Great Dailies Say of Jay Gould's Death. LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Daily News says of Jay Gould's death: "Mr. Carnegie's chief aim has been splendid beneficence. It remains to be seen whether Gould was like him. Napoleon succeeded because his men were little Napoleons and the late millionaire is a giant type of innumerable Goulds. The Standard says: "De Mortuis, vivi moruntur." The charitable but honest biographer can not show respect, however, when the wrecker of industries and the impoverisher of little men is to be judged.

The Daily Chronicle says that it appears to have been nothing less than a pest of society. He was the dynamite of finance, although the murderer's explosions that he caused were profitable to himself.

BROAD TIRED VEHICLES. A Movement to Encourage Owners of Heavy Trucks to Use Wide Wheels.

The proposed ordinance to encourage the use of broad tired wheels on traffic vehicles in this city, introduced by Alderman Mann, is to be commended. It is in the line of improvement that should long since have been resolved upon, and ought now to be adopted. The ordinance provides that any person desiring to use any wheeled vehicle for traffic upon the streets in Chicago shall first obtain a license therefor, and that the fee for such license shall be in proportion to the width of the tire and the maximum load, including the wagon.

The minimum fee is \$1 for all vehicles, and that is all that is to be charged for wagons and trucks having tires of not less than 4 1/2 inches, however great the weight they bear. But for tires of 3 1/2 inches or less the cost of the license is \$5 for one ton and rises from that to \$50 for four tons. For the latter weight on tires of 3 and 3 1/2 inches the fee is \$80, and for 4 inches \$10, smaller weights being charged for in proportion.

The ordinance properly provides that the weight of the vehicle shall be counted in with that of the load, but is defective in not pointing out some way in which it may be ascertained if the licensee tells the truth when he applies for the license, or if his employees load the vehicle beyond the specified weight without his knowledge. Specifying that he or they put a load of 1,500 or 2,000 pounds on wheels licensed to bear only half a ton, who is to tell that the terms of the ordinance are being evaded, perhaps in hundreds of cases every day?

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SAVED BY USING Diamond Dyes (In making old clothes new.) GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK FADE OR WASH OUT, 31 Colors for Wool and Silk; 14 for Cotton

Grand Ball Given by the Cabinet Makers' Union in the Germania Hall, Thursday, December 1st, 1922. Music—Wurzberg & Bronson's orchestra. Everybody cordially invited. Admission 25 cents.

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It would be well to provide that every licensed vehicle must carry a plainly posted statement of the load it is allowed to bear on its wheels, and that it shall be the duty of police officers or others to watch for infringements on the limit so stated on the vehicle. The policeman should be instructed that in every case where he thinks he has good reason to believe the load exceeds the prescribed maximum he shall cause the vehicle to proceed to the nearest available scale and there be weighed. If he finds the total load to exceed the limit, it should then be his duty to take the offender to the nearest police station and enter complaint against him, so that the law can deal with the person responsible for a breach of the ordinance.

By these means the taxpayers will be insured to them the preservation of such pavements as have been put down in good shape; there will be an incentive to insist upon the proper performance of contracts for paving, and the taxpayers will be saved enormous sums that are now spent in repairing and relaying street pavements years before they ought to be worn to the point of repair or renewal.

It is notorious that the vehicle which has narrow tires in proportion to its heavy load breaks up pavements rapidly and badly, and is the most destructive to those which would be most desirable were it not for the mischief wrought by narrow tires and causeless tearing up of the streets.—Chicago Tribune.

Advice to Young Artists. Susan Hayes Ward says to young artists: "Stop inventing. Give up your cherubs, your castles, your moated granges, for the live babies, the farmhouse and the rail fences that are all about you. Go to a good art school and test your capacity. There is nothing better to take the conceit out of one than to enter a large studio. Draw and continue to draw, but always from a model and never from imagination, and if circumstances so hem you in that you cannot leave home for the large city studio find a good teacher connected with an accredited school of art who will teach by correspondence, and do not presume to open a studio and invite visitors to buy your pictures until you have had the training of the schools. You are making a grave mistake. Your work betrays not only immaturity, but ignorance. You will be ashamed of it as soon as your eyes are trained. Close your studio and go to school."—Providence Journal.

An Aged Negro's Tin Box. Howard Orr, who resides on his farm near Pottsville, Graves county, on Wednesday made a lucky discovery on his premises. Some years ago a negro possessing considerable of this world's goods died in the locality of Pottsville, and no one knew what the old dard did with his money until the past week, when a part of it was found by Mr. Orr, who at the time of the discovery was feeding his stock in the horse lot, and noticing a wooden peg almost rotten, in a block which supported one corner of an ancient gearhouse, Mr. Orr concluded to investigate and see why it was placed there. Removing the peg, the block was found to be hollow, and contained therein he found a tin box containing \$1,500 in gold.—Murray (Ky.) Ledger.

Trees That Grow in Sand. In France 100,000 acres of dunes have been reclaimed by planting. In that country the maritime pine has been planted with great success. It does not, however, thrive close to the sea. The alantus, a tree common enough in our land, and certainly sufficiently tenacious of life in our streets and fields, is a sand loving tree. I have seen an abandoned cellar choked with healthy alantus trees, and have known them to spring up from the roof after being cut down and rubbed with salt. It is probable, then, that if it will grow on the beach it will hold its own against the ocean or any other enemy.—Agnes L. Carter in Popular Science Monthly.

\$1,000 an Acre From Pears. It is pretty hard for people who live in a farming community where \$25 an acre is considered a big profit to be told that farmers in North Galveston are making from \$225 to \$1,000 an acre each year in raising pears, plums, strawberries and all small fruits and vegetables. They do not have to work half as hard as the northern farmer, either. The North Galveston association, through their local agent, W. H. Scribner, Grand Rapids, is making remarkable offers with their property, both for settlement and investing purposes. Drop a line to Mr. Scribner, or, better still, call upon him and get full particulars about this property.

G. R. & I. CHICAGO ROUTE. The following changes take effect November 20th: TO CHICAGO. Train leaving Grand Rapids at 10:05 a. m. with parlor car will arrive in Chicago at 3:55 p. m. instead of 3:35 p. m. No change in night train leaving at 11:20 p. m. with sleeping car, arriving Chicago 6:30 a. m.

FROM CHICAGO. Night train now leaving Chicago at 10:10 p. m. and arriving in Grand Rapids at 6:15 a. m. will leave Chicago at 11:35 p. m. and arrive Grand Rapids 6:45 a. m. No change in train leaving at 3:10 p. m., arriving Grand Rapids 8:55 p. m.

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SYRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

An Efficient Health Officer ALWAYS READY FOR DUTY

POND'S EXTRACT

Wherever inflammation exists POND'S EXTRACT will find and will allay it. It is invaluable for CATARRH, PILES, COLDS, SORE EYES, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, RHEUMATISM, WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, all HEMORRHAGES and INFLAMMATIONS.

NEVER HARMFUL. ALWAYS BENEFICIAL. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Genuine goods manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP

Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing. Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Itch, Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use.

ED L. GILL LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE

located at North Division Street. BROGHANS, COACHES, CABRIOLETS, WAGONS.

A very fine three-seated buckboard made by Chas. Dawson just added to stock.

HACKS FOR FUNERALS \$1.25 BEARERS' WAGON 2.00 Telephone 674.

Burdock BLOOD CURES HEADACHE. RESTORES LOST HEALTH.

Miss Lottie Carson of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with a very bad headache for about two years and could not get any relief. I tried many remedies but a friend advised me to take Burdock Blood Bitters which I did, and after taking the bottles I have not had the headache since."

Give us intelligent criticism and we will risk the result, for we allow no competitors to give you a greater equivalent for your money.

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WE CATER FOR ALL SPRING & COMPANY.

Who desire the best fabrics. We Always Give the best value for the money. Spring & Company.

We believe that people generally comprehend our advertising. Results show it. Some criticize us for not advertising more. The question ancient various bargains not advertised is always in the air: "Why didn't you tell us of these in the papers?" We give much good store news, but we can't tell all. This store is full—crowded with news all the time, and to print all there is to tell would be a physical impossibility. Therefore you must Visit Spring & Company's

Often or occasionally get left. The great space now utilized by us for a single branch of trade, viz: Cloaks, would seem extravagant were you to visit the store after hours, but should you join the throng of ladies that attend our immense Cloak rooms every day you will wonder how we ever managed with less.

Wash Flannels. Are to the front again—couldn't crowd so good a stuff one side for long. Pretty, serviceable, and then the shrinking feature. They'll be more favorites than ever.

Wool Dress Goods. The week opens with an assembly of bargains caught from trade currents. The best bargains chances come to the largest merchants. That's one reason why our stock is always the best and greatest. These items are worth study—first in the papers, second at the counter.

1 lot wool suitings 38c. 45 pieces Broadcloth, new and desirable shades, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. 53 Pattern Suits, good style, good goods, for about half their value. Price \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.75, 7.50, \$8.00, \$9.25.

Fur Wraps and Cloaks. Gems of the tailors' art. "Artists' proofs" you will say. They have been chosen from the best in the world. Not the provincial products of a single factory, but the best or the most cosmopolitan are on our counters, and thus we offer you the richest results of taste in ladies' tailoring.

We think we know the Cloak market and our opinion is that equal variety and corresponding elegance will not greet you in any other stock. That's our opinion. Do you want a Wrap, a Cape or Cloak? Spring & Company's Cloak Department, 250 feet from main entrance. Take main right side.

Underwear Talk. But few stores in the west have the grit to handle a stock of ladies', misses' and children's underwear equal to ours, and but very few require it. The current of trade drifts into the whirlpool at

These fragments of trade will be found on the Remnant Counter, Center west main stairs. With number of yards marked. Golden apples, every one of them.

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