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THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The railway companies of the coun-try are looking forward to 1893 as the most prosperous year that they will have for some time, as the im-mense traffic from ever portion of the United States to the Chicago fair will help them all, no matter where locat-ed. Meetings have already been held by the leading lines to consider what the rates shall be from different points, but no figures have yet been agreed upon. It is impossible to es-timate the number of perple who will attend the fair.

THE Philadelphia *Press* has opened its batteries on Matt Quay, and gives notice that it will fight him in his de-sire to be returned to the senate. It sire to be returned to the senate. It says there is far more opposition to him than is suspected, and intimates that a little work among the members of the legislature will result in his defeat, The great battle the *Press* waged against Cameron two years ago gives it courage to tackle Quay, and, for the sake of the state's reputation, Democrats should aid in the more-ment against his re-election.

ALL the honors that victorious Democracy can bestow have been showered upon William F. Harrity snowered upon whinam F. Harrity since election day, but these things have not yet brought on that malady, usually termed "swelled head," so: common with successful leaders. His emphatic declaration that he does not want his yone metioned in compared want his name mentioned in connec tion with a cabinet or any other office is good proof that the victory he did so much in winning has only increased his natural modesty. Harrity, how-ever, will be remembered before his oran heir a more and gray hairs appear.

WHEN Garfield was president he placed the limit of the pension expen-ditures at \$35,000,000. Grant conditures at \$35,000,000. Grant con-sidered that \$30,000,000 was more than sufficient, but what would these two soldiers say today, were they alive, at the prospect of paying out \$275,000,000 for pensions in 1893 ? That is the estimate placed for next year by government officials, who cal-culate for the future upon the present loose method by which money is awarded. A prompt and thorough revision of the pension list is neces-sary. It is filled with thousands of mames of men who never saw the names of men who never saw the smoke of a battle, and no one should be more anxious in assisting this re-form than the real veterans of the

Just like the strike here five years

JUST like the strike here five years ago the Homestead affair collapsed all of a sudden, and the men vied with one another in their eagerness to get to the Carnegie offices to ask for work. This is the end of nine of every ten strikes that take place. It makes but little difference how just the demands of the men may be, or what principle is involved in the con-test, public symmathy soon dies out. what principle is involved in the con-test, public sympathy soon dies out and an unconditional surrender fol-lows. Strikes do some good in prov-ing to workingmen that they must look for some other remedy to allevi-ate their burdens, and if they can set the messes thinking the true and the masses thinking the time and money spent in them is 'no means lost. But to strike in the hope of bettering their condition or gaining any permanent advantage over their employers—that is fallacious.

Co-operative Vacations. Those who live on the seashore need for their recreation a little journey to the mountains or into the interior plains the mountains or into the interior plains of the country. The one in the interior needs, on the contrary, the moist salt sea air. The people who toil the hardest and most steadily are the ones really best entitled to outings. They are the ones most benefited by the change. The happy period has come in our his-tory when such wacs'.ons, such changes and outing trips are within reach of the poor. The girl who earns only a few dollars a week may have her wacation.

dollars a week may have her vacation. The way to manage it is through co-operation. If a number of girls or young workingmen would begin now and lay by each a small sum weekly for and isy by each a small sum weekly for the vacation trip, by the time summer came the money would be ready. A very small amount would be enough. There are cottages by the seashore and in the mountains, plain little houses, where the rent is cheap. The furniture might be only of the temporary kind used in camping. Young mee prints used in camping. Young men might hire a cook. Girls can always do their own cooking. There will be plenty of

The appetite is so good during vacation trips that nobody is fussy about eating. A cottage rented for the season by an association of vacation seekers could be occupied in turn by installments could be occupied in turn by installments of the members, each installment having it a week, then giving place to the next. Between now and next summer charming spots can be found, the cottage of tent rented, the parties made up and the money saved. A vast amount of pleas-ure can be got out of small means where there are intelligence and pluck.

THE GREAT MONEY CONFERENCE.

THE GREAT MONEY CONFERENCE. It Begins Its Sessions at Brussels—Sen-ator Levi Chairman. Buttyserks, Nov. 23. —The international monetary conference was opened at 3 p. m. by the Belgian premier, M. Beernaert, in the marble hall of the Palais des Academies. M. Beernaert was warmly received by the American and French delegates, but evoked fewer signs of approval from the delegates of Austria, Germany and England. At the elose of this address Senator Monteflore Levi was elected chairman of the conference and Edwin H. Terrell, United States min-ister to Belgium, was elected vice chairman. Senator Levi made no pretense of sympathy with the goldbugs, and described the pres-ent condition of the world's money as pecul-iar for its unpresedented instability. There is no doubt that the English, Ger-man and Austrian delegates will follow a dog'in-the-manger policy. So far as can be ascertained none of them has come with the idea of making a serious proposal for the rehabilitation of silver, and they will assume a purely negative attitude toward any such proposal coming from the United States or France. In both Austria and Germany the allusions of the presets to the conference are almost without exception to the effect that it represents the efforts of the silver producing states in America to enhance their product at the expense of the

to the effect that it represents the efforts of the silver producing states in America to enhance their product at the expense of the rest of the world. It is very apparent that the Austrian, German and English delegates will be the leaders of every effort to render futile any work attempted by the United States or members of the Latin union.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT DEAD.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT DEAD. She Was the Noted Tarfman's Widow and Commodore Perry's Niece. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mrs. August Bel-mont, widow of the financier and turfman, died Sunday at her home, 100 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Belmont was the danghter of Com-modore Matthew Calbraith Perry and a member of one of the old historical families of America. Her grandfather was Chris-topher Raymond Perry, who served in the navy during the revolutionary war. Chris-topher Perry married in 1784, and the male members of his family have served in the navy with distinction. The two most notable were Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, her father. Low was Mrs. Belmont's uncle, and Commodore Matthew Perry, her father.

Commodore Mathew Perry, her Anter. John I. Davenport's Expenses. WashiNotox, Nov. 23. — Secretary Charles Foster has received the open letter ad-dressed to him by Congressman A. P. Fitch regarding the payment of moneys to John I. Davenport, chief supervisor of New York, for fees and marshals' expenses. The secretary would not indicate whether he would witchhold payment of Mr. Dav-enport's accounts, as was requested by Mr. Fitch. Fitch.

Fitch. President Sturges Co-respondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Edward J. Wool-sey has obtained an order requiring Fannie S. Woolsey to show cause why the judg-ment for divorce which she obtained against him should not be set aside. Woolsey ai-leges that his wife has been intimate with Frank A. Sturges, president of the New York stock exchange, and Edward Perdel-ford.

Extensive Fire at Olean

Extensive Fire at Olean. OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Fire destroyed the Blake Opera house block, a four story brick and two two story blocks adjoining on Union street, in the heart of the busi-ness section of the city. The first floors were occupied by Andrews & Conkling's furniture store, Blake & Wilkinson's hard-ware store and a bakery. Loss, \$60,000.

The Panama Canal Scandal. PARIS, Nov. 23.—The chamber seems able to choose the commission of thi three to investigate the affairs of the Pa three to investigate the affairs of the range ma Canal company. The deputies decline to serve. M. Ribot's declaration that the Colombian government has not yet con-sented to prolong the canal company's con-cession has excited general comment.

Four Bullets in a Burglar. BROOKLYN, Nov. 23.-Mrs. William G. Ford, of Bensonhurst, helped her husband to capture a burglar in their home on Twenty-second avenue, and then dressed the wounds of the housebreaker after Mr. Ford had put four bullets into him. The burglar gave his name as John Buckley.

Edmunds on the Coal Deal. Edmunds on the Coal Deal. CHIGAGO, NOX. 23.—EX-SENATO George F. Edmunds, who is now in this city, believes that the Reading coal combine is amenable to the Sherman antitrust law and its product liable to seizure by the govern-ment, while the principals are liable to ar rest and imprisonment.

Grosvenor Assails Carnegie.

Grosvenor Assails Carnegie. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Congressman-elect Grosvenor, of Ohio, is in town. Gen-eral Grosvenor, who is a close friend and adviser of Governor McKinley, brands Mr Carnegie as "a bandy legged Scotchman, who would go down to history as the arch sneak of this age."

An Infant Salvation Army Soldier New Yorks, Nov. 32.—The congress of the Salvation Army decided to send out skir-mishers to capture and remonstrate with the drunkards. In the evening the three-weeks-old daughter of Commander and Mrs. Booth was consecrated to the work of the army.

Mrs. Deacon Wins.

Mrs. Deacon Wins. PARIS, Nov. 23.—The first chamber of the court of a papeal gave judgment for Mrs Deacon and ordered that the child Ghadys be returned to a convent, where both Mr. and Mrs. Deacon shall be allowed to visit her. Mr. Deacon was ordered to pay the

The Brainard Quarries Idle. The Brainard Quarries Idle. HARTODID, NOV. 22.-None of the em-ployees of the Brainard quarries at Port-land is at work. They were notified that unless they accepted a reduction in wages the works would have to be shut down The reduction was declined.

There May Be a Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The prospects for an international yacht race are very good. It rests with Lord Dunraven whether there will be a race for the America's cup next

Astor Is Perfectly Well. LONDON, NOV. 23.—There is no truth in the report of W. W. Astor's insanity. He is stated to be perfectly well. He gave a dinner party several days ago

To Examine the Alleged Miracle Window. The Canton (Minn.) church window miracle, which has for several months been the cause of much excitement in Minnesota and northwestern religious circles, is to be decided upon by a thor-ough scientific examination by Bishop J. B. Cotter, of Winona, within whose jurisdiction the so called miracle exists. Several weaks new the inhabituts, of b. D. Cotter, of Wilnon, Wilni when when when we will be a solution the so called miracle exists. Several weeks ago the inhabitants of the little village of Canton, near Lanesboro, were startled by the announcement that a portrait had by divine means been imprinted in a window of the Catholic church there, of which Father Jones is pastor. The news spread, and thousands visited the village daily on foot and in carriages. At first the apparition appeared to consist of a young and comely woman with an infant in arms, and at times a dim halo was discernible about her head. The story then took the form that this was a portrait of the Virgin Mary and Christ, and the crowds of visitors increased thenold. Paralytic cripples and other afflicted persons came in droves, on other a chiense of the vietne. other afflicted persons came in droves, and after a glimpse of the picture three away their crutches, exclaiming

and after a gimpse of the picture threw away their crutches, exclaiming that they were cured. The matter finally attracted such widespread attention that Bishop Cotter visited the church in company with Father Coyne, of Lanesboro, and Father Perrin, of Brownville. The window, which is in the north gable of the church, was removed, and the bishop per-sonally brought it to Winona, where he will give it a thorough examination in company with other prominent Catholic clergymen. The bishop is of the opin-ion that the glass, which shows a slight discoloration, was once a church win-dow, and that an adjacent building al-lowed the light to strike it at an angle which rendered the figures visible.— Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune. Lent by the Vatican. The exhibition opened in honor of Christopher Columbus at Madrid has just received two of its most interesting exhibits, and the lender has been the Vatican. They are geographical maps of very early date and of extreme rarity. One drawn in the lifetime of Alexander VI shows the chart of the world as it was believed to exist at the commence-ment of the Sixteenth century. A line, the drawing of which is traditionally ascribed to Alexander himself, defines the limits of the Spanish possessions in America, and separates them from those of Portugi. The second map—less ancient than the first—has a greater historical value, as the precise date is not left to con-jecture. An inscription in Spanish an-nounces that it is the handi work of the cosmographer of the king of Spain, who prepared it by command of the king at Soville in the year 1529, and under it is the rather naive announcement, not that it is a map of the world as had been dis-covered up to that date. These documents are the more inter-are above all doubt. They come from the famous museum originally founded by Cardinal Borgia when he was prefect of the propaganda. No European insti-tution is so rich in ethographic treas-ures, which have poured into it from all parts of the Christian world in answer-to eloquent and pressing appeals. **Yolapuk Up to Date.**

to eloquent and pressing appeals. Volapuk Up to Date. Volapuk, the new tongue which was to bind all articulate creation together in the bond of a common language, has been but little heard of for some time past. In Belgium, however, the Vola-pukists are showing signs of life. A conference of Volapukists, as they are called, is being held at Brussels, and ac-cording to all accounts much enthusiasm is being displayed for Pastor Schleyer and his system. The Volapukists profess to be indiffer-ent to the ridicule with which they have been assailed. Their pet notion is des-tined to triumph and they can afford to watt. If the present generation does not

wait. If the present generation does not reap the full benefit of their labors, suc-

reap the full benefit of their labors, suc-ceeding generations will do so. Such has been the tenor of their discourses. But in the meantime, if their figures are to be trusted, they have made solid prog-ress. It is only twelve years since Vola-puk was first promulgated to a world-puk was first promulgated to a world pro-sensition. French, German, Russian, Italian and Belgian—are able to con-verse with each other on that common ground.

fromd. Not only is this so, but we are told that thirty newspapers altogether are published in Volapuk in different parts of the world; that courses of lectures on the new language are held at the uni-versities of Munich and Turin, and that the Russian press censors are bound to be acquainted with it to qualify them-selves for their posts.—London News.

The Place to Grow Bananas The Place to Grow Bananas. The country most extensively culti-vated for the growth of banamas, and which for the growth of banamas, and using usine distinguished itself by the unusual quality and fine development of its prod-ucts, is situated in the Republic of Colombo, Bocas del Toro being now the shipping center and principal attraction for planters and merchants engaged in the industry. There are at the present time, taken at a rough estimate, no less than 18,000 acres of land devote dentirely to the cul-tivation of bananas, from which can be shipped weekly 30,000 bunches, all aver-aging 250 bananas to each bunch. These which about 25,000 bunches of a smaller vince weekly 50,000 bunches of a smaller

dinner parts to be pertectivy weil. He gave a dinner party several days ago. Robbed Eight Houses. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 23.-John Comer, At the lapse of the same length of time pertaps twice the quantity of houses here. When caught he was loaded down with body. Suicide While Insane. NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 23.-Demented Henry Becht hanged himself in the cellar of his home here.

THANKSGIVING PREPARATIONS. As the woods along November's hills age gently inrough the haze which yells the Indian summer in the fading autumn days. And the good year ilnerers softly, ere his locks are crowned with gray. To hear the harvest blessings of a nation by the way. There's an air of invitation in the woods and fields and skies To get ready for Thanksgiving and its famous pumpkin pies. The president and governor have issued each his call To the people of this prosperous land to honor, one and all,

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

one and all, The season when the barns are full, the grana-ries well stored. When the farmers and the city folk all count a fattened horde. And the housewife, town and country, with Thanksgiving in her eyes, Begins to think of turkey and old fashioned pumpkin pies.

Parapear pice. If it be true that there are some who think they've naught to bless, Who eat of sorrow's crust and feel no cause for thankfulness, Whose purce is never filled at all, whose board Why, thereays have-Why, thereays have-in the air.

ls always says Why, there must be a sympathy for turner. In the air, And thankful twice will be those hearts where pity's fountains rise And flow to help poor neighbors to Thanksgiv ing pumpkin pics.

The quality calling likely through the even-ing calm and still, And the long roll of the pheasant's drum beats faining over the hill. The cheerful cider mill creaks out its own melodious notes

And the chorus of Thanksgiving swells from multitudes of thranksgiving swells from multitudes of thranksgiving swells from are good as well as wise To think of folks who otherwise won't have their pumpkin pies. —J. P. B. in Elmira Telegram.

Thanksgiving Mince Ples

Thanksgiving Mince Pies. The mincement for the Thanksgiving pies will have been prepared some time ago. The pies themselves may be baked a week before the eventful day if need be, Our grandmothers had a theory that a mince pie to be prime should be baked sev-eral days before it is eaten, and freezing was not thought to impair its flavor in the least. Pumpkin also may be stewed and canned so as to be in readiness for the deep, luscious pies whenever they are needed.

least. Pumpkin also may be stewed and canned so as to be in readiness for the deep, luscious pies whenever they are needed. To make a pie which shall rival that to which the Quaker poet has paid tribute you may first line a deep pie plate with a rich crust, having a broad rim of crust at the edge. Now mix together one and one-half cup-fuls of stewed pumpkin that has been pressed through a colander or size, one-half cupful of sugar, a saltspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of sait, half a teasponful of vanilla, two eggs beaten light and a little more than a cupful of rich milk. Bake in a quick oven. Line a plate in the same manner for the cranberry tart and fill with stewed berries from which the skins have been strained. Decorate with twisted strips and small disks and creacents of pastry, as our grandmothers used to do. An old fash-ioned cranberry tart is seldom seen in these days, and will be something of a curiosity to the children,-Chicago News.

The Puritan Thanskeiving

The Puritan Thanskgiving. Popular as Thanksgiving day now is throughout the length and breadth of this land, it is in New England that it still con-tinues to be what it has been for more than two centuries—the greatest and most ea-gerly anticipated holiday of the entire year. The old Puritans and their descendants, who so long frowned severely upon Christ-mas—which indeed many of the latter still continue to do, refusing to it any recogni-tion whatever–found an excellent substi-tion whatever–found an excellent substi-tion whatever–found an excellent substi-tion whatever–found an excellent substi-tion all was activity in an ol fash-foreat least a week before the important to ccasion all was activity in an ol fash-foreat only a substity in the set what was sent to the mill to be converted into four. Great rounds of bed were chopped up into minemeat. Cartoloads of yellow pump-kins, with an abundance of milk, spices, pinto pumpkin pies. An abundance of urkeys, chlekens and geese were killed and made ready for roasting. A pair of mense plum puddings were baked in he largest sized earthen pots, with Indian puddings and custard puddings to match, while there was baking of pound cake, pill nglum_eake and sponge cake from morning till nglut_Burgers.

Family Reunions.

Family Reunions. Thanksgiving day dawns upon the world with an atmosphere of its own. Old Sol has memories of Thanksgiving times when the family reunions were held at the old homestead in the country. Snow was on the ground in those days. That happened before the Snow King and New England had a failing out. In those good old times the grown people and the children ever so many children there were, elimbed into voles, and were driven miles and miles over the snow covered country to the music of the sleigh bells. Some of the graud-parents of today were the children then, and they all remember it. There were great log fires burning in the freplaces of the old homestead, and such a dinner as was only exceeded by the welcome they re-ceived. That was Thanksgiving in the good old times.—New York Recorder.

Boot out times.—New York Recorder. Recognized by the Catholic Church On Nov. 37, 1884, at Baltimore, the Cath-olics of America, through their represent-atives in the third plenary council in Bal-timore, for the first time officially recog-nized the Thanksgiving proclamation of the president and provided for the recog-nition and observance of the day in all churches of the land for all years to come. In 1886 a movement was quietly made to change the date of Thanksgiving day to Oct. 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Colembus. Ten out of twelve governors were in favor of the change, but eventually there was no change made.

Johnuy's Thanksgiving. Of course I didn't quite forget To be polite-at first: And then I eat and eat and eat Until I thought I'd burst.

But grandmama was awful nice; She had seen boys before; She said, "Run round the table twice, And come and eat some more."

Rather Dubious. Brown-Do you think there will be enough pumpkin pic for Thanksgiving? Mrs. Brown-Yes, unless Johnnie finds we went out and left the pantry unlocked. -Judge.

Drawing the Line. Little Johnnie–Was it right to ask Sam-bo if he had a turkey for Thanksgiving? Brown–Yes, provided you didn't go further and ask him where he got it.



CURE THAT

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