

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1878.

THAT was only an informal ballot had on Tuesday.

BALANCE in the State Treasury Nov. 2, \$247,721.02, a decrease for the week of \$53,563.63.

THE Board of County Canvassers will meet next Tuesday forenoon at the office of the County Clerk.

WE HAVE met the enemy and are their's. We don't exactly like that way of coming out of a contest, but such is fate.

"PLOUGHING with the Greenback heifer": that's what was the matter with the Democracy in Michigan and other States on Tuesday last.

IN 1876 the total vote in this county was 9,717. Last Tuesday the vote for Governor was 8,105, a loss of 1,612. It was the largest vote ever polled in an "off year."

THE Greenback Democrats have succeeded in electing the most of the Republican ticket in this county, and increasing Republican majorities throughout the State.

DESPITE the Democratic losses in the Congressional districts in New York and other States on Tuesday last, the Democrats will have a good working majority in the next House,—say 30 or more.

IN Pennsylvania the Greenbackers won one Congressional district from the Republicans, and that is the reward of the Pennsylvania Democracy for embracing the "Ohio Idea."

THE loss of the Legislature by the Connecticut Democracy will retire one Democratic United States Senator after March 4, 1879. Nevertheless there will be a handsome Democratic majority in that body.

THIS Democracy come out of the contest no better in those counties and districts where they played with National Greenbackers than where the rallying cry was for honest, constitutional money.

THERE was a deal of carving and cutting on Tuesday last, and if we are good at guessing, some disgraceful trading. An examination of the figures will tell where and in whose interest it was done.

THE Republican roosters are crowing lustily over the great victories won on Tuesday. Why, you old cocks, it isn't your victory at all, it was the Greenback biddy who laid the eggs in your nest. Give her the thanks instead of claiming so much glory for yourselves and splitting your throats as if you had overturned the world.

JOHN HEFFRON, who was converted to greenbackism after his nomination for Congress, fails of an election, coming out third in the contest. But then he has helped the Republicans beat Gen. Williams and elect Newberry, and is a protectionist of the field pattern.

WE can't see what warrant the authorities at Washington, supposed to be the "Government," can find in the action of the provincial rulers of Newfoundland for withholding the fisheries award. The moneys have been adjudged due by the selected and accepted commission, and have been appropriated by Congress. Subsequent infractions of the rights of our fishermen scarcely furnish an excuse for paying according to contract. Pay and then make claim for damages would seem to be the more honorable way.

IN HIS "Hand-Book of Finance," Mr. Fawcett figures the aggregate national, State, municipal, and railroad debt negotiable in the financial centers of Europe and North America at \$22,650,000,000, and then adds: "The actual liquidation of this vast sum, amounting to just about eight times the total of all the gold and silver used as money in Europe and America, is of course impossible and not to be contemplated." Does the author mean to be understood that it is impossible because nations and states and municipalities and railroad corporations are impudently and will become bankrupt, or because the volume of gold and silver coin, or money, is so small. There is no doubt a good deal of truth in the first suggested reason, but the sum of gold and silver used as money has very little to do with it. A man does not have to eat dinners for a year in a single day, week, or month, or pay his debts all at one time or with the same piece of coin. A hundred dollars in money changes hands many hundred times in a year, and pays a large volume of indebtedness. Mr. Fawcett should have omitted that reason.

THIS COUNTY. The Democracy came out second in the race on Tuesday. Complete returns from all the towns but Freedom and Ypsilanti, and partial returns from those towns, give a majority for Crosswell of 144, with a smaller majority for his associates on the Republican State ticket. Willis has a majority of 336. The majority for Childs for Senator is 41. On the County ticket the Democrats elect Sheriff and Register, and one Circuit Court Commissioner, McKernan.

IN another column will be found the tabulated figures, and our readers can study and foot them at their leisure—as our footings have been made in haste and are not warranted. The majority in Freedom is 181 on Governor and one Treasurer and member of the Legislature. Gansley had 212 majority, and Robison is reported behind.

THE Representative District tables show Allen, Sawyer, and Robison elected—two Republicans and one Democrat.

THE ELECTIONS.

It wasn't a good day for the Democracy on Tuesday, either in Michigan or any other State. In this State the entire Republican State ticket is elected by a plurality of 40,000. This morning's Free Press estimates the Republican vote at 120,000, the Democratic at 80,000, and the Greenback at 70,000. The Republicans also elect the nine members of Congress by pluralities as follows:

First District, John S. Newberry, 1,299.
Second District, Edwin Willis, 3,669.
Third District, James H. McGowan, 1,560.
Fourth District, James G. Burrows, 3,346.
Fifth District, John W. Stone, 871.
Sixth District, Mark S. Brower, 2,176.
Seventh District, Omar D. Conger, 2,514.
Eighth District, Rowell G. Herr, 1,474.
Ninth District, Jay A. Hubbell, 3,000.

The Legislature is estimated to stand: Senate—Republicans, 24; Democrats, 5; National Greenbackers, 3; House—Republicans, 71; Democrats, 11; N. Gs, 8.

In other Northern States the Democracy fared about as badly, losing Congressmen, in Connecticut, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

The Republicans elected the Judge of the Court of Appeals in New York, the only State officer running, and the combination scooped Tammany in New York City, to the tune of 20,000.

This is enough for this week.

THE Result. The result of Tuesday's election, not only in Michigan but elsewhere, reinforces very strikingly the main lesson of the Ohio election in October in showing the folly of an attempt on the part of the Democratic party to secure victory by a sacrifice of principle. In every State and in almost every Congressional District where the Democracy lowered their standard for the purpose either of preventing defection to the National party or of winning back electors, the party has suffered loss by the operation.

This is less conspicuously shown, perhaps, in Michigan than in some other States, because the Democratic platform here was for sound currency. But even here was the effect of abandoning or feebly supporting principle can readily be traced. In every district where the candidates have bid for the support of the "soft money" men, so called, they have not only failed to get the vote they sought but have lost, very noticeably from the disgust or indifference of Democrats who favored a sound currency with no irredeemable paper features.

If the question had been one of policy merely there would have been something to say in favor of the course pursued. The supporters of an irredeemable currency were loud and unceasing in their advocacy of their remedy for the ills besetting the country and extravagantly bold in their assertions that the numerical strength they could command. If votes only had been wanted candidates might well have been pardoned for supposing they were to be won by falling in with the new movement, though the result shows that such a course have been misadvised, even in this respect of the case. But the grievous mistake was in the assumption that success alone was worth considering; and the sacrifice of a principle was justifiable in securing it. It is not surprising to some of the candidates that if Democrats only wanted to be in the majority they could secure their wish in this State by joining the Republican party. If the result teaches them that they made, as we have said, a grievous mistake, there will be no more of the little to be dissatisfied with in the result.

Spite of the National defeat, the Democratic party in Michigan is still a power, as the election shows, and has within it the elements of success. What may be the differences of opinion among its members, the vote of Tuesday shows that the vast majority of the party is unwilling to endorse a paper currency which is irredeemable. This being so, it is not surprising that the Democratic party for the harmonious adjustment of the differences which exist while there is so much to bind the party together in the devotion of its members to the Democratic theory of our government, and their opposition to the Republican party for its contemptuous disregard of that theory.

It is inevitable that, sooner or later, the losses by defection will be made up. Its only hope was secured by a tide which would hold beyond the county before the paper money reached the par of coin. And now that the wave has passed, without any of the expected results, and with the utterly unexpected result of stranding those who, like Taylor, strive to ride the tide on power upon it, the strength that the movement has borrowed from the Democracy will be returned.—Free Press.

THE State Normal School. We make the following abstracts from the statistical portion of the forthcoming annual report of this institution for the year ending September 30, 1878, which are not only interesting as showing the actual progress of the school, but will give better than anything else an idea of the extent, and the important responsibilities which rest upon the shoulders of those having it in charge. The whole number of boys received during the past year was 106, one being an Indian. Total number received during the same time, 101. The whole number of boys discharged as reformed during the year was 63; gone out of the State to reside with parents, 4; granted leave of absence for one year, 20; sent to the State reformatory, 10; turned over to county officers, 2. The present number of inmates is 327. The labor of the inmates is divided as follows: cane-shops, 248; tailoring, 16; shoemaking, 4; kitchen, 12; engine-room, 2; washing and ironing, 5; attending to school-rooms, 4; dormitories, 9; hospital and mason's department, 1; bath-room, 1; family-houses, 8; farm, 10; superintendent's department, 1. There have been raised upon the farm during the past season 1,000 bushels of potatoes, 100; corn, 1,000; beans, 75; oats, 100; raspberries, 10; tomatoes, 50; turnips, 200; rutabagas, 1,000; rhubarb, 25; cucumbers, 10; apples, 800; pears, 8; green corn, 2; green peas, 10; cabbage, 100; head lettuce, 30 tons; cornstalks, 75 tons; and two acres of parsnips and carrots not yet gathered.

AGES AND CONDITION OF BOYS. Of the boys committed during the year, 44 had lost their fathers, 41 had lost their mothers, 16 had lost both parents; 8 had relatives who had been arrested for crime; 42 had used intoxicating drinks; 69 had been in jail one or more times. All were under 16. No death has occurred in more than a year. The increase of inmates has so crowded the dormitories that more room must be provided. This can best be obtained by building a chapel and utilizing the old hall. The cost will be about \$10,000 for a chapel. Another family-house is also needed, costing about \$7,500.— Lansing Republican.

A seven year old daughter of John McArthur, a well-known attorney of East Saginaw, fell on a penknife on Monday afternoon, the blade penetrating the heart and producing almost instant death.

A New Electric Light.

An interesting exhibition of a new electric light was given by the Electro-Dynamic Light Company yesterday afternoon at the corner of Elm and Walker streets. The new light is the invention of W. E. Sawyer, of this city, and Albon Man, of Brooklyn. It is a very simple device, consisting of a small coil of carbon a little larger than an ordinary pen, connected by wires with an electric machine and inclosed in a hermetically sealed glass globe, which is filled with pure nitrogen gas. The pencil, the company asserts its ability to operate at a temperature of from 30,000 degrees to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit, in an atmosphere with which it cannot chemically combine. The carbon is practically indestructible, and the light is therefore produced without any consumption of material. In the experiments made yesterday five lights were placed in different parts of the darkened room, and all connected by wires with a small Hochhausen electric machine in an adjoining room. A simple key was placed in one of three ordinary keyholes in one of the walls and turned in another of the key-holes, and another of the lamps was "lighted up." In the same way the fourth and fifth burners were ignited, and there resulted an exceedingly brilliant white light, yet so soft and steady that it did not strain the eyes. The light was essentially turned to any desired degree of brilliancy, from that of a mere spark to a light of six times the intensity of the common gas-jet—that being the maximum power of the lights in use yesterday. The electric generators will supply the necessary electricity. The company claims to be able to supply the electric light at one-fourth the cost of ordinary gas. Whether this will prove true or not remains to be seen. The difficulty of a motor which will record the number of burners used in any given house and the number of hours each burner is lighted. The measurement of the electricity used would involve so complicated and delicate instruments that the time plan has been adopted. Mr. Sawyer asserted yesterday that Mr. Edison was behind time with his much-trumpeted light, as the Electro-Dynamic Company have their light nearly ready for the public, and even at the rate of one hundred patents of recent date.—New York Times.

IMMEDIATELY GLOWED FAINTLY. And as the key was turned still further around, the glow increased, until a brilliant and perfectly steady white light was obtained, equal to the light of twelve ordinary gas-jets. The key was then turned in another of the key-holes, and another of the lamps was "lighted up." In the same way the fourth and fifth burners were ignited, and there resulted an exceedingly brilliant white light, yet so soft and steady that it did not strain the eyes. The light was essentially turned to any desired degree of brilliancy, from that of a mere spark to a light of six times the intensity of the common gas-jet—that being the maximum power of the lights in use yesterday.

THE RESULT. The result of Tuesday's election, not only in Michigan but elsewhere, reinforces very strikingly the main lesson of the Ohio election in October in showing the folly of an attempt on the part of the Democratic party to secure victory by a sacrifice of principle. In every State and in almost every Congressional District where the Democracy lowered their standard for the purpose either of preventing defection to the National party or of winning back electors, the party has suffered loss by the operation. This is less conspicuously shown, perhaps, in Michigan than in some other States, because the Democratic platform here was for sound currency. But even here was the effect of abandoning or feebly supporting principle can readily be traced. In every district where the candidates have bid for the support of the "soft money" men, so called, they have not only failed to get the vote they sought but have lost, very noticeably from the disgust or indifference of Democrats who favored a sound currency with no irredeemable paper features.

If the question had been one of policy merely there would have been something to say in favor of the course pursued. The supporters of an irredeemable currency were loud and unceasing in their advocacy of their remedy for the ills besetting the country and extravagantly bold in their assertions that the numerical strength they could command. If votes only had been wanted candidates might well have been pardoned for supposing they were to be won by falling in with the new movement, though the result shows that such a course have been misadvised, even in this respect of the case. But the grievous mistake was in the assumption that success alone was worth considering; and the sacrifice of a principle was justifiable in securing it. It is not surprising to some of the candidates that if Democrats only wanted to be in the majority they could secure their wish in this State by joining the Republican party. If the result teaches them that they made, as we have said, a grievous mistake, there will be no more of the little to be dissatisfied with in the result.

Spite of the National defeat, the Democratic party in Michigan is still a power, as the election shows, and has within it the elements of success. What may be the differences of opinion among its members, the vote of Tuesday shows that the vast majority of the party is unwilling to endorse a paper currency which is irredeemable. This being so, it is not surprising that the Democratic party for the harmonious adjustment of the differences which exist while there is so much to bind the party together in the devotion of its members to the Democratic theory of our government, and their opposition to the Republican party for its contemptuous disregard of that theory.

It is inevitable that, sooner or later, the losses by defection will be made up. Its only hope was secured by a tide which would hold beyond the county before the paper money reached the par of coin. And now that the wave has passed, without any of the expected results, and with the utterly unexpected result of stranding those who, like Taylor, strive to ride the tide on power upon it, the strength that the movement has borrowed from the Democracy will be returned.—Free Press.

THE State Normal School. We make the following abstracts from the statistical portion of the forthcoming annual report of this institution for the year ending September 30, 1878, which are not only interesting as showing the actual progress of the school, but will give better than anything else an idea of the extent, and the important responsibilities which rest upon the shoulders of those having it in charge. The whole number of boys received during the past year was 106, one being an Indian. Total number received during the same time, 101. The whole number of boys discharged as reformed during the year was 63; gone out of the State to reside with parents, 4; granted leave of absence for one year, 20; sent to the State reformatory, 10; turned over to county officers, 2. The present number of inmates is 327. The labor of the inmates is divided as follows: cane-shops, 248; tailoring, 16; shoemaking, 4; kitchen, 12; engine-room, 2; washing and ironing, 5; attending to school-rooms, 4; dormitories, 9; hospital and mason's department, 1; bath-room, 1; family-houses, 8; farm, 10; superintendent's department, 1. There have been raised upon the farm during the past season 1,000 bushels of potatoes, 100; corn, 1,000; beans, 75; oats, 100; raspberries, 10; tomatoes, 50; turnips, 200; rutabagas, 1,000; rhubarb, 25; cucumbers, 10; apples, 800; pears, 8; green corn, 2; green peas, 10; cabbage, 100; head lettuce, 30 tons; cornstalks, 75 tons; and two acres of parsnips and carrots not yet gathered.

AGES AND CONDITION OF BOYS. Of the boys committed during the year, 44 had lost their fathers, 41 had lost their mothers, 16 had lost both parents; 8 had relatives who had been arrested for crime; 42 had used intoxicating drinks; 69 had been in jail one or more times. All were under 16. No death has occurred in more than a year. The increase of inmates has so crowded the dormitories that more room must be provided. This can best be obtained by building a chapel and utilizing the old hall. The cost will be about \$10,000 for a chapel. Another family-house is also needed, costing about \$7,500.— Lansing Republican.

A seven year old daughter of John McArthur, a well-known attorney of East Saginaw, fell on a penknife on Monday afternoon, the blade penetrating the heart and producing almost instant death.

Private letters received from Geo. W. Fish, recently appointed United States Consul at Tunis, announces his safe arrival there after a pleasant trip. Dr. Fish had made his formal call upon the Bey of Tunis and presented his letters, and had received the formal visits from the regulars and invited guests. He reports his first impressions of his post of duty as being very favorable.—Pitts Globe.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company are making arrangements to extend their railway track from Potosi to crooked Lake, some six miles, thereby connecting by water communication with Cheboygan and Mackinac.

Hundreds of Canadians are invading this State this fall, looking for work in the lumber woods. They say they get better food and quarters than when in the employ of Ontario lumbermen.

A Coldwater fair are buying 1,000 head of poultry daily. They employ 29 hands, adults and children, in killing, picking and packing poultry.

J. F. Johnson, of Groveland, Oakland County, was robbed of \$200 a short time since by two highwaymen at Reed City. Being an old man, the footpads got away with their plunder.

A ditch-digger employed on the farm of W. H. Lentz, of Constantine, has found the remains of a mastadon. The old by-gone had tusks four feet long.

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

What is the News?

We meet one another with sarcastic smiles, Converse about our countenance with care, Conclude about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things, Potatoes, bread, tobacco if he chews, While in the streets, familiarly it raps, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

While modifying how this world begins, Studying each other's countenance with care, Converse about inventions, failures, styles, The reductions of some wools and furs, Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pillius, State exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While modifying how this world begins, All luxuries vain and progress naught, For there is nothing new under the sun. We doubt that they had had ball then, or race, Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, Or in cards the two spot least the ace, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news?"

Excitement feel the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare. Inquisitive we seek the lowest den. To know the innate and his

