PALMER

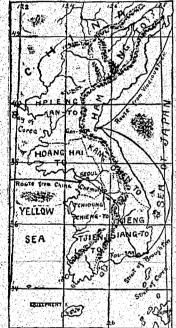
VOLUME XVI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894.

## NUMBER 17.

Hostlitles Begun Under the Direct Insti gation of the Chinese-Japanese Cruise Sinks a Chinese Transport in an En

Oriental civilization is to be put to the test of modern warfare, and before they are through, Russia, France Germany, and England herself may be involved. Trade rivalry will have something to do with it, but territorial extension more. A dispatch received from Nagasaki, on the southwest side of the Island of Kico-Sico, Japan, says that a detachment of Corean troops, the instigation of the Chinese resi dent, attacked the Japanese garrison and were defeated. A later telegram says that a Japanese cruiser and a Chinese transport have been engaged, and that the cruiser sunk the transport The British consul has received a telegram from the British charge d'affaires at Tokio stating that the Japanese have undertaken to regard Shanghai as outside of the sphere of operations. A special to Bleecher's News Agency from Verbanes ettes that the Covergo Verbanese ettes et from Yokohama states that the Corfrom Yokohama states that the Coreans and Chinese engaged in a battle with Tingsis rebels, and a large number were killed. It is reported that the Corean king has been kidnaped by the Japanese. The Chinese Consul at Nagasaki has ordered all Chinese to leave their homes. Eight Japanese



MAP OF COREA

and three Chinese men-of-war and 20,

and three Chinese men-of-war and 20,000 troops are at Junzen.

So far as the case has been presented to American readers Japan has the betier side. Corea is the cause of the prospective war, and her commercial interests in the hermit kingdoin are paramount. She has many of her subjects there, and the trade is largely in Japanese hands. She has a further grievance in the protection given to assassination by Chinese officials. China, on her part, has the claim, centuries old, of Corean vassalage. She can't let her vassal be invaded and subdued by another country, even though the dependency of Corea has been a tradition rather than a condition. China is the more powerful in numbers. Her soldiers are well officials. Her people are the more warlike. But Japan has the better navy. She has also the benefit of western ideas in her navy. She would be the quicker to utilize all modern inventions of warfare, and the opinion of military experts is that the nation which is quicken. fare, and the opinion of military experts is that the nation which is quickest to avail itself of these inventions is

Japan was the first of the Asiatic nations to open her doors to western ideas. She encouraged intercourse, China is still closed, except at a few China is still closed except at a few ports. Her trade and commerce are undeveloped. The empire is less homogeneous than Japan. But she has her great chancellor, he Bismarck of the East, and his plan will undoubtedly be to have other nations fight Chinese battles. So it may be that the speck on the Oriental horizon will darken the European skies, and the long-postponed war, which will determine the strength of the trule alliance and place Russia. of the triple alliance and place Russia and France side by side in the battle-field, may even now be rumbling in the

Cause of the Trouble.

A few weeks ago Japan demanded that China join her in imposing fiscal reform upon the country and in the correction of political abuses, so as to do away with the reriodical insurrections that completely upset the country and inflict great annoyance and damage upon all foreigners engaged there. This seems to be a progressive and a laudable idea, but conservative and suspicious China declined the proposal, with than'ts. Her answer was that it is her traditional policy not to interfere forcibly in the internal affairs of a vassal state. Thereupon Japan replied that if China would not help her reform the country she would under reform the country she would undertake the task herself. It is this new phase of Corean affairs that may lead to ugly complications, and make the Pacific border of Asia for awhile an object of particular attention to all the nations.

At this point Pacific thought it

this point Russia thought it At this point Russia thought it timely to make a few remarks. She warned Jaran that she would not be permitted to acquire territorial rights in Corea. Russia longs to include this fine peninsula in her Asiatic domain. Corea would give her the strategical and commercial position on the Pacific which her ice-bound northern coast does not afford.

#### CORN IS PARCHED.

of All Kinds in Need of Rain-Wheat Yield Is Good.

Wheat Yield Is Good.

The report of the United States weather bureau on the condition of crops, harvest, etc., throughout the country for the week shows that in many sections, notabl; Iowa, Minneso-

WAR OPENS IN COREA

ta, South Dakota, North Dakota, corn
is suffering for rain, and in these and
other sections fruit and late crope
have been damaged by the same
causes. Wheat, in the main, did only
fainly well, except Illinois, where the
quality is good and the yield the large
est in years. The report as sent out
by the Chicago station is as follows:

Indiana-Bot and dry unit Friday.

est in years. The report as sent out by the Chicago station is as follows:

Indiana—Hot and dry until Friday, when numerous local rains fel. benefiting corn in many fields: wheat and tye threabing; cats and hay harvest continue with good yields.

Illinois—Raintail except in a few counties below the normal and badly distributed; temperature below normal and sunshine normal; where rain fell crop conditions improved; wheat yield and quality-best in years; cats and rye harvest about over; more rain needed.

Wisconsin—Drought continues, though partly broken by light shower; wheat tye and barley most in atack; cats ready to cut, drop light except ourly sown, which will average well; pastures burned up and potatoes suffering seversly from drought. Monday was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer ranging from 105 to 105 in the shade.

Iowa—Drought continues unbroken; corn in critical condition and damaged in driest districts; stock suffering for feed and water.

Minnesota—Warmer than usual, with un-

water.

Minnesota Warmer than usual, with unabated drought injuring corn, potatoes and pasturage the most; wheat harvest begun, and barley, hay and out harvest progressing, with yield rather light generally.

South Dakota—Except in western and a fow castern countie; all crops injured, some permanently, by high temperature, and dry atmosphere; some relief by showers; wheat harvest advanced; berry good, Kansas—Conditions generally favorable

Nebraska—Week excessively dry and all vegetation has suffered severely; corn seriously injured everywhere and many fields ruined.

Ohio—Corn suffered seriously from the drought, but reviving from rains; haying completed with light yield secured in fine condition; oat harvest well advanced, but yield shortened by drought; wheat thrasbing out with large yield; late potatoes tobacco and young clover and pastures damaged.

damaged.

Missouri—Good showers in central and southwest sections greatly benefited corn; in other sections drought continues; pastures failing, water scarce, and unless rain comes soon much corn will be ruined hay crop light, but secured in good condition.

tion.

Michigan—Temperature, and sunshine above normal, rainfall below; excessively Michigan—Temperature and sunshine above normal, rainfall below; excessively dry, hot weather has injured late corn, notatoes, garden truck and pastures, drought broken by general rain, which revived vegetation somewhat, but more needed; wheat cut and thrashing begun. Arkansas—Weather favorable in all but northwest portion, where crops are needing rain; cotton forming and fruiting well and have most excellent prospects; corn much improved and promises fair crop; sweet potatoes the and second crop of Irish potatoes planted.

Kentucky—Cloudy and cool; drought broken in most sections by showers during the week; crops generally improved and outlook for corn fine, but tobacco still backward; early potatoes very short; hay harvest completed, with very light yield; hemp doing poorly.

North Dakota—Everything suffering for rain; harvesting of rye and barley commenced and haying nearly finished, with light crop; corn doing very well.

Another dramatic scene occurred in the Senate Tuesday, but President Cleveland, instead of being, as on the previous day, the object of attack by the leader of his party was defended with vigor and vim. Mr. Cleveland's champion was his old political rival and enemy, Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York. The New York Senator snoke for almost two hours to breathless galleries and a full Senate. Several times the presiding officer was unable to restrain the enthusiasm his remarks evoked notably when Mr. Hill declared that personal considerations would not prevent him from defending the President when he was unjustly attacked. He defended Mr. Cleveland's letter, his right to send it, and the sentiments it contained, and made a point against his adversaries when he pointed out that they criticised the President for siding with the House when they admitted that they had used all their influe ce to induce him to interpose in behalf of the Senate amendments to the tariff bill.

He took up Mr. Gorman's argument and met it point by point in a manner Another dramatic scene occurred in

ments to the tariff bill.

He took up Mr. Gorman's argument and met it point by point in a manner satisfactory to himself, at least, and concluded with a picce of satire that stung those on the floor and tickled the galleries immeasurably. Mr. Gorman compared Mr. Hill to Iago. Mr. Hill likened those who had joined in the assault on Mr. Cleveland to the conspirators who, stabled Cesar to death at the foot of Pompey's statue in the Roman Senate.

TO INVESTIGATE THE STRIKE.

The United States Commissioner of Labor Is Chairman of the Commission. The chairman of the commission to investigate the recent strike is Carroll D. Wright, the United States Commis-sioner of Labor. Mr. Wright was

nited States Commis-Mr. Wright was born in Dunbarton, N. H., in 1840. He received a good edu-cation and studied law. Before finish-ing his studies he enlisted in the 14th enlisted in the 14th
New Hampshire
Inf. He was made
a lieutenant at Shenandoah Valley. In
1869 he removed
from New Hampshire to Boston.
After serving in the

CARROLL D. WRIGHT. After serving in the State Senate he was appointed chief of the State bureau of statistics. While the State bureau of statistics. While holding this office be recieved his present appointment. In 1830 he prepared an extensive report on the "Pactory System of the United States," This commanded instant attention and made bis reputation. His appointment as chief of the investigating committee gives universal satisfaction.

SIX MEN. PERISH IN FLAMES.

Cent structure, capable of seating 5,000 people. A dispatch says: At least stroyed. The polar capacity are not says: At least stroyed. A dispatch says: At least stroyed. The consequence was that the farmen lost their lives by the walls falling on them and crushing them. Several other men were bally hurt. Over 100 horses were burned to death.

#### NOW THEY ARE HERE.

MILLIONS OF LOCUSTS APPEAR IN SOME SECTIONS.

Year Species Come from Their Long Rest Under the Ground-The Most Re markable of All Destructive Insects.

Where They Will Be Worst.

The year 1894 is a peculiarly unfortunate one for the farmers, in that it is the year for the appearance of both the seventeen-year and the thirteen-year locusts. There will be no failure on the part of the insects to carry out the program, either, as both armies have already begun to arrive after a rest since 1877 or 1881 according to the species. The floods in the West and the untimely cold weather in the East

have already begun to arrive after a rest since 1817 or 1881 according to the species. The floods in the West and the untimely cold weather in the East have tended to defer the coming of these buzzing armies, but in almost all of the States they are beginning to form their lines of battle, and the people apprehend the beginning of the slege. All of the places overrun with these two armies in 1877 and 1891 are alive with their songs or will be in a week or two, since all along the route of their last invasion they planted their eggs in the branches of the trees. The Government Entomologist's report of the locusts' depredations during those seasons are used as horcscopes in which to read this year's probabilities.

Accordingly, the 17-year brood will invade the whole northern part of the country, especially in certain sections, beginning in the vicinity of Schuvlerville and Fort Miller, N. Y., along both sides of the Hudson, extending into Connecticut, across New Jersey, into Pennsylvania striking Indiana, Michigan, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and North and South Carolina. The records of 1825, 1843, 1860, and especially of 1877 are abundant, stating the severity of the plague in all of those localities, and old farmers can remember their trails in those years.

The dividing line between the two

can remember their trails in those years.

The dividing line between the two armies is about latitude 38 degrees, except in Illinois, where it takes a turn north, including that State in the territory which the 13-year brood will visit. Southern Illinois, Miscouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Texas will all feel the Southern brood severely.

Just how destructive the insect is seems to be a disputed question. The



entomologists insist that while under-ground, though subsisting on the roots of trees, they rarely do much damage, and that during their life above ground their appetite is not ravenous; that the damage wrought is not in what they eat, but it is the puncturing of the branches of the trees by the fe-males in making nests for their eggs. They have a tendency to attack the topmost branches, and as a result trees subjected to their ravages speedily take on the appearance of those repre-sented in the illustration in this ar-ticle. entomologists insist that while under

already appeared, however, the results seem to belie the statements of the scientists, for the trees and plants and even the grain crops show discourag-ing evidences of their ravages. In some fields in Eastern New York the locusts are found to average more than one to the square foot. From a dozen to twenty of these creatures can be The locust has innumerable enemies. but all combined do not seem able to make any appreciable inroads on the vast hordes. The crows, sparrows and other winged gleaners of the fields feed upon them, as do the domestic



fowls and hogs. The Agricultural Department urges the farmers to turn their fowls and hogs into their orchards, thus insuring the destruction of millions of the females before they can reach the trees. Once the insects reach the trees there is no preventive. Lye, whitewash, sulphur, carbolic acid and a hundred other chemicals have been tried in vain.

Because of its peculiar habits the locust, or cicada, has provoked much superstition. The letter W on each wing is said by the ignorant to forewarn the coming of war, a superstition strengthened by the fact that the insects appeared in great numbers in 1860, at the breaking out of the civil war. FREES AFTER BEING ATTACKED BY LOCUSTS

BAPTISTS IN SESSION. Enthusiasm Manifested When the Conven-

tion Was Called to Order The Baptist Young People's Union's fourth annual convention met in Massey Hall, Toronto. The hall is a magnificent structure, capable of seating 5,000

singing "Our Maryland," The whok audience rose and cheered the delegation again and again. The Chairman, J. A. Chapman, of Chicago, called the meeting to order. He reviewed the work of the past year and congratulated the delegates on the splendid success attained.

Addresses of welcome were presented on behalf of Canadian Baptist societies by D. E. Thomson, Queen's Counsel, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Elmoré Herris, of Toronto. President B. L. Whitman, Colby University, Waterville, Me., responded. The speech was full of declarations of undying good-will between Canada and the United States, sentiments which were vehemently cheered, Rev. Dr. Frank I. Wilkins, of Chicago, presented the annual report of the board of managers. The report, which was a long document, referred to all the departments of the union.

After dealing with the work of the union the managers submitted a series of the Union. At the afternoon session Mayor Kennedy cordially welcomed the delegates to Toronto. Among those who spoke during the meeting were Governor Northen, of Georgia, Hiram B. Swartz, of Wooster, Ohio. Dr. McArthur, pastor of Calvary Church, New York; Dr. Moorehouse, Secretary of Missions, New York; Dr. Moorehouse, Secretary of Missions, New York; Drs. Mabie, Culley and Hall, of Boston: Drs. Gambrell, of Georgia and Taylor, of Alabama, and Dr. Cranfil, who was the prohibitionist candidate for Vice President at the last Presidential election.

HOT WORDS BY GORMAN.

#### HOT WORDS BY GORMAN.

Washington dispatch: Never, per-haps, in the history of political parties in this country has there been a scene-lize that witnessed

in the Senate Mon-day. The ac-knowledged cham-pion of the domipion of the domi-nant party in that body attack in g in open debate be-fore a vast audi-ence his party leader and chief executive of the government was not only sense.

tional but it was dramatic in the service of the control of Maryland, who had been a champion of Democracy for the control of the caucus leader and chairman of the

the caucus leader and chairman of the party steering committee, denounced President Cloveland in a speech which lasted nearly three hours and which was remarkable throughout for its skill and its bitterness.

The galleries were packed to the doors, and so great was the interest in Mr. Gorman's speech that the members of the House flocked to the Senate end of the Capitol, and the House, being unable to hold a quorum, adjourned.

amazed those present, discussed party secrets, opened the door to party cau-cuses and flashed his search-light into cuses and flashed his search-light into the dark corners of party history. The President was assailed with keenness and vigor by the leader of his party on the floor of the Senate. He defended the Senate tariff bill and its preparation, and charged that both Mr. Carisle and Mr. Cleveland were not only aware of the concessions made in that bill to procure its passage through the Senate, but that Mr. Carli le had been consulted at every step, and that Mr. Cleveland had sanctioned all that was done.

Mr. Gorman was at his best. One by one he called Senators Vest, Jones and Harris as witnesses to the truth of his statements. Then, having freed limself from all restraint, he told the

and Harris as witnesses to the truth of his statements. Then, having freed himself from all restraint, he told the limited from all restraint, he told the limited history of the conference over the tariff bill. He even went back and told the secrets of the Mills bill and the St. Louis and Chicago platiforms, and the demand made upon the National Democratic Committee by the sugar Senators in 1892.

His per sonal attack on the President was full of the most tensational characterizations. He told now he had dared, when other men faltered, to walk with Cleveland through the "hith and silme of the campaign of 1884;" how he and his coleagues had fought for tariff reform when cowards in high places would not show their heads:" how Mr. Cleveland had tried to "gibbet the Senate before the eyes of the country," and said that his action must be attributed to "consuming vanity"—an action that was echoed by those who "chirped when he talked."

His references to the President created so much commotion in the galleries, sometimes of disapproval, that the preciding officer was obliged repeatedly to caution them to preserve better order. Mr. Gorman was listened to with rapit attention throughout his speech. a deep feeling of excitement being printed on every face. Among those who "chirped when he talked."

In conclusion Mr. Gorman practically warned his colleagues that on the material points it must be the Senate bill on no bill. Mr. White, of California, was the only other speaker of the day. While personally in favor of free coal and from ore, he, too, declared it to be the part of patriotism for the Democrats to stand together for the Senate bill. After he concluded the Senate bill on the part of patriotism for the Democrats to stand together for the Senate bill. After he concluded the Senate bill. After he concluded the Senate bill on the part of patriotism for the Democrats to stan

#### Telegraphic Clicks.

BIRDSEYE W. ROUSE, one of the leading jurists of Northern Ohio, died of heart failure.

JOHN R. GODFROY, son of the last chief of the famous Miami tribe of Indians, died at Fort Wayne, Ind. AT Tiffin, Ohio, Richard Billman was arrested, charged with forging his brother's name to a small note.

RENE BAKER, 6 years old, and Nellie Baker, 3 years old, died at Paterson, N. J., after drinking cherry beer. W. J. MARTIN, a Muncie (Ind.) glass-worker, drank two gallons of water on a wager. He died two hours

vice thermometers. Private instru-ments in some places are reported as high as 108 in the shade. The heat lasted all day and into the night. Veg-etation was dried up and the corn crop in many districts has reached a condi-tion where even rain will not save it. The following reports are gleaned from the press dispatches:

St. Louis—98 degrees in the shade.

Marshalltown, Iowa—The thermom-eter registered as high as 108 degrees in the shade.

Omaha—Temperature was 103 de-grees in the shade. Great damage will be done to crops.

Boscobel, Wis.—A high, scorching wind has been blowing here. The corn in this section is a total failure.

New Hampton, Iowa—A hot south wind blew all day, scorching vegetation like the blast from a furnace. Holland, Mich.—The heat has been intense here for several days, the thermometer registering 100 degrees in the shed. the shade. Kansas City, Mo.—Intense heat pre-vails. No rain has fallen for two weeks,

and the corn crop in some places has been ruined. Dubuque, Iowa—Wednesday was the hottest day in the year, 100 degrees in the shade. Wind, as if from a furnace, blew a gale.

Waterloo, Iowa—Thermometers registered 105 degrees in the shade. A terribly hot wind prevailed, doing much damage to the corn.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Mississippi River is at present the lowest here it has been for many years. Thermome-ter showed 96.2 degrees. Bloomington, Ill.—Wednesday was the hottest day of all this unprece-dentedly warm summer. The mor-cury stood above 100 most of the day.

Sioux City, Iowa—The thermometer went up to 107 degrees at the weather bureau. Hot south winds blew, and immense damage was done to the corn. Emporia, Kas.—Not a drop of rain has fallen here during the last thirty-one days. The result is that the corn crop in this vicinity is ruined beyond

recovery. St. Joseph. Mo.—The thermometer registered 101. Hot winds blew a gale from the south, withering the corn and doing immense damage to vegetables and other crops.

Yankton, S. D.—For six days the temperature has been at 100 degrees. Wednesday it registered 110 degrees. The hot winds have scorched the growing crops beyond recovery. Concordia, Kas.—At this point the thermometer reached 104 degrees, the highest since the United States Sig-nal Office was established here in 1885.

Corn is greatly damaged.

Caserio Sant) Heronymo has sufficiently recovered from the blows he received at the time he murdered President Carnot, to be recognizable and a photograph of his features has been taken by the French authorities. He is considered much more intelligent than the ordinary anarchist. By birth he is an Italian. His parents were poor and unable to furnish him with instructors, except for a short time. He was fond of reading, however, and his mind was early attracted to anarchistic literature. In 1892 he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment at Milan, for distributing anarchist pamphlets.

for distributing anarchist pamphlets among the troops there. The next year he went to France, settling near Lyons. It-is generally thought that he had accomplices, though he insists that he acted alone.

CHOLERA has broken out at Dantzic,

n Northern Prussia. PHIL DARLING was drowned at David City, Neb., while bathing. Two unknown men were struck by a train and killed at Altoona, Pa.

A STATUE of Gen. John A. La was unveiled at Hot Springs, S. D. A RECEIVER has been appointed for the Lansing (Mich.) Lumber Company. HANS TOLFSEN, aged 70, was killed at Moline, Ill., by falling from a hay-

#### 1880

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#### SOCIETY MEETINGS

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pasto Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are condially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Service very Sunday morning and vening at the usual hour. Sunday school fol-

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev L. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday a 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. ev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Servi day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

second and fourth Saturdays in each month W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOR, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets of the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President.

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PRINGLE, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. BLANCHAN, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT I.O.O.F. NO

116.—Meets alternate Eriday evenings.

W. McCullough, C. P.

S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102,-CRAWFORD LEAD,
Moots every Saturday evening.
G. S. DYER, Com.

T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month

MARIUS HANSON, C. C. J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meet T. NARRIN, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month. L. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meets

wery first and third Wednesday of each month.

SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

HABBY EVANS, Clerk.

GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

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Oct. 1, '51.

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CEDAR STREET,

Mr. 1045 2516

Some mighty good climbing has been done in cowhide bonts.

More than one man has fallen from the force of his own blow

Some people try to make up in plumes what they lack in pluck.

Ir there were less anxiety that men should be damned possibly more might be saved.

WHISKY has gone up 3 cents a gallon, but it continues to go down at the same old scale of prices.

THOUSAND typewriters burned in Bridgeport. Fortunately they were not young lady typewriters.

Ir is said that so much farm land

in England has lately been allowed to lapse from cultivation that wild animals, which ten years ago were in danger of extinction, are now flourishing and increasing. badger and the otter, for instance, are reported to be thriving greatly on agricultural depression.

A BROOKLYN Judge has decreed that a young man has a right to court a nice girl on the front door step, and warns policemen to attend to other business. The decision is all right, but the young people of Brooklyn are nervous collapse. This collapse does to be pitied all the same. The front not come all at once. A collapse door steps on a lighted street is a mighty poor courting ground.

A TRIAL shipment of eggs has been made from Victoria to London, England. Before shipping, the eggs were rubbed with grease, then packed in small cases with bran, flour, lime, and meal. This method of packing proved very satisfactory, for when the cases were opened the eggs were found to be perfectly fresh and sweet, while there was an entire absence of all musty effluyia or sweating.

THE question of the increase of the regular army of Federal forces in the hot sun perhaps a mile or will shortly be discussed by Congress, more from home to pick berries to and any increase of importance will doubtless encounter flery opposition. Yet a proposal to add 5,000 men to the small force of 25,000 can hardly be considered as immoderate. If an army of 25,000 men was not thought disproportionate for a nation of three millions of freemen, very jealous of ness. Hot weather, when the berries military power, a force of 30,000 can- are in season, is when they are relnot be dangerous to the liberties of 70,000,000.

WEALTHY retired New York minister (fortunate that he is re-tired), in a late interview on the evils of the times, said: "I tell you there are too many people in the world. in or sight get out. Others will There is only one remedy—war or pinch and contrive to get berries Sweep 2,000,000 off the face of the earth. That is China jars to show their neighbors, and use That is the only remedy. We are dried apples in the family all sumwrong in our civilized ideas of mercy and kindness. We nurse incurables in hospitals and keep the criminals in penitentaries. The Lacedemonians used to exterminate them. That is a good idea, too. The world is really no better than it was at the time of the

SEVERAL firms in Toledo, Ohio, discharged employes who left their work in response to the call of the Governor for troops to quell riots in the mining regions. These very firms would undoubtely be among the first to howl bloody murder and call for the militia if their own property was the militia if their own property was threatened. No such contingency is likely to arise, and if it should arise teeted as if they were good citizens.

The Name of the blis offered at Washington to provide for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the saptism itself. There is an international conference for the best hint and illus ration, for this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the best hint and illus ration, for the less of animals to how bloody murder and call for the militia if their own property was the configuration. This resting the property was the property will be the one for the first configuration of the first for the sake of the truth as it is in Jesus: And so here at the baptismal washing the lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is an international conference for the calling of this lesson is baptism itself. There is intended to this word, what can honor the first this becoming acceptance of the star the second is an international conference for the calling of the less on its an international conference for the calling of the less on its an international conference for the calling of the less on its an international conference f SEVERAL firms in Toledo, Ohio The Governor can and should prosecute them to the last limit of the \$5,000 salaries named in the bill inlaw, however. They have made themselves liable to fine and imprisonment, and their liability should be relentlessly enforced. There are worse lawbreakers than the rioting miners.

THE English newspapers manifested a great deal of interest in the vast their expenses, and that no man railway strike in this country. That ought to be a member of it who is was all natural enough, for it was a not sufficiently interested in the mighty interesting subject to consider-no matter from what standpoint time without compensation. viewed. But these same English persistent introduction of the feature newspapers went much further. As of "pay and allowances" is painfully is usual when anything happens in indicative of a desire on the part of this country which approaches a published columns of opinions which possessed little or no value on account of the ignorance of less cruelty while being transported English writers concerning American affairs, and these opinions were interspersed with solemn advice to the American people how to get out of the dilemma. The United States have always been able to settle troubles arising within these borders. We shall continue to do so and foreign advice, to be appreciated, must come from disinterested quar-

In an article in the New York Press on "The Future of the Human | in eleven days the portrait was done. Race" the statement is made that "the coming man" will be physically and morally better than the man of to-day. Undoubtedly this is true. At any rate, it would be strange if it trait is finished," answered should not be true. It is interesting painter.

to note that moral and physical im- . "Well, sir, this is not business; To note that moral and physical in provement usually go hand in hand, said a hundred guineas and fifteen What are termed moral laws are days' work. I am quite ready to mainly built upon natural laws, and stand the price, but you ought not to mainly built upon natural laws, and deflance of one is generally a deflance of the other. Vicious habits are sins. against the body as well as against the conscience. Nature is a judge

gating excuse of ignorance to soften THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. the blow. It is through a wider regard of this fact which is hurtful and that which is needful to the thorough working of the engine called the human body, that the future man is likely to be a healthier type, morally and physically, of his race than his brethren of the present age.

THE Cramps, shipbuilders, will re celve \$750,000 bonus over the enormous purchase price, owing to the fact that the new cruisers. Minneap olis and Columbia both exceeded the speed required by the Government specifications by a knot or so an hour. The vessels would probably: have made the speed required had there been no bonus provided for in the contract, but only heavy penalties for every knot they fall below requirements. The extra money paid is excessive. A new ship of smaller size might have been added to the navy for 8750,000.

THE American housewife's greatest vices are the direct result of her excessive virtues. She loves her famlly with an unselfishness that a man seldom possesses, and cannot under-stand. And in direct proportion as she loves her family does she worry about it. She worries much about her girls, and more about her boys, and most about her baby. So it hap pens that she seldom has a moment that is free from care. The strain of her domestic anxiety is perpetual. Such tremendous nervous tension cannot continue indefinitely without some day resulting in a physical and never does. It begins with irritability, querulousness, and an inability to control one's emotions. So it is that the mothers who love their children the most usually scold them the loudest. Because they love them they worry about them, and because they worry about them they lose their nervous equilibrium; and after they lose their nervous equilibrium, it is as impossible for them to refrain from scolding as it would be to refrain from breathing.

Ar this season farmers' wives and many other wives are hurrying up their housework to get time togo out put up for winter use. This ambi-tion to provide some delicacy for the family is praiseworthy, and the women deserve sympathy and more aid than they usually get from the men folks. But there is such a thing as going too far with this busiished and needed most, and daily wants should be supplied first. Some women will be careful when planning a house to have windows to let sunlight into the living rooms, and when they move in will fill every window with house plants so no light can get enough to fill a certain number of jars to show their neighbors, and use mer in order to do it. These are some of the results of trying to do as much or a little more than some other woman has done in the same direction. But it would be better to keep some of the plants in the yard use the dried apples in the and winter.

OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS criticises his own discretion, and drops the troduced by Mr. Cummings. But it provides that the pay and allowances of the "Commissioners" shall be "at the rate of \$10 per day and actual necessary expenses," giving a rather wide leeway. The paper suggests that the members of such a commission ought to receive nothing but work to be willing to give to it his somebody to provide for himself or friends while ostensibly laboring for the protection of animals from needover the ocean.

Took It Out in Ears. A merchant prince of Manchester recently engaged a rising young painter for the purpose of having his por-trait in oil conveyed to posterity. The terms were arranged.

"How long do you think it will ake?" asked the model. "Perhaps fifteen days," was the retake?"

Sittings began, and the artist entered so heartily into his work that "Why," asked the Crossus of Cottonopolis, when the fact was an-nounced to him, "do you intend sup-

pressing four days' work?" "It does not matter at all: the por-

spend an hour less upon the work than we agreed for."

There was no use arguing with such a man. The painter took his brush again and spent four sittings more in that mercilessly punishes infractions lengthening, little by little in the of her decrees. She allows no miti- portrait, the ears of his patron'

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Lesson for Aug. 5.

Lesson for Aug. 5.

The subject for this lesson is the "Baptism of Jesus," and is found in the opening sentences of Mark's Gospel: "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ," he says, and then note how he begins. It is with an act of obedience to the divine behest, John's personal fulfillment of prophecy. In this Mark is true to his practical, straightforward self. Each one of the evangelists may be sail to disclose his predominant spirit and purpose by the way he begins his gospel. Matthew, writing for the Jews, primarily, commences with the genealogical tables. John, writing for the bews, primarily, commences with the genealogical tables. John, writing for the the broad philosophical mind, strikes at once at the great basal principle of redemption. Luke, of the Greek cast, the kind physician writing for all the Gentles, goes back both in his narrative and his geneal gy to show how Christ is the Savior of all. And here Mark, plunging at once into the record of deeds of Fervice, proves himself the pragmatist or reporter among the sacred four. He aims to tell the story of the wonder-worker, to give the moving annals of the gospel day, and he loses no time in going about it.

Golden Text—"Thou aft my beloved

SOULTE,
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou art my beloved
Son, in whom I am well pleased."—Mark 1:11.

about it.

Points in the Lesson.

son. in whom I am well pleased."—Mark 1:11

Polows in the Lesson.

"The beginning of the gospel." a good beginning, the beginning of everything that is good. Certain bad beginnings that is good. Certain bad beginnings that is good. Certain bad beginnings had already been made. Notice the "beginning" of Gene is the fook of beginnings of Gene is the fook of beginnings beginning of unfaith, of sin, of death. Now the beginning of that which will make the crooked straight, the beginning of the gospel.

Notice how Mark goes back to the Cld Testament, and to almost the last wo.d of it, for his beginning of the New Testament, thus dovetailing the two together and in reality proving them one and in-eparable. Notice, also, how this quotation from Markachi and Isa ah at the outset is the only. Scripture quotation in Mark. Having taken his text, he goes right forward to the practical proof in the life and work of God's servant—the living epistle. He first summons John the Baptist. In Mark's, panoramic picture of the Christ life the figures come naturally and in their most graphic or picture que sequence. John comes first, usnering an the Christ but the Christ once introduced, John disappears. "He must increase, but I must decrease."

What was John doing? Two things: Baptising and preacning. I ut the word and the ordinance each had the

What was John doing? I we things:
Baptising and preaching. I ut the
word and the ordinance each had the
one object—repentance, and through
that the remission of sins. It is not
baptism unto the remission of sins, but
repentance unto the remission of sins.
As the preaching of it elf a d not remit sin, so also the baptism did not. It
was repentance that each the human As the preaching of it elf a d not remit sin, so also the baptism did not. It was repentance that gave the human atness for God's sovereign work of remission. Peter at the Fentecost, in this co.nection, next gives the clue to it all. He does not say, as some have emphasis ed it Acts 2. 38) "Repent and be baptized for the remission of sins." but "Repent and the baptized every one of you in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins." John was preach ng ant baptizing with this paramount purpose, to prepare the way of the Lord. And pre-ently by that prepared way, God's way, not mar's, the way of meekress and self-surrender, Christ 'ame walking. All at once, one day, there appeared among the people at the river's brink a stately form and a noble brow. John in recognition cries, "Behold the Lamb of God," and he involuntarily shrinks from his holy task. Then, leassured he performs the sacred rite, the dove descends and the sins of the reve'ation, vouchsa ed to John beforehand are complete. He that shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost is come. And now from the heavens themselves by the voice of God the eyes of man are turned away forever from the forerunner to the Christ. "Thou art my beloved Son."

Son, in whom I am well pleased.'

Next Lesson—"The Temptation of lesus." Matt. 4:1-11.

Facts in Few Words.

An industrious Sedalia, Mo., burglar went through seven hou es in a single night, recently. It is asserted that in 99 cases out of

100 the left side of the human face is the more perfect in outline. A YOUNG woman somnambulist of Erab Creek, Ont., recently plunged

Crab Creek, Ont., recently plunged into a stream and swam across it while THE largest artificial stone in the

world forms the basis of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, Bedloe Island, New THE Pall Mail Gazet e sent one of its

staff as a member of the orchestra to tell the story of Duse's appearance be fore the Queen. Ar the end of each hair of a cat's

whiskers is a bulb of nervous substance which converts the hair into extremely delicate feelers. IT is said that the orthodox church of Russia is rich enough to ray the \$1,000,000,000 national debt of Russia

yet not impoverish itself: By an English invention camel's hair

cotton plantand chemicals are being substituted for leather in machinery belting with considerable success. It is compared that all the houses in London and New York could be built of the lave thrown out by Vesuvius since the first recorded equption in A. D. 79.

RERLIN claims the record for quickness in turning out a fire brigade. At der to the time the latter left Bul-a local test a company was, in readiness garia in 1886. He is a lawyer by pro-in twenty-two seconds after the alarm was sounded.

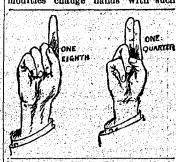
A CATERPILLAR in the course of a month will devour 6,000 times its own weight in food. It will take a man three months to eat an amount of food equal to his own weight.

THE length of time that footprints will remain fresh-looking in the soil on the coast of Green and, is remarkable. Tracks that appear but a few hours old have frequently been made for

weeks,
LARGE quantities of human bones,
curious utensils and personal erraments, consisting of spears, hatchets,
battle-axes, neck ornaments, etc., were
found recently in a large Indian mound
in Indian Territory

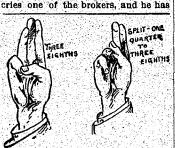
BY THE CROOK OF A FINGER.

Great Deals Are Made on 'Change When Volces Cannot Be Heard.
Thousands of Visitors who yearly
go to the Chicago Board of Trade and
watch the traders on the exchange floor from the public gallery express surprise at the rapid manner in which business is transacted. As a rule the wheat plt attracts them and they do not understand how commodities change hands with such



lightning rapidity, and how hundreds of thousands and millions of bushels are bought and sold in an incredibly a profound mystery. They do not know that the brokers do a great deal of their work by finger signs, seldom understood by the outsider. It requires only a fraction of a second to buy and sell 50,000 bushels of

wheat.
"I'll sell fifty 'Sep' at an eighth,



hardly finished speaking before an other on the opposite side yells "sold." The trade is put down on the trading card and the transaction which involves over \$30,000 has been completed.

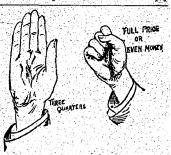
The number of bushels offered for sale is indicated by holding up one finger for each 5,000 bushels. So in



have a complete finger code by which the condition of the market is com-



municated. The signs generally used are as follows: 1 2 The first finger held up stands for of one cent, as the traders all know the main price. If, for instance, the first sale of wheat after the market opened was made at 60 cents and the next at 601 cents, the trader simply



holds up one finger for the advance of 1 of one cent. The upward posi-tion of the finger is to show the upward course of the market. Should ward course of the market Should the market be bearish and the price decline to 594 cents, the signal for this would be a closed hand with the thumb pointing downward. This shows the price I of a cent and the status of the market downward. The accompanying cuts show how the signaling is carried on.

DR. STOILOFF.

Chosen President of the New Ministry Bulgaria.
Dr. Stolloff, the President of the



war, returned to Bulgaria and has since been identiaed with Bulgarian politics, being a faithful supporter of Prince Alexan-

Opera Glasses.

A novel and ingenious attachment for opera classes has been patented by a gentleman residing near Sydney, New South Wales that will enable the user to see behind as well as before. The patent takes the form of a removable frame carrying the adjusting mechanism for a pair of reflectors, which are intended to be placed in front of the object glasses of the opera glasses. Any desired inclination can be given to these re-flectors. The invention is also ap-

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Lively Time in an Upper Peninsula Tow -Fred Phardahn Escapes from Prison Suloide of a Rich Detroiter Who Ahiles

The steamer City of Chicago arrived at St. Joseph Thursday with 1,5.0 newsboys from Chicago. When leaving the brat two fell into the river and were nearly drowned. Rifteen Hundred Newshovs Storm St. Jo ing the brat two fell into the river and were nearly drowned. After getting on the street the crowd set a load of hay on fire, ran a street car that was standing at a corner nearly two blocks, and raided a fruit stand and fruit trees. They went to Sutherland's Grove, and ate several dray-loads of food. About 1,000 wont in bathing in the lake at once. Good Year in Furniture Trade.

The regular semi-annual furniture sale opened at Grand Hapida soon after the Fourth, and reached its height last week. Re, resentatives of nearly all the large furniture hou es in the United States have been inspecting the new designs and placing their fail orders. The attendance of Eastern buyers has been larger than ever before, but from the West the number is smaller. The purchases have been more liberal than six or twelve months ago, and a fair fall's work for the factories is assured. Car-load prices range 25 per cent less than a year ago, as the result of cheape labor and material. The lower grades are also more in demand. The regular semi-annual furnitur in demand.

Will Receive a Life Sentence.

Charlts Macard was convicted at Grand Rapids of murder in the first degree and will receive a life sentence.

With Henry Prame he ame from Chicago last winter to tob Mrs. McKendrick, an old woman who carried large sums of money on her person. They went to her house gagged and bound her, and she died of strangulation.

Macard was captured in San Francisco and Prame in Freeport, Ill. Prame confessed and made Macard's conviction easy. Macard took the verdlet without a grimace and his mother and other relatives showed no emotion. Will Receive a Life Sentence.

Jed Himself from Remorse Oliver M. Dix. committed suicide in the county jail at Detroit in a fit of remorse. Dix was one of the most prominent citizens in the suburb of Greenville, wealthy and respected. Several days ago however, he brutally whipped a young son in a fit of abger. Neighbors made complaint and Dix was arrested and placed on trial. His examination was to take place Saturday afternoon, but when about to be taken into court he was found dying in his cell from the effects of poison. No one seems to know how he secured it. one seems to know how he secured it

Fall from Their Bleveles and Drown Clifford Piesland, a machinist for Dunbar & Sullivan, contractors on the new Sault Ste. Marie locks, went to his work on his bieyele, riding it along the pier by the canal. His wheel slipped and Piesland was thrown head first into the canal. He sank at once and was thrown head first into the canal. He sank at once and was thrown head first into the canal. He sank at once and was thrown head first into the canal. A carrious coincidence is shown when it is remembered that A. A. Carlisle, working for the canal and drowned only a lew feet from the spot of this disaster, under exactly the same circumstances.

Revolver vs. Hose.

At Ewen the Ontonagon River Lum At Ewen the Ontologon River Lumber Company sawed some lumber on contract for F. M. Witbeck, for which it is alleged the latter rejused to pay. Witbeck engaged George Gordon to load the lumber on cars.. When Gordon attempted to do so one of the employes turned a stream of water from a 2-in h hose on h m. Gordon filed thee shots from a revolve at the man, but owing to the deluge of water his aim was defe tive. Gordon will be tried for assault with intent to kil.

The Trusty Skipped

The Trus y Skipped.

Fred Phardahn, who was serving a three-years sentence in the Ionia prison, escaped from the keeper the other night. Phardahn was a trusty, and while the keeper's back was turned he skipped to the woods. This is the second time he escaped. When brought to the prison by the Sheriff a little over a year ago he gave him the slip and ran into the marsh, but was recapture I in a few hours. Phardahn is a burly man, of powerful frame.

Record of the Week.

THERE have been 508 births and 181 deaths in Gratiot County for the year, according to the latest census reports. THE Upper Peninsula Firemen's Asfourteen cities being represented in it THE wheat harvest of Van Buren County is completed, and the crop was the largest for the acreage ever known.

ITHACA will be the place for the mesting of the Gratiot Agricultural Association this fall, and no pairs will be spared to make it a successful fair. KALAMAZOO can save enough to pay for a municipal lighting plant by ac-cepting a bid made for building it for \$2,500, with a guarantee to run it for five years for \$40,0.0.

THE Chief of Police at Adrian thought he had found a murder mystery floating in the River Raisin Sunday, but the bag, when ripped open, revealed the corpse of a plain cat.

CHIEF OF POLICE BOYLE, of Jack son, has arrested Charles Cleveland and Robert Mehan, on suspicion of be ing im dicate to the shooting of Post master Weatherwax at Somerset Cen

FRANK WHITE, of Oxford, threw Jake Snyder, of Jack on, three times in twenty-three minutes at the Jacks on Athletic Club rooms. White wants to wrestle Shellenberger, Carkeek, ir any 140-pound man in the world.

JOHN CRONIN, the drunken Toledo tramp printer, stabbed at Adrian on a recent Sunday while tormenting an Italian section hand, is recovering. Fr. Reilly will prosecute two saloonkeepers, of whom Cronin alleges he at his thorum keepers, of who

ITHACA has a population of 1,964, a gain of nearly :00 in four years. She is go ng to have a new city hall at an expense of about \$5,000. Also, a State teachers' institute, beginning August 27. Her wool buyers bought and shipped 165,000 pounds of wool this season

The creamery at Mayville, Tuscola County, which shut down some time ago, resumed operations, the stock-holders having decided to keep it go-

noiders having decided to keep it going.

The Toledo and Ann Arbir conductor held a train at Caro to accommodate a man whom he saw tearing at a 2:50 clip toward the depot. The man marely wanted to kiss his wife, who had her head out of a car window. Frank and Robert Comer, who test and robbed Mrs. W. H. Wells, in St. Joe, of valuable jewelry, are now in the St. Joseph all aft r a ten menths chase by the Sheriff, through Chicago. New York and several Southorn States.

CARO is suffering from a mad dog

BRIGHTON has but one saloon at present.

THE Mount Pleasant plow works are gain in operation. A FEMALE barber is one of the attractions of Midland.

A PLOW and harrow factory is to be opened at Mancelona.

KALAMAZOO college has a summer chool of sixty pupils. MONTFORD BUTTERFIELD drowned whi e bathing at Detour.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY farmers report the potato crop is not worth digging. A NEW business block will be erected at Muir 100n, being the third this

A CANCER on the lip caus d the death of Antoine Procunier, of Harris-WM. SESSIONS, an ex-member of the

Legislature and a pioneer of lonis County, i sdeed. Canned beer made the five members

of John Rooks' family, at Battle Creek, sick unto death sick unto death. MARTIN KOKKEN, a Norwegian, lost an arm by being run over by an elec-tric car in Manistee.

PRINCE ROBINS, a Gilmore, Benzie County, farmer, lost his home and all his goods by forest fires. A CALL for a report from all the State banks has been issued by Bank

Commissioner Sherwood. A SHORTAGE of fuel at Benton Har-bor is given as a reason for the shut-down of the Buss machine shop.

JOHN L. CURTISS, a member of the State Senate in 1835 and mayor of Grand Hapids in 1884, is dead, aged 59. THE Le lie Local-Republican changed some time ago from a weekly to a semi-weekly, but will change back

again soon. Adrian put on metropolitan airs with a daily ball game, horse-racing, a balloon ascendon—and comic opera all the week.

LABOR COMMISSIONER MORSE is very much disgusted with the Ironwood miners in not accepting his proposed compromises.

SAMUEL BOOTH, of Eden, Ingham County, lost twenty acres of hay by fire, which was started by a spark from passing engine.

CHEBOYGAN people are mulling over he problem whether to give a cash conus and a site for the location of a ox-factory there.

THE Midland pall factory is to be moved to Fort Smith, Ark., and with it the employes. Midland will thus lose forty families.

A BUMAN finger and a human tooth were found in Fort Huron water works, and a scarch will be made for the remainder of the body.

JOSEPH HAIRE, of Leslie, aged 65 years, fell from a load of wheat Thursday and broke his near. His fell was day and broke his neck. His fall was caused by a sunstroke.

IT cost an Adrian man \$10.55 to call another, who had taken a striker's place at To edo, a "scab;" besides he got a thrashing thrown in

THE residence of Benjamin Bunn at Athens was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss is \$1,000, with \$1,000 insurance. THE Y. M. C. A. at Adrian has a corner on base-ball grounds, so all ball

cranks have to join the association to get the privilege of the diamond. A MAN giving the name of Charles
Dudley deserted his wife, whom he
married in Chicago a few days ago, in
Kalamazoo, taking her diamond ring

Kalamazoo, taking her diamond ring and \$25.

A 5-YEAR-OLD boy, son of August Birtch, a farmer near Port Huron, was caught by the knives of a mowing machine, and his foot so badly lacerated it may have to be amputated.

RANSOM J. WILTSE, settling clerk in the United States Express Company at Chic go, was arrested at Grand Rapids. On March 26 he disappeared with \$1,000, and has just been run to earth.

The State ce aug dies Port Huron This State ceasus gives Port Huron 18,133, a loss of 1,032. The people claim that a blunder has been made, and the school census enumerators will

try to show there is an increase in-stead of a decrease. A SMALL black worm, bearing some resemblance to the pernicious army worm, is ravaging crops about East Jordan. They are countless in number, and several fields of growing corn and oats have been destroyed.

CHARLES FARMER was on Monday enables farmer was on Monday appointed general superintendent of the Chicago, St. Jose h and Benton Harbor Transportation Co. Arrangements have been made to put on another ste mer during the peach ship-

ping season. THE Arthur Hou e, at Midland, narrowly escaped destruction by fire. The baze started in the center of the building and burned a hole through the roof. Good work by the city fire department saved the building. The loss is only \$201, fully insured.

partment saved the building The loss is only \$20, fully insured.

BURSLARS entered the hardware store of W. s. McBride, at Romulus, by b. eaking in a rear door, and stole \$25 worth of goods including several baxes of cutlery and revolvers. Cross meat market and restaurant was also entered, but nothing of value taken.

DURING a storm George Coates, aged 88, a farmer residing in Madison, near Ad inn, undertook to close the big barn door, but as he rem ved the prop the wind swung the door against him with such violence as to hurl him headwith such violence as to hurl him head-long some distance, breaking his nip-bone. He could not walk, was alone, and managed to crass a distance to a strawstack for shelter, lying there three hours before a passing neighbor was attracted by the noise the old man made by pounding on a tin pan. He was removed to the bouse and a physi-sian numbered. was removed to the nouse and a physician summoned. His son, a man of 50, was in the city when the neighbor arrived, but objected to having a doctor. He went home and when the neighbor arrived with a physician, he began to able him and was coundly threshed by the neighbor by the neighbor.

DANIEL O'LEARY, a Leoni farme

DANIEL O'LEARY, a Leoni farmer, has a teum of horses stone deaf at present. Lightning struck his barn a few days ago, and the shock to the animals had that effect, also causing partial paralysis to each animal.

RAPHAEL SIGIERE, an Italian fruit vender at Jackson, stabbed William Diedrick twice in the arm. Dedrick grabbed some peanuts from the Italian's stand. He then began taunting Sigiere which maddened the Italian. The khife blade cut an artery and Dedrick nearly bled to death be ore medical aid could be fo nd. Sigiere is under arrest. under arrest.

CHARLES BEST, the young man who committed the burglary at Ho.t. Ingham County, the latter part of June, was sente ed to six months' imprisonment in the State prison at Jackson. He claimed that he came from East St. Louis without money or food, and it was this that caused him to commit

it was this that caused him to commit the crime.

KALLMAZOO people have a cruel way of treating Coxoyites. Two of the wandering industrials went into Sec-lay's dye house there, according to the Telegraph, and insisted on chicken for lunch. Mr. Seeley threw are into the dye vat and the other into the scour-ing tub, and after jabbing them around with a stick turned them out to dry.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

thing that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household-Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Canning Children.

Ted's Invention.

Said little Ted, "When I'm a man—
It's ver, long to watt—
But then I'm going to buy a clock,"
Without a half-past eight.

"I'd have such good times right along From breakfast until late. If our bit clock went on and on . S And skipped that half-past eight.



"But almost every morning now.
I hear mamms, or Kate,
Call Ted. it's nearly time for school,
Make baste, it's half-past eight."

"Now when I get to school to-day First thing I'll take my slate And make a picture of a clock That has no balf-past eight."

Considerate Little Lucy. Said thoughtful little Lucy, "I will never try to sew,
Because I never want to cause another
pain, you know;



And I should surely think that it would make the needle cry, If I should run a plece of linen thread right through its eye!"

The Bird of Wisdom

The owl has always been called the bird of heroism and the emblem of wisdom. Perhaps it is because he looks so solemn, perhaps because he flies about in the night and makes a curious, melancholy noise, that sounds like a perpetual "Who! who!

who!' There are many different kinds of owls, from the great horned owl, two



MR. BARN OWL about as large as a pigeon, and from the barn owl to the burrowing owl, which makes its home underground.

which makes its home underground.
This last owl is not very honest in
the way he acquires his home. Instead of taking the trouble to dig out
a house for himself he goes to the
cosy little residence, already made, of
some quiet, little prairie-dog, who is
too peaceful and timid in disposition dispute the matter. selects a snug corner for himself with the prairie dog's family in a curious fellowship.

But the usual home of owls is in some old, ruined building, or in the hollow trunks of trees. There they sleep all day, and at night start out on a forage in search of something to cat. The owl does not seem very particular about his food. Any small animal he can catch makes a meal for him. Rabbits, rats and mice, even frogs, toads and such small fry, he will eat and carry home to his nursery full of hungry little owlets.

Most owls are of dark, grave colors, brown, gray or black. But the owl of Greenland, the cold region, is sunny white. Naturalists tell us that that is so that he can travel about the country unseen to search for his food. Owls live over almost the whole world. The commonest kind is that which all country boys know well enough, the barn owl or screech owl. This creature makes a very unpleasant noise, and certainly merits his name. Farmers dislike him and take every occasion to kill him. But in spite of his unpleasant hootings e does them good service in clearing the house where he lives of rats and mice. It takes a great many rats and mice to supply himself and all his family, and Mr. Barn Owl is an industrious hunter. The mouse is pretty smart who can outwit him.

Ingenious Britishers. Last year 2 of patents were ap-

plied for in weat Britain.

of by the name of the number; and name

The spirit of prayer is made up of supplication, not advice.

THE man that really knows a little is entitled to a professorship.

Ir is said that about two-thirds of the men in this country use tobacco. Where do the cigarette smoker come in?

her age at 83 in order to let her interesting procession of husbands catch up.

To MARRY an American Nellie income of \$25,000, and yet the change comes cheap.

have much to put up with: and they who ride in crowded street cars have to stand a great deal:

farmers have expressed an intention of planting rye next fall instead of wheat, and there is a promise of 1,600,000 bushels in Chester County alone. This year has seen a large demand for rye, and the farmers are coming to feel that rye, rather than wheat, is the paying crop to raise.

NICARAGUA is rapidly coming to her senses. She has withdrawn the obnoxious Lecayo, who usurped con-trol at Bluefields, and her opposition to the construction by this country of the great canal which is to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. There's a power of persuasion in the mere presence of a gunboat or two in southern Atlantic waters.

GCOD temper ministers to succes in all undertakings much more large ly than we imagine. It gives a quiet and undisturbed mind favorable to concentration of energy. How can one whose feelings are continually ruffled and whose temper is roused to irritability or anger pursue his work with the attention it demands, or make decisions which require the undivided and earnest use of all his faculties? Nothing can be more essential to success than the full command of the powers: but ill-tempe in all its forms make this impossible.

In the matter of Prendergast ther is just this to be said. If he had been tried, condemned and executed within twenty one days of the com mission of his crime justice would have been fully subserved. His rights would have been just as fully guard ed as they have been through the lilatory proceedings that have en-It is idle to pretend that the quibblings and evasions that prolonged the assassin's life were in the interest of justice. On the contrary, they constituted a trifling with justice consequent upon trifling with the courts. It is such cases that breed the contempt for law, now unfortunately too prevalent.

Judging from the tapestried and silk-cushioned retreat of those burglars recently unearthed by the police over in New Jersey, your modern house-breaker has esthetic tastes. and gratifies them largely. Perhaps one reason why so many houses of rich men are broken into during their absence is furnished by the burglars' anxiety to possess bric-a-brac and costly Aubussons and Gobelins of price. Fancy the feelings of a millionaire collector on being awakened in the dead of night to see his preclous art treasures departing in the arms of a burglar who disdains to ask him where he keeps his watch and diamonds, and who says he takes nothing that is not purely artistic.

in agricultural fairs is now growing. It is impossible to estimate the good that fairs of a really agricultural nature do to the farmer. He who lives by himself and rarely sees what others have done and are doing is far more apt to get into ruts than he whose ambition is stirred by intercourse with others in his line of There is a natural instinct in most men which prompts them to say, "What he has done I can do." And that feeling stirs a man to do more and better than he would ever do if he made himself his own model. which must be the case if he never compares his work with that of

A NEW route from Lake Superior to Montreal is now being talked about. Ottawa people are the principal movers in the matter, and committee of the Ottawa Board or Trade is pushing the scheme. The proposed route is via French River, Lake Nipissing and the Ottawa River to Montreal. French River flows into the northern end of Georgian Bay, on Lake Huron. It is claimed that this route is feasible for moderate-sized craft, and it would be 350 miles shorter than around by Lake Erie and other connecting links to Montreal. The Ottawa people want the Dominion Government to take a survey of the route, with the object of determining the cost of making it navigable.

In the Prussian Court a wretched Paul Prv has been writing all sorts of wickedness about the court goings on, and as the scandel-monger socletion as to his identity, although one man."-London Million.

official is in jail for the offence. oun give no opinion as to the truth of the allegations as to various marital sins alleged against the high-born dames and reaching up even to the Emperor himself: but we think it is a sign that German imperial institu. tions are not as sound as they appear when such stories get abroad. Emperors may be a law unto themselves, but in the nineteenth century they must seem to respect the best part of the tenth commandments. It is the Kaiser and not Kotze that will be on trial presently.

It may be interesting to our readers to know how we stand in a com-PERHAPS Lillian Russell is holding mercial sense with our neighbors on the north. Statistics illustrating the growth of trade relations between the United States and Canada have been transmitted to the Senate by the Secretary of the Treasury. Grant Sartoris must forfeit an annual | The statistics, which have been prepared by both the United States and Canadian authorities, cover a period of seventy-three years, from 1821 to PROPER who go to grand hotels 1893, inclusive. The figures given ave much to put up with; and they show, among other things, that the exports of merchandise in 1821 from the United States to Canada amounted to \$2,014,529, and the imports A LARGE number of Pennsylvania from that country to the United States to \$414,500. In 1893, on the other hand, the exports amounted to 108,916. The total of exports for the seventy-three years covered by \$1,299,957,798.

> A LOUDLY-TRUMPETED enterprise was that of several capitalists who engaged in the manufacture of banana flour in Central America several years ago, and who, according to some of the trade papers, were going to establish an industry of great mag-nitude. Of late, however, nothing has been heard about the results of the experiment, but it now appears and again. that a similar experiment is being tried in Dutch Guiana, and the British Consul at Paramaino says that machinery to the value of \$10,000 has been imported and set at work grinding the bananas, and that a portion of the product of the mill has been sent to Holland. The company anticipate that a considerable demand for the meal for bread-making purposes will spring up. An analysis of the meal fo'lows: Moisture, 11.44; ether extract, 0.39; alcohol extract (80 per cent.) 5.94 (of which, reducing sugar 1.18 per cent., sucrose 0.08); cold water extract, 5.33; fiber and other undeterminable carbohy drates, 8.15; total, 100.00. From this it will be seen that the food value of the meal is minute, and should be compared rather to the potato by its efforts to release itself. than to the cereal. In the face of this analysis it is difficult to believe. says the consul, that the banana meal enterprise will prove remunerative.

It is a queer commentary on the

state of affairs that while hundreds of thousands of men are idle and halfstarving in our cities, the farmers of the country are crying for help to do the necessary work on their farms. In many localities it is impossible to get farm help at prices that would have been considered large five years ago. Is it possible that we are nearing a time when farming will be looked upon as a menial pursuit which self-respecting men will not engage in? We hope not, for when that time comes we will see the beginning of the end. In old times the farmer was looked down upon, and was, in fact, a slave. In many countries he could not leave the manor upon which he was born, and was subjected to any privations or indignities that the owner of the land felt like afflicting him with. Then, with civilization, the tiller of the soil came to be recognized as an important factor in the prosperity of his country, and began to receive more consideration, until within the last century he has come to the front, chiefly because of the high place he has won for himself in our country. May's arm up to the elbow. Mr.
The American farmer won his place May made desperate efforts to free ALL over the country the interest | The American farmer won his place as one who must be recognized as the cornerstone of prosperity, and from his success the farmers of all the civilized world have profited. It is a noble calling, and it is to be hoped that the workers of our country will never be so blind to their own interests as to begin to despise farm work. There are places on thousands of farms for men to work at a calling that is no harder than many that are found in the forges and factors of the large cities, and if every farmer who needs a hired hand could find one among the idle masses of the cities we should hear much less about suf fering there.

A Ton of Leather Daily. "Would you believe it, sir," said a well-known Strand bootmaker the other day, "that some 3,000,000 of people walk about the streets of Lon don daily, and in doing so wear away a ton of leather from their boots and

Is that really a fact?"

"Really," was the emphatic reply
"And the amount would be greated if the streets were not so well paved and attended to. The ton of leather I have just spoken of would in a year form a leather strip one inch wide and long enough to extend from London to New York?"

"And what would be its value?" "Well, estimating this great amount of disintegrated sole leather at 5d a pound, what it costs consumers, its value would be £100,000. If it could be recovered from the streets a fortune might result to somebody in the shoddy leather line. But, unfortunately, there seems no means of re covering all this valuable leather, and so no doubt it will always be on, and as the scandel-monger society paper is unknown in Berlin, the aristocratic tattler has not only to write his scandals but to circulate from the dirt is discovered, the inthem himself. There is some ques- ventor would at once become a rich

#### SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

SEASONABLE HINTS AND MAT TERS OF MOMENT.

The second se

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adventures Which Show that Truth is Stranger

Than Flotion. THE first white child born in Indiana is still living. His name is Aquilla Robertson. He is ninety years of age and lives at Deputy, Jefferson County.

An enterprising robin has built its nest in an empty beer can at Purly Station, London. The can lies in the grass close to the signal wires, where trains are passing and repassing all

An American physician in Tokio is doing a rushing business by straight-ening the slant in the eyes of the Japanese. A fine slik thread draws up the eyelids and holds them in place. A few neat stitches are all that are required.

RUBE JAGGERS, of Middle Valley, Mich., has a cocker spaniel which has developed the extraordinary habit of walking backward. The dog has become greatly emaclated for lack of food. Every time he starts for a bone he runs away from it, and the exercise and worry has reduced him to a skeleton.

Collections are a present-day fad. other hand, the exports amounted to One eccentric young woman has one \$24,138,482 and the imports to \$22,108,916. The total of exports for collecting wishbones. She has a vast the seventy-three years covered by assortment strung about her own the statistics was \$1,468,150,324, and room, and any number of others put the total of the imports amounted to away in boxes. Among them are those of particularly large and par-ticularly small birds, including one of a humming bird. GEORGE BUNBARY, of Dublin, is

said to be the fastest shorthand writer in the world, writing at the enormous speed of two hundred and fifty words per minute and being able to continue that rate for hours. A speed of three hundred words per matter that has been written time GEORGE HUMPHREYS, of Wraggles

Run, Penn., has such a small mouth that he is obliged to subsist almost entirely upon liquid food taken through a tube. His jaws have a play of but one-quarter of an inch at the mouth, and he finds it difficult to chew anything but his words, which he does in such a manner that no one but his step aunt can understand him.

NEAR Milton, Ohio, there is a slight elevation known as Sherky Hill, which appears to have been the work of mound builders. Years ago it was much given to a quivering motion. Recently it has begun to "shiver" ngain, and its action is more violent than ever, The Indians believed there was a great tortoise under the hill and that the shaking was caused

WHEN an Auburn (Me.) pussy tock family the other day her back arched in consternation. One kitten had but one eye and this was squarely in the of its forehead. Another had seven toes on one foot, a third lacked a tail and the fourth and last was all there and no more, but it looked lonesome in the midst of the aggregation of freaks. All kittens were apparently hearty but out of deference to the mother cat's evident feelings the curiosities were consigned to the silent tomb.

MORGAN COUNTY, Ky., can boast of the most remarkable man in the State. James W. Hasty, a sixty-fivegunsmith and a watch fixer, and has not been five miles away from here in twenty-five years. He lives in his

W. C. May, of White Oak, Ky., while fishing in White Oak Creek, ran his hand under a log, when it acidentally found its way into the mouth of a large pike. Thinking he had found something good to eat, the fish at once proceeded to swallow Mr. himself from his finny foe, but in vain, until he pulled his antagonist on to the bank and called on a friend to assist in extricating his arm from the vise-like grip of this gamest of game fish, whose long, sharp teeth were buried deep into his biceps. The fish was a beautiful specimen of his species, weighing twenty-three pounds, and the largest of his kind aught in that section during several years past.

Twelve years ago James Erisinger, who now lives near Prospect, Butler County, was driving along the Centreville road in a buckboard, swung underneath which was a nitro-glycerine torpedo which was being taken to an oil well. The wheel of the vehicle struck a stone which flew up and struck the loaded tornedo shell, causing it to explode. Strange to say, Erisinger was not killed, but one leg was blown off just below the knee. The man was taken to his home and soon recovered. At the time of the explosion a vain search was made for the missing leg. A day or two ago two boys were hunting or two ago two boys were hunting groundhogs in the vicinity where the explosion took place when they found the leg in an oak tree. It was dried and hardened, but the flesh was still on the bones. They took the some relic home, and it was finally presented to its owner, who gave it an

appropriate burial. A FRENCH missionary is responsible for this cannibal story from Africa. Certain tribes living on the banks of the Ubange eke out a monotonous vegetable diet by joints of human flesh, and slaves are specially fattened up for sale in the local market. The usual system followed alive, marking off with a piece of chalk the various filets and cutlets ordered by their customers. The clave is not killed until the last pound and distributed according to orders. The priest, a certain Father Allaire,

was foolishly shocked at this economic practice, but he was evidently circumspect in expressing his feel ings upon the subject when on the banks of the Ubange. Possibly it occurred to him that the cannibals might have regarded French mission-ary as an agreeable and wholesome change of diet, and under such circumstances who would not be cir

cumspect?

WHAT strange stories of noble heartedness we sometimes find related in little paragraphs tucked away in the corners of the great daily journals. - One day a woman was removed from a tenement to a hospital. rrom a tenement to a hospital. The next day a visitor called upon her. He, her husband, brought a little child in his arms, whose pinched, pale face, whose thin, emaclated body too eloquently told the atory of want. Weary from his long walk, the man sat down in the reception room. At a glance the doctor saw that both the child and the parent were weak nigh unto death. A few were weak nigh unto death. skillful questions and the truth came out. Food had not passed his lips for days, and only a few moistened crumbs of stale bread had passed the child's. In his pocket he had a portion of a loaf. It was hard and stale. "Why did you not eat this?" saked the doctor of the famished man. "I brought it to her," he whispered, hoarsely. Not knowing that food was supplied to the sick, this poor creature had dragged his wretched, famished body many miles over the city's pavement, bearing in his arms his dying child, that she, his wife, might share his crumbs with him! What could be more pitiful? What deed of heroism, applauded by a hoisterous world with the waving of flags and the booming of cannon, can be more noble than this act of gentle consideration, tender solicitude and absolute self-sacrifice?

BURIALATSEA.

BURIALATSEA.

Burial passed the summer in the summer for mother through the summer in the summer modes but an almost equally conspicuous one is the wide variety of shapes in dresse; made alther greater by the many forms of overdress used. Next come the trimmings, of which there is a different consideration, tender solicitude and absolute self-sacrifice?

BURIALATSEA.

BURIALATSEA. out. Food had not passed his lips for days, and only a few moistened crumbs of stale bread had passed the child's. In his pocket he had a portion of a loaf. It was hard and

## It Sobers Crew and Passengers and is Oppressively Solemn,

"I can't imagine a more oppressively solemn ceremony than a burial at sea." said Captain J. A. Denny, to a St. Louis reporter. "It is solemn enough on land, except when the remains of the late lamented are being carried from Washington in charge of a Congressional committee but a burial at sea surpasses the ceremony on land in point of solemnity as much as the awful grandeur o mid-ocean surpasses the mild, soft beauty of a tranquil lake. Men of the sea are not given to sentimental musings.
"The constant menace

makes them reckless and ribald. But when a death occurs on board ship the meek and humble piety which characterizes both crew and passengers would do credit to a Quaker congregation. The great, desolate stretch of water, with its mountainous billows and its howling gales, seems to invest the presence of the grim reaper with a more merciless character and brings to the minds of the living a more realizing sense of the terrors of death than is felt on land, with its houses and rushing trains and carolling birds trilling a trenody from every bough along the line of march from church to graveyard. You can depend upon it, that no matter how rough and not been chronicled; there has evi-hardened the sailor, he takes off his dently been no time for it.

The women who have been fearful of

sky whenever he passes the corpse.

The feeling of oppression which extends all over the ship when a death occurs is so overpowering that for this very reason, if for no other, year-old bachelor, was born within two miles of this place. Jim is a gunsmith and a watch fixer and has been specified by the specific by the tragedy more shocking than anything the man who has never experienced it can imagine. The idea of dropping in twenty-five years. He lives in his the cold insensate mass of mortal shop, keeps house by himself with a clay into the limitless, bottomless dog and two cats and never saw a railroad train or a county seat in thirty years. He never kissed one of the fair sex in his life, and says he can hardly imagine how such fruit would taste. He has no had habits it must be done and as a railroad train or a county seat in the fair sex in his life, and says he can hardly imagine how such fruit the fair sex in his life, and says he captain that horrible realization that would taste. He has no had habits it must be done and as a railroad train or a county seat in the limitless, bottomless ocean, to be gnawed at and nibbled by the greedy monsters of the deep is horrifying to the stoutest heart. would taste. He has no bad habits and is strictly moral.

W. C. May of White Oak Ky.

shrinks from doing it, it devolves upon him to do it with his own hands:

"The body is strapped to a bare board, face up. To the foot of the board are attached heavy weights, usually cannon balls. Then this board is shoved out over the bow of the ship by some of the crew, who, after doing this, make haste to a draw over the strange of this rule will prevent many discouraging experiences in try-will not bob about as the wearer walks. scurry back out of sight of the final proceedings, leaving no one there but the captain, whose duty it is to tip up the board and let it drop into he sea, feet foremost. think you can sleep after doing that. If you do, just volunteer to perform this service for the first captain on whose boat you are passenger, when a death occurs. I assure you that you won't get any more sleep for a good many nights afterwards."

#### Branches of Presbyterianism.

The Presbyterian Church has denominational branches as follows: Church of Scotland, 1648; Free Church of Scotland, 1880; United Presbyterian Church of Scotland May 18, 1847; Relief Church, 1741; Covenanters or Cameronians, December 8, 1557; Irish Presbyterian Church, 1642; English Presbyterian Church, 1848; Presbyterian Church of the United States, 1704; 1754; Associate Reform Church of the United States, 1776: Reformed Presbyterian Church of the United States, 1798; Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1808. - [New York Advertiser.

#### She Swims in Her Sleep.

A young woman of Crab Creek, Adams County, indulges in frequent freaks of somnambulism. One of her recent exploits was as follows: She arose from her bed about three o'clock in the morning and was seen to approach Crab Creek in her night robe. Upon reaching the stream the young woman waded in for a shor distance, as if feeling her way, and swam safely across. Upon reaching the opposite bank she awoke, half frightened to death, dripping wet, her way to the house of a neighbor. she was cared for and taken to her home .- [Morning Oregonian.

The coal fields of the United States cover 104,000 square miles.

## COLORS VERY GAY.

MARKED CHARACTERISTIC OF SUMMER MODES.

Those Who Would Dodge the Rainboy Hues Don Black-Wide Varlety of Shapes in Dresses Is Equally Consploueus-Many Styles of Overskirts.



thought of many dressmakers seems to be to stick on as much lace as possible, and many times gowns display acces-sories whose only use is apparently as a means for the use of mo e of this netted garniture. Guipure has been top sawyer of all the laces, and the stockholders of guipure factories must have cut their July coupons placidly, in spite of labor distur ances and de-pression. Strikes in lace shops have pression. Strikes in lace shops have



WITH TRIMMINGS A-BOW.

The women who have been fearful of bright colors have found in these uses of lace a welcome method of adorning dresses of dull huss in a showy way, and so keep in line with fa hion's decrees. Even the most timid ones have dared at least a touch of bright color, too. Grays have been favored with such and a model of this sort is shown in the initial nicture where the fabrics. such and a model of this sort is shown in the initial picture, where the fabric is dark-gray cloth and the trimming guipure lace. The costume has a jacket bodice with loose fronts edged with rich guipure and opening over a vest of pink mousseline de soie. The full sleeves are trimmed with guipure embredery at the wrist and base full sleeves are trimmed with guipure embroidery at the wrist and have tight cuffs. The gored skirt is edged around the bottom with a gray silk marabout and the top shows a garniture of embroidered tabs of graduated lengths, each finished with a long fringe-like ornament. This appears only in front and at the sides, the back

will not bob about as the wearer walks.
A dressy overskirt is included in the
costume of the second illustration,
which is made of pink batiste figured
with white embroidered dots and
trimmed with pink watered silk rib
bon and narrow valenciennes lace.
The overskirt is pointed in front,
rather short in back, and is trimmed
with the rows of narrow white lace. rather short in back, and is trimmed with three rows of narrow white lace. Both it and the bodice are lined with pink satin. The latter hooks in front, the white plastron laps over and is finished by pleated pink ribbon. It is alike back and front, and has big puffed sloeves garnished with double lace edged epaulettes. A belt of pink ribbon ornamented with rosettes back and front and a big bow in front comes and front and a big bow in front comes



STYLISH CRILD AND MISS

around the wai-t, and a plain standing

collar finishes the neck collar finishes the neck.

Parasol fashions are unsettled, and for eye al reasons. First, the summer girl of '94 has developed a disreard of sunburn, which is surprising when her strong leaning toward the dainfilest possible gowns is considered. One of the rules is to have hat and all accessories distinctly in because with the sories distinctly in keeping with the whole costume. This necessitates a much befrilled sunshade as an accom-

paniment to her stylish dresses, and, somehow, the elaboration of the paragol is almost sure to be overdone. Then, plain ones are not at all fit for dresses which are claborated in every conceivable way, so they are often discarded altogether. The manufacturers, at loss for accopted types, are going in strong for novelties. Handles are becoming so costly as to wag the rest of the dog, as, for instance, a large ball-shared handle which opens in the middle, displaying face powder in one half secured by a silken cover that draws tightly and ties with a silk cord, and on the other side a tiny puff that draws tightly and ties with a silk cord, and on the other side a tiny nuft sacured in the same way. On the out-side of the upper half is a mirror set in paste jewels. Such hundles are on sale at ewelers, who will, at a large figure, take the order for supplying the parasol needed to complete the pleture. But despite such alluring contrivances, the girl whose skin will stand it is going without her parasol. Children's dresses show many traces of the fripperies chosen by their elders, but they are toned down a good deal. Plaids are prettily made for schoolgir's, the kit skirt being of the



plaid in either gingham or wool. A shirt waist of silk is worn to match the dominant shade in the plaid, and a jaunty seket to match another shade. With a plaid of blue, back; and yellow, the waist is of yellow silk, the jacket of blue. With one of brown and green, the skirt is red, the jacket brown. Yellow holland is the fabric of the costume worn by the wee lady in the next sketch. For tr mming there is brown holland embroidered with brown silk. The skirt is bordered with a wide brown stripe to pred by a with brown silk. The skirt is bordered with a wide brown stripe to pred by a row of the embroidery, and is gathered to the bedice, which has a square yoke ini-hed with embroidery and a bias band of the brown staff. Sleeves and belt are finished to match, while a band of the embroidery gives the narrow standing collar. The dress buttons in back and is not lined. standing collar. Tue back, and is not lined.

back, and is not lined.
Ginghams have gained much by the season's favor for bright shades and some of its fancy weaves make up very handsomely. The second dress in the same picture is made from a cream-colored gingham which has a pink satin stripe. From it the skirt is cut bias and is trimmed with a deep flounce of the material taken straight and not bias and is trimmed with a deep flounce of the material taken straight and put on with a narrow heading. It is simply lined with white muslin. The bodies fastens at the side and has a double bertha, one of the lace and the second of gingham, and is finished by a circular besque of the bias stuff which is left unlined. The standing collar is made of pink ribbon, either satin or moire, ending in a bow in front. A belt, of wider ribbon, fastens with hooks beneath the bow in front. Dark-blue and ivory-white join hands in the visiting dress portrayed in the fourth picture. Crepe and silk mous-seline are respectively the materials. A panel of pleated mousseline is sewed

A panel of pleated mousseline is sewed to the lining of the skirt on the left side and the crape is draped on either



AN APRON TOPPED BY EPAULETTES side of it. The pointed bodice hooks behind invisibly and the front has a yoke of crepe cut open in the center together with a pleated insertion of crepe between yoke and the slashed girdle-shaped bottom. The different pieces of the latter are joined with thin cord and tiny buttons. The sleaves have big pulls of creps and are finished with another pulf of pleated mousteline. They end at the clbow, and are an entirely new form of elbow sleave, one which will lend a very stylish finish to any dress.

Before the overskirt obtained general acceptance there was a time when

eral acceptance there was a time v the shoulders received more than their proportionate amount of attention in the shoulders received more than their proportionate amount of attention in the matter of trimming. Now that fashion has decreed that nothing can be overtrimmed, the shoulders do not so nearly monopolize the devices of adornment. But when it comes to an apron, one intended to be dressy and more than a mere protection for other garments, there is no chance for frivolous drapery, so the designer grapples with the problem, wrestles hard, and comes up smiling with an apron fitted with a blouse-like top and epaulettes. The final picture shows the novel garment, and, as sketched, it was made of dotted crepon with a full skirt gathered to a plain crepon belt, the top buttons in back being finished by a bias fold of plain crepon, besides the epauletts. When it comes time to serve the salad at the plenic, let the happy po sessor of such an apron don it, and won't the summer men stampede in her direction: peds in her direction:

.Copyright, 1834.

THE chloride, bromide, and iodide of nitrogen are the most powerful ex-plosives known, but their instability is so marked they are utterly useless. A mere jar will send off chloride of nitro-gen with fearful and uncontrollable

The well-beaten white of an egg, applied with a soft cloth, will freshon leather chairs up wonderfully.

## FIRE FIEND'S FURY

THREE TOWNS SWEPT WITH THE BESOM OF DESTRUCTION.

Phillips, Wis., and Belle Pinine and Brooklyn, Iowa, Almost Annihilated-Thirteen Lives Known to Have Been Lost-An Unprecedented Disaster.

Thirty-nine buildings out of 700 stand umid smoke and sehes on the site of what was Friday the flourishing city of Phillips, Wis, the county seat of Price County, and one of the wealthiest and most prosperous of all the towns in the timber regions of Wisconsin. Three thousand people are homeless, and, except those who have been offered shelter in the neighboring towns, have no covering for their worn out bodies. Worse than all, at least thirteen people are known to have lost their lives. The dead are: James Locke, butcher, wite and five chil-

James Locke, untcher, while and give children.
Frank Clies, in charge of the dry klins of the John R. Davis Lumber Company, and 2-year-old child.
Mrs. David Bryden, wife of the foreman of the Payette bhaw Tannery, and two children. Air. Bryden was also supposed to have died, but returned home that night, having been away from the city, only to hear that his family had perished.
Unknown man.
All the dead were drowned in Elk.
Lake while trying to escape from the

Lake while trying to escape from the fire, except the unknown man whose body was found in the rules of the house of F. W. Sackett, editor of the Phillips Times. Property Loss Enorme

Property Loss Enormous.

The property loss cannot at this time be accurately estimated, but it will reach at least \$1,250,00.

Not since the cyclone of fire that wiped out the existence of the village of Peshtigo, when many people were burned to death, has there been a holocaust of the character of this one. Four gales of fire following each other accomplished Four gales of fire following each other, asson as one had accomplished its work of destruction, out four swaths through the city, leaving standing only the Lutheran Church and some dwellings near the southern limits, and freakish y jumping over the Woester Town Hall and a group of dwellings in the very heart of the burned district.

# Relief Come Quickly.

In almost no time provisions consist-ing of bread, butter, coffee and canned articles had been received from Fifield, Frentice, Dorchester, Medford and Butternut. Te egrams were received from the mayors of Ashland and Stev-ens Point. The former telegraphed that he would send what was wanted, and a man was at once sent to superinthat he would send what was wanted, and a man was at once sent to superin-tend the shipment. Stevens Point sent a car-load of provisions. Satur-day night eight car-loads of provisions had been received. Major Upham, had been received. Major Upnam, who has had experience with the terrors of fire, telegraphed that relief was on the way from Marshfield as soon as he arrived home from Milwankee.

Governor Peck sent the following

message from Ococomowoc:

Will bring you relief at once. Wire me at once what is most needed. Keep a stiff apper lip. We are coming as soon as cars can run. Rallway Officials Render Aid. General Manager Whitcomb, of the Central, sent the following telegram to

all officers and agents: all officers and agents:

You have beard of the disaster that has
overtaken Phillips and other points on our
line. Use your best efforts to get togethes
supplies that will be inimediately useful
and forward them to meet the emergency. and forward them to meet the emergency.
All supplies consigned to the authorized
relief committee will be transported free,
and you will give preference over other
freight. If necessary send supplies on
passenger trains to meet immediate wants.

Reeple Have Been Courageous.

In the face of the calamity that has befallen the people of Phillips they have manifested a courage that is remarkable, and have really seemed in good sjirits. Every effort put forth has been to care for the immediate wants of the unfortunate. Mayor Koch of Milwaukee headed a fund with \$100, and \$500 city funds were temporarily u ed. Eau Claire, Wausau, and Chippewa Falls were among those contributing liberally of cash. People Have Been Courageous.

#### IOWA TOWNS SUFFER.

Belle Plaine and Brooklyn Lose Upward

Belle Plaine and Brooklyn Lose Upward of Half a Million.

A fire which started in a Belle Plaine, Jowa, blacksmith shop, on Saturday afterneon resulted in the nearly total destruction of the business part of town, only three buildings remaining. The loss is estimated at \$500,00, with perhaps insurance amounting to \$200,000. The flames, owing to the buildings being very dry, were soon beyond control. From Krohl's livery stable the flames accord agrees the street into enother. From Krohl's livery stable the flames leaped across the street into another livery stable and the engine-house, and spread up the main street west to the Henry Hotel; then across the street into a billiard hall, and continuing east engulied the entire business part of the city, leaving ruin and ashes in

Brooklyn, Iowa, Stricker A disastrous fire broke out in Wood & Kibby's furniture and undertaking establishment at Brooklyn, Iowa, Saturday morning, and in two hours every business building on Front and Jackson streets was in ruins, including the Chronicle office, the postoffice, and the orera house. The loss is over \$150,000 and the insurance nearly \$80,000. The National and Niagara Insurance Companies are the heaviest losers. Others are the Continental, Home, Hartford, Farmers'. Council Bluffs Capitol, North British, Ætna, and Phoenix. It has been impossible to learn the full insurance, as art of the reecrds are in a burned bank vault. A disastrous fire broke out in Wood the records are in a burned bank vault.

#### Telegraphic Clicks.

FIRE at Fort Wayne, Ind., caused a oss of \$100,000. FRED and Dude Sackbauer have disppeared from Burlington, Iowa.

THE Southe n Pacific Railroad shops at Sacramento, Cal., have resumed

AT Philadelphia, Paul Frovost died, after liaving lived four days with a broken neck.

R. C. SCHOFIELD, uncle of Gen. John M. Schofield, died at Freeport, Ill., aged t2 years.

DR. JAMES PHILLIPS was acquitted of pension frauds at St. Paul, Minn.

AT Evansville, Ind., James Myers, 14 years old, was run over by a hose cart and killed.

EVERY pottery plant in East Liverpool, O., has resumed operations after the longest sile.

the long strike ... S. RISCHE'S store at Vincennes. Ind., was robbed by burglars of \$500 in cach

and a gold watch. CARDINAL GIBBONS was entertained

at Cape May at a dinner party on the anniversary of his birth.

THE Minne ota Iron Company has closed a deal for a sixth mine on the Mosaba range—the Virginia.

## The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Convention for the 28th. Seuatorial District will be held at West Branch, Mich., on Aug. 25th., 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the pur delegate for every three hundred votes cast for Governor at the last election, or fraction thereof of 200, as follows or fraction thereof of 200, as follow Alcona County, 3 Iosco County, Clare do 6 Missankee, Crawford do 2 Ogemaw, Gladwin do 3 Oscoda,

Roscommon, 2. M. J. CONNINE, Chairman Sénatorial Committée

It will require compulsory arbitra tion, if such a thing was possible, to bring the two houses of Congress to gether on the tariff question.

The republicans of the Second and Sixth congressional districts have renominated the present incumbents. Messrs. Burrows and Aitken.

The Republicans in Congress have been giving the Democrats rope ever since the present session began, and the result fully justifies the policy.

Arbitration is one of the best things in the world, but there is no way to force it upon people against their

Chicago property owners will have to pay the heft of the cost of the destroved cars and tracks. - Unfortunately, though, none of the destroy ers are property owners.

Representative Harter of Ohio, who has rushed to the front with another compromise tariff bill, should be put ont. The poor old Democracy is already strangling on an obstruction of

The official returns for 1894 received last week from the department of state at Lansing show the population of Ogemaw county to be 5,639 as against 5,583 in 1890, and 5,637 in

Between Cleveland blunder and fre coal plunder the enfeebled cause of Democratic tariff reform is having a very rocky road to travel. It might better crawl into a fence corner and wait for the storm to pass.

Usually one wash day is enough in a family, but the democratic Senate has already had two days this week; and there are more in sight; but the old party has a stack of dirty linen.-Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Cleveland never writes a public document without a dig at the trusts, and yet his party has done nothing to the trusts except to stir up their expectation of larger profits. - Globe Demo.

Hon. C. S. Pierce, State Senator for this district, was in town Friday, looking over the situation. He does not seem to fear the local split in his county, will defeat his renomination. He was a hard worker during the session and left a clean record.

The differences between the Senate it were not for the well-known fact country with alarm and consternation. that Democratic legislators are always rendy to sacrifice their convictions to political necessity .- Globe-Democrat.

How embarrassing to those Democratic newspapers and politicians who the fidelity of the Republican party about the right thing! The Democratic President denounces it as "party perfidy and party dishonor," which is something to swallow .- Wheeling

In giving C. R. Breckenridge a firstclass mission, the President has start-Congressmen to provide for within the the principles of protection. next few months, and every one of them will feel that he deserves no less than was given "Chief" Breckenridge. -Nat. Tribune.

Mr. Gorman did a good work yester day. He out the cuckoo cable. He used some plain language about Grover Cleveland. He showed how for a long time it had been difficult for a sound Democrat to be in line with the occupant of the White House. He snatched the cloak of Democracy from the man who has been wrongfully wearing it. He made it necessary for Mr. Cleveland to show his true paces He convicted the President of the and A. H. Marsh. United States of bad faith. What will the President do? Will be surrender? the convention and made a brief ad- testified, it made possible a democrat-Or will he be the victim of his own dress, comparing the policy of the two ic agreement on the bill, which other-

Altgeld, of Illinois, and Waits, of Col- Leman Brow. Show. Succe rado, enjoy a distinction which is exclusively their own. They are the Lemen Brother's Circus arrived in Unheavenly Twins of Populist politheelty Tuesday morning as advertistics .- N. Y. Tribune.

During the last fiscal year the curency of the country was expanded nore than \$70,000,000, but the inflationists make it a point to overlook uch facts and go on clamoring for more money.

One of our exchanges says "a news paper should give to its party candidates the same support which it receives from them. A man who does pose of nominating a candidate for not contribute a cent towards the sup-Senator, and for the transaction of port of a paper till he is a candidate such other business as may properly for office; should not expect the edicome before it. The several counties for to weste over fifty dollars' worth of the District will be entitled to one of space in becoming him for the office, Yet editors are often chumps enough to do it."

Just so, and the support the AVA-ANCHE receives from its party candidates, for services rendered, would not pay for a gallon of coal oil.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

State Convention.

The republican State convention eld at Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, nade the following nominations:-For Governor-John T. Rich, of Lapeer County,

or Lieutenant-Governor - Alfred Milnes, of Branch County.

or Secretary of State-Rev. Wash. ington Gardner, of Calhoun County. or Treasurer-J. M. Wilkinson, of Marquette County.

or Auditor General-Stanley W Turner, of Roscommon County, For Attorney-General-Fred A. Maynard, of Kent County.

or State Land Commissioner-Wil liam A. French, of Presque Isle County.

or Superintendent of Public Instruction-H. R Pattengill, of Ingham County.

or Member of State Board of Educa tion-Perry F. Powers, of Wexford

Republican County Convention.

The Convention was called to order by John Staley, Chairman of County Committee, and O. Palmer called to the Chair. On motion, John Staley was elected

emporary Secretary. The Chair appointed the following

ommittees. On permanent organization and or

der of business: W.A. Masters, I.H. Richardson and

Chas. F. Kelly. On Credentials

M.A. Bates, W. O. Bradford and A. H . Marsh. On resolutions:

G. L. Alexander, T. P. Manwarren of the ursine claus. and Geo. Hartman.

The report of the committee on permanent organization was adopted, ontinuing the temporary officers.

The report of the committee on credentials showed every township represent ed and every delegate present but

The following report of the committee on resolutions was unamiously id opted:

Your committee on resolutions re spectfully report the following resolutions and recommend their adoption. Resolved. That we renew our faith and confidence in the Republican par-bill was a sham, whose sole purpose ty which has so long demonstrated its loyalty to the best interests of good Senate and into the hands of a comgovernment, of, for and by the people of this whole country:

Resolved. That the events of the past two years have singularly and unmistakably demonstrated that the party now in power in the general gov erument, who gained power by deceiv-dustry and wipe out the amendments ing and flattering the voters, is a failure; and that the theory under which The whole scheme is nothing more and the House on the tariff bill are they gained power has developed into radical, and would be irreconcilable if a condition which now confronts this

Resolved, That we endorse with hearty approval the efforts of the Executive of this State to protect inviolate the sacredness of the ballot and that such action again demonstrates thought the Senate Tariff bill just to the principles of a fair ballot and an honest count.

Resolved, That the action of the Democratic Congress demonstrates that the last Democratic Nationa Convention platform was simply made up as a bait to catch andgeons and the leaders of said party do not theinselves believe in the principles of ed the tune entirely too high. He will free trade and know that this country have some hundreds of knocked out can not be well governed except on

Resolved, That we pledge ourselve to heartily support the candidates of our party and believe that the signs of a great Republican victory this fall are

GEO. I. ALEXANDER, GEORGE HARTMAN, PERRY MANWARREN. The following delegates were elect

To State Convention, Chas. F. Kel ley and O. Palmer.

To Congressional, Melvin A. Bates and G. L. Alexander. Senatorial, Wm. G. Marsh and John Hanna. Representative, J. M. Jones and A

Hon, L.C. Dafoe was introduced to

sults of democratic supremacy.

W. W. Cole.

ed. Early in the day teams loaded with men, women and children came pouring into town from the surrounding country to see the big show. The street parade which took place at 10:30 a.m. was witnessed by a large gather ing of people, but it was not a fair representation of what the show was. One of the principal features was Rajah, the monster elephant, which was chained to some heavy planking on which he stood, thus being unable to break loose by pulling up the stake which these large animals are usually fastened to. Rajah cost Lamen Bros. over \$25.000. His weight is 13,000 pounds, and measures 12 feet Ill inches high (two inches taller than Barnum's lamented Jumbo.) Tom the wonderful boxing kangaroo, was another of the attractions. He fought four rounds with his keeper and although unevenly matched displayed wonderful staying qualities. He created no little merriment when he used his long hind feet in striking, for then he rested the weight of his body on his long powerful tail. The ring performance including the trapeze. porizontal bar, etc., was the best seen in this city in years. Charley Madden, the popular and witty clown, got of some bright jokes and conundrums none of the old worn out gags. His songs were both pleasing and catchy. The absence of the usual gang of fakers and confidence men, who general ly accompany large shows, noticed early in the day. We have yet to hear of a single instance where any oue was swindled .- Hastings Demo rat.

Will be at Grayling, Thursday, August 9th.

St, Nicholas.

There is the usual variety in the contents of St. Nicholas for August. The interests of the very little ones, of growing youth, and of maturing boys and girls are all looked after. "A Day in the Woods," pictured by Albert E. Steiner, forms the frontis piece and then follows a clever little sketch. "The Admiral and the Mid. shipmite," by Mary Murdoch Mason. Miss Molly Elliot Seawell's serial, 'Decatur and Somers," reaches the exciting point of the bombardment of the pirate strongholds of Tripoli. James Barnes relates a truthful "fish erman's yaru,"—the capture of a gi gantic trout the boys had named G. Whillikens." A shrewd city boy, a keen sportsman, visiting the country, gets up at miduight to go after the prize. Naturalist W.T. Hornaday describes the habits of the grizzly and cinnamon bears of North America, and incidentally tells why he left a trail in the Rockies when he came across what seemed to be a gathering

"How Meta saved the Mill." by Elizabeth Worthington Fiske, and "A One-Sided Correspondence," by Antoinette Golay, are two clever stories for girls, whose interests are too frequently neglected in the magazines.

The democratic senators who are expressing their indignation at the duplicity of the President, cannot com olain that they were not warned. On May 18th, this newspaper said editorially: "The Press has pointed out from the first that the pretended protection to certain Northern industries in the was to get the measure through the mittee of Administration tools. Having by this method secured the acquiescence of a majority in the Senate, the Cleveland-Bourbon combination proposes to frame a megenro that wi virtually sacrifice every Northern inthat had been used only to deceive .than a 'bunco' game." On June 4th, The Press said: "The Press has already warned Senators against this despicable but dangerous bunco game. It reiterates the warning. No dependence whatever can be placed on the pretended concessions. They are made to purchase votes or lessen hostility toward the mongrel measure, and it is the intention of the desperate political gamesters who are directing the democratic tactics to withdraw and

What The Press published is exactly ris, Jones and Vest on Monday demoughly informed in regard to the demprogress; that he was frequently consulted by leading democratic Senators in regard to it; that he repeatedly expressed his anxiety for the passage of the bill in its compromise form; and that in none of his interviews did he even intimate that free coal and iron must be features of the measure in order to win his approval. The famous official statement of Secretary Carlisle on April 29th., declared that the pending bill, with its duties on coal and iron ore, did not involve "any sur render of principle," and that it could be supported "without abandoning any part of the democratic policy of Judicial, John Staley, W.A. Masters tariff reform." This was generally accepted by democrats as the Presi dent's own view; and, as Mr. Gorman obstinacy? - Cincinnatti Enquirer dominant parties, and giving the re- wise would have been impossible.- N.

# LEMEN BROS. **COLOSSAL SHOWS**



A BIG Feature in a BIG Show! JUST FOUND! JUST ADDED!

THE BIGGEST BRUTE ON EARTH!
THE BIGGEST BORN OF BRUTES! THE BICCEST FEATURE YET!

Two inches taller than the World's Famous Junibo. 3000 points heavier than Jambo Secur d at a Cost of over \$25.000. A Towering Giant among his Fellows. The very Lord of Beasts. Taller—Longer—Weighs More—Costs more than any Elephant ever Captured Alive on Brought from his Native Jungle! RAJAH is on Exhibition at all times in the Big Tent. No Extra Charge. One Ticket Admits to all the Advertised Shows. Ask Yourself the Question if RAJAH is not the Largest Living. Creature that Inhabits God's Created Earth!

THE ONLY **BOXING KANGAROO** 

IN THE WORLD. Will positively appear in the Ring in Five Round Glove Contest, under Marquis of Queensbury Rules.

WHITE SEA LIONS

IN THE WORLD.

Captured on the Kus-kok-vim River
in Alaska, and taken from the Natives
while being worshiped.

See the Gold-Gleaming GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE!

\$1,000,000 Invested in this Great Show! 1,000 People, Horses and Animals! Transported on two Trains owned by the Show! \$2,500 Daily Expense!

It Never Divides, Never Changes its Name, Never Changes Its Date of Exhibition!

Remember Day and Date!

Two Grand Performances Daily!

Cheap Round Trip Excursions On All Lines Of Travel! Will positively exhibit in GRAYLING, Aug. 9th LEMEN BROS., Successors to W. W. Cole.

Holiday Century is a refreshing picture crats have so lost all sympathy by de of "Pennsylvania Avenue in Midwin- stroying wages, stopping mills, and by er," being one of the series of illustrations by Mr. Castaigne, whose drawings have been so great a feature of doctrine, and putting up the ensign of The Century for many mouths. The a dusky Kanaka monarchess in its pencil which depicted the World's place-we have so outraged the Amer-Fair and the Emigrant's Progress," ican spirit in the people that it will etc., presents in this number of The be thirty years before the people will Century the silent feature of "Wash- trust our old free trade, vote disfranington as a Spectacle," including the White House, the Dome of the Capitol the War, Navy and State Departments, the new building for the Con- own flag grind the noses of our workgressional Library, Washington from men and fill the country with Coxey the Virginia shores, the Monument and tramps."-Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. variety of figure subjects. Mr. Car taigne's illustrations accompany text by Mr. Marion Crawford, who writes suggestively of Washington as compared to New York and foreign cities.

President Cleveland's attempt to nullify them at a later stage of events," dodge the responsibility for the income tax is a characteristic bit of archists. He certainly talks as if he what the Press published is exactly come tax is a characteristic bit of had been arranging the plot with what has happened. The explicit Cleveland politics. His declaration them. In fact, Governor Hogg is a statements of Senators Gorman, Har that he "deprecates" the proposed tax blooming anarchist himself.—Minne on incomes in the face of the fact that onstrated that the President was thor- he indorsed the measure in his last regular message to Congress, proves ocratic tariff bill at every stage of its simply that Mr. Cleveland cannot be held to his own words,-N. Y. Press.

The frontispiece of the Midsummer | "The fact is", said Eli, "we Demo our unpatriotic stupidity in killing white republic, wiping out the Monroe chising, pension killing and wage lowering party again. All we have done is to fill poor houses, pull down our

> Governor Hogg, of Texas, having predicted that in a few weeks the an archists in Chicago will 'bespatter the lofty buildings with the hearts, lungs, and livers of citizens," it is pertinent to enquire how Hogg learned so much about the intentions of the anapolis Journal.

Now let them kill the Tariff bill
At once and stop their jaw,
And show good sense by sticking still
To the McKinley law.



A FULL-GROWN MAN. 11 nas 81000 the test of public opinion for 21 years, progressing and growing in strength year by year, admired by publishers and all people for its fearless, manly attitude on all public questions, and for its intrinsic merit as a great newspaper.

Stands Head and Shoulders Above all Others.

THE EVENING NEWS,

10 CENTS A WEEK. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan. 

# Fournier's Drug Store!

When you want anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY AND TOLLET ARTICLES,

It will pay you to call at the CORNERIDRUG STORE,

⇒FINE TOBACCOS AND CICARS, A SPECIALTY.⊬



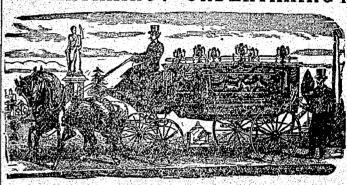
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded at ALL HOURS, by

COMPETENT DRUGGISTS

LORANGER & FOURNIER

MICHIGAN.

# UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. 'A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

# HARRY W. EVANS.

Successor to LARABEE, --- DEALER IN---

Patent Medicines. Chemicals.

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

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Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

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Interests? Are you willing to work for the cause of Protection in placing reliable infor-mation in the hands of your acquain-

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PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE. 135 W. 230 ST., NEW YORK. Cut this notice out and send it to the League; taling your position, and give a helping hand.

#### THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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That makes a bold and persistent fight for their

IT IS THE ONLY ONE IT HAS MORE DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTORS

Printed on tine white paper, edited wit ONLY SI A YEAR-TWO CENTS A WEEK. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. Q.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER ----PRICE\_\$3,00.----A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLAN-

TER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROP PING DISC.

It is constructed upon a new and thoroughly practical principle, i, made for service, and cannot fail to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN or BEAN PLANTER. By the use of the adjustable metallic disc, a new improved method is formed in the dropping mechanism, WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANCE over all OTHER PLANTERS.

DECIDED ADVANCE over all OTHER PLANTERS.

The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the disc is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformity. They are neat, well finished and symetrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COMPETITOR. Every PLANTER is guaranteed to give-SATISFACTION. Call and see them.

Grayling, Michigan. O.PALMER.

# AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18,'94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plow Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., tha was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the market.

O. PALMER.

LOCAL ITEMS

Go to Claggetts' for Honey. School will open for the Fall Term,

#### on the 27th. Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's.

L. Clement took a large party down the river, after trout and grayling, last week.

Sweet Mixed Pickles, at Claggetts'. T. P. Manwaring and family went down the river, last week, on a fishing

#### Eureka Garden Hose, for sale by S., H & Co.

Mrs. S. G. Taylor who is at Bay View was reported to be quite sick

#### Paint! Paint! Paint! at the store of S., H. and Co.

Rev. S. G. Taylor and Miss Hettie Eickhoff, went to Bay View last Saturday morning.

If you want to buy Shoes, cheap, go to Claggetts',

C. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was in town last Saturday and was 'took in' by the Convention.

For toilet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans.

The families of Dr. Woodworth, A. J. Rose and Mrs. J. C Evans recre ated at Portage Lake, last Saturday. Odds and Ends in Dry Goods, marked Way Down, at Claggetts'.

Frank Michleson had 120 fine trout and grayling, taken from his crate last week, when down the river fish-

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Lawyer Alexander of Gravilng, visit ed our town Thursday evening in the interest of the M. C. R. R. Co. -Ot.

If you like good Tea and Coffee, buy them, at Claggetts'.

Aaron Rosenthal, Fred Culver, Win nie Eickhoff, and several others were attacked last week, with the prevaling epidemic.

For fresh Apples. Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant Miss Carrie Crouch has returned

from Lewiston and taken up her resi dence with Miss Culver, where she can be found when not otherwise engaged

#### Building Material, all kinds at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

A reception was given W. Pringle and family by his Masonic friends, last Thursday evening, which we under stand was well attended and more than pleasant.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Peneils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

The entertainment given at the church last Wednesday evening by the Epworth League was better than the average and more poorly attended. The League was conspicuously absent.

#### A fine line of Umbrellas, just received, at the store of S., H. &

BORN-On Sunday, the 29th., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink, a daughchild doing well, and the father able enough to say "take one on ME".

Palmer's warerooms, to select from,

Grayling's pet ofter, the property of E. Alger, was shot through a mis take, by A. J. Rose, last Saturday morning. Young chickens and eggs will be more secure now, as it devour

#### Fresh Eggs and Butter, always on hand, at the store of S., 五. & Co.

The ladies of the W. R. C. are hav. ing the G. A. R. rooms fixed up in great shape-papered, painted, new curtains, and in the near future carpeted. Success to them .- Otsego Co.

Dr. Hovey, the painless dentist, will completely demolishing it. be at the Grayling, House, August 3d-one day only. No pain, no sleep, positively no bad after-effect. Gums prepared for plates.

ball. This time it was a local nine no sleep; no bud after-effect. Will be that sacrificed itself on the altar of at the Grayling House, August 3d. Baal. The locals got "skuped."-Lemiston Journal.

Why is the town using Sherwin, Williams' paint for all of their buildings? Easily explained. It is the of change abstracted. It was the best paint on the market, and is for work of an amateur. A boy was sale by S., H. & Co.

Reports to state board of health and he is suspected. show that rhenmatisn, diarrhea, neuraigia, consumption, bronchitis in

searlet fever, 29; typlioid fever, 23; mensles, 20, diptheria, 15; smallpox, 7 places; one case of suspected typhus satisfaction. What better guarantee fever at Gobleville.

George Taylor has come home for a isit with his parents.

Look your doors as sneak thieving and attempts at burglary are report-

Mrs. M. E. Hanson returned from a wo month's visit with friends in Indina, yesterday evening.

If you want any kind of a Bicycle call at Palmer's house. W. T. Lewis, of Frederic, was in

town, last week.

Pants below cost, at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson &

W S Chalker went to St Ignace, last Thursday morning.

To close out their boys suits. S., H. & Co. offer them at half price.

Frank Deckrow is putting up a Windmill for W S Chalker.

#### Burglar Alarms, the finest things out. For sale by S., H. & Co. Go and see them.

U. A. Ingerson was in town last Saturday. He attended the conven-

#### Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best coffee in town, for 29 cents. You should try it.

Geo. Hartman, was in town last Saturday, as delegate to the Conven-

Dr. Flynn dentist, of West Branch, will be here from August 14th until the 18th.

Miss Frances Staley returned from Bay View, for a few days stay, last Friday morning.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale at this office.

H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains was in town last week, attending the If you want a floating spring-tooth

harrow, Palmer has the one that beats O. Palmer started for Grand Rap-

#### ids, to attend the State convention last Sunday morning. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The re-organized Presbyterian congregation installed three new Elders, last Sunday morning.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

N. Michelson has erected another new house in his addition to the Northern portion of Grayling.

Dr. E. J. Hovey, who extracts teeth without pain or sleep, will be at the GRAYLING HOUSE, August 3d. New process, no extra charge. Satisfaction to patient or no pay.

Avery Smith and A H Annis, of Beaver Creek, were in town last Saturday, attending the convention.

S Hempstead has had the storeroom of S. Claggett, papered and painted. Quite an improvement.

W. McCullough is the owner of the finest pair of matched horses in ter, weight nine pounds. Mother and Grayling. They came from Onta-

> It is said the old mill will be shut wn, for the purpose of repairing before cold weather sets in, in about two weeks.

> Mark Dilley, of Frederic, was in town last week conducting the defense in a suit in which he was considerably interested.

N. Michelson has purchased the improving in a very attractive man-

A heavy rain storm, accompanied by considerable wind, visited this secat the new mill was blown down,

Foul breath, poor digestion and much ill health are due to imperfect will be in your city this season. - N. Y. or decayed teeth. Dr. Hovey makes no extra charge for painless extraction 9th. On Sunday afternoon the citizens of such teeth by his new method. No were entertained by another game of chloroform, ether, gas or electricity.

> The hardware store of A. Kraus was broken into last Monday night seen trying to open a window last Sunday, whose honesty is questioned,

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sher order named caused most sickness in win, Williams' paint to give perfect Michigan during week ending July 21. satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any Consumption reported at 227 places, house, free of charge, on which the paint should peel off or not give can be furnished.

#### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

The Sunday School social given a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm . Mantz was well attended and netted \$8.15 to apply on the organ. Vocal and in strumental music and refreshments were the features of the evening.-Lewiston Journal.

The Executive Committee of Solliers' and Sailors' Association, North ern Michigan, from present appearances, have answered to their last roll eall, and nothing has been done in regard to holding a reunion, this Fall,

The K. O. T. M. Society of this olaca are just completing arrange ments for a grand excursion from West Branch to Mackinaw Island. The exentsion is an assured fact, and will take place in August. Tickets will be placed at the lowest possible figures and will not exceed \$2 for the round trip. Full particulars will be given next week.—Ros. News,

Brother Willoughby, of the News stopped his press long enough this week to go a fishing, and as the fish were in a good humor and willing to be caught, he yanked in a goodly number and divided with us. Thanks. How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity, but the campaign is coming on and politics may rage as a lion—but.—Otsego Co.

Miss Lulu Smith, the young and talented daughter of our fellow townsman Geo, H. Smith, made her debut before a Grayling audience Wednesesday night in a pleasing program of select poems and sketches. Her eloentionery powers and natural gifts have lately been strengthened and increased by a term at Mrs. Noble's celebrated institute at Detroit.—Otsego Co. Herald.

An exchange very aptly remarks Some men seem to think if they get into a "scrap" and the editor mentions it in his paper that he does i out of malice to them. In nearly every case of this kind nothing could e further from the truth than such belief. It is an editor's business to publish local happenings, good or bad, and if a man furnishes material for oad item he has no one but himself to blame should it appear.

The army worm has turned up a daylord and grasshoppers are playing ob with crops in some of the central counties. The latest bug to attract he attention of the farmers is a critter that has put in an appearance near Raylord and whose sole and only bus ness on earth seems to be to exterminate potato bugs. It is said that it is a howling success at this, but the result of its operations on potato patches are not yet reported.—Atlanta Trib-

#### How Women Save Money.

The local newspapers go into the house bristling with intelligence, brim full of news of the world, sparkling with the daily doings of the community. If its advertisers are awake to their opportunities it contains business news of value to every reader, for it pays to read advertisements. Advertisements are becoming more truthful every day. Business-men know that their news must be true or it will fail and the wolf. I think it is safe to say that any woman who makes a business of reading business news-ads.-will increase the buying power oftheir husband's dollars as much as 25 per cent. I am not sure that the percentage is even greater at my house.—Ex.

#### Bigger than Jumbo.

The steamship City of Bangkok. which arrived here vesterday from the East Indies. brought the largest Elephant ever landed in this country. He came from Rangoon, in the Bay of Chicago, and get a sample bor of Dr. Bengal, and is 12 feet 11½ inches high, two inches higher than Jumbo was, His name will be Rajah. He was considered to do you good and cost signed to Lemen Brothers, Kansas property formerly owned by Mike City, whither he was shipped last Conway, which he is repairing and night. Although a special car had been constructed for him by the Pennsylvania Central, the roof, which was would allow, just touches his back. nestly wish it a most prosperous voy Dispatch, Will be in Grayling Aug.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

# DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

John Staley returned from a bust less trip to Caro, yesterday morning.

N. P. Olson is painting and paper ing his place of business. Joe Panord is doing the work.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them.

Miss Vena Jones gave a lawn party last Wednesday evening in honor o Miss Lillie Salling and Miss Susie Weatherbee. Supper was served or the lawn, by the light of Chinese lanterns, and the party is reported to have been one of the pleasuntest of the

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ing, for the week ending July 28, 194 Amundsen Friljot Larue, John Blake, Lewis H. Tirney, George Wereley, Jacob

Persons calling for any of the abov letters, will please say 'Advertised.'
W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

#### Dr. E. J. BUCK

Wishes to announce to the public of Grayling and vicinity, that he has pened an office in

EVANS' DRUG STORE. and is prepared to answer day an night calls April 19, tf

The Republican State Convention re nominating the strongest possible tickets and adopting the best possible platforms. In other words, they are making assurance doubly sure in the matter of winning decisive victories.

#### Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skip Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

The fiction of the August Century presents a great variety of scene and character. Mr. Crawford deals with Bar Harbor, Mrs. Harrison with New York city, Mr. John Fox, Jr., with the Kentucky mountaineers, Mr. George Wharton Edwards with the people of the Canadian sea-coast, Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle with the Tennessee negroes, and Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote with Idaho frontiersmen.

#### New Blacksmith Shop.

I have opened a blacksmith shop in Frederic, where I am prepared to do all work in my line, in a workman-like manner, at living prices. Repairing. woodwork or iron, promptly done. J. M. FRANCIS. 4w.July15

"I speak of the President of the United States with nothing but the kindest feelings," said Senator Gorman on Monday. Well, now, will the Senator furnish us with a specimen of what he would consider the result of unkind feelings for the President? It would be pleasant to compare them. -N. Y.

Dissolution Notice. THE partnership heretofore existing style of Claggett & Pringle, is this they remember the story of the boy day dissolved by mutual consent. S. Claggett continuing the business, and assuming all liabilities of the said firm, and all notes and accounts due the said firm will be collected by him. S. S. CLAGGETT, WM. PRINGLE.

## Dated July 13th, 1894.

All Free. nged Dr. King New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. you nothing. L. Fournier's Drug Store.

The little Republic of Hawaii was successfully launched on the 4th of Jubuilt as high as the railroad tunnels ly, and every true American will ear When placed in his car, Rajah knock- age through tranquil seas, until the tion last Friday. The smoke stack ed out the roof with his trunk. It time comes when it can be firmly anwas hastily repaired, and then Rajah chored under the Stars and Stripes. started on what will probably be an Gresham may sulk and Queen Lil eventful journey in the care of five wall, but that is a revolution that will keepers. Lemen Bros. and Rajah never go backward. - National Trib-

#### See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORT-FOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, the regular price is Flity cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art, and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

#### Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless Guanaviers tobacco habt cure. The cost strifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac," Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Book at Drug Storesor by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral prings, Ind

# OUR BRULEY!

#### "DO unto OTHERS as We would have OTHERS do unto US!"

#### IN MAKING PRICES.

We consider values. It is not a matter of Small Cash, but of the Equivalent of whatever is paid: That is the true estimate of Economy.

#### WE ARE GOVERNED

By the actual wearing quality of Goods, in naming prices. A dollars worth of money for a dollars' worth of wear. That is the best plan to work on ----to gain your coufidence.--

#### WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

Men's Summer Suits, regular price \$10 and \$12, to close at \$7.00. Farasols, \$2 grade for \$1,50. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 5 Cents. Men's Undershirts, good quality, worth 45 cents, for 21 cents. Hundreds of other bargains. Warm weather Snaps for all.

#### IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

TIMR CARD, FRB. 11, 1894. e Mack, City 7:40 a.m.; 1:30 p. m. 9:15 p. m. Grand R. pida65:15 p.m.; 10:55 p. m.; 6:15 a.m. Kalamazoo 7:35 p. m.; 1:35 a. m.; 8:40 a. m. Cbicago 7:10 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 8:40 a. m. Chicago 7: Fort Wayne, Richmond Cincinnatti,

ally.
For information apply to
C, L, LOCKWOOD,

#### G. P. &T A., Grand Rapids. Mich. . H. Accard, Agent, Mackinaw City, Mich Dr. C. F. METCALF'S

Rose Cream Dentifrice. DR. C. F. METCALF, DENTIST,

463 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH. Dr. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one week very two months. Next trip. June 3d to 9th.

#### (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. B. R.: GOING NORTH.

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:06 P. M. Sil6 A. M. Harquette Express, Dally, arrives at Mackinaw 6:56 A. M. 1:30 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

#### GOING SOUTH

12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. 12:12 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 3:45 A. M., Detroit, 6:00 A. M. 2:40 P. M. Gravling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:06 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

## VICTORS are Standard Value.



The standard price of Victor Bicycles is \$125.00. No deviation. and Victor riders are guaranteed against cut rates during the current year.

#### OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

PHILADELPHIA. SAN FRANCISCO.

## YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH AND EXTRACT OF WILD CHERRY of COUGHS COLDS. CONSUMPTION

Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills stipation, Dyspepsia, all Bill

For Sale by H. W. Evans.

## Douclas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.



See descriptive advertise-ment which appears in this Take no Substitute. Insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES,

J. M. JONES.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE or the General Adments of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. It purifies the block, prevents dis-ase and cures Coughs, Colds, Colds, Hidebound, Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it for Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment or Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joint te. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothin lse so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

#### \$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person tentral suffering with Rheumatism. Neuralest, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheumand all Blood and Kidney, and Liver diseases and take them to the drug stop of either Harry Evans or Loranger & Founder and compel thom to buy a bottle of Australian Blood Furifier, as that is the latest and greatest known Blood Purifier, it never falls to restory your health when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarry Lowanda's australian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remedies, as they are 50 years alkend of all others. We guarantee a cure or money refunded.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.,
NORTH BRANCH, Mich.

# DR. WINCHELL'S

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, III

For sale by H. W. Evans.

# Stop Thicf!

bow (ring), will never have occasion to use this time-honored

cannot be twisted off the case, and is found only on Jas. Boss Filled and other watch cases stamped with

cry. It is the only bow that

this trade mark. watch case opener, which will save your finger nails, sent free on request. Keystone Watch Case Co.,

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sophia Webb, of Frederic. Crawford County, Mich., to Lucy McRae, dated December 6. A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register. of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 23d day of April. A. D. 1894, in Liber E of Mortgages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifty seven dollars and twenty-nine cents, and an attorney's fee of Twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; managed to the proceedings of the county of the page 2.

moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of:
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of:
sale contained in said mortgage, and the statutein such cases made and provided. notice is hereby
given that on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, A.
D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon. I shall
sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at sell at Public Auction, to the nignest ouncer, as the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling (that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County, is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, orso much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 3 per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty dollars covernanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece, and purcel of land situated in the village of Frederic, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows: A for bounded on the East by the land of John Q. Putnam, north by Forest Street, west by land of James Oder and south by Quarter inc. All in township twenty eight by 1931 of Hange four lif west, on section thirty 1932 of Thanker, Altorney for Mortgages.

Attorney for Mortgages.

Dated April 24, 1894 LUCY MCRAE,
O. PALMER,
Attornoy for Mortgagee.
The above sale is adjourned to Saturday, August 18th, 1894, at one
o'clock in the afternoon.
LUCY MCRAE,
O. PALMER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Grayling, Mich., July 24th 1894.

Grayling, Mich., July 24th 1894.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAUIT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles A. Cook of the township of Sall, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Charles M. Jackson, dated January 12th, A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Charles M. Jackson, dated January 12th, A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Which said Mortgage was diffy assignment by the said Charles State of Mortgage, and page 18th and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on the 22th day of March, A.D. 1894, in life D of Mortgages, and the state of this notice the sum of Three hundred sixty two, D. Ilars and eightly five cents, and an attorney's fee of Twenty five Dollars provided for insaid mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now. Tathespass, by virtue of the power of rale continued in said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now. Tathespass, by virtue of the power of rale continued in said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now. Tathespass, by virtue of the power of rale continued in said mortgage, with the status in the Count and the status in the continued of Gaspling, that being the place where the Chroif, out for Crawford County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be never ary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent. Interest, and all legal cests, togother with the attorney's fee of Twenty five Delians of Michigan, and the state of Michigan, and the order of the count of the count interest, and all legal cests, togother with the attorney fee of Twenty five Delians of

O. Paimen.
Attorney for Assignee.
June 21st, '91.

REGULARS AND MILITIA NUM-BER 125,000 MEN.

How They Co-operate with Each Othe esident Could Call Out the Unorgan ized Militia, Which Is Over 1,000,00 -Modern Military Discipline

Forces of the United States

The calling out of Federal troops to suppress the recent railroad riots in Chicago and in other parts of the country has necessarily put people to talking about the United States army. The many years of peace in the country have removed from the minds of the people a good deal that is now of interest. The following authoritative statement of the condition of the army will be appreciated by our readers:

The army of the United States consists of the following forces, in officers and men:

and men:	
Enlisted Agers	_
Officers, men, gate	
Ten cavalry regiments. 4:2 6.000 6.48	a l
Five artillery regiments. 290 8,675 8,95	
Twenty-five inf't'y regi-	
ments	3
Engineer battalion, re-	30
cruiting parties, ord-	ा
nance department, hos-	
pital service Indian	
scouts, West Point, sig-	
nal, and general service 567 4,142 4,70	•

25.992 18,148 .....2,158 Total ..



Department of the Missouri (General Missouri (General Missouri) (General Missouri) (General Missouri) (Missouri) (Missour

Department of Texas (General Whea

Department of Texas.

Department of the Platte (General Procks)—Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming (excepting the post of Fort Yellow



MAJOR GENERAL OF THE ARMY.

stone, Wyo., Utah, so much of Idaho as lies east of a line formed by the extension of the western boundary of Utah to the northeastern boundary

as lies south of the forty-fourth par-allel.

Department of the Colorado (Gene-ral McCook)—Arizona, New Mexico and

Colorado.

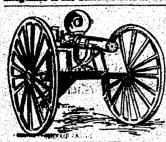
Department of the Columbia (General Otis)—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, excepting so much of Idaho as is embraced in the Department of the Platte.

of the Platte,
The regular army of the United
States, as given above, consists of 20,000 men. Only half of these would be
available for active service in the field.
It would take 19,000 men to guard the
government property throughout the
country.

The Militin. Every nation has a reserve, under its law military, on which its defense would fall upon the serious discomfi-

the serious discomfiture of the regular army. This system differs in each country. In the United States the systems adopted by the various States, although differing in many ways, have a general conformity, and a thorough understanding of the system of any one State will enable a person to grasp the entire reserve system of the United States. The militie is direct classes: first, the





as to the Static in case the organized militia are insufficient the Governor can call for redwint for fill the companies to their marking in the companies to their marking in the case these volunteers are transferient, he may draft even to to the extent of calling out every one under the law inside to military duty.



.......8,108 ,102,608 0,144 500 The discipline and administration

Patriots of the Future

Patriots of the Fature.

It is less than-fifty years since the whole military: and haval world believed that discipline could be maintained only by force of knocking down, whipping, bucking and gagging, tying up by the thanks and various other methods of barbarous torture. The actual experience refly the last thirty years has demonstrated that discipline can be maintained without the infliction of such punishments. The older method was to drill the soldier into a mechanical machine, caring little or nothing about this individual intelligence, but under more modern tactics and with improved itrearms this mechanical perfection is not so essential as formerly.

The old ramned stiffness of the soldier is disappearing; he is no longer buttoned, became and belted as if poured into a mole. His little finger, for generations splaned to the seams of his trousers has at last acquired a nat-

for generation; planed to the seams of his trousers, has at last acquired a nat-



INFAHTRY AND CAVALRY MY FULL DRESS

The militia is divided into two great classes; first, the active or organized militia and the anorganized militia. The first is variously called the national guard, the volunteer militia and the State guard militia my three making of a good soldiery. Once a fer making of a good soldiery. Once a fer making of a good soldiery. Once a firm into his hands, ho is ready to cry Vivo la France, ready to march beneath the tri-color flaz wherever he is led, but it is a very fallacious idea to think that a soldier can be made and putting a man in uniform and putting a maket in his hands.

The shoulder-to-shoulder courage that courage which course of intelligence, solf-reliance, and of percet knowledge of the use of weapons, and only those male citizens between the only those male citizens between the

this intelligence the national guard is well squipped, all being men of intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militias was that intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militis was that time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine militis was that in time of war it would prove intelligence and fair education. General Sheridam's opinion of sine emitties was that intended on a fire of the State was the mattonial guard has done much proper armories. Devoting the serving of the high-east praise. Devoting the serving of the State without pay, struggling along without proper armories. Grilling without pay, struggling along without pay and solve all without pay, struggling along without pay and alone and countries. The second and second pay and shove all without the moral support and courteness strentio



CAVALRYMAN IN HEAVY MARCHING ORDER triots of the future; it is upon this that triots of the future; it is upon this that the country must depend for the spirit which prompts all herol m and all na-tional feeling; it is upon this that we must roly to keep alive the veneration and reverence for the national flag.

MEN WHO MOVE TRAINS.

A Train Dispatcher's Strike Would Puzzle

the Bailroads.
During the troubleus times when nearly all of the great railway sys-tems of the West were paralyzed by strikes, there was one class of railroad employes that never faltered at its post of duty. This was the its post of duty.



age in some way to overcome all other obstacles and keep at least a part of their trains moving. It is the managers and other heads of the operating department of the railoads who, more than all others, appreciate the value and reliability of the dispatchers. The general public, even those who spend a good part of their lives on railroad trains, knows little about the duties of the dis-patchers, but their employers know that there is no other class of employes burdened with such grave responsibilities. The lives of every assenger and millions of dollars of property depend upon their watchfulness and accuracy. With a single pressure of the hand on the telegraph key, resulting in the transmission of a wrong telegraphic char-acter, they might hurl to destruction a trainload of passengers or send two swift-moving trains crashing into

each other.

It is this knowledge of the responsibilities of the work that prompts railroad officials to be very cautious in selecting their train dispatchers. Only men who have been fully tried and who are known to be intelligent and who are known to be intelligent, accurate and reliable are eyer intrusted with the work. A man must be an expert telegrapher before he becomes eligible as a candidate, and he must have received a thorough train. ing in railway station work before he is taken into the dispatcher's office as a helper. Once he is this far advanced along the scale of promotion he finds that it is but a short step toward the position he seeks, for the skilled operator and experienced station man must serve a long and exacting term of apprenticeship as a dispatcher's assistant before he is trusted with the work of ditpatching

Coffee. Among the Egyptians coffee was a favorite drink, but was allowed only twice a week, in companies especially assembled for the purpose, the great est solemnity being observed on such

BARN AND HENNERY.

CORRECT IDEA OF AN IMPOR-TANT FARM BUILDING.

If You Intend to Be a Good Farmer Start Out with a Determination to Have Suitable Buildings-Light, Convenient and Well Ventilated.

This illustration gives a correct idea of a country farm barn, which will interest those who are agriculturally inclined. To the farmer it is one of the most important things how he shall house his stock, and



providé storage for his grain, fodder, etc., and yet do it in an economical manner; and the many farm barns that are to be seen, with their chopped up and checkered appear ance, indicate that this matter has not had a proper amount of study and forethought. The farmer goes on and builds a little at a time, never thinking or looking far enough ahead o know what his wants really may he when his farm is being worked to its proper capacity.

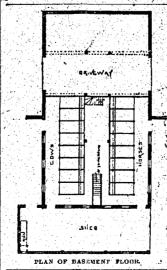
If you own a farm, and intend to he a good farmer, start out with a determination to have only suitable farm buildings, such as will look well from your neighbor's house. Let jour barns look like barns, your houses like houses. We would not for anything have your barns be mis-taken for houses, or your houses for barns; for such things we have seen, and it makes us feel as if there was a screw loose somewhere. Barns should not be built for show. They should, of course, be made to look well, and be pleasant spots in the landscape, and built in the most substantial manner possible—should be arranged to save as much labor as possible in the care of the animals that are to be housed of the animals that are to be housed and fed in them. Let them be well ventilated and lighted, properly soored; the stone work of the foundation thoroughly built, not dry, but aid up in good cement mortan. Don't invite the rats, as they will come without. And it has always been a invitery to use why the farmers. been a mystery to us why the farmers have not, in a general way, teen wide awake enough to their own interests to properly house their fowls, instead of letting them run wild over the whole place, and letting them roost on wagons, carts and agricultural stoled; to let them lay their eggs where they please, and then have the pleasure (?) of hunting for them, and often finding them at a late day— such certainly must be the case, else why so many bad eggs among those "nice fresh country eggs." Chickens are one of the most profitable adjuncts to any farm, and it is a very easy matter to keep them where

there is a number of cattle to feed.

The hennery here shown was carried out as an addition to barn at a hillside farm, and shows what a well-regulated bennery should be to make it both a pleasure and a profit. As the shed below is a necessity in con-nection with barn, and a roof indis-pensable, the only additional expense is the floor, one side and ends, with interior fittings, to make a hennery which will accommodate easily one hundred to two hundred. The floor should be tightly boarded, then covered with a coat of boiled pitch and ered with a coat of bolled pitch and tar, on which spread soil two or three inches in depth. This will give an excellent scratching and wallow ground. The windows all arranged to slide sideways, the openings on outside being towered with wire net-ting; the feed-bin built so as to hold several bushels, and arranged to take cure of itself, by construction the member of the crait once failed when called to his post.

Had the dispatchers caught the strike fever the managers and superintendents would have thrown up to feed in space adjoining marked them they would have been utterly belpless, but so long as the dispatch of them they would have been utterly of them they would have been utterly of them they would have been enough for them to run of the crait once failed when several bushels, and arranged to take care of itself, by constructing the care of itself, by constructing the will be ready shortly.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Boy—It's awful lucky we have our ing it. When flocks of them have to go long distances, they form a trivated of in the fall when the school begins in the fall we of user o tiers, one above another, and loose, so they can be taken through into nest-room, and emptied, and for setting hens, turned around and fed from nest-room. The fattening room is arranged so as to be darker, and will be found desirable for fatten-ing poultry for market or home consumption. A running stream of water should be so arranged as to always supply fresh water in the hennery, and which should be had in barn for cattle. This could, as in this case, be brought in a pipe from a spring in the hillside, a short distance above the barn, and which not only surplies the barn but the house with a



never-failing supply of clear spring water. The run from hennery is so There is one pusiness man in New York who deals in nothing whatever arranged that fowls can be either let but celery. He is the only man dealing exclusively in celery in the United into shed or directly out of doors. Tha run, being binged by top, and States, perhaps in the world. He has operated by weights and a cord, is controlled from feed room, thus combeen in the business eight years, and has built up a large trade. pletely shutting off the hennery from floor below when required. The arrangement of stalls, as here

POVERTY needs a thick skin.

shown, is convenient, and cannot fall OUR BUDGET OF FUN but be suggestive for those interested in such matters, while the copyen ience above cannot fail to please, as the facilities for driving right in with a load from either side is what

should always be had in a barn of this class. This barn is, of course,

LorT

blay well at sight and in different po-sitions. At the many concerts given by her music teacher, Louis Mollen-

hauer, her playing has met with marked success. She has performed

at a number of important musical affairs and is becoming well known

Rosie intends to become a profes

and the work she is doing. The pic-

moment when she has raised her bow

and is prepared to coax sweet strains from the magic box at her shoulder.

Ducks and Geese

this is a very fatiguing post another bird, ere long, takes the place of the

exhausted leader. Thus they place their available strength at the ser-

Lion and Horse.

If a lion and a strong horse were o pull in opposite directions, the

horse would pull the lion backward with comparative ease; but if a lion were hitched behind the horse and

facing in the same direction, and were allowed to exert his strength in

backing, he could easily pull the horse down upon his haunches or drag him across the ring, so much

greater is his strength when exerted backward from the hind legs than in

Savages and Iron. The Baluban tribe of Central Africa are famous for their skill in

casting and forging iron. They con-

struct tall cylindro-conical furnaces

of clay with tuyeres of clay and an ingeniously devised wooden bellows. They make arms for hunting and for

war, and collars and bracelets of iron. war, and conars and bracelets of iron. The neighboring natives resort to them in great aumbers to exchange

their own products for the manufac-tures of the Balutans.

Takes His Wife's Name.

Takes, Mis Wife's Name.

The surrender of his name by a young him in Delaware who recently mart ed a widow, and is hereafter to be known by his wife's name, has elicited considerable comment as a quite remarkable innovation of a

Celery! Celery!

custom that is hoary with age.

vice of the society.

forward pulling.

studies

INGS HERE AND THERE.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-

Let Us All Laurh. MANY a man is living an honest

life who wouldn't if the jail were fur-ther off.—Ram's Horn. LITTLE DOT—Why do you pray so loud, for things you want? God isn't deat. Little Dick—No, but grandpa

ls.—Life. "HARDUP—Hello, Charlie! Your trousers bag at the knees. Dedbroke —I wish they bagged at the pocketbcok!-Truth.

larate Father-When I die, I shall leave you without a penny. Calm Son—Certainly. You can't take money along, you know.—Truth.

Boston girl—Do you know, I fancy heaven will be nuch like Boston. Chicago gir.—Why: Because there won't be men enough to go around.— Life.

PLAN OF BARN FLOOR capable of many changes to suit indi-vidual wants, circumstances and lois in the eating, The brute—I know; but I think scientific research has already numbered enough martyrs.—

cations, and is far from costly; and there's are farmers who could, with very little trouble, put up their own barns, if they would only wake up to a full realization of their own capabilities.

Contact the follow pulled to Contact the following pulled GUIDE—Now you will have to be careful; many a tourist has broken his neck at this spot. Gent (to his Copyright by Palliser, Palliser & Co., New wife)—Augusta, you go first.—Spare Moments.

"Gibbs is a great lawyer. His cross-examination always embarrasses a examination always embarrasses a ors to refrain from using the basins.

From Some Day.

Miss Rosie Henrietts Major, who amination is true."—Tenrish A GIRL VIOLINIST.

lives at 357 Court street, is one of Brooklyn's talented little folks. She "THERE'S a friend down stairs waiting for you; says he wants you only for a minute." Mr. Catchon—Here, James, take this ten dollars is a clever violinist, playing remarkand keep it until I come back,-

> NELLIE-Why do you send out your edding invitations so far in advance? Millie—Many of our friends keep their money in savings banks, and have to give notice—New York Weekly. MRS. SUBURB-Why in the world

.....

The missus told me not to till you Weekly.

"Norice Lushley at the banquet last night. Seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing freely." "Er—yes; but not so freely as the spirits of

the thing entered into him."— Buffalo SHE-Here's a bill from the doctor. He-What's it for? Ethel-I know. mamma. Doctor spoke cross to me yesterday on the street, and I stuck

out my tongue at him.—Yonkers Statesman. DEACON GRAVELEIGH-Do you be lieve in infant damnation, Mr. Pop-leigh? Popleigh (who has spent most of the night doing a ghost dance with his youngest-fervently)-You bet I

sional violinist and is putting forth every effort to attain that aim. She "WHY," asked the boarder at the head of the table, "are ham and eggs is but 13 years of age and still dealways associated together?" "That remarked the vory bad actor, eager-ly, "is just what I would like to know."—Detroit Tribune. votes a portion of her time to her After finishing her studies she will confine herself to the study of the violin. For the last five years she "HAUGHTY LADY (who has just pur-

chased a stamp)—"Must I put it on myself?" Postoffice Assistant (very of thorough study and has made re-markable progress. Her teacher speaks very highly of his little pupil

hurry up that steak? I've been waiting ten minutes. Walter—Sorry, ing ten minutes. sir; but it takes five minutes to pound it and seven to cook it. It

Good News.

He—Do you think, darling, that it would be advisable for me to speak to your father to-day? She—Well, bardly, dearest. He remarked this morning that the fire-crackers vot gave my little brother woke him up at 3 o'clock. WILLIS-When my wife makes me

a present it is sure to be something that will last Wallace—My wife is just like her. Five years ago she made me a present of one hundred cigars, and I have ninety-nine of them yet, -Life. . WILLIE-Say, papa, can't I have a dollar for some more fire-crackers? Slimson—But I let you have \$5 this

morning. Willie—I know it. But I used them all up on mamma's pet dog. Slimson—Here, my boy, take \$5 more.—Life. Dashaway—Here's a telegram announcing that my uncle is dead. I've been expecting it all along. Clever-ton—How de you know he is dead? You haven't read it Dashaway— No; but if he were alive it would come collect."—Brooklyn Life.

A CALLER had mentioned that a neighbor had been obliged to shoot his dog because he had grown old and cross. After he had gone, little Edith, who had been quiet since the dog was spoken of, surprised her mother by asking: "Mamma, when do you think papa will shoot Aunt Sarah?"—Tid-Bits.

Machine-Made Dimples

A device for producing dimples has come into use in London. It is applied in connection with a wire mask, which is worn on golpg to bed. A number of screws are so arranged that they force pencil points to press against the chin just where the dimples are desired.

Like Our Woodehuck. hiding-place only , ne day of a certain change of the moon in October.

DISCOMFORTS OF ACTING.

me Inside Facts of the Daily Life of

Stage People.
The janitor has an important bearing on the actor's condition, which finds its expression in his playing and possibly on his nervous organiza-Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Dolings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughable—The Week's Humor.

He supplies the house, and, in most cases, furnishes quarters for the actors such as no self-respecting slave owner would in the old days have condemned a slave to occupy.

For the public nothing is too good. For the actor, on the other hand, anything is good enough. Instead of silken draperies, he finds only a tattered curtain on the window, if, indeed, he find a curtain on the window, if, indeed, he find a curtain on the window, if, indeed he find a curtain on the window. deed, be find a curtain at all, or even God isn't a window which it might cover.
ut grandpa Instead of soft, comfortable chairs,

one wooden chair, none too clean, or a chair minus a back, will be the only seat, and not infrequently, if he wishes to sit down, he must do so on his trunk. Instead of delicately tinted walls, he will find dirty walls which have not been treated even to a coat of whitewash for years. While in the auditorium a soft carpet covers the floor, in the actor's room a carthe noor, in the actor's room a car-pet rarely exists, or, if by chance there be something which once was a carpet, it is so dirty that it would be better away. The washing appli-ances of the actor's room, if they are Wifex-The proof of the pudding found at all, usually consist of a in the eating. The brute-I know; small basin with a tap of running water.

Most people would expect that, as the winter is the theatrical season, and the paints used by the actors are made with grease, hot water would be at hand. But this is rarely the case, and in many instances running water in the dressing-rooms is un-known. It is not uncommon for actto wait until the hotel is reached to complete this portion of the toilet. Tin basins and buckets are not the worst that I have seen "on the road," for once the water was in dirty, batto be bought by our manager. - Forum.

THE TAJ MAHAL.

Said to Be the Finest Building in the World. One of the most wonderful monu-ments in the world is the Tal Mahal, built near Agra in India by Shah Jahan as a mausoleum for himself don't you grease that lawn-mower of and his wife. She was of Persian yours? Neighbor's Hired Man—birth, of excellent family, but in birth, of excellent family, but in moderate circumstances. She won your planer tuned.—New York the love of Shah Jahan before he came to the throne. The match was SHE-If every atom of the human not considered a desirable one and body is renewed every seven years. I they were kept asunder. She was cannot be the same woman that you married to another. When Shah married. He—I've been suspecting Jahan became Emperor he caused that for some time.—New York her husband to be killed and made Weekly.



THE TAJ MAHAL

by in history is Mumtaz Mahal, which means "Pride of the Palace." When she died the Emperor built for her this unrivaled mausoleum. It has been repeatedly called by com-petent judges the finest building in the world. It has been said of it myself?" Postoffice Assistant (very politely)—"Not necessarily, madam; it will probably accomplish more if that it was "designed by Titans and you put it on the letter."—Newark finished by jewelers." It is not only the finest building in the world, but it has the handsomest setting. In visiting it we first enter a spacious outer court, inclosed by beautiful outer court. Inclosed by beautiful buildings, crowned by springing domes. We pass through a lofty gate of red sandstone ornamented with white marble.

elaborately ornamented.

The Taj was begun in 1630 and took seventeen years to finish. Who the designer was is unknown.

A MOHAWK INDIAN

Dr. Oronhyatekha Stands First in Frater Dr. Oronhyatekha, who holds the

position of Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Forestry, is a splendid specimen of the Indian race. He is a fullblooded Mohawk. **3** and was born at the Six Nations Reservation, near Brant-ford, Ont., in 1841. He has a tine edu-Toronto University and at Oxford, oronhyatekhawhere he studied

medicine. He abandoned his profesion, however, in order to devote his time to his order—Forestry—and for this sacrifice has the distinction of standing first in fraternal societies in America. He is a Mason, having long since attained the highest degree in the order. He is also a Good Templar, holding the highest posi-tion in the organization. But, desnite all the honors he has received from the white race, he has kept his connection with his tribe and people intact.

Etiquette of the Hand. A lady never extends her hand to a man whose acquaintance she is making. She may or may not shake

hands with a lady who is introduced, but she must not give her hand to a urange man. A cultivated woman will not shake hands with any man, no matter how long acquainted with him, unless she respects and admires him. A gentleman never extends his hand to a lady first. To do so would be presumptuous, and subject The South Sea Islands is the home him to a snubbing. A man shows of a worm which emerges from its his breeding the way he cats his dinhiding-place only ne day of a certain neg; a woman shows her breeding the way she recei es people.

#### Hood's sarsaparilla \*\*\*\*\* Besure to get Hood's Cures -

Hood's Pills oure all liver ills, billousness

Value of Irrigation. Ex.President Harrison, in one of his messages, to Congress, took up the great problem of irrigation, and in the course of his paper used the following

course of his paper used the following language:

The future of the territories of New Mexico. Arizona, and Utah, in their material growth and in the independence and happiness of their people, is very largely dependent upon wise and timely legislation, either by Congress or their own Legislatures, regulating the distribution of the water supply furnished by their streams. If this matter is much longer neglected private corporations will have unrestricted control of one of the element of life and the patentees of the arid lands will be tenants at will of the water companies.

will be tenants at will of the water companies.

"The improvident granting of franchises of enormous value without recompense, by the State or municipality from which they proceed and without proper protection of the public interest, is the most noticeable and crying evil of present legislation. This fault should not be committed in dealing with its autheat that will, before many years, affect so vitally thousands of our people."

A Winged Sandow,
A bee sharp has figured out a good
many interesting features about the
honey bee, and here are some of them:
"Careful weighing shows that an ordinary bee, not loaded, weighs the
one-five thousandth part of a pound, so
that it takes 7,000 bees not loaded, to
make a pound. But the leaded bee,
when he comes in fresh from the fields
and flowers, loaded with honey or bee
bread, weighs nearly three times more—
that is to say, he carries nearly
twice his own weight. Of loaded bees
there are only about 1,500 in the
pound. An ordinary hive of bees contains from four to five pounds of bees,
or between 10,000 and 25,000 individuais: but some swarms have double this
weight and number of bees." A Winged Sandow.

THE man who knows a great deal knows better than to try to tell it.

Woman's Best Friend It is the greatest of all rewards to receive such letters as the following from : -

Miss Louise Muller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill.



recommending all my lady friends to use it. I am sure it will help them in all cases of womb trouble, leucorrhoea, irregular or painful 'monthly periods.

"I am sure it is our best friend. I am so thankful to Mrs. Pinkham for the good she has done me that I wish every sick woman in America would write her at Lynn, Mass, and get her advice, or get her Vegetable Compound at any druggist's."

Always Reliable. Purely Vegetable rectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purse, repre-purity, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'8

SICK HEADACHE. FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, INDICESTION, DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION, and

All Disorders of the Liver. Price 25 Cents a Box. Sold by Bruggists, or Sent by Mall.

Send to DR RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 361, New York, for Book of Advice.





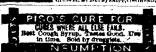
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#### AN UNLUCKY NUMBER.

AMAZING RECURRENCE OF "IS IN PRENDERGAST'S CASE

From the Moment the Crime Was Committed Until the Name Tightened About the Assassin's Neck the Fatal Number Was Ever Conspicuous.

Inasmuch as there is no longer any superatition in the world, says the Chicago Record, there can be no harm in calling attention to certain coincidences which might have, at coincidences which might have, at, one time, been taken as serious omens. Men and women no longer worry over spilling salt or seding the moon over the left shoulder, because these 'bad-luck' signs are out of date. To be sure, they would rather not spill the salt, and if the new moon is to be seen at all it might as well be seen over the right shoulder, just as a precaution in case there should be anything in these old-women tales.

en tales.
Patrick Eugene Prendergast, hanged for the murder of Mayor Carter Harrison, died because there was positive proof that he fired the fatal shots, and a jury became convinced that he was responsible for the murderous act. The number thirteen had nothing to do with it whatever. If it recurred with amazing regularity through the whole story of the crime, from the moment of the killing to the last moment of the execution, the only conclusion to be drawn is that the recurrences were solden-tal. Yet they make an interesting

study assassin contained just thirteen let-

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 P. E. PRENDERGASI It was also a strange linking of the fates that the name of his distinguished victim was under the unlucky

influence: MAYORHARRISON HON. C. H. HARRISON It will be remembered that after

Prendergast had done the shooting at the Harrison home on the evening of Oct. 28, 1803, he went at once to the Desplaines street station and gave himself up. In a few minutes he was driven to the central station and was there questioned for the first time regarding his reasons for killing the Mayor. This investigation was conducted by Inspector Shea.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 INSPECTOR SHEA

The next morning—Sunday morn-ing—he was taken to the Harrison mansion on Ashland boulevard to testify before the coroner, who was conducting an inquest. When he appeared before the jury he declined to say anything until he had consulted an attorney. He was identified as the assassin and held to the grand jury without bail, the mit-

timus being signed by Coroner Mc-Hale. 7 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

That day he was taken to the jail, where he remained continuously to

to his cell was that well-known official, Benjamin Price.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 16 11 12 13 BENJAMIN PRICE During all the time that the pris-

this disagreeable function, although and at 8 o'clock the next morning the sheriff was present at the execution were relieved by two other deputies nailed in place, so as to project about tion and, under the law, became at who remained with him until the least the nominal director.

hour of the execution, when they account in above illustration.

least the nominal director.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

W | L L | A M M O R R | S Hastings.

We are the execution, when they achieve illustration names were Charles Taylor and James

It has been state

Hastings.



mediately facing the door from the office. It was thought best to keep a rather close watch on him, as he was in a sullen mood and given to violent outbreaks at times. Afterward he had several encounters with his cellmates. He was put in the cell in which Louis Lingg, convicted as an anarchist conspirator, com suicide. The number was 13. committed

The trial of P. E. Prendergast for the murder of Mayor, Harrison began in earnest on Dec. 13, 1893. On that day the last jure was accepted, and Prosecutor Tood made the opening speech for the State. Judge Bren-tano sat as the judge in the case. It was he who overfuled the subsequent motion for a new trial and sentenced

the prisoner to death: 1 2 3 4 5 4 6. 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 JUDGEBRENTANO

The first trial, and the only one dealing directly with the issue of the crime in the case, came to an end on Dec. 29, when the jury rendered its verdiet. As the trial began on the 13th, this made seventeen days, inclusive, from the start to the finish. There were two Sundays in these sev enteen days, and the court had no session on the Monday and Tuesday of the last week, as the attorneys

were preparing their arguments. Therefore the prisoner was actually on trial just thirteen days, and on the thirteenth day the verdict, "guilty of murder in the first degree hadded in by the foreman of the jury. The defendant's attorneys jury. The defendant's attorneys made the usual motion for a new trial, and the sentence of death was

deferred. If the attorneys representing the prisoner had been at all superstitious they would not have filed their reasons for a rehearing on Feb. 13, 1894. But they did so, and at the end of that week, all arguments being end ed, Judge Brentano overruled, the motion for a new trial and pronounced the sentence of death, set ting the day of the execution March 23, 1894. It was not to be, however even though the Supreme Court re-fused a stay of sentence. The law of thirteen had to work out the case to

logical finish. On March 21, only two days before the appointed time for the execution, the attorneys for the condemned man applied to the federal court for a writ of habeas corpus, which was refused. The Governor, was appealed to but declined to grant any reprieved! On declined to grant any reprieved. On March 22 the attorneys applied to Judge Chetlain, then sitting in the Criminal Court, for a hearing as to the prisoner's sality. This action was based on the statute which permits a special hearing when it is alleged, with a show of probability, that a prisoner has become inside between the time of the sentence and the execution. the execution.

The court heard some testimony and listened to the arguments of attorneys until late into the night. He decided that the case came within the statute and that there should be a special hearing.

He postponed the execution to

1 2 3 4 5

JUDGE CHETLAIN

Judge Payne was asked to enter an The wire can be crossed or given a order to that effect, but he refused to full twist as desired and this as all Judge Payne was asked to enter an order to that effect, but he refused to do so and set the trial for June 20. This seems to be the link of the case where the mystic 13 is lacking, but as the trial ended on Julys, just thirteen days after it began, shy one of superstitious mind may rest as sured that the mysterious forces were still at work. The prisoner was found to be neither insane nor a lunatic, and he was taken to iall to be. natic, and he was taken to jail to be executed Friday, April 13.

It is only once or twice in a year Friday, the hangman's

that Friday, the hangman's day comes in conjunction with the unlucky 12.

The lawyers were not yet discouraged. There stemed little chance of executive clemency but on July 12 they made application to Judge Grosscup. of the federal court, for a writ of habeas corpus. This being denied they asked for an application denied they asked for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The appeal was also denied. They might have known that it would be denied.

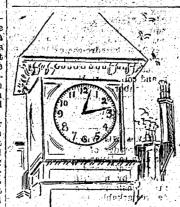
JUDGEGROSSGUP can be nailed together when other farm operations are not pressing CORONER MCHALE all the arrangements for an execu-

Charles Horton.

During all the time that the prisoner was in the jall he was in charge of the jaller, William Morris.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 these fruits and vegetables in their own cellars. The names of the different varieties are readily inscribed upon each box. The handles are packed and the arrangements for the hanging, and he really had charge of the handles are hanging, and he really had charge of the handles are because the function. Although and at 8 o'clock the next morning square and one jucn thick, firmly realled in place, so as to project about 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 19

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 DOCTORFORINER Of thuusand years. Just how nature does produce the seedless grapes is Death came, according to Dr. Fort-not-yet well-known, and the honest ner's certificate, at 12:13.



The witnesses to the hanging, disclosed by the certificate, were:

1. James H. Gilbert, Sheriff.
2. County Physician Section.

Thomas Ryan.
Edward Otto.
John McDill.
George W. Bolco.
Robort L. James.
John Thoran.
O. A. Lemke.

Simply a few coincidences.

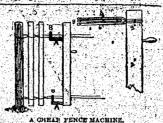
#### REALRURALREADING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

flow to Construct and Operate a Cheap Fencing Machine—Convenient Hex for Gathering Fruit and Vegetables-Profit

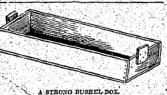
A Cheap Fencing Machine

The machine shown in the illustration, which is reproduced from the Orange Judd Farmer, will make wire and picket, fence and can be con-structed for about a dollar. Get a blacksmith to weld together two 8 in pleces of buggy tire using 2 in from each for the weld and leaving the other ends straight and about half an inch apara. A hole should be drilled in each end, Make another similar piece of fron 51 in long with



a hole to one end for a holt and two holes 11 in apart in the other for the wires. Put the end with one hole between the two 6-in parts of the other piece of iron and pass a bolt through so that the middle piece will swing freely. This for one pain of wires. Each pair needs one of these Fasten these at the welded part to a piece of hard wood 2-in square an 31 teet long by making a little mortise April 4, and later, the hearing being delayed from various causes, to and bolting it fast. The top and bottom ones should be about 3 feet. 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 apart with a middle one half-way be stick and but in two pins for handles The trial was postponed to Septem. Run the wires through the two holes ber by an agreement of counsel, and the machine is ready for work.

gathering fruit and vegetables, a picking box will prove very convenient, says the American Agricul It should be made one bushel, and, as the material used for about ten cents, it proves a cheap



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 arrangement for the purpose as it profit is entirely inexcusable This destroyed the last hope and Many farmers who appreciate their tion were at once ordered by the light boxes. In gathering potatoes, sheriff of Cook County, James H. Gilbert.

The boxes are filled and left about the field, a low wagon or stone boat the field, a low wagon or stone boat the field, a low wagon or stone boat the field. the time of his death, except when he was taken out under custody to last the sessions of court.

The clerk of the jail who took the mittimus and assigned the prisoner of the sessions of court.

Early that evening Prendergast make a handy package, as they can be pilled up in the cells. Larly that evening Prendergast was taken from cell 13 and placed in the small room adjoining the office. He was attended by the death watch, Deputies Joseph Krimble and Charles Horton. ventilation, two very important con-siderations, as all know who winter

Seedless Grapes.

W | L L | A M - M O R R | S | Hastings.

The only cell to which Prendergast | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 12 seedless grapes are produced by a codaryman can afford to withhold growing plant from cuttings for sevities of the second withhold growing plant from cuttings for sevities and case. A M E S H A S I I W B S theory is t at a plant becomes accuse During the early morning hours tomed to this mode of propagation,

He went to the scaffold at 11:40, accompanied by the sheriff, the jaller and the deputies, a group of thir teeners, and took his place on the trap. As soon as the drop fell at 11:48, from the time when the Romans Dr. Fortner, the county physician held sway in England; and yet, as it stepped forward and began counting is well known, it produces seeds as freely to-day as if it had been raised continuously from seeds for a couple notivet well known, and the nonext answer as to how seedless grapes are produced would be to say that 'we' don't know."—Mechan's Monthly.

The Largest Farm in the World.

The largest farm in this country and probably in the world is situated in the Southwestern part of Louisi-ana, its area is 100 miles north and south and twenty-five miles east and west. It was purchased in 1883 by a syndicate of Northern capitalists by whom it is still operated. At the time of its purchase its 1,500,000 acres was a vast pasture for the cattle belonging to a few dealers in that country. Now it is divided into pasture stations or ranches, existing every six miles. The fencing is said to have cost about \$50,000. The land is best adapted for rice, sugar, corn. and cotton. Steam power is used almost exclusively. There is not a single draft horse on the entire place, if we except those used by the herders of cattles of which there are 16,-000 head on the place. The South-or Dut seldom seen. ern racine aniway runs for thirty-six miles through the farm. The company have three steamboats operating on the waters of the estate of which 300 miles are navigable. It has also an icohouse, bank, shipyard, and rice mill.

Spraying and Cold Storage.

dilute nardeaux mixture (one pound of copper same is in eleven guitons of water). The tree were sprayed May 2, May 10 and May 31. Paris green was added, and spraying was done June 12 and 28. Other trees were also left unsprayed for comparison. The results show an average receipt, per tree, from the Seckel ya-riety, sprayed six times, of 35.48 per tree, while unsprayed trees by their side gave only 48 cents per tree. side gave only its cents per tree. White Doyenge, sprayed five times, gave \$6.55 per tree, while the same variety unsprayed, gave only 45 cents per tree. The cost of the material and labor was 91 per tred each time or 471 cents for five treatments. Ex periments made in New South Wales in keeping fruit in colo storage, with a constant influx of air, at a femperature of about 42 degrees above zero, showed that apples kept well four months and kept ten days after removal. Pears, plumbs, peaches, grapes, tomatoes, and mangoes kept for two months, all coming out in

good condition -Philadelphia Rec-Reducing the Cos

An Ohlo dairy man claims to have reduced the cost of feeding his cows to \$16 per year, while the income from herd is \$60 per year for each an imal. He uses the silo, and feeds his cows altogether with the product of his farm, and the \$16 per year repre-sents what the feed cost him. But this is not the fair way to estimate the profit of dairying. The farmer is entitled to a profit on his other farm-ing operations. What he feeds to his cows should be charged at its markstable value, less the cost of markettempted to give more expensive feeds because they are home-grown when a greater pr fit might be made by purchasing special feeds that the farm is not adapted to growing. We cannot grow cotton seed in the North nor is it desirable for East-ern farmers to grow flaxseed. Yet cotton seed and linseed meal are often profitable parts, of the milch cows rations. The idea of feeding cows' rations. The idea of, feeding only what the farm p'oduces may of-ten stand in the way of doing something that will pay much better. The farmer of to-day needs to be an all-round business man, as quick as a merchant to see and improve oppor-tunities for making money by doing what is out of our usual line.—Coleman's Rural World.

The poultry that is sent to the market should be in a neat condition. The pin feathers should be carefully removed, the skin kept as unbroke as possible, and, if drawn, the inside carefully wiped out, all blood stains removed, and the shanks and feet removed, and the analysis of carefully sponged from all impurities. The condition in which the poultry is offered will make quite a difference in the readiness of the sale, and sometimes in the price per pound. It will be easy to lose a cent or two per pound from the price by offering the poultry in an unfit condition, and as this amount can be secured by a little extra cire, the loss of such extra

Profit and Loss on the Farm. When a man uses an acre of hundred-dollar land for growing a ton of hay, worth on the farm from only \$10 or \$12; it is a confession that he has more land than he can properly utilize, says the American Agricul-turist. The business of growing hay is all right, but the product should be at least two tons per acre, and can be made so by proper methods A tenant farmer on a large farm is not often a happy individual. The small tenant farmer who rents a few a'cash basis, and cultivates it all mainly by the labor of his own hands, gets vastly more satisfaction from it than the extensive farmer.

The clover hay harvest should begin as soon as the field is well in bloom, and every care possible exer-c sed in curing and harvesting the crop, and while all undertakings are uncertain in which the weather takes such an important part, much may

Timely Work.

There is economy of time, and During the early morning hours the prisoner received spiritual computer from Father Muldoop, of the Holy Name cathedral.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

F A I H F R M J L D O O N

The prisoner of propagation, and health, in managing so ducing seeds becomes abortive by distinct that one will not have too many irons use. While those of wide experience in the fire at one time. This can may smile at this speculation, it is really one on which many scientific men differ. That here is no ground.

Farm Notes

TWO TABLESPOONFULS of coal oil to one pint of buttermilk, m xed thoroughly and diluted with six gallons of water, is said to be a good remedy for the striped bug that bothers aquashes, etc. THE plague of files can be very largely avoided, says a dairyman, by

rubbing the horse and the cows all

over with a spunge dipped in soap suds in which a small quantity of carbolic acid has been mixed. THE best use to which wood ashe can be, put is on the grass land Land that is intended for scarlet clover this fall will be greatly bene fitted by wood ashes. Coal ashes possess but very little value, but every ounce of wood ashes should be

saved. . . THE value of the land must be con sidered in the cost of the crop. I the farmer at a distance must pay higher transportation charge; he will have the advantage of being able to produce as much per acre as on more valuable land nearer the markets.

Ir farmers would protect the birds they would have less spraying to do. The qual consumes both insects and the seeds of many weeks and grasses, but it is protected only to be de-stroyed in the winter. Formerly quals were very numerous in some sections where they are now extinct

CAN the proportion of butter in

milk be increased by judicious feeding? The testimony that it can be done is rapidly growing. The experiments of many of the State stations and of dairy experts have gained pretty exact information and show that certain fonds rich in oils tend to At the Geneva (N. Y.) Experiment produce an increase in the butter Station experiments were made in fats in milk.

Highest of all in leavening strength. - Litest U. S. Gov. I'm Report.

# **A** Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

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IN OFFICE SIXTY-FOUR YEARS. The Record of an Googganarian Posts

The Record of as decount is the process.

Postmaster General Bessell has found a man in the poetal carries whose experience has interpreted him so greatly that he contemplates, spring use of a recent letter written by this man in preparing his annual resert. says a writer in the New York Times. W. H. Wallace, Sr., postmasters at Hammondsville. Ohio, now Stymare of age, wrote two fair pages of letter paper recently without nesticable error of composition and in good, firm hand, to give the Severative his experience in brief. He has been aixly four years in the postal service, having held office under thirty Postmaster Generals. He began when he was still a boy, and has been the postmaster at Hammondsville many years. When his was first postmaster, and the charge for letters was 25 cents for 400 miles or over, he had taken two hushels of oxes, or two bushels of postales, or five dazen of eggs, or four pounds of butter, or two-thirds of a bushel of wheat, or one and one third pounds of butter, or two-thirds of a bushel of wheat, or one and one third pounds of common wool as a fair compensation ackind for the postage. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the one that the station agent for the price of a good miles cow. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about to determ the first of the price of a good miles cow. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the optimater of the postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the optimater of the price of a good miles cow. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the optimater of the price of a good miles cow. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the postage. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the postage. The postage on thirty-two such letters, he says, would be about the postage. The postage on the form of the postage of the mountains before the railroads were constructed indicating that he was a rrayeled ma

Everybody knows this is a good place to be out everybody does not take measures to be there. An efficient preventive places us on the safe side of incipient disease, and there is no one more reliable than Hostetter a Biomach Bitters in cases where the kidneys are inac-tive, which is but the preliminary to various destructive maisdies, which disregarded, have a fatal termination. Bright's disease, dispetes dropsy, ordema, are but the outgrowths of neglected inaction of the kidners and pladder. They should be cheeked at the outset with the Bitters, which will prevent their progress by arousing the renal organs to activity, and thu place those who resort to this saving m on the safe side. This preservative of safety also conquers constipation, liver complaint, malarial fever, nervousness and dyspepsia.

A Sailor's Experience with Disease A reteran seaman now residing at Portland is a promising candidate for the honors of having survived the most epidemics of any man in Maine. When lut 16 years (id he caught the small-

epidemics of any man in Maine. When but 16 years (id he caught the smallpox and was very sick, but four years later had fully recovered and shipp, d from Portland for Savannah. There he contracted the amanus fever, and for two weeks -however between life and death in a Savannah hospital. He finally was sent to New York by the hospital surgoin sund from there got to lost on as a intowarmy and thence home on a boat where he indifficults. It took him divers to recover from this experiencials for he had friends. It took him divers to recover from this experiencials for he had striends by clow he were was reging, and of course took the distant The man in the bunk next to him the bunk he to him the cholers, and was in acuts distress for severed and was in acuts distress for severe hours, but his strong constitution pulled him through. Even with all this experience he is yet strong and vigorous at 58 years, and ready for whatever comes next. Four years agoine last of using tobacco. a habit which he began in boyhood.—Leviston Jaurnal.

'Twon't Last Long.

"The Bachelor's Ready Marriage Club," an organization designed for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for any member who desires to be married, is in process of formation in New York. in New York He was madly, passionately in love wor

by the matchless beauty of her complex-ion. Glenn's Sulphur Scap had imparted the charm. All a Matter of Taste. Americans drink fee hot and wine

wine hot. THERE isn't rold enough in the world to make a discontented man rich.

PARTY platforms make poor rafts.



or the symptoms of Casarra. Catarra Remedy has cared the the worst case, will care for.

More Relies of Lincoln.

Two relies of Abraham Lincoln of very exceptional interest have, just been added to the museum at the house in which he died, No. 516 Teath street. The first is the Lincoln family Bible, owned by the President's parents, and having his name on the inside of the cover, in a childish, scrawling hand. It is of a rare edition of 1799. From this book Mr. Lincoln derived that wide and accurate knowledge of the Scriptures that inarks all his speeches and state papers to an extent unequal-More Relies of Lincoln.

in the highest esteem, and the older the widew grows the more agreeable her position becomes. Should she reach 50 years she may, by applying to the Emperor, get a sum or money with which to buy a tablet, on which her virtues are named. The tablet is placed over the door at the principal entrance to her house.

"Valley, Plain and Peak.

"Valley, Plain and Peak."

An art book of Northwestern scenes, from photographs, over 130 views, with descriptive matter, elegantly printed, sont with other publications of much interest to investors and homescekers, for 10 ceus in postage. Containing much more information and artistic beauty than many occolollar publications. Address E. J. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., Great Northern Balleway, St. Paul, Minn. London's Finances.

London's debt was increased last year by \$6,000,000 and now amounts to \$150,055,000. The revenue of the city for the last fiscal year was \$23,165,000.

\$50.000 Per Annum. In the ten years from 1801 to 1811 forged notes to the nominal value of about \$500,000 were presented to the Bank of England.

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.



Rheumatism mbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in ine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation,

Disordered Liver Billiousness, headache, indigestion or gout, wante-BOOT invigorates, cures lidney lifficulties, Bright's disease, urinary troubles.

Impure Blood Scrofula, malaria, general weakness or debility. Swamp-Root builds up quickly a run down constitution and makes the weak strong.

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## BOILERS DEAL DEATH

TRAGEDY AT A PENNSYLVANIA COLLIERY.

Masqueraded as a Ghost, and May Now Join the Angels-Ravages of Fire-Still No Revival of Business-Noted Scientist

Three Mon Killed.

Three Mon Killed.

At Ashland Payone of a nest of six boliers at Lehigh Valley coillery No. 4 exploded Saturday night, instantly killing one man and severely injuring three others, two of whom have since died. The dead are: John Miller, aged 45, of Girsrdville; John Laubach, aged 25, of Shenandoah; Darby Shields aged 45, of Shenandoah. Miller leaves a widow and four children laubach was a single man. The fourth victim was steve Solsty, a Polander, who was badly scalded about the face and body, but will recover. The cause of the explanion is a mystery, the boliers having been inspected Fidsy. At the time of the explosion the men were engaged in making plosion the men were engaged in making the steam-pipe connections and placing the fires under the bollers. The building was wrecked and two other bollers were

BOWDEN SOUNDLY THRASHED. Manager of the Duval Athletic Club Pun-

ished by a Conductor.

J. E. T. Bowden, who achieved notoriety as the manager of the Duval Athletic Club, which organization pulled off the Corbett-Mitchell fight at Jacksonville. assallant was a Mr. Brunson, a Pullman car conductor, and the cause was an alleged insult to Mrs. Brunson Brunson met Bowden in a saloon, covered him with a pistol, and then proceeded to wear out a burggy whip on him. Bowden begged for mercy, but Brunson was implicable, and when he finished Bowden was in a pittable condition. His face was a mass of bruised and autivation for the condition was made to the condition. His face was a mass of bruised and autivation for the condition. when he finished Bowden was in a pittable condition. His face was a mass of bruised and quivering flesh, and his clothing was cut to shreds. Brunson is a six-footer, and weighs over two hundred pounds. Bowden is about five feet high and weighs about ninety-five pounds. It is feared that further trouble will follow. Bowden denies that he insulted Mrs. Brunson.

OUTLOOK IS UNCERTAIN. Delayed Business Traffic Crowds the Rail-

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade says:

The heavy outgo of gold, the fall of the treasury reserve and of the price of wheat to the lowest point on record and the increasing uncertainty about the tariff have entirely overshadowed other, industries. Business delayed for months by two great strikes now crowds the railrodds and swells returns and gives the impression of revival in business. But it is not yet clear how far there is an increase in new traffic, distinguished from that which had been merely blockaded or deferred. In some branches there has been more activity, but in others less, because events early this week led many to infer that no change of tariff would be made. The internal revenue receipts on whisky suddenly dropped more than half, and sales of wool greatly increased. But the uncertainty is not removed and much of the business done and much of the business done to be in the nature of insurance of possibilities.

STEPHEN SOPER IS PENNILESS. Well-Known Writer of Engineering Books

Begging Aid. An old man, who is a remarkable character, called at the Mayor's office at Cincinnati and asked for aid. His name is Stephen Soper. He is the author of more books on practical engineering than almost cooks on practical engineering than almost any other man in this country or England. At the Centennial his books received awards of merit, and there is hardly an engineer or freman in the United States who has not read his writings. He is a a pioneer in this class of literature. He is 79 years old, white hards and tottering. Specifical of freman in the United States who has not read his writings. He is a pioneer in this class of literature. He is 75 years old, white haired and tottering. Speaking of his books, he said: "I settled in Philadiphia, and saved \$7,500 out of their sale, but the bank falled. I am an old man, past my usefulness. I have been here of the class at the cruster sand the control of the Chinese attacked the Japaness cruster and past my usefulness. I have been here days and have had no nourishment. his books, he said: "I settled in Philadelphia, and saved \$7,500 out of their sale, but the bank falled. I am an old man, past my usefulness. I have been here for three days, and have had no nourishment but water. I sleep in the streets. Yesterday I was tempted to suicide." The engineers

HE KILLED A PLAYFUL GHOST.

Young Woman Is Fatally Shot While Making Sport of a Caller.

will help him on to Chicago.

At Newbern, Ind. Dr. Con Beck called transports, etc.

upon Miss Grace Cohee, and shortly before SIX PEOPLE DROWNED.

midnight Miss Cohee left the Doctor sitting on the front veranda, and went Three Women and Three Men Lose Their through the house to get a drink. She took her slippers of, and throwing a white wrap over her shoulders came around to the front versands playing shost. The Doctor did not suspect it was Miss Cohee and pulling his pistol called to the apparition to hait three times, but she heeded him not, when he fired twice, one ball passing through ways. Wash. One called for help and the others summe had one through her lee. She he fired twice, one ball passing through the stomach and one through her leg. She is still living, but it is not thought she can live. The Doctor is almost insane over live. The Doctor is almost insane over ously. his fatal blunder

Millions of Dollars Lost.

Forest fires in Northern Wisconsin have left only 39 out of over 700 buildings in Phillips Over 3,000 people are homeless, and thirteen people are known to have died. The money loss at Phillips exceeds died. The money loss at Philips exceeds \$1,250,000. Many other smaller places have been totally unubliated. Belle Plaine, lows, suffered a loss of \$500,000 in the very center of the city, and Brooklyn, lows, lost sixteen blocks, valued at \$200,

Negro Murderer Is Hauged. At Clayton, Mo., Harrison Duncan was hanged for the murder of Police Officer James Brady, whom Harrison murdered in

a Ét. Louis cran shooters' den.

cheek. The duel was on account of an Cuthbert, his little cough. Then he said article published in La Justice, Clemen-ceau's paper, which M. Deschanol claimed was an insulting reply to a speech made by him in the Chamber of Donutles.

Mulff is the Leader.

Suicide of a St. Paul Physician. Dr. Harold Groff, a well-known St. Paul physician, committed suicide. A week ago he was examined and discharged for insanty, but the disgrace weighed so heavily on his mind that he trok his own life.

Forest Fires at Duluth

Forest fires are doing considerable damage around Duluth, and have now appeared inside the city limits. At Amnicon, twenty-two miles away, a bridge on the Northern Pacific Road, 150 feet long and 50 feet high, were destroyed. It will delay trains for several days.

Two miles east of Eufaula, I. T., Samuel Checota and William Narcome, two Creeks, shot and killed Frank Hawkins, a Seminolo murdere and outlaw. A reward of \$500 was offered for his body, and Checota and Narcome waylaid and killed him for the restar!

DEBS WILL GIVE BAIL.

mous Contempt Case Adjourned Until There was an exciting session of the There was an exciting session of the united States court at Ohicago in the Debs et al. conspiracy case Wedgesday morning. Judge Woods in formally overruing the motion to dismiss the information against the defendants, arraigned the atrike, pronouncing it illegal and in violation of the order issued by the United States court. A minute later, in a hot speech, Attorney Ewmin slieged there was a conspiracy Erwin alleged there was a conspiracy against the railway employes, and he flercely and bitterly denounced it with all his power and energy. Such with all his power and energy. Such a picture did the attorney draw of the alleged conspiracy and such knowledge did he profess of its existence that Judge Woods gave the attorney a warm response when the latter concluded his remarks. The case was continued until Sept. 5. Debs announced for himself and the other defendants who have been attacked to just that they would give hall draw staying in jail that they would give ball and gain their freedom. Attorney Gregory and gain their freedom. Attorney tregory
at the opening of court syked for a formal
ruling on his motion to quash the information against the defondants. Judge
Woods prefaced his formal ruling with
a review of the general aspect of
the case. "This action (not to call it a
strike) was illegal and unlawful," he said,
wand by volution of the order of the Unitand in violation of the order of the Unit ed States court. When Pullman cars were placed upon the railroads of the country and attached to various trains doing bus and attached to various trains doing business between States they became a part of the machinery of interstate commerce and any interference with their operation became a violation of the laws of the United States No matter what the nature of the effort to interfere, whether by turning a switch or directing others to engage.

in interference, it became a violation of COLLISION ON THE BIG FOUR

Fireman and Two Tramps Killed and Ten Others Badly Injured. There was a head-end collision on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad at Griffiths Station, afteen miles from Cincinnati. Three persons were killed and ten injured. The express from late he pulled out and was met by
the Chicago express. Hart will die,
probably, without boing able to
tell how he made the mistake in orders.
His fireman, Frank Taylor, of Indianapolis, was killed outright; also Charles Sherman and another tramp, who were stealing
a ride. There are ten reported injured,
none fatally, except Engineer Hart. The
postal cars of the Chicago express were
damaged. No passengers were seriously
injured. The engineer and fireman of the
express train saved their lives by tumular. injured. The engineer and freman of the express train saved their lives by jumping. The two tramps killed were stealing their way on the postal cars. There were seven postal cierks at work in the cars, only two are reported badly burt, the others having narrow escapes.

SEVENTEEN SEAMEN LOST. British Bark Wrecked and All on Boar

Word has been received in San Francisco of the wreck of the British bark William La Lacheur off Cape St. James, on Provost Island. 600 miles from Singapore. The wessel left Singapore for Hong Kong May 4, to load at the latter port for San Francisco. She never reached her destination, and her hones are now bleaching on the not her bones are now bleaching on the rocks off Cape St. James, while the bodies of her crew are strewn along the shore or are lying at the bottom of the coean. Out of the crew of seventeen not a man was left to tell the tale. When she went ashore is not known, but it was probably a few days after she left Singapore. ably a few days after she left Singapore When she left the latter port light south west monsoons were blowing, which helped the vessel along in her course. The wind freshened and the bark soon found herself in a howling trohoon. The William La Lacheur, was forty years old, but her tim-bers were stout and she had weathered many a heavy blow.

BIG GUNS BEGIN TO ROAR.

Japanese Cruiser Sinks a Chinese Trans port in an Engagement.
A dispatch received in Shanghai from

transport. The British consul has received a telegram from the British charge d'afa telegram from the Sprish charge Gat-faires at Tokio stating that the Japanese have undertaken to regard Shanghai as outside of the sphere of operations. The price of coal has risen 49 per cent on ac-count of the large demand made upon the supplies for use aboard the war-sbips,

Lives While Bathing

The National Game. The clubs of the National and Western

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	Baltimore .46	27	.630	Cincinnati.88	88	.50			
ť	New York 46	31	.597	St. Louis84	46	.42			
	Cleveland	82	.579	Chicago 31	45	.40			
١,	Brooklyn41	33	.554	Louisville .24	53	81			
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	Toledo43	80 .	.589	Grd Rapids88	41	.48			
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•	It Was Loader	1. aı	nd H	e Killed His	C	nian			

a St. Louis crap shooters' den.

Journalist Wounds a Deputy.
A duel with swords was fought between
M. Paul Deschanel and M. Clemenceau, at
Paris. M. Deschanel was wounded in the

Wulff Is the Leader, The Illinois Republican convention at Springfield, Wednesday, nominated the following ticket:

Tousiver. Henry Wulf.
Sup. of Public Instruction S. M. Inglis.
Trustees of State University... Mrs. J. M. Flower
Alex. MoLean.
S. A. Bullard.

Indian Band Polsoned. News comes from the Chuckaluck moun tains, in Arizona, that a band of fifteen Navajos were poisoned by using strychnine in mistake for baking powder. One of the victims has already died, and others are expected to meet the same fate.

Montreal Badly Scorebed. Fire destroyed twenty-six tenement-houses in St. Jean Baptist village, in the northern part of Montreal Thursday. The damage is estimated at \$60,000. Four pec

ple were dangerously injured. A Fine Worker. The United States Express Company has con most cloverly swindled out of a con-

siderable sum of money by a bols operaor whose methods are the mark uni foarloss that could be magned. Half a hundred determes are scouring the routes over which the company does business, heplay to apprehend the awindler, but all efforts to arrest the fellow have so far proved futile. That he is fully acquainted with every detail of the business of the company is automated. of the company is apparent from his oper-ations. He has visited scores of offices of

ations. He has visited scores of offices of the company, representing himself to be the route agent, and in each instance the visited office has been deprived of blank money orders and the agents' remittances. Forty-eight blank money orders, most of which were filled out at \$50 and cashed, and many valuable remittances are spoils that the clever op-erator is known to have obtained so far, and for all the officials know so and for all the officials know some of the very forged money orders may have been cashed at their Ohicago office. Until the agents who have lost blank money orders make full reports with series numbers, the full extent of the forgeries will not be known. Route Agent Kerrigan, whose successor the awindler represented himself to be, is at the head of a force of detectives now looking for the forger and robber.

JAPANESE MINISTER RECALLED.

The Recall Said to Have No Connection

The Recall Said to Have No Connection with the Corean Trouble.

Gozo Tateno, Japanese Minister to Washington, has been recalled to Japan and Mr. Kukino, an experienced diplomat, has been appointed to succeed him. Tokio advices say this change is made on account of say this change is made on account of dissatisfaction at the manuer in which Minister Tateno has conducted the negotiations with the Washington Government looking to the modification of the extra-territorial treaties. The reason, assigned for the change is said by a Washington correspondent to be erroneously stated. While there have been negotiations between the governments of Japan and the United States since 1882, looking to a revision of the treaties, little ooking to a revision of the treatles, little looking to a revision of the treaties, little has been done in this respect recently and the notes that have passed contain no matter that was objectionable to our government or that even in the slightest degree could subject Mr. Tateno to censure by his own government. Furthermore, it can be positively stated on the highest authority, that the change in the legation is in no way compacted with the communications. way connected with the communications ddressed to the Japanese Government by the Department of State on the Korea the Department of State on the Korean imbroglio. A successor to Mr. Tatento has been appointed, which would not have been the case had the Japanese Government been disposed to resent Secretary Gresham's representations.

"HONEST DICK" IS LOCATED.

Defaulting Kentucky Treasurer Seen is
Japan by Ensign Hugh Rodman.

"Honest Dick" Tate, the defaulting
treasurer of Kentucky, has at last been
located. For years his family have believed him dead, and since his disappearlieved him dead, and since his disappearance his wife has died. Ensign Hugh Rodman, of the United States Navy, who has been on a visit in Kentucky, said while in Japan several months ago with his ship he met Tate and dined with him. Rodman has known Tate all his life. Tate is badly broken in health and cannot live long. His bondsmen have paid the last installment on his defaication, and an effort will be made to induce him to return and tell who his partners in

WAR NOW DECLARED.

Hostilities Have Begun Between China and Japan.

The New York Herald's London dispatch says that the Central News Agency has this dispatch from Shanghal, Friday: War has been declared between Japan and China. The Japanese have selzed the China. The Japanese have seized the King of Corea and hold him prisoner. Eleven Chinese steamers are on their way to Corea. Most of the troops aboard them are cooles, armed with bows and arrows. Some Chinese steamers which have arrived at Corea have been prevented by the Japanese from landing troops. It is reported that the Japanese artillery sunk several of them.

SHEEP CLUBBED TO DEATH

Sang of Masked Marauders Raid Sheep Ranches in Colorado.

Near Meeker, Colo, masked men tied and blindfolded General S. Alisebrook and a Deputy Sheriff whom Mr. Alisebrook had placed in charge of his sheep, and stabbed and clubbed to death about 250 head of these after which they note over to Switch. sheep, after which they rode over to Smith & Trimmer's camp and shot 101 head of blooded mering rams. The mob gave Allse brook five days in which to leave the country, informing him they had a secret organization of 300 members in Garfield, Routt and Rio Blanco counties who wer sworn to rid the country of such people.

KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR.

three Men Meet Death and Two Others Are Injured in a Brewery.

Tuesday afternoon three men were instantly killed and two others seriously injured by the breaking of an elevator drum at the Clausen & Price brewery, New York. They were all tub men employed in the brewery. They got on a large grain elevator that feet gotter which we leaded. vator ten feet square, which was loaded with kegs. They started from the sixth floor to go down into the basement. The floor to go down into the basement floor to go down into the basement from the elevator broke, and the keg

Couldn't Get Work. James Bertram, of Hamilton, Ont., 52 years of age, unable to get work, made a dagger out of a file and committed suicide by plunging it into his heart.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE—Shipping. 2 00 @ 4 75 HOGS—Choice Light. 4 00 @ 5 25 BHEEP—Common to Prime 2 00 @ 3 50 WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. 41 @ 48 CORN—NO. 2 White. 46½@ 46½ OATS—NO. 2 White. 46½@ 41½  CATTLE. 8 00 @ 4 75 HOGS. 3 00 @ 6 5 25 WHEAT—NO. 2 Red. 48 @ 49 CORN—NO. 2 White. 48 @ 49 CORN—NO. 2 White. 48 @ 49 CORN—NO. 2 White. 49 @ 6 5 25 WHEAT—NO. 2 CINCINNATI. 25 @ 4 6½ CATTLE CATTLE CONCINNATI. 25 @ 4 5½ BHEEP. 2 00 @ 5 50 BHEEP. 2 00 @ 5 52 BHEEP. 3 00 @ 5 52			٠		
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A SONG OF HOPE.

Never mind about the weather, if it hails

or if it snows; Never mind about the weather, if th world bas one sweet rose! Never mind about the weather, pray your

prayer and sing your song; Soon the ships will sail together-sight the harbor lights ere long!

Never mind about the weather, th the storm be sweeping far: Back of all there beams the rainbow the splendor of a star!

Never mind about the weather: for the loneliest ship draws near O'er the blackest of the billows, where the harbor lights shine clear

-[Atlanta Constitution Car'line's Lover.

BY WILLIAM G. LEE.

At the head of a picturesque little valley high up among the foothills of the Boston mountains, a turbulent little stream rushes abruptly and with hoisterons conceit from a cavern in the face of rocky, overhanging cliffs, hearing the belitting title of Roaring River. On the banks of this noisy boaster, out of reach of its threatening power, though still com-manding an excellent view of its mysterious source. I sat late in the afternoon of a sultry July day. Sati-ated with the ceaseless whimsicalities of the stream and lulled by the silent surroundings and my comfortable seat I had relapsed into a meditative mood, from which I was suddenly aroused by the greeting, "How d'ye do!" in an easy, drawling tone. I turned toward the speaker, a man some thirty-two or thirty-three years old, tall and broad-shouldered, hollow chested, of loose build, with long, straight, yellow hair and ragged beard of reddish hue. He was clad in coarse homespun cotton shirt and snuff-colored jean trousers. His feet were shod with coarse cowhide boots, the bottoms of his trousers legs caught up and held by the ear-like straps of

his heavy footgear.
'Powerful warm," he added, as he leaned a long; muzzle-loading rifle against my tree, and mopping the perspiration from his face with a red bandanna handkerchief worn loosely about his neck, he proceeded to let himself down the bank to the water's edge, where, stretching full length upon a huge flat rock just above the surface of the stream, and laying aside his broad-brimmed hat, he projected his lips until they met and dipped the water simultaneously with the end of his nose, and indulged in potations long and deep.

'I reckon you're the new school cher," he said after he had regained the top of the bank. I replied in effect that I enjoyed that distinction.

"Wall now, I'm right glad to see you Mr. — Wilkeson, sin't it?" he inquired. "Wilkinson," I responded; "W-1-1-k-i-n-s-o-n, Wilkinson. Do you live near here?

"Yas, down on the first clearing this side of Dr. Tyler's plantation, jest at the foot of Hog's Back. My name is Joslyn. Ike Joslyn every-body calls me." body calls me.

"I am very glad to have met you, Mr. Joslyn," I said. "I wish to make the acquaintance of all the people in the district as fast as I find opportunity. Have you any children? have none of your name on my roll yet, though I am told that as soon as the season of cultivating the crops is past, there will be quite an addi-

tion to the number of pupils now in attendance." tion to the number of production to the rest. Jest as soon as I can git any one to take care of the house and school. Hetty takes to larnin'. She count knows all her letters now," he said with evident pride. "How many

scholars have you got?"
"About thirty." "I s'pose Nate Watson's children go?" looking at me inquiringly.
"Yes," I answered, "I have eight from there."

The school's a mighty thing," he continued presently. "I wasn't raised in this yere backwoods country, I came from Pike county, Illinoiz, and I believe in gettin' an ejykashun. I never had much chance when I wuz a boy. I'd like to go to when I wuz a boy. I'd like to go to school now," he added with increas

ing earnestness.

Ike's earnestness impressed me nay inspired me, after the discouragements of my short experience as public school teacher in the woods of Arkansas. Did not the Hon. Obadiah Wellman, State senator, preacher planter and shoemaker, learn to read and write after he had married and become the father of a family? And Andrew Johnson, at one time chief executive of this great nation, was he not taught by his wife, writing and

arithmetic? I was late that night and supper was waiting for me. Betsy Ann's jaws were working. The widow and her twenty-five-year's-old daugnter, her twenty-five-year's-old daugnter, her twenty-five-year's-old daugnter, her twenty-five-year's-old daugnter, way or many her twenty-five-year's her twenty-five-year er twenty-five-year's-old daughter, etsy Ann, seldom indulged in the atravagant habit of dipping snuff, but chewed plug tobacco of their own production and manufacture as a substitute. Whatever the cause, all sign of Betsy Ann's disturbed equilibrium disappeared when, seated at the sign of Betsy Ann's disturbed equilibrium rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode up to his place on Ike's old grey rode. view with Ike Joslyn.
'Jest like him,' said the widow.

"He's a terrible vacillating sort o' man. Those Pike county fellars are never no account.

"He's got a nice piece of bottom land, but he's too lazy to fence it in and clear it up, and he keeps on crap-ping that upland, and it's so poor that it won't scarcely raise sassafras

"Did Ike say anything about protracted meetin'?" said the widow at breakfast table the following morning. I looked up inquiringly and she con-tinued: "It's about time they had most everybody's got their craps

he thought they'd have it about a Monday," said Betsy Ann.

The next day, Sunday, the sun

expedition. Late in the day weary and warm and laden with wood ticks, we emerged into a clearing and were greeted with the regulation hubbub gathered in excited little knots, dis-ot dogs. Recognizing the home of Nate-Watson, we stopped to quench glad to get through with it all and go our thirst and rest our weary legs. Mr. Watson's family consisted of curious how the heart quies at times

Mr. Watson, a tall, powerfully built wedded to him while not responsible man, clad in the regulation coarse for her actions.

homespun cotton shirt and jean "Merciful beavens!" I thought, homespun cotton shirt and jean-trowsers, minus shoes and stockings, sat on the porch just putting the finishing touches to his rifle, which he had evidently been cleaning. Ike

Joslyn Jounged beside him.

Upon my asking for water, Nate called: "Car'line, bring the gen'lemen some water."

A moment later I caught a glimpse of a female figure in called gown and sunbonnet disappear by a path from the house. Into a thicket of second growth pines and sassafras, and directly after emerge, coming toward us carrying a wooden bucket. When she reached the porch and deposited and retraced her steps to the kitchen, I saw a pretty sun-browned hand, two small, perfectly-shaped bare feet, and just the merest glimpse of a dainty little chin beneath a sweet. mouth that I knew belonged tender

tender mouth that I knew belonged to a girl in her teens.

"Why should she hide her eyes in that ugly sunhonnet?" I thought, for she must have pretty eyes. I was conscious that Ike's gaze followed her intently as long as she was in sight, though neither of them spoke.

The Sabbath day, though hotter than eyer, found the old log church with no suggestion of longliness. A

with no suggestion of loneliness. A large congregation had assembled. The interior was filled to the very doorways, and listeners with uncov-ered heads stood outside at the windows. A few colored people stood in respectful attitude just outside of the doors, to catch the utterances of the speaker, sometimes loud and vehement rising to a frenzied pitch, and again descending in low solemn tones to a whisper, succeeded by a pause of crowd of men and boys with horns, awful and threatening silence. In cow bells, guns and every conceivable closing the preacher announced that instrument for producing discordant, the protracted meetings would commence on the morrow, to continue for the remainder of the week, and the week following, if the interest already manifested did not abate.

One after another the days of revival passed. Every day I opened

Caroline was vividly prominent. And as I drew nearer the old log church all else seemed to retreat into the background and fade entirely from my thoughts. I should learn to know and understand her now as no other could, as I assisted and guided her

county horse thief gone with my

A mighty grip seized my shoulder as in an iron vise, and wrenching me rudely from my blissful dreams, twisted me around until I faced the angry, murderous gaze of Nate Wat-son. He had overtaken me coming from the trees to the left of the trail, fore I was aware of his presence. We tion of creed, a door suddenly opened were standing on the bank of Roaring a flood of light poured forth and the river by the tree where I had first noise ceased. seen Ike Joslyn.

'What do you mean, Mr. Watson?" I replied in a surprisingly calm voice, considering my state of mind. "Where's Ike Joslyn gone with

Car'line?" he demanded. 'Ike Joslyn with Caroline!" I reneated with such evident astonishment and dismay that he relaxed his hold and his hand fell heavily to his

side.
"Didn't you know the dirty kloby"

"Eloped with Caroline!" I could Judd Farmer. only repeat in my dazed surprise. And then as the true meaning of his words gradually dawned upon my confused intellect, a most painful dread seized me. Eloped! I had only thought in a bewildered sort of

mare about nine o'clock last night and he married 'em. I 'lowed you and he married 'em. I 'lowed you helped him work up his deviltry he was so interested in school and you took sich blamed lot o' stock in him, urging him to go. I'll kill him on sight if old Bess don't fail me," he added, as he raised the famous rifle to his shoulder and sighted across its

ping that upland, and it's so poor that it won't searcely raise sassafras now. He ain't got more'n three acres in his clearln' anyhow."

"Pretty near four," says Betsy a plot, and expressing my sympathy as best I could, all rather mechanically, for I had experienced such a revulsion of feeling, on the sudden awakening from my bright and happy dreams, that I was in a state of mental collapse and unfit to play the laid by and if they wait too long, part of sympathet, c sage. "Great first pinkin'll come on." heavens!" I thought, "that sweet-Deacon Brown said last Sunday faced, gentle child passively following that lout to be made his wife!"

The day, as all days must, wore shone brightly and fervently. In the sway at last. The happy anticipa-afternoon Jim and I made a hunting tions born in the bright, beautiful morning were never realized. exercises were painfully tedious. The pupils, during intermissions, were

four children by his first wife, Mrs. against the strongest array of facts. Watson's five children by a former My faith in Caroline was stronger husband, and three children, fruit of the present alliance. On this occasion the children were all, except the time I had reached my boarding-Caroline and the two younger, in the place I was persuaded that Caroline corn and cotton fields. Caroline was was the helpless victim of the villain helping her mother about the like. That she was his mesmeric in-kitchen, a small detached building fluence, being either drugged or hyp-about a rod from the main house.

"what must be her mental torture when she regains her right mind." About dinner time Jim put in an

appearance.
''Hello!'' he cried, when he caught sight of me, "Ike's come back." I nearly fell off the rail fence, where I had perched myself with a hatful of peaches, in the desperate effort to arouse myself from my miserable broodings. He could not have stunied me more completely with a

"Here's a tragedy now surely." I thought. "Won't any one put Ike on his guard?"

the brimming pall of spring water with drinking gourd, although she never raised her eyes, which were deeply hidden in the great homely sunbonne, but turned immediately avert this certain calamity?" was the burden of my thoughts.

"Hello, Mr. Wilkinson, won't you go to the shivaree (charivari)?" cried Jim; "we're goin' to shivaree Ike and

So absorbed was I with my miser So absorbed was I with my miserable forebodings that I did not see Jim until he thus aroused me.

"Good gracious!" said I, "he isn't going to stay to be murdered, is he?"

"No," said Jim, evidently aston-ished at my state of mind; "we're goin' to make a powerful lot of noise though. It might kill him if he hadn't been married before." "But, Nate?" I exclaimed, in a tone

of anxious inquiry.

"Oh, Nate's got cooled off, so I reckon he'll know enough to look out for his own neck."

By the time that Jim was ready to start, I had decided to go with him, fearing Nate, on learning what was going on, might work himself into a At the old log church we found a

terrifying and torturing noises. The motley company, some on foot and some on horseback, presented a weird and mysterious appearance in the gathering gloom, and reminded me unpleasantly of the stories of the Ku-Klux, so familiar to one's ears in wival passed. Every day I opened my school, then dismissed my pupils and as in duty bound attended the meetings.

At last the great revival was over. Another Monday morning had come and the world seemed bright and beautiful as I walked briskly along the forest road toward the old log church to resume again my school duties without interruption.

In all my thoughts of the work again about to commence, the face of Carolline was vividly prominent. And seemed to lift a little, and the thick darkness was succeeded by a com-parative light. The dim outlines of those who were ahead loomed up in the gray gloom now surrounding us with exaggerated proportions. We with exaggerated proportions. We were approaching like's clearing. Cautiously and silently we advanced toward the cabin whose dim outlines we now discerned. The old log house was dark and silent as the grave. I could not enter into sympathy with the rest of the crowd. A presentiment the rest of the crowd. A presentment or intuition of impending evil seized me. Not a dog barked. No sign of life seemed to exist about the place. Suddenly, at a signal from the leader, the most unearthly, hideous noise filled the air and re-schoed far into

the forest, seeming to my over-wrought imagination to possess the very universe.

Just as I began to wonder if I had really met the eternal doom of the unconverted through some imperfec-

"Come in, boys," Ike's goodnatured voice exclaimed, as slouched into the doorway. They were prepared for us. The dogs were still whining from fright inside, where they had been secured for the

As I entered, I beheld Nate in the foreground seated in a high-backed armchair, the seat of honor accorded the favored guest, holding a young Joslyn on each knee, the young stephad 'loped with Car'line?" he asked mother standing modestly behind almost plaintively. him, blushing and happy.—[Orange

Russet Oranges.

A little item in the New York Confectioners' Journal, in which golden russets and small dark russets are incidentally stated to be the best ceeping oranges, has called to our mind a very general experience which we have never seen referred to in print. We buy for our own table consumption russet oranges in prof-erence to bright oranges, and yet in our official work we are in constant receipt of requests from orange growers for methods of destroying the rust mite. The hardening of the skin of the orange from the work of the rust mite undoubtedly keeps them juicy, improves them for shipment, and retards decay. The selection of bright oranges was a fad among growers and wholesale buyers which did not last. The time has come when russet oranges for shipment command higher prices and when remedial treatment for the rust mite is only necessary for a great excess of this Acarid. The change in public opinion in this matter shows that utility governs even sentiment.—[Insect Life.

She (nestling up to him)—I know we are poor, papa, but Charlie says that love will make a way. Her Father (grimly)—Yes, yes. It has made away with about eight tons

last twelve months.-[Truth.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital - What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Consid

The Senate and House.

The debate on the tariff in the Senate. Monday, attracted members of the lower house, which was forced to adjourn for lack of a quorum. In a speech which occupied three hours in delivering Senator Gorman charged the President with duplicity in connection with the tariff bill. Three of his associates testifed to the truth of his charges. Among the nominations sent to the Senate were those of G. H. Robinson for position agent at Des Moines and E. H. Hunter for postmaster at the same place.

The President's letter on the tariff again occupied the Senate on Tuesday. Mr. Hill spoke carnestly in defense of the executive, replying to Mr. Gorman's attack. In the House, a bill was passed to reinstate Democratic postal clerks dismissed from service by Mr. Wanamaker in 1889.

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The debate in the Senate Weduesday was rather tame. The galleries were crowded, as usual, in expectation of a renewal of the great struggle of the peat few days. Mr. Caffery got the floor early and resumed his speech. His remarks did not aronse much interest, and the galleries were soon visibly thinned out. Mr. Hunton, of Virginia, and his colleague, Mr. Daniel, followed with short and uninteresting speeches, and at 2:30 the Senate went into executive session, and shortly afterward adjourned. In the Hour-z bill was passed permitting fourth-class postmasters to administer caths to pensioners in remote districts.

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In the Senate Thursday only six votes were cast for free coal and iron ore, Hill's motion to recede being defeated. The day's proceedings in the House were dull in, the extreme and one by one the members left their desks, until by 3:30 c'clock there were not half a hundred members in the chamber. The conference report on the fortifications bill was agreed to. The day had been assigned to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and some twenty or thirty bills reported from this committee were passed, among them the following To establish a lighthouse at the entrance to Galvestom harbor, Texas, at a cost of \$55,000, making Oakland, Cal., a port of entry; amending the act for the construction of a bridge across the \$t\$. Louis River between Minnesota and Wiscousia; to bridge the Osage River in Missouri and the Missouri River near DeWitt, Mo, and to authorize the \$t\$, Louis, Avoyelles and Bouth western Railway Company to bridge Bayou Des Glaises and Atchalaya River in Louisiana. At 155 p. m. the House adjourned.

wav. Company to bridge Bayou Des Glaises and Atchafalava River in Louisiana. Au 152 pm the House adjourned.

The Senate is still occupied with the fariff. The measure has been reported back to conference. There was not a quorum of members in the House Friday at any time, and all the business transacted was by unanimous consent. Only once was there a hitch, and in this case advantage was taken of the absence of a quorum to prevent action on a bill. The message announcing that the Senate insisted on its amendments to the tariff bill and agreed to the request of the House for a further conference was received by the House took a recess until 8 o'clock. The evening session was devoted to private bills.

The Senate's work Saturday was altogether with the tariff. The House held a short session, but managed in two and onequarter hours to transact a good deal of business of a private character. Half a dozen private bills, heretofore favorably acted upon at the Friday night sessions, were passed, as were also a number of other Senate and House bills. The only thing of importance in the day's proceedings was the discussion without action of a bill to amend the Revised Statutes so as to rive Federal coarts additional powers in dealing with violations of the copyright law as it applies to plays and operas A joint resolution was adopted still further extending the appropriations for 1804 until Aug. 13 and as the thermometer was within speaking distance of the century mark at 2:20 p in the of the century mark at 2:20 p. in the House adjourned.

Bringing Up of Mothers.

A young person has been writing an article on the bringing up of mothers. Thirty years ago mothers were not brought up; they just grew. They wore caps early, gave up dancing when their children were in short frocks and knicker bockers, and developed all sorts of incorrect ideas about chaperons and firitations. Formerly the young idea was trained the way it should go. Now the old tree is pruned and pared into shape. Girls have assumed the responsibility of looking after their mothers. Mothers are kept to see to a well-ordered house, coax refractory fathers and attend to bores. They must, moreover, be ornamental, look well at the head of the table, dress becomingly, keep up with the fashions, look nice when the girls take them out with them, and smile encouragingly at the young men. Nor are their morals forgotten. Frequently one hears a girl say: "It is an interesting show, but not one I'd care to take my mother to."

Graphic Description. Alvin R. Berry, a real estate dealer, is suing his wife for divorce in the Chancery Court at Newerk. Berry testified that his wife had gone riding with David B. Carpenter, a livery with David B. Carpenter, a livery stable keeper. A servant giri who had been employed by Mrs. Berry said she had seen her greet Carpenter with a kiss as he entered the house. Asked if it was a hearty kiss the witness replied: "It sounded like a cow taking her hoof out of the mud."

Eats Eye Stones.

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The cat's eye stone, now prized as an ornament, is a very different thing from the ancient cat's eye or eye stone of India, an agate cut so as to show the so-called eye or eyes. It is supposed by some that this latter was used as money in parts of India four centuries ago, and specimens found to-day have an interest to numismatists.

Revolutionary Relic. The public library of Easthampton, Mass, has been presented with a wed-ding dress over 100 years old. The garment is of "changeable silk," and weighs less than eight ounces.

This and That.

A RACE horse clears from twenty to twenty-four feet at a bound. IT costs Great Britain \$20,000 to scrape the barnacles off the bottom of one of its big men-o'-war and repaint it, and this has to be done twice a year that the second property are in n the case of nearly every vess

ne the case of nearly every vessel.

Before beginning to fold clothes, or even to hang them out on the line, put on a clean apron if you wish to have the clothes entirely clean. There is always a chance of the damp muslin wiping something from anything soiled with which it comes in contact.

soiled with which it comes in contact.

A SIMPLE but graceful and decorative match safe may be made of a goose or duck egg. Break near the smaller end, not being at all particular to make the edges even. Fasten a piece of sand paper with good glue. Decorate according to fancy.

EVERY once in awhile something new is recommended for destroying the odor of onions. The last thing expenses in this line is that parsley is absolutely effective. We give the information to our readers for what it is worth, as we have never tried it. This

normation to our reasors for what it. is worth, as we have never tried it. This same vegetable is also strongly recommended as a remedy for tired nerves. It is said to possess great tonic properties as wall. of coal and \$50 worth of gas in the