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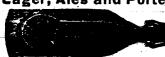
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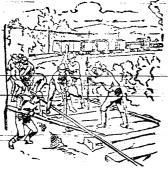
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Thus we passed through Ackworth and Allatoona, and then stopping again to cut the wire, also endcavored to lift a rail. While we were sure that no train from Big Shanty could follow us, we wished also to make it difficult for one from Atlanta, if any should be sent from there, to lanta, if any should be sent from there, to run rapidly; and what was of equal im-portance, we did not wish the local freight to proceed southward after we met it, to be turned back by any pursuers. A lifted rail is almost sure to throw an unsuspectrain is amost safe to mow an insuspecting train from the track; and we put such an obstruction before each train that we met on this journey. Yet the process of taking up a rail, though we made much of it, was far from easy with the impersent took was many sound. A single took fect tools we possessed. A single tool—a bar constructed expressly for drawing out spikes—would have enabled us to baffle all pursuit. But this we did not have, and more than five minutes were consumed for each rail taken up, in battering out some spikes with our iron bar and afterward nexture the remaining losse with some spices with our root har and after-ward prying the remainder loose with handspiles and with the rail itself. This delay the of no great importance now, for we had a superfluity of time; but in the quick and terrible struggle further up the road, when seconds were decisive, it was for otherwise. The rails when lifted were carried away with us, and the break thus left was for a time a barrier (to a train not supplied with track laying tools) as absolute as a burnt bridge. The feel-

very delightful and not unwarranted. In no case did a pursuing train pass a place where we had torn up a rail in time to do us any damage.

There was an exultant sense of superi-There was an exultant sense of superiority while running along in the midst of our enemies in this manner, such as a man in a balloon might feel while drifting over hostile camps, or or er the raging waves of the ocean. As long as all is well with his balloon the man need not care what takes place in the world below; and as long as our engine retained its power and the track was clear before us, we were in a similar state of security. But

ing of security after such obstruction was



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slightest tear in the delicate security of the man in the clouds oversing of a bolt, or the breaking of a wheel would leave us powerless in the midst of our deadly chemies. It was such possibilities, always so near, that imparted thrilling interest to our passage through towns and fields and woods in the heart of the enemy's country.

CHAPTER V.

A LOCOMOTIVE LEFT BEHIND. At length we reached the Etowah river

and safely passed over the great bridge at that point. No stop was made, though the first serious cause for anxiety was here visible. Hitherto every hing had worked exactly as we had calculated, and our confidence in our leader and in final success was correspondingly increased but on a side track which connected with a little branch road that ran up the river about five miles to the Etowah iron works and rolling mills, there stood a ocomotive! It was but a short distance from us, and the smoke from the funnel showed too plainly that it was ready for work, thus constituting an element of the most dangerous character which had not been embraced in our calculations. It was named the Yonah—a private en-gine used by the owners of the works for their own purposes. Thoroughly as An-drews had explored the road, he had no knowledge of its existence until the m ment when he saw it standing on the side track not a dozen yards away, and looking as if it was ready to enter upon a race with our General on equal terms. It was still thirteen miles to Kingston, and the enemy, if there was any direct pursuit, would be able to get an engine there much sooner than we had supposed possi-Several men were gathered about it.

but not enough to make an assault seen out not enough to make an assaut seem very formidable, to our party. At the first sight, Knight said to Andrews, "We had better destroy that and the big bridge," but Andrews refirsed with the remark, "It won't make any difference." Nearly all critics of the expedition who knew of the presence of this locomotive—for a long time I did not as I was shut no in the hor, and many dispersely with the local control of the local contro np in the box car-are disposed to think countable mistake. But this is far from

ing of this bringe formed no part of Andrews original plan, and could have accomplished nothing more toward the furthering of Mitchel's plans than the burning of the Oostenaula bridge. The local freight train was now due, and, if it came in sight while we were engaged in destroying the Yonah, or the bridge, and getting the alarm, as would be almost inevitable under the circumstances, should get away from us and run back to Kingston, or should run on us and cause a wreck, our situation would be far worse than with this engine left behind us. But than with this engine left behind us. But Embracing a Full and Accurate Account would not come, but remain for us at for the Secret Journey to the Heart of Kingston, still the attack here would also the secret secret for the Secret Journey to the Heart of Kingston, still the attack here would also the secret forms to secret forms and the secret forms of the secret f kingston, sind the chemy, and we would be followed from this point as readily as from Big Shanty, but eighteen miles farther up the road. It would be but little more than an hoar's gallop to Kingston, where a train for pursuit would surely be found. The capture at Big Shanty assured us of the capture at Big Shanty assured us of the capture at Big Shanty assured to the capture of any pursuing train. But at present we had nothing to do but wait till the road was cleared for us.

Before suspense became intolerable the whistle of an approaching train was

passes, proving minised worthy of which the but it was not necessary to go so far. The very appearance of Andrews, tall, commanding and perfectly self possessed, speaking like one who had long been accustomed to authority, was so much like the ideal southern officer that Russel's realence was won at once. redence was won at once. He knew very made, Andrews, who, of course, did not work at throwing on wood, but left that to his companions, asked if he could not be supplied with a schedule of the road, as it might be useful. Russel, in his patriotic fervor, took down and handed out his own schedule, saying that he would "send his shirt to Beauregard" if the latter wanted it! When asked afterward if he did not suspect a man who made such an unreasonable demand he answered: "No: I would as soon have suspected Jefferson Davis himself as one who talked with the assurance that Andrews did."

We were now within seven miles of Fingston, resupplied with wood and

Fingston, resupplied with wood and water, without having met the slightest hindrance and with a full schedule of the hindrance and with a full schedule of the road. But at Kingston we had more reason to apprehend danger than anywhere else along the route. A branch road from Rome connected there with the main track, and the morning train from that town would be awaiting our arrival. This, with the local freight which we have

town would be awaiting our arrival. This, with the local freight which we hoped to meet and the complicated arrangement of the switches, would constitute no small obstacle to our onward progress. The real difficulties surpassed expectations. Andrews had made himself familiar with the minutest working of the road at this point, as also at Dalton and Chattanooga, and we would soon be able to see how he would overcome the hindrances in his way.

We reached Kingston a little ahead of time. A glance showed us that the local freight had not yet arrived. Without the slightest hesitation Andrews ran a few hundred yards past the station, and ordered the switch tender to arrange the switch so as to throw us on the side track; then we backed out on it, stopping on the tracks of the word of the switch so as to throw us on the side track; then we backed out on it, stopping on the complex of the word of the switch so as to throw us on the side track; then we backed out on it, stopping on the complex of the arrange the local freight had not yet arrived. Without the slightest hesitation Andrews ran a few hundred yards past the station, and ordered the switch tender to arrange the local freight had not yet arrived. Without the slightest hesitation Andrews ran a few hundred yet of the complex of the confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the majority; but a graph office or engine, or even horses, did utterly confound the m train, then lying on its own track, which oined the main line still further north. This train was expecting the coming of

Filler's mail, and of course the arrival of our partial train in the place of the one they were expecting was a matter of the greatest interest to them. The engineer stepped over to our locomotive and said. with an oath: "How is this? What's up? Here's thei

engine with none of their men on board."

Fortunately Andrews was just at hand and promptly replied, "I have taken this train by government authority to run amthrough to Gen. Beauregard, munition

munition through to Gen. Beauregard, who must have it at ouce."

He waved his hand toward the car in which we were shut up (representing the powder!), and they inquired no further in that direction, but simply asked when the passenger train would be along. Andrews passenger train would be along. Andrews responded indifferently that he could not tell exactly, but supposed it would not be a great while, as they were getting out another train when he left Atlanta. With this cold confort they were obliged to be contented, and Andrews, leaving the entire in care of his three contented went to watch for and at once the thought. the side of the depot next us. and asked men, one of whom happened to know what is the matter with the local enough of an engine to pull open the freight that it is not here? He was throttle, have jumped on my train to get coming—an indication that it was not into the mountains. I must follow very far away. This was the only information vouchsafed to us by the management of the road during the whole of that

Andrews returned to his engine, and stood there, or walked about on the end toona rep of the platform near by during the tedious of high a moments of waiting. He did not seek to enter into conversation with any one, but quietly answered any questions asked. He appeared abstracted and a little anxious, as was natural for one running an express ammunition train, on which the safety of an army might depend! It was fortunate that his real and assumed characters were so much in harmony.

Brown, Knight and Wilson attended to their engine, seeing that all was in good order with a reasonable head of steam, and refrained, as far as they could, any kind of conversation, answering all demands in monosyllables. Their position during this enforced stop was embarrassing, but far less painful than ours in the ontside, we knew that we were at a staontside, we knew that we were at a station, and alongside another train, and could hear the tread of feet; but we could not learn why we did not press on. A thousand conjectures will spring up at such times; and the possibilities of our situation were ample enough for all kinds of imagining. We had a tolerably high estimate of our fichting power and did estimate of our fichting power and did estimate of our fighting power, and did not doubt that we could capture any or-dinary train, or the usual crowd around

a vinage station. But to be shut up m the dark, while—for aught we knew—the enemy might be concentrating an overwhelming force against us, was exceedingly trying, and put the implicit configuration. to pan and give general affections, women have been a support to us now and a help to all of us later. With George D. Wil-son or some other of the soldiers as au-thorized second, the force would have been in better fighting trim, and, what is

a train for pursuit would surely be found. The capture at Big Shanty assured us of a longer start under any circumstances than scened's possible if we stopped to strike a blow here.

Leaving the engine and bridge behind, we glided on through Cartersville, a town of considerable size, where there were many disappointed passengers on the platform, and continued without incident until we reached Cass station. The town of Cassville is some distance from the railroad, but the station was important for us as the regular place for taking on wood and water. Here we stopped and began to wood up. William Russel, the tender, was naturally curious about the appearance of such a small train running on the time of the morning mail, with no passengers and none of the regular hands. Here Andrews told a most adroit and carefully planued story, with enough of foundation to make it probable. He claimed to have been sent by fien. Beauregard, who was in desperate strain for mammunition, to impress a train, have it loaded with powder and run it through at lightning speed. Had he been pressed more closely, he could have produced passes, proving himself worthy of belief. But it was not necessary to go so far. The very appearance of Andrews, tall, drews tell all the vexation he expressed.

The man said he was very sorry, but it could not be helped; and then he gave the reason, which was a startling piece of intelligence. Mitchel had captured Huntsville and was said to be advancing eastville and was said to be advancing enst-ward toward Chattanooga by forced marches; and as they had no force to re-sist him, they were running everything out of Chattanooga, and had put a large extra train on the track to get the rolling stock, as well as the goods, out of the way. Andrews thanked him for the incredence was won at once. He knew very well that after such a battle as Pittsburg Landing it was natural that powder formation, and told him for the instance, what more natural than to send for it? Seeing the impression that he had made, Andrews, who, of course, did not work at throwing on wood, but left that to his companions, asked if he could not be supplied with a schedule of the road, as it might be useful. Russel, in his materiality for took down and handed of work the road to be fool enough to get by, adding, "I must be off the very first minute that is possible." The conductor made no objection, but asked, "What will you do about Mitchel at Huntsville?" Andrews replied: "I do not believe the story as it might be useful. Russel, in his Mitchel would not be fool enough to run down there, but if he is, Beauregard will down there, but if he is, Beauregard will soon sweep him out of the road. At tate I have my orders." The train pulled down the road, and the to be cess of waiting continued.

CHAPTER VI.

PURSUED. While the moments are dragging—their leaden weight along as the three trains rest on separate tracks at Kingston, it may be well to narrate the experiences of those whose engine was uncerementaled by wrested from them at Big Shanty. We had counted on a great commetten and excitement following the seizure, and in this we were fully warranted; but we also believed that for some lattle time no one would know what to do. In this we were mistaken. The abset a of a table were mistaken. The absence of a tele-graph office or engine, or even of any horses, did utterly confound the great

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loud exclamations about the robbery of the train, rushed pell mell with every-

there was no chance for help there; and being a man of quick thought his mind fastened on an idea-mittely wrong as it proved—but which had the merit of putout of camp, and as soon as they are out-side they will leave the engine and run fast as possible and try to get it back be-fore I get very badly out of time."

The presence of Mr. Anthony Murphy

that morning was purely accidental. was going to examine an engine at Alla-toona reported out of order. As an officer of high authority on the road, command-ing all engineers and firemen, knowing all the engines and everything about the road perfectly, his presence at that time was most unfortunate for us. He was a man of great coolness and good judgment. His first action was far-sighted. He sent Mr. William Kendrick on horseback to Marietta to notify the superintendent at At-lanta by wire. Mr. Kendrick arrived in time to hold a freight train there till orders were flashed back to drop all cars but one, run up to Big Shanty, load on soldiers and pursue with all speed. This was the first train in chase. was also sent from Marietta to Michmond. but no result followed that. My opinion is that Andrews had in some way ar ranged for cutting the wire between Chatonly route by which the message could have gone around and got on the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad ahead of us

pursuit-wise and judicious hatticy were -our task would have been easy. Fuller's error and his ardent tempera

whelming force against us, was exceedingly trying, and put the implicit confidence we had no our leader to a very severe test. There was no precaution Andrews had neglected—probably because he trusted so fully in his own marvelous genius—but the need of which was felt keenly afterward. No lieuteuant was appointed. One who could have taken charge of the men, leaving Andrews free to plan and give general directions, would have been a support to us now and a help to all of us later. With George D. Wilson or some other of the soldiers as authorized second, the force would have been the fate of these trunters if they had overtaken us at the first stop, where we cut wire and obstructed the track, it is needless to inquire. They would have hardly begin such a chase had they not entirely underestimated our number, as well as mistaken our purpose. The Atlanta Southern Confederacy of the next day, in an articleful of panic, written before the issue was determined, speaks of us as "some four men yet unknown."

men yet unknown."

The different running powers of the pursuers were soon made evident in this apparently hopoless chase. Fuller was extraordinarily fleet and of great endurance. His companions were equally zealous but less able for running. They were, therefore, soon spread out for a considerable distance. While putting in his best efforts, Fuller should back en couragement to his comrades, but did not yait. The hope of getting his train soon was too strong, and he also feared that the reckless men who had taken it might do some injury to the engine before he could come up. The idea that they might offer any resistance did not enter his mind. But the chase could not long have con-

tinued in this manner, for human muscles cannot be pitted successfully against steam. The labored breath and the de creasing pace of the runners showed that creasing pace of the runners showed that they were well nigh exhausted; and as curve after curve was rounded—for with the firstinct of railroad men they clung to the track—they grew discouraged; but just before their "second wind" was ex-Just before their "second wind" was ex-hausted, they received both help and re-newed excitement. They came to Moon's starting, and have never been able to make even a plausible conjecture of the time consumed in this first stage of the jour-nay, but it is contain that it was interest. ney; but it is certain that it was just as little as straining muscles and iron could ell make it.

Here they learned from the track laying party that some of their tools had been "borrowed." and a short distance beyond some the piaced out the track and the telegraph cut. This was our first halt, and the track had been obstructed that a train coming from Atlanta might be hin-dered. The pursuers here found a hand car-not one of the elaborate machine car—not one of the elaborate machine cars, which may be driven at great speed, but what ! uller termed a "pole car." It was at once ; ressed into service and gave a welcome r.i. Fuller ran it back a little way and picked up his companions, who were behind, then drove forward as fast as the construction of the car would permit. Pushing with a long pole in flat boat fashion, quite rapid time could be made on the level and on down grades, while on the steep up grades two would

while on the steep up grades two would jump off and push at a full run.

At Ackworth they got a re-enforcement of two men. Mr. Smith and Mr. Stockely, and hurried forward. All idea that they were following conscripts had now been given up. They had been all that they they are the state of t were following conscripts had now been given up. They had learned that the captors had been seen oiling their engine, as if preparing for a long run, and seeming to perfectly understand their work. Fuller and Murphy were now able, for the first time, to consult about their plans. We were running on regular time—a circumstance that they had noted in the reports received from the different stations—and that time was only sixteen miles per hour, which meant two lours to Kingston. which meant two hours to Kingston They were making seven or eight miles on the pole car, and that, if kept up at was the utmost they could do, would bring them to Etowah in two or three hours from the start. "Then If," Fuller continued, "we can find the old Yonah ready at our end of the branch, we can take her and run up to Kingston in fifteen minutes more. There are to be seen

the foreman of graph.) They did not stop to speculate, but were the road machine shops, Mr. Anthony all this time pressing on at the very high Murphy, sat down to the breakfast table est speed possible. It might well be that Murphy, sat down to the breakfast table est speed possible. It might well be that not far apart. Before they had tasted a mouthful, however, the sound of escaping steam, the loud whit of the wheels on the track and the outcry that rose in a away. But there was a sharp interruption. moment from guards and camp, brought tion just before they came in sight of them and all the breakfasters to their feet. By this time the locomotive had started, and Fuller and Murphy, with lond exclamations about the robbery of the smoke of the engine was yet visible. crash, a sense of failing, and they found body else out on the platform, the themselves lying, hand car and all, in a passengers who had been uncoupled and left on the road not being behind others in their complaints and uproar. The sat many others on the road, all our whole camp also was in a turmoil. A danger would have ended, for no other single glance around showed Fuller that themselves lying, hand car and all, in a heap at the bottom of a ditch! If the em-bankment had been as high at that place us; but the ground was almost level; and except a few bruises, they were unhurl, and at once placed their car on the track

again.
While doing this, they were greatly stimulated and hurried by noticing the smoke and steam of the Yonah, which they could see across the long bend on their side of Etowah river. If they could only make the distance, a little more than gine in care of his three contrades, went to watch for, and at once the thought a mile before the engine went back on into the telegraph office, which was on flashed across his mind, "Some of those the branch! With all their power, like men working for their lives, they drove forward. They were noon to soon. The engine was on the main track still, and the tender was just being turned on the half moon turn table, preparatory to starting back. But the people there saw the furiously driven hand car, with the shouting, excited men on it, and at once suspended their work and gathered around to know the cause of these frantic ges tures. Fuller had not much breath left to spend in talking, but managed to say that the Yankees had taken his train, and that he wanted their engine, and all of hem with their guns to follow in charge He, with every man of his party, was well known and there was no stopping to ques-tion. Their very appearance, streaming with sweat and almost exhausted, bore witness to the urgency of their laste. A score of strong arms whirled back the tender on the turn table, and pushed it and an empty coal car up to the engine, while a number of Confederate soldiers

who were waiting to take the next train southward to Big Shanty, piled in also. Now they were off with a strong well armed party, and the chase was on more equal terms. The Youth, in the words of Fuller, was not a strong en-gine, but had large wheels, was as active very fast." She was now just in the service adapted to ber, and her drivers called out all her powers. As they flew over the ground, it was a refreshing contrast to the exertions on fost or hand car. The thirteen miles were made in sixteen min-utes. If the extra trains at Kingston only entangled us as long as Fuller hoped,

was only reported even yet by those who had seen us working as eight, while he had some twenty well armed men with him at first stage of the journey; and there were the crews of the four or five trains at Kingston. Indeed, Fuller and Murphy-might be excused if they rather feared that "the Yankees" might be captured be-fore they arrived. fore they arrived.

CHAPTER VII. TERRIBLE SUSPENSE.

But where were we while this train was flying toward us? Lying still on the side track at the left hand or Kingston station, those agonies of suspense and intense al-ternations of hope and fear which were ternations of hope and fear which were harder to bear than all the exertions of Fuller and his companions! The local freight train came as previously narrated, and had drawn down the road to let the extra follow it, and still give us room to haul out above. Long and tedious was the waiting. But when we almost despaired the extra came. But alas! on this train, also, was a red flag! On being questioned as to the meaning of another train, the conductor said that there were too many cars and too great a load for one too many cars and too great a load for one engine, and that another section was made up, and would be along shortly. The de-lay for these two trains had already been little less than an hour; and here was a third train still blocking the road before

us! How Andrews wished that he had taken the risk of running out in the face of the first extra and had tried to make, at least, the station above! We could easily have succeeded. But now, in the absence of some telegraphic message—and no report was made to that office, while Andrews hardly thought it prudent to telegraph for instructions!—it would be madness to run out between the two sections of a belated train. It was better to wait, even if that entailed the risk of a fight. For this possibility Andrews made ready; he said to Knight:

"To back and tell the boys, without attracting attention, that we have to wait for a train that is behind time, and for them to be ready to jump at the signal, if absence of some telegraphic messas

then to be ready to jump at the signal, if needed, and fight."

Knight sauntered carciessly along down the train, just as if he was tired to death with waiting and did not know what to

with waiting and did not know what to do with himself; and leaning against our car, without turning his head or eyes toward us, said in a low tone which we heard perfectly:

"Boys, we have to wait for a train that is a little behind time, and the folks around are getting neighty uneasy and suspicious. Be ready to jump out, if you are called, and let them have it hot and fast."

We did not know how many of the

"uneasy folks" there might be about; and so unbearable had become the suspense of being shut up in that dark car, and hearing the sound of voices outside, without being able to distinguish the words or know what was going on, that a command to spring our and begin a deadly strife would have been welcomed as a relief, without much regard to numbers. relief, without much regard to manuscent We said we were ready; we had been ready at any time the last hour! Still we reining of every carefully examined the priming of every fevolver, and saw that reserve ammunition was in pockets within easy reach. We did not intend, if it came to a fight, to shoot at long range, but to close right in, where every shot would be deadly. That we could, with the surprise of an unexpected assault, and firing each time to kill, have cleared the station of four times our number, I have never doubted. Could any situation be imagined by poet or novelist more trying than that of this carload of Union soldiers shut up in the earload of confederate trains!

But we were not called upon to quiet the "uneasiness" outside, which was fully as great as Kuight had described, in any

ready at our end of the branch, we can take her and run up to Kingston in fifteen minutes more. There are to be some extra trains on the mad today that will bother the scoundris mp. there, and the chances are that we will overhaul them at that place, where we will get plenty of help." But if we do not find the Yonah ready? was asked. "Why, then, so far as I can see, we are done," was the reply. answered each suggested question very ing at all anxious about their grumbled a little about their opinion; grumbled a little about the had manage-ment of a road that would allow its track to be blocked at a fine like this, and gave accounts of himself in the camp of Beaure-gard with an air so consident and truthful that no one ventured to question him. I think there was only one thing, aside from the dangerous delay, which he really dreaded. He kept very near the tele

graph office, and, without seeming to do so, closely watched the operator. The attempt to telegraph any kind of a message up the line would have probably brought on an immediate collision. Brown relates a curious little episode as

occurring here. He noticed a man who watched Andrews for a short time, and then, when mo one else was near, stepped close to him and handed him a large and seemingly well filled envelope. Andrews smiled and placed it in his vest pocket. Brown intended to ask about it, but more pressing business put it out of his mind. Probably this was an incident of Andrews' contraband trade, and the package contained an order for goods, with the money to pay for them.

Fuller and his party were now not many miles away, and were making more rapid on that road before. But we knew nothing of that—supposed that we were still an hour ahead of any pursuit that could be imagined. We had been at this place one hour and five minutes! It seemed to those shut up in the lox car nearer half a day! and when the whistle of a train was heard, which fortunately for us was first from the north—not the pursuing train from the south—it was about as welcome as the boom, of Mitchel's cannon, with which we expected to be greeted in the evening when our work was done. This last extra came up to the platform as the others had done, and was at once ordered by Andrews to draw on down the road that we might have room to go out. The conductor obeyed without hesitation, and

this obstruction was removed It only remained to adjust the switch so we might again get on the main. This Andrews directed the old switch tender to do, but he had been swing tender to no, our ne nad been getting in a werse and worse humor for the whole of the last four; he had hung up his keys, and now roughly declared that he would not take them down again nntil Andrews showed him by what autherity he was ordering everybody about as if he owned the whole road! We who ogs and Knoxville, which was the as a cat, and with a light load would rim were shut up in the box car heard the loud and angry voice, and supposed that the time for us to act had come; yet we waited for our leader's command as we remembered how he had counseled against being too precipitate. But he only hughed softly as it the anger of the old man amused him, and saying, "I ter's error and his arisent temperation, only entangles to as some as a riner noped, that is nonretime to waste with you, it prompted to another course. He the whole affair would soon be brought to walked into the station, to the called Murphy and Cain. "Come on a final issue! He did not dread the fight where he had seen the keys put up. have no more time to waste with you," he

taking them down, went quietly and

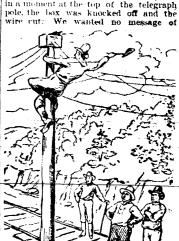
taking them down, went quiety and swiftly out and made the change himself. The tender's wrath knew no bounds at this; he stormed, declared he would have Andrews arrested, would report him, and many other things. Andrews then waved his hand to the engineer, and as our locomotive came promptly up he stepped on board, and we gilded out on the main track and were off:

It had been a fearful ordeal, but it was well met. The three men. Brown Knight well met. The three men, Brown, Knight and Wilson, who were outside, declared that they did not see the slightest indication of fear, chagrin or impatience on the part of Andrews, save what he exhibited when telling how much Beauregard was in need of his ammunition, and what a shame it was that the road should be blocked by any ordinary travel when the fate of their brave soldiers was trem-bling in the balance. Andrews had ex-

phined that it was because he could not get his orders filled without ruinous de-lays by the ordinary channels that Beau-regard had sent him to bring this powder through by force, if necessary, and declared that if the officers at home did not support the army in the field better, martial law would soon be proclaimed! Such grumbling and threats were applicabled by those who wished to be thought especially loyal to the Confederate cause. For at least half an hour no district was shown distrust was shown.

The hour and five minutes we were at this station, added to our two hours' run, made us now three hours and five minutes from Big Shanty. Fuller was three hours and nine ninutes on the way. He came in sight of Kingston just four minutes after we had glided around the sharp northward curve beyond; so near were we to the final collision at this place!

As soon as we were well out of sight of the station was standard with the standard with the standard with the standard was standard with the standard with t the station we stopped, and Sott, with a man, at each foot to give him a start, was in a moment at the top of the telegraph pole, the box was knocked off and the



THE BOX WAS KNOCKED OFF. nquiry sent ahead, preferring ourselves to tell the story of the impressed powder train and Beauregard's need of annur, mition. While this was being done, others threw a few obstructions on the track. When once more on board we noticed a rent once more on local we noticed a quickening of speed that after our long rest was delightful. We had been running slowly since leaving Big Shanty, but now Andrews said to his crew, "Push her, boys, push her." Wilson heaped in the wood, and the fire, which was but moderate when we lett Kingston, was soon roarng and great clouds of smoke escaping. Our leader's intention was to reach Adairs-ville in a few minutes, in order to meet we trains there which were now overdue. These were the through freight and the southern passenger trains, and they would wait for us ("Fuller's train") there. Our terrible delay in Kingston was in every way most unfortunate. If there had been so extra trains we could by this time have been at Dalton, forty miles further up the road, with the Costenaula bridge burned behind us, and, these two trains passed, leaving no further serious obstacle to content with the content with the content with with the content with with the content with with the content with the conten

tend with But while so anxious to reach Adairs-ville, the next station above, where there was a side track, it would never do to leave the way open from Kingston listance is only ten miles, and if the ene my choose to make up a pursuing train at So it seemed that we had scarcely got under full headway at a tremendous rate of speed before the tender-brakes, all that we had on our train, were put sharply lown, and we were on the ground almost before the train had stopped, and under the energetic leadership of hard at work lifting the track, the readi-

part at work inting the track, the readi-est mode of effective obstruction in our power. We again cut the wire, and also loaded on a large number of ties and other kinds of wood to be used in burning the bridge. We were the more anxious the bridge. We were the more anxious for abundant fuel, as the ceaseless rain, which was now severe, would render kindling a fire without much wood slow and difficult. No time was lost in these operations, as but a few could work at track lifting at once, and others were ready for any other useful employment.
Lifting a rail seems easy enough, but
was far from easy in practice. The re is long and heavy; it is securely bolted to other rails, and fastened with great spikes driven into solid oak ties, which in turn are deeply imbedded in the ground. This was the first place we wished to take up a rail very quickly, and accordingly we were far more sensible of the difficulty than when we had abundance of leisur We were not excited, for we believed our-selves ahead of any probable pursuit; but to pass the two trains still before us, and hurry to our real work of bridge burning, was an andent desire. Slowly we drew out spike after spike, battering out the great nails as rapidly as possible with our one iron bar. I cannot tell how many

were not far away, was a great acquisi-tion, and were all on board before the stubborn rail was haif loosened.

minutes we spent, but time went by swiftly. The large load of ties, which

Wonderful Advantages of California California, with its 160,000 square miles of territory, its 800 miles of sea coast, its grand Yosemite valley, its stupendous water falls, its grand trees, its wering mountains, presents within the limits of a single state all the climates of surface, from snow clad peaks to val leys which lie hundreds of feet below the sea level, all the fruits between the equa-tor and the pole, all the innerals known to geology. -- Chicago Herald.

Indians as Oplum Smokers The Reno Journal says that the practise of smoking opium is becoming almost as prevalent among the Pacific coast Indians as among the Chinese from whom

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THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1887.

They struck oil at Pontiac on Tuesday at a depth of 1,470 feet. Gas and min-

wal water have also been struck. plained what was wanted, seized his hat and coat and in a very brief space of time strode into the clerk's office. The The Babcock corn factory at Adrian ceremony was soon pronounced and in caught fire and was partially burned last less than ten minutes after Mr. Hinckley Monday morning. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, without insurance.

In 1886, in Jackson county, 29,302 Clerk Snow then remarked, "The only acres of land were planted to corn and thing wrong about the proceeding was

Association have issued a call for a meet- afternoon for Vanderbilt, Otsego county, ing of the executive committee, to be Mich.-Jackson Patriot. held in Adrian on Friday, December 30, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of locating the place and fixing the time for holding the next annual encampment. Commanders of posts that have not elected mem- broom brigade. do so at once, and forward their names to The Saline G. A. R. talk of producing

the measured bushel of wheat is 98 per The wheat in some parts of the counthe measured bushes of wheat is 98 per the wheat in some parts of the countries of the coun 4-5ths pounds. This is the first time some that the insect is putting in his since 1883 that the weight has been re- work again.—Courier. ported below 60 pounds.

sentative of the post is at the meeting.

wheat in the southern counties at eight Chelsea on Wednesday, December per cent less, and in the state at seven commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. tion of wheat, compared with vitality and Among the jurors drawn for the Degrowth of average years, is 93 per cent in the southern counties. 89 in the central Mahrle and W. B. Dewey, Bridgewater, and 96 in the northern; the average for Fred Eisenmann and Wm. Walker, Freethe state being 93. One year ago the dom; John Roe, Sylvan; W. J. Jackson, condition in the southern counties was Saline; Douglass Baldwin, Manchester.

The comparatively low condition of county, and the semi-annual apportionwheat may be attributed to lack of rain ment of primary school funds, in the and low temperature in October. In the county, is \$6,434.19. Of this number southern and principal wheat growing Bridgewater has 301 children drawing ber an excess of rainfall, amounting to \$244.02; Saline, 597 children drawing Everybody Invited to Call forenous, be assigned for examing the second and that the devis section of the state, there was in Septem- | \$176.89; Freedom, 498 children drawing so severe that this did not have the usual \$173.95; Sylvan, 722 children drawing effect of such rains. The precipitation \$353.78; Manchester, 781 children draw for October was for the state 4-tenths of ing \$382.69. an inch below the average, while the

temperature for the state was 5 and 4tenths of a degree below normal. Reports have been received of the which was, up to within a few years, quantity of wheat marketed by farmers confined to a comparative few, are now during the month of October at 255 eleduring the month of October at 255 elevators and mills. The total number of
bushels reported marketed is 1,093,539,
of which 254,638 bushels were marketed
in the first or southern tier of counties;
one or two designed for cable telegraphing. The convright of a popular code is

To waste the world,
And sell thy footing in it?
This is a question that demands thought
when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble, or
these are Chicago inventions, including
the first or southern tier of counties;
one or two designed for cable telegraphing. The convright of a popular code is in the first or southern tier of counties; one or two designed for capie telegraphing. The copyright of a popular code is a valuable property. The one used most by grain speculators netted its owner a competence. Not many inercantile concerns own exclusive codes. Probably the most elaborate commercial code in the fifth and sixth tiers; and 4,011

39 bushels, in the central 53, and in the twenty or thirty European correspondnorthern 44 bushels of ears per acre.
This indicates a yield in the state of about for each. Half a dozen kinds of business, This indicates a yield in the state of about with their peculiar phrases and expressions, are covered by this book, which is tenths of an average crop. It is next to the lowest average recorded for this state, the lowest being in 1883 when the crop the lowest being in 1883 when the crop the lowest being in 1883 when the crop to follow its secrets. Was for many was injured by excessive rains in the early part of the season, later by drouth, and by heavy frosts on the 8th and 9th.

of southern counties.

and by heavy frosts on the 8th and 9th of September. The crop that year was less than three-eights of an average. Real Estate Transfers. The acreage of clover seed harvested is

WASHTENAW COUNTY 81 per cent of the acreage in 1886. In the southern counties it is only 78 per Geo. Boettner to John Groff cent. The yield per acre in the state Bridgewater, \$50. Joseph Lowrey to Lucie W. Holt, las equals the yield of 1880. The number of acres planted to pota- in Manchester, \$1,400. toes in 1887 was about the same as in the Samuel to Geo. C. and C preceding year. The yield in the state land in Sharon, \$3,900. is less than three-eighths of an average Jacob Layer, et. al., to Julius Feldkam

crop. In the southern counties it is less land in Bridgewater, \$40. than one-third of an average, while in the central and northern counties the percentage is 44 and 52 respectively. The We notice that in many cities a new potato crop in this state in 1884 amount industry has been developed. It might ed to 14,548,737 bashels, and in 1885 to be called "tinkering." Parties advertise FRESH LAGER, Heavy losses by that they will do small jobs of carpenter, freezing between the 22d and 27th of Oc- or other work, on call. There is a large Alwayson tober occurred in a number of localities. amount of small work of the kind in this The condition of live stock is below the city that could be secured by competent COMETHING BEN average, owing to damage to both sum- men, if only parties knew where to find

Hog cholera is prevailing in a number would be worthy of imitation, even in

Jackson County Items. Capt. Case, a well-known and extensive trother. You don't often hear of a young land holder, died at his home four miles fellow giving up his pocket money to h land holder, died at his home four inites sister; he usually growts if she wants him east of Brooklyn, last Friday, of heart to take her to the theatre. But if a boy's

in a little trouble his sister will stand him like a brick. She'll not only give up her pocket money, but she'll go and children of school age in Jackson county, wheedle some more out of her father to The prigive it to him. She'll fib, she'll prevarimary school fund apportioned to this cate, she'll beg. He'll hang about outmary school fund apportioned to this cate, she'll beg. An attempt is being made to establish solution of the house. And she does not county amounts to \$6,211.24. An attempt is being made to establish mind if he does not the nouse. And an edoes not try on have any business at the frobate Office a cerman lutheran church in Brooklyn a cerman lutheran church in the methodist he Marchester Externse, Substicities were held in the methodist

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Of english sparrows, and has plenty of father what she wants the money for. The Marghester Extended with be found of english sparrows, and has plenty of girl cannot succeed with her mother very money left to reward the ambitious extended and the home office terminator of this feathered pest.—Citi-

Algernon V. Hinckley, 23 years old, edged needs of womankind for money, A gernon V. Hilleries, so years old, both will find at any time a more reasonal and Marc F. Wiseman, 21 years old, both will find at any time a more reasonal here.

All articles for publication should be an of Norvell, visited the county clerk's office and secured a license to become man and wife. They were anxious that the worth a whole family of brothers.—San ceremony be performed without delay Francisco Chronicle. and asked the clerk if he could not get them a justice of the peace immediately.

Mr. Snow, who is always very obliging,

performed and smoothing down his hair

A girl is generally very unselfish to be

Bullard, the celery king, of Kalamazoo, also had a curiosity to see the ceremony also had a curiosity to see the ceremony in the sample and assignment. Liabilities. For than any Other Drug

received the license he walked out of the office with his wife's hand upon his arm. A POWERFUL TONIC acres of land were planted to corn and thing wrong about the proceeding was that the wield was 2,065,988 bushels of ears; that nobody kissed the bride. Palmer a specific for Malaria, Rheumatism the yield was 2,065,988 bushels of ears; that nodody kissed the order.

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> Washtenaw County Items. Saline young ladies have organized a TELLO: SANTA CLAUS!

with his hands he stepped briskly to the

Palmer's office quick." The "squire" was

disengaged and, as soon as the clerk ex-

elephone and called: "Give me Justice

the secretary, and see to it that a repre-Five inmates have been received at the county house the past two weeks. MICHIGAN CROP REPORT, NOV. 1. The next teachers examination for this

For the state the average weight of county will be held at Dexter to-morrow.

The regular meeting of the pionee Correspondents place the acreage of society for this county will be held in

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FREDERICK VALENTINE,
Mortgagees.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - CONCTY OF WASHI'S

account and the hearing thereof, by caus by of this order to be published in the Maxon Warrangelsk, a newspaper printed and of

eased, and that all creditors of said occased are equired to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Ar-location of the court of the court of the court has 30th day of April next, and that since claims will be heard before said court on Mondar, the 30th lay of January and on Monday, The 30th day of April next, at ten oclock in the forenoon of each of and days. Datel, Ann Arbot, Oct. 29 A D., 1887. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Judgeof Frobate.

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PERSONAL.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page. The bank was closed to-day. ness on Tuesday Everybody speaks well of the new story. A. F. Freeman went day, on business. Lookout for Christmas advertise George Field, of Tecumseh, came here to eat thanksgiving turkey.

C. H. Millen went on the Monday for a few days trip. Mrs. J. S. Freeland, of Jackson, was in town the first of the week. Work on the council building is pro

gressing slowly. Everything was covered with a

Did you notice the sun on Tuesday Raisin to enjoy a genuine farmers' thanks- in the pountry yard are unworthy of president; M. J. Dean, rec. secretary; J. how it looked like a ball of fire?

Patchin's family this winter.

Soultry to Clinton and Tecumseh parties. Arbor to-day to attend the wedding of weasel nets the farmer more in dollars The chemistry class had experiments his niece. in oxygen Tuesday evening. They were Dr. & Mrs. Tuttle and Mr. & Mrs. S. and cents each year than he loses from their depredations in his entire lifetime.

the Abbott-Mack wedding. Mies Virginia Cobb, who is now in

Christmas toys, and they present a pretty

came home to enjoy thanksgiving. stayed over night with his parents.

Miss Ruth Watkins taught in the being absent on account of sickness.

Mr. & Mrs. David Sell, of Norvell, THE PENNSYLVANIA "SCALP ACT" of paring to move. grammar room last Friday, Miss Hunt

and daughter Mrs. James Mount, of Ash-It has threatened rain for several days, tabula, O., visited at Wm. Burtless' yesbut the signal service announces a cold terday. wave approaching. Give us rain by all

to every one of our worthy poor that they Orange, N. Y., last Tuesday. might have something to feel thankful for

Wednesday morning, on "Passion." It J. H. Kingsley is improving his property at East Manchester, and the dam by the mill site is in splendid condition. but

the mill site is in splendid condition, but there is no mill there by a dam site. Scholars who have been neither absent | future. nor tardy, and whose standing for the month has been 85 or more, were given

a half holiday Wednesday afternoon. improve his knowledge of agriculture Manchester Enterprise.

for the low price of coal. No, but we the way, a good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at

bill was cut off. The next member took the value to the farmer of each hawk, Peckens.

What Farmers Should Know.

We have received a neatly printed card it, by a quick move flung it on the fire of rate of \$2,631,480 per annum! In other winter term. announcing the removal of Dr. W. G. the open grate, where the flames saved words the state has thrown away \$2,105 Stowell's dental office to 880, Madison the supervisors further trouble. A silence for every dollar saved! And even this

chester friends will be welcomed. orest's Magazine for December is officer put his hand in his pocket and mice and insects formerly held in check sketch of the life of one of the state presthe committee, he would have brought A knowledge of the food-habits of our Henry and Verne Hty visite idents of the W. C. T. U. The frontis me in debt to the county, and, as you see, piece is a pretty illustration entitled, I am not in condition to stand it."—Cou- fit any intelligent farmer to the extent of the e "Christmas Eye." Its designs for gifts

are varied and pretty. W. H. Pottle starts for Arkansas City, gentlemen who were former friends of priated \$10,000 for the promotion of dollars to the proceeds derived from are visiting friends in town. his in Maine, but who have been in the west long enough to establish a flourishing trade. Mr. Pottle informs us that he intribution and migrations of North American the management of the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing, etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, will do the busing etc. Our village and mammals in relation to the concern, where the duty of the divi
in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. McMaster and daughter Anna, the concern, it is a supplied to the concern.

as into the management of the concern.

with do the baying, etc. Our village agriculture, horticulture and forestry.

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The commissioner, in his report, says:

Among the many subjects now demandthe north woods, and we learn that they are getting \$24 a month and board.

IMPORTANCE OF THE SUBJECT.

The status of the so-called english spargetting \$24 a month and board. he is fully qualified to manage the busispring, and will go west with him when of animal matter or vegetable matter or various birds of prey in relation to agrihe returns from New York, where he will both, and its consumption must be ser-culture; the depredations of blackbirds social at the Good Templars' hall, Thursday go to bay goods. The Enterprise wishes viceable or prejudicial to the interests of in the grain growing districts of the evening. Coffee, fried cakes, and pie will him success. He has been a good citizen mankind. Therefore, according to the northwest; the destruction of small fruit be served. here, and if the cowboys don't make a food it eats, each bird or mammal may by birds; the depredations of small mam. There was a large gathering of people at target of him, the people will find him be classed under one of two headings—mals, particularly in the west; and the the depot, as the noon train came in on Moncapable of filling most any position they beneficial or injurious. Many species are true status of the several species of mamboth beneficial and injurious, and it is mals which prey upon poultry. see fit to give him.

impossible to assign them to either category until the percentages of their food-

Mr. & Mrs. C. Lehu visited Tecumseh the sum of the evil. It is well known that certain birds and mammals are directly destructive to farm crops, causing a loss of many thousands of dollars each year, and that others are insects which are injurious to vegetation; but the extent and significance of these on busi highly beneficial, preying upon mice and riculture is little understood. Mcreover, ings nightly at the Town Hall and several you money on any kind of cloak or wrap.

great difference in opinion exists, partic- conversions have already been made. ularly among farmers, as to whether cerlast tain well-known species are beneficial or injurious; and many kinds which are of great practical value are killed whenever J. S. Deland has remodeled his residence, opportunity offers. For example, hawks built a new barn and otherwise improved and owls are almost universally regarded his surroundings. Mrs. Dr. Hunt, of Jackson, was at the as detrimental, while as a matter of fact Walter Palmer, who has been attending most of them never touch poultry, but the agricultural college, returned home last feed largely, and almost exclusively, on week and is teaching school at Rives Junc-

Mrs. Kay, of Noryell, has been visiting mice and grasshoppers. Skunks and tion. weasels sometimes prey upon poultry. The November meeting of the farmers S. Twist and family went to River insects, and their occasional depredations vice president; Mrs. Ida Blair, 2d vice Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRISE mention in view of their constant and S. Deland, cor. secretary; Ed. Harrington L, H. Bush is selling a large amount of

Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid drove to Ann

Mr. & Mrs.

and cents each year than he loses from WAMPLER'S LAKE. Davis, of Jackson, are visiting at M. And yet so short-sighted is he that Ralph Deming returned from Rome last he rarely lets slip a chance to kill them; week. Read the new story "Daring and Sut-fering," on the 1st page of the Enter. Misses Bertha and Marie Kirchhofer their hebits their race doubless would be went to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend their habits their race doubless would be his parents here. be added that much of the mischief commonly attributed to the weasel and skunk old friends last Friday.

Texas, is expected here to stay with Mr. is the work of the mink—the greatest Mrs. Thos. Roberts, of Jackson, visited enemy to poultry-farming in this country. relatives and here last week. Oak Grove cemetery, besides making Henry Smith, Sam Osborn, Bert Rowe It should be mentioned in this connector. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Henderson, of Belle and Will Kirchgessner, of the university, nection that the habit of killing poultry vue, visited friends here last week. is by no means general among the ani-Mr. & Mrs. D. Fuller visited his parent tax receipts and the township treasurers will soon be ready to receive taxes.

Frank Wade, who is telegraph operator at Monroe, came home on Monday and strongly as in the case of the str

domestic cat and dog. But when once back from Weston, and is now living in John vertisement in another column, to which | Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer went to Ann the habit has been formed it is not likely Watson's house. Arbor on Tuesday to see her mother who to be abandoned; hence the guilty aniwas taken suddenly sick, returning yes- mal should be killed as soon as possible Henry for \$900, and bought 20 acres of land on exhibition at Macomber Bros.' on Friafter the habit is discovered.

BRIDGEWATER.

On the 23d of June, 1885, the legislature of Pennsylvania passed an act known E. W. Glimpse is visiting friends in Misses E. Helm and Jennie Agens, who as the "scalp act," ostensibly "for the Branch county. Misses E. Helm and Jennie Ageus, who as the scarp acc, condition of the benefit of agriculture," which provides a have been visiting at C. W. Sanford's the benefit of agriculture," which provides a Miss Maggie Stables has gone to Jackson We wish that we had a turkey to give past four months, returned home to bounty of 50 cents each on hawks, owls, to spend the winter. Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Ar-

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, accompanied by Messrs. George H. Snow and John Keyes, of Winona, Minn.

of the state, and a fee of 20 cents to the notary or justice taking the affidavit.

By virtue of this act about \$90,000 has Miss Nettie Taylor, of Manchester, visit terday to visit relatives and friends.

Went into effect. This represents the dewent into effect. This represents the destruction of at least 128,571 of the above-struction of at least 128,571 of the above-relatives.

Charley Dickerson left last Monday night for Acme, Grand Traverse county, to visit cheap as I am bound to close out my relatives.

come here and deliver a lecture, and ar- Granting that 5,000 chickens are killed Short, of Manchester, visited friends in rangements may be made in the near annually in Pennsylvania by hawks and Clinton and Tecumseh last Tuesday. owls, and that they are worth 25 cents The universalist social at Glimpse Broe'. each—a liberal estimate in view of the last Tuesday, was attended by about 70 lafact that a very large proportion of these dies and gentlemen from Manchester, Clin- the church, Saturday evening, Nov. 26th. are killed when very young—the total ton and Tecumseh. The refreshments were

Ann Arbor boasted of a boom and the loss would be \$1,250, and the poultry abundant and the afternoon was enjoyably commissioner of agriculture of the U.S., supervisors tucked the taxes on to make killed in a year and a half would be worth spent. for 1886. It is an interesting volume it seem real. What a board of supervi- \$1,875. Hence it appears that during and one that every farmer who cares to SHARON. There was once on a time a Manchester a loss of \$1,875. Butthis estimate by no Mrs. Jennic Gauss, sister of A. C. Smith, gentleman who taught the board of sup- means represents the actual loss to the s quite sick. The Adrian Times remarks that it will visors a lesson they did not appear to farmer and tax-payer of the state. It is Singing school commenced at the Irwin not be necessary to give thanks this year knew, about paying legitimate bills. By within bounds to say that in the course school house last Saturday evening.

of good wood at our command, and let the county seat with a nicely made out lent in insects, and that each mouse or Miss Emma Dickerson will teach the to the committee, the chairman glanced farmer a loss of two cents per annum. winter term of school in the McMahon it over and shook his head; the bill was Therefore, omitting all reference to the the Center church has been changed from district; Anna Poucher in the Dorr; wrong; the supervisors never paid for enormous increase in the numbers of Friday to Wednesday evenings. Minnie Wisner in the Hall; Mary Scha- horse hire. "All right," said the official these noxious animals when nature's The North Sharon young ladies missionfer in the Lyon; Jessie Allen in the Spa- "I desire to conform to the law, of means of holding them in check has been ary society will give an oyster supper on the Lyon; Jessie Allen in the Spafard, and Edward Brower in the Nichols course," and so about one-third of the removed, the lowest possible estimate of Friday evening, at the residence of G. S.

The new story, "Daring and Suffered ay charged for your time! That will \$30 in a year and a half.

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Hence, in addition to the \$90,000 actual number of parents and friends being in attendance. The closing exercises consisted tendance. class that have yet been published. Any and one-tourth of the balance was quickone wishing to take the paper for 1888 | and one-touring of the bill was being loss to the agricultural interests of at flected great credit on teacher and scholars. will receive it free for the balance of the passed to the next member the officer least \$3,857.130, or a total loss of \$3,947. The school has been such a marked success made a desperate dive for it, and grasping 130 in a year and a halt, which is at the that the board have engaged her for the

NORVELL. street, Chicago, where he will be pleased somewhat embarrassing followed, when does not represent fairly the full loss, for to see all friends between the hours of 9 | the chairman ventured to speak: "I the slaughter of such a vast number of A. M. and 4 P. M., and of course Man- don't understand your action, sir; why predaceous birds and mammals is almost house. did you destroy that bill?" he said. The certain to be followed by a correspond officer put his hand in his pocket and ingly enormous increase in the numbers of just out. It not only contains information on household matters but furnishes money I have got. Just enough to take restore the balance thus blindly destroyed money I have got. Tight on solid reading. One of its attractions is to give each month a portrait and bill to have gone to the next member of tions of our common birds and mammals.

Y, on the 23d.

many dollars each year, and occasionally We hear much complaint about wells bewould save him the loss of an entire crop. ing dry in this vicinity. It would save certain states many thous- E. L. Stevenson started for his home in ands of dollars which they now throw Connecticut on Thursday. the dry goods business with a number of The 48th and 49th congress appropriations away in bounties, and would add millions Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Gould, of Brighton,

"The food of all species consists either row, in America; the true status of the

and the sum of the good balanced against Wednesday Dr Kann reduced the frontier.

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and she is getting along nicely. CLINTON.

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perience in Dry Goods, and who can command some trade. Must speak German. Apply at once. Boston Dry Goods

\$15, \$16, \$21.50, \$22.50, and \$25, will be want of a nice dress should make their choice early.

Six hundred new cloaks just received including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, plush sacques, etc. Also misses and children's garments. It is a good time to select one. We shall be pleased to show them. 'V. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te cumseh.

To the Ladies of Manchester and Vi-The first of a series of essays to be delivered in chapel, was by Miss-Etta Weir Wednesday morning, on "Passion." It terday to visit relatives and friends.

By virtue of this act about \$90,000 has been paid in bounties during the year ded school in district No. 8 last Thursday.

I wish to thank you for your past pathon of the law and a half that has elapsed since Mr. & Mrs. Wilber Short, and Miss Matie stock this season. Yours respectfully,

IRON CREEK.

There will be a temperance meeting a Miss Lillie Sanborn began the winter term of school in the Iron Creek district last Monday.

dale college, preached at the church last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. Albert W. Bolt, a student at Hills

WAIT-BLYTHE-At the residence of the way, a good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way, a good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way, a good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the Way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys at the way. A good story is told of another of a year every hawk and owl destroys WOLF-HEIMENDINGER-In Man

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov., 24, 1887. ONIONS-\$2.25@2.50 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl.
POTATOES-Firm at 70c in car lots and 5c from store. BEANS—\$2.10@2.25 & buf or city hand

picked.

DRESSED HOGS-Demand good; heavy

hogs bring about 5c, mediums 51c. EGGS-Market firm at 20@210 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz visiting friends in Syrafor fresh, 18@19c for limed.

BUTTER—First-class dairy scarce and firm at 20@21c \$\overline{9}\$ b; medium, 18@19c.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 80\overline{1}c asked, November, 80\overline{1}c asked, December, 30,000 bu at 81c. CORN-No. 2, spot, 47 to bid; yellow, car at 48c.
OATS—No. 2, mixed, nominal at 29c.
CLOVERSEED—Prime. November,
bags at \$4; December, \$4,05 asked.

____ Home Markets. BARLEY-Is wanted at \$1@1.20 p cwt, BEANS-Higher and scarce at 1.50@2

CLOVERSEED-\$3,7564 & bu. EGGS-Steady at 200 & doz. ONIONS—Steady at 25@27c p bu.

Hinckley, who took the train for Vanderbilt. Only One Cent a Word.

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Thos. Moshier was in Adrian on Tuesday, an business in the circuit court.

and for this reason are condemned and destroyed. But, in reality, fully 90 per destro

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> THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1887. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Snow fell on Saturday. iday goods.

health again turkey raffles

Rain is needed very much. tooth knocked out of her mouth.---Corn is so scarce that the farmers will

soon be obliged to kill theis hogs. There has been a great war on turkey to-day-a fowl transaction to say the

The boys have been looking over such handsleds and skates to see if they are tooth put back."

"I am too busy today." said Dr.

"I am too busy today." said Dr. The boys have been looking over their substance.

Good Conklin expects to move back

We saw a Riverside, Cal., paper a few the socket, and just it back, fastening of persons being affected by poisonous days ago, which announced the arrival down the gum. By George! In a month substances which do not penetrate, or it the tooth was as sound and solid in her may be even touch their bodies. This is there of L. M. Baldwin and party.

next Thursday, Dec. 1, from 12 to 2 P. M. tists met in the parlor and discussed the The dry weather of the past month matter further. All went away co dried up the "fish pond" on Railroad cess.-Fuller Walker in Kansas City

There will be a regular communication Persian writing is very difficult, and

Meridian Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., ligraphy, and a good handwriting is will hold its annual convocation and something to be proud of indeed. The election of officers on Wednesday even- shah will show to this day, with pardon- wednesday morning, withcash, able pride, a series of letters he has sucing, Nov. 30, at 7 o'clock. The young man who left his horse standing in front of the Goodyear Hall Block from early in the afternoon until the resistant mind their early masters of caligraphy rank side by side with their fabled hero Rustum, and even ahead of their national poets. There are three styles

late at night last Sunday, should remember that it is cold weather and even shikaste while the shikaste hastalik is a sort of business horses suffer from cold and hunger. The indians who were with Broncho employed in the Koran, whence the

ched their tent or "tepee" on the cor- name, and is obsolete, as far as m near Geo. Nisle's, and camped there purposes are concerned. The other while in town. Many of our citizens had never seen anything of the kind, not even for rhythm and prosody, and a mistak a genuine live indian in his Sunday tog- in this respect rarely escapes him.-T

Last Friday afternoon a party of lads were playing around the "teepe" or tent | Even in the lowest ranks of stage work were playing around the teepe or tent of the indians when one of them cast a stone over in, which angered one of the indians, and he rushed out and seeing will Nisle standing there, struck him in the back with the stone. As is often the a girl or young woman has the hope of the standing of the standing of the standing and standing a fortune; and, above case, the indian pounced upon the wrong setting or making a fortune; and, above all, she finds herself among people who boy and Will's father was pretty mad are willing to receive her with open arms when he found out about it.

Broncho John and his troupe of cowsisters, and it lies with her and her alone

School Supplies boys and Sioux indians delighted a fair whether her new family shall respect and audience at Goodyear Hall last Friday look up to her or pass her down sadly to evening with their specimens of fine shooting, etc. One of the cow boys stood a short life of foolish merriment. No across the stage and shot a pipe and cigar wonder that poor girls of the letter from the mouth of a comrade and, like William Tell, he shot an apple from his head. They showed the rapid manner in modes of carning a livelihood.— Actres in which guns could be fired. The drama Lippincott's Magazine. was of very little account.

New Method of Drying Fruit. The special offer of the Youths Com- A blacksmith at Hayward, Cal., has panion includes the admirable double proved by experiment that cool air is holiday numbers for thanksgiving and christmas, with colored covers and full page pictures, twenty pages each. These aged for drying fruit. The cold thas the same of the control of the forget is another apartment, which is used for drying fruit. The cold thas with the other weekly i-sues to dan let comes from the blower that supplies the 1889, will be sent free to all new sub- wind used in the blacksmith's furnace. scribers who pay us \$1.75 for a year's subscription to January, 1889. The fruit is placed on trays inside of an inclosed frame, and the cold air blast is then turned on. The action of the air is Companion has been greatly enlarged, is soon noticed, and the fruit is found to be finely illustrated, and no other weekly completely dried. Samples of prunes, literary paper gives so much valuable reading and so many illustrations for so and which are still in a perfect state of

A Curious Experiment in Dental Surgery. Strange Doings of the Doctors in Paris The other evening I was asked by Dr. Dr. Luvs recently made a communica J. H. Baxter, chief medical purveyor of tion to the Academy of Medicine on this the United States army, to dine at his subject which electrified the members TO YESTLANTI.

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noticated and fermented substant hypothe subjects. The latter we were not could not possibly ha their cue beforehard, and were being the could not possibly have their cue beforehard. and doctors from Detroit, Albany, Mon-treal, etc. Briefly, Dr. Younger is able of scientists above all suspicion of having to take a tooth, which may have been ex- lent themselves to any trickery. A tube

tracted months ago, and plant it, so to speak, in the mouth of another person, of strychnine by Dr. Luys, and the subwhere, in the course of a few months, it ject, who was not present, was told t formed this operation 200 times with but message from the foreman of the jury to nty failures. He had a transplanted say that the patient suffered in the left tooth in the upper jaw, right hand side, side from muscular contractions, con of his own mouth. He offered to allow the doctors of the congress to extract this drug was placed on the right side of the tooth in public and examine its condition | nape (in imagination) the same phenomif they wished to do so. He had one or enon took place.
two patients with him, notably a negro An experiment, or rather experiments man, who had had the operation per- was made on subjects who were brought

formed successfully.

Five is the largest number of new teeth what Dr. Luys was going to use. Al-Dr. Younger had ever put into one mouth.

It is necessary to the success of the operation that there shall be enough of the bony process in which the teeth grow

what Dr. Edys was going to use. Abnaturally, called the alveolar, still existing as a part of the jaw bone, into which champagne, tea and coffee were in suca new socket for the tooth can be drilled. cession tried with their characteristic ef-The tooth must also be a healthy one. feets. But the cup which cheers but with at least half of its proper covering, not inebriates was found too exciting called the perisementum, existing. It is thought that life remains in a healthy the deepest sadness. The thoughts of the Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri tooth for many months after it has been patient were centered in a grave. She

disa Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations taken out of the mouth. Dr. Younger was impelled irresistibly to stoop down for all points Esst and West. Superintendent.

FRINK MC GINE, Ticket Agent. With gutta percha, which has the merit self in a cemetery exhuming a deceased with gutta percha. of not aching. He then drills the new | relative whom she loved. Under the il weeks, when lo! it is a part of the appearatus of the mouth as much as if it when there was an imaginary mound of had been there originally. This naturally them she placed, with dep drawn sighs great sensation among the dentists of the them. Under the influence of haschish congress. Dr. Younger transplanted a everything looked rosy and gayety prenumber of teeth in public while in Wash- vailed. ington, English and other dentists volunteering to permit him to do so. The fond of the drama. She fancied herself operation is not very painful, and can be on the stage and playing a part which done in less than five minutes. There is suited her to perfection. It was in a done in less than five minutes. There is suited her to perfection. It was in a nothing now to hinder lovers from ex-

changing teeth. Charlie can give up one of his molars, and Mary can swap an eye with delicate feeling. Dr. Luys can, according to the substances he uses, run In appearance Dr. Younger resembles through the whole gamut of human pasa German, and the inflection of his speech is very like a German's. But he tells me What is most stra What is most strange is that no trace. the is a native of Chili, South America.

of the fictitious world in which the hypnotized subject has been wandering accidentally discovered the fact that teeth can be successfully transplanted. A remains when real consciousness is re + the awakening from the hypnotic trance. "Doctor," she said, "I want you to at this tooth back where it belongs."

"Nonsense! It cannot be done. It or less long. The subject is at first gently would do no good.

"But I insist that you do it."

"It would fall out. The mouth would tible impulse. They are first as if tempted

reject it. It is now the same as a foreign and then as if possessed. They can no "No matter, doctor: I wish to have the | had got to the verge of Niagara Falls in a boat could help going over.

Dr. Roger moved that the academy Younger, thinking to dissuade her. The woman went away.

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"The name a commission to inquire into hypnotic suggestion, near and at a distance.

Dr. Bronardel supported him. He said: gaid Dr. Younger to me, "and at last I | "All that Dr. Luys has alleged and shown determined to try the experiment. It cannot fail to make a noise throughout could do no harm. I sent for the woman the world. Nobody but MM. Buret and here very soon now. His house is nearly the next day and said: If you still want me to put that tooth in I will do so to please you. I cleaned it, cleaned out academy the question of hypnotism, but

there of L. M. Baldwin and party.

Mr. Tyrrell, of Hillsdale college, will lecture at the baptist church on Sunday evening. Subject, "The New South."

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