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In Folly land what witchery! What pretty looks what In Folly land what witchery!
What pretty looks, what eyes there be.
What gamesome ways, what dimpled smiles;
What issome limbs, what frolic wiles;
What tessy laughter, fresh and clear;
What pranks to play, what jests to hear;
Old Time forgets to shake his sand,
The days go tripping, hand in hand,
In Folly land, in Folly land.

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In Folly land, one idle hour,
The moonlight had a wizard power;
Its fairy glamour turned my brain;
I would that I were there again!
We stood together 'neath the sky;
A bird was chirping drowsily:
I be smiled, he sighed, he held my hand.
Ah me! Ah well—we understand.
Twas Folly land, 'twas Folly land.

My sober friend, how worn your looks!
Your heart is in your moldy books.
Here's half a cobweb on your brow!
I seldom see you jovial now.
Fling down your volumes and be free
To take a pleasure trip with me.
Come, "Here's my heart, and here's my hand!"
We'll launch our skiff, and seek the strand
Of Folly land, of Felly land.
"Danske Dandridge in The Century.

### THE MORGAN WILL.

I had been admitted to the bar; but, as I had been admitted to the bar; but, as I had very little practice and found myself with plenty of time on my hands, I had got into the habit of dropping in to that with a news dealer who kept a stand not far from my office. Old Bowles, as everybody called him, dealt also in waste paper and rags, which he sold to the paper makers.

One evening he was sorting a lot of this rubbish, when my practiced eye lighted on what appeared to be a legal document, bound with blue tape. I took it up, and saw that it was marked "Last Will and Testament."

I opened and commenced to read:

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"In the name of God, Amen. Know
all men by these presents, that I. James
Morgan, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do make and publish
this my last will and testament."
"What's that you say?" demanded
Rowles as he dround a landful of paper

Bowles, as he dropped a handful of paper

and looked up at me.

I repeated what I had read.

"All right," he said. "Now read on,

'squire.' 'I give and bequeath to my adopted daughter Elizabeth Morgan, otherwise known as 'Elizabeth Summers,' all my personal and real property, after the payment of my funeral expenses and my just debts."

"Heavens!" exclaimed Bowles, "that must be the will of old Morgan, who died four years ago—it was said, intestate. He left no less than \$100,000, that all went to remote heirs, though everybody expected it would have been left to this rour Flizabeth. Summer his adaptate. very Elizabeth Summers, his adopted

daughter."
"What has become of the adopted daughter?" I asked.
"I do not know, but I think I can find

out."
"How much of this property is real estate, and where is it situated?"
"Well, there is the Oakdale plantation, which lies about five miles out from here, and is worth at least \$50,000. Then there are several houses in town also, besides \$25,000 in government se-

curities."
"Who is the relative that got the prop-

erty?"
"Simon Skaggs. He lives at the Oakdale farm. I think he is a second cousin to Mr. Morgan."
"What kind of a man is he?"

"A mean old skinflint, or he would never have taken the last penny from

old man good night and returned to my office, where I slept. But I was too excited for sleep, and,

sitting down, read the instrument There was but one legatee The will was clear and simple; it bore the appearance of being gen-uine, and had evidently been drawn by

stumbled upon an interesting case—one which, if properly managed, could not fail to bring me reputation and right a great wrong besides.

The next afternoon I went to Bowles' store. He was alone, waiting for me.
"I have found where the girl is," he
said as soon as I told him that the will things go on in the most primitive man-ner. A distant relative—an aunt three times removed, very poor, but, it seems, not without a heart—heard of her destitution and sent for her. An old lady, who used to know the girl and had her at hier house awhile after old Morgan's

death, happened to come in here, and I my passion was returned.

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cally, "we'll be too much for old Skaggs after all."

It was late the next afternoon when I came upon a page arrived at my destination, having made the journey partly by rail and partly by railed the journey partly by rail and partly by railed to the journey partly by railed to the journ

caught sight of the house, a plain, unpretending structure like so many in that region. When it was about 200 yards distant, the sound of falling water attracted one, apparently coming from some precipitous rocks on the left. As I was thirsty I went towards it. As I turned the corner of a cliff a handsome girl, about 20 years of see, emerged girl, about 20 years of age, emerged from a sort of cave, bearing on her shoulders a large water jar. The lightness with which she stepped from stone to stone across the brook; the poise as of the judge.

some sylvan goddess with which she hore

aloft the jar, made me utter uncon-sciously an exclamation of surprise. Though she was dressed in the coarsest homespun and wore neither shoes nor stockings, I forgot altogether the homeliness of her apparel in the grace of her movements, the exquisite contour of her figure, and the beauty of her expressive face, which was now mantling with face, which was now mantling with blushes. A small dog, apparently a self constituted protector, barked at me fu-riously as I advanced, hat in hand; for intuitively I knew this must be my client. My client it was. I lost no time in explaining the object of my visit. She

explaining the object of my visit. She was very much surprised; but after a moment's hesitation said, with dignity:

"Come up to the house, please. I will consult my aunt. Down, Tip—down, The dog ceased barking at this com-mand, and trotted quietly ahead. I of-fered to take the jar, but she declined

with the composure of a queen.

When she had introduced me to Mrs.

Benham and said, "This gentleman, aunt, has something very strange to tell you, and I will leave you with him for a moment," she disappeared, returning some quarter of an hour later dresse in a becoming suit of blue muslin and with the daintiest of slippers on her pretty feet. I had meantime produced the will and given details of the manner in which it was found.

Not to dwell too long on this prelude to my story, I will say briefly that my lient and I started the next morning fo Kent, and were met at the depot by Bowles and his daughter, who relieved me of my charge, while I went to my boarding house for supper and thence to

my room.

Next day I filed the document in the office of the country clerk and gave no-tice to Skaggs that on the following Monday I should move that it be ad-

mitted to probate.

But here a new difficulty presented itself. In our anxiety to find the claimant we had utterly overlooked the attesting

witnesses.

I immediately went to Bowles and stated the difficulty.

"Ah!" said he, "why have we not thought of this before?"

thought of this before?"
"Do you know these witnesses?" said I.
"Yes, I know them. Tem Jones lived as a tenant on the old man's farm at the time of his death. He now lives about ten miles out on the Lancaster road. And, as certain as I'm a sinner, 'squire, this other witness is dead. William Jackson? Yes—I remember him. He moved to Texas and died a year ago."
"Then it's all up. We can't get along without both witnesses. Are you sure

that Jackson is dead?" "I am certain sure. He has a brother living in this town who received a letter from the family in Texas at the lime of his death. There is no doubt about it." "Then we may as well drop the matter at once. The law of this state requires the evidence of two witnesses, and makes no provision for the death of one."

"It does look rather ugly, if that's the ase," said Bowles. "But let's make a fight of it-something may turn up in our favor."

My fears proved correct, however. We My fears proved correct, however. We made a gallant struggle, but it was in vain. My speech, I was told afterwards, was applauded privately by the judge, though in his official capacity he felt compelled to decide against me. I remember that I spoke from a full heart of the injustice of refusing to receive a will which everybody knew to be that of Morgan merely because one of the witnesses died.

nesses died.
"It is the law we are called on to ad-"Well," said I, "I propose to take this will home with me to-night and examine it carefully. If I find it all right we'll hunt up that girl and recover the property for her."

To this he assented, and, depositing the document in my pocket, I bade the

fit to me professionally. My speech had made an impression on the public, and began to pour in.

My fairsclient still remained at my friend Bowles'. 'My eldest dau has come to love her as a sister "My eldest daughter pie; it nore the appearance of being genuine, and had evidently been drawn by one thoroughly acquainted with the necessary legal forms.

The longer I pondered over it the more I became convinced that I had at last full manner in which she bore her subsections are supplied upon an interesting come. quent poverty is, as Mr. Benham says, a proof of an unusually noble character. Now, we have invented an excuse that we want a nursery governess, for too proud to stay as a mere pensioner, and her aunt has consented to the arrangement, saying that it is a sin to bury

ie among the hills.' said as soon as I told him that the win was undoubtedly genuine. "She lives about fifty miles off, in a little place called Friendsville, quite up among the mountains, on a wild hill farm, where the most primitive manan aunt three much charmed with her attractions of but, it seems, mind and manner as I had been at first by her sylvan grace and beauty. Very soon I found myself in love; and when

I was now the happlest man in the county. Out of my defeat had come the county. Out of my defeat had come the elements of success. By it I had won a reputation and a love—oh, the put the sweetest bowles as briskly. "My daughter and I will give her a home. Gad!" bright and cozy, the abode of content and happiness.

any, "we'll be too much for old skages" was in the clerk's office searching some fter all."

It was late the next afternoon when I old records, when I came upon a page

about two miles to walk.

"Oh, yes—the Widow Benham," said the driver, pointing with his whip, which he claimed as heir at law of the mountain.

"One next day simon braggs was served with a summons to answer a suit of ejectment, in the name of Elizabeth Morgan, for all the real property held by him, which he claimed as heir at law of the mountain. In ten minutes or so. I the late James Morgan; and great was the excitement in the village when it was a warm, sultry day in August, known that this suit was begun. "What with not a breath of air stirring. I soon caught sight of the house, a plain, unpretending structure like so many in that

been before. I had prepared no brief. with toth his hands. Naturally this is a long process and by the time the dozen slow process and Not even a memorandum or a book did I

"I do, your honor," I answered.
"Who for the defendant?"
"We do, your honor," answered two of the oldest and most talented lawyers garded by the Bussian Peasantry.

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om Nent.
"Are you ready for the plaintiff?"
"We are!"
"Are you ready for the defendant?"

"We are, your honor,"

looking around the room.

A murnur of disappointment ran through the crowd.

"Then you rest your case here?" said in-law;" the judge, with a smile.

"No, your honor; we have some record evidence that we wish to introduce."
And, as I spoke, I drew it from my pocket. "It is an authenticated copy of the county for the And, as I spoke, I drew it from my pocket. "It is an authenticated copy from the records of the county for the year 18—. It proves that this young lady was duly and legally adopted as the daughter of the deceased, and, as such, is entitled, under our law, to his property, as his nearest and only heir-at-law. Shall I read it to the jury?"

ourt, who directed me to proceed.

The record was conclusive. After reading it I announced I would close the case for the plaintiff. The defendant was so completely taken by storm that the did not introduce a single witness. The charge of the court was lucid and comprehensive. In thirty minutes the comprehensive. In thirty minutes the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

The result was received with loud acclamation by the excited audience. Skaggs took the case to the supreme court, but only for the purpose of gaining time. The judgment below was affirmed.

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Three months later the real estate was turned over to my fair client. The securities were given up at the same time without a suit. With a part of the interest which had been accumulating for so many years the old mansion at Oakdale was re-fitted and furnished.

Six months later there was a quiet wedding at my old friend Bowles's, in

which I took a prominent part.

I am getting on toward middle age. I love my profession better than ever, though my time is now necessarily ed, and a portion of it devoted to the farm at Oakdale The old farm house is rocal with

childish music, and a sunny haired, soft

yoiced little woman makes it the brightest spot on all the earth for me.—New York Graphic.

About the Jersey Fish Hawk. Watching the fish hawks is a constant source of delight to the people at the New Jersey coast resorts. From Sandy Hook to Barnegat these birds are as familiar as robins are to inland folk. They are the eagle family, and though slightly smaller than the national bald head, are very much like him. Though birds of prey, they are far more prey, they are far more tame than crows in some respects, notably in the fact that spicuous trees, often those which stand alone in pasture land. Whatever tree they build in is certain to die, The phosphorous or some other property in the bits and bones of fish they drop kills the roots of whatever tree they inhabit. The birds are fond of the Shrewsbury, at Red Bank, and there is seldom a momen during daylight when they are not to be seen hovering over the river. They are seen hovering over the river.

able to see a fish in the water from a considerable height, and, seeing it, they close their wings and thou like a bullet. They strike the water with a great splash and disappear under it, but only to rise in a second or two grasping a fish in their taions. Just now travelers along the roads of Monmouth county can see

tops of the big nests in the dead trees.

The Jerseymen are superstitious about killing them; indeed, no one ever hurts a fish hawk.—New-York Sun. A Turkish Lamplighter This functionary is a tall and gaunt old Mussulman, with a fierce mustache, an embroidered scarlet jacket and a hugo empromercu scariet jacket and a huge untanelle." He carries a ladder, a box lacifer matches and a huge green cotton umbrella. He plants his ladder against the wooden post, on the top of which a common tin lamp is insecurely

the heads of the ospey's babies over the

the people. Russia has a unique litera-"We are, your honor," said the judge.

The jury was then impaneled. The twelve men filed in and took their seats amid breathless silence.

"Let the case proceed at once," said the judge.

"Call Mr. Bowles," said I.

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The sheriff called him. He came into the court room, took the witness stand and was sworn.

The most intense silence now reigned. My fair client was seated by my side, pale and quiet. The defendant was pale and quiet. The defendant was seated near his counsel, calm, confident and defiant.

"Examine the witness," said the judge.

"Mr. Bowles," I began, "are you acquainted with the plaintiff?"

"Each witness sayings relate to moscow was not suit, such as: "Moscow was not suit at once; it took ages to build Moscow;" "Moscow was created by the sages; St. Petersburg by millions;" "Moscow with its seven seigniories—seven shepherds to one sheep;" "Moscow, nother of all cities;" "Humpbacked Moscow, built upon hills;" "Who in shepherds to one sheep;" and "Moscow, white stoned, golden domed, hospitable, orthowed, loquacious, tsar loving." Others describe Moscow as an ecclesiastical center: "In Moscow there are forty times the plantiff?"

quainted with the plaintiff?"

"I am."

"Do you know where she lived from the time she was 3 years old up to the time she was 16?"

"I do."

"Where?"

"Are you certain that this plaintiff is the same person?"

"That's all I wish to ask, "said I to the court.

"That's all I wish to ask, "said the judge.

"Cross-exanine, gentlemen," said the judge.

"We don't wish to ask anything," said the opposing counsel.

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"Let the witness stand aside," said the nowned for its virgins, its bells and its bread rolls;" "There is never a had har-"May it please your Henor, we have no other witnesses that we wish sworn at present," said I, rising to my feet and present," said I, rising to my feet and present, and the rown. vein is disclosed by such sayings as:
"Moscow loves money;" "To one Moscow is a mother, to another a mother-in-law;" "They calculate to the last copek in Moscow;" "Praise Moscow after you have seen it;" "Moscow delay;"
"Nothing is to be had as a gift in Mos-Four rhymes contain some of those touches of nature that make the whole word kin: "Our native village is more beautiful than Moscow;" "Moscow more beautiful than Moscow; is a kingdom, our village is a paradise; "It is good to be in Moscow, but not like being at home," and "You will find grerything in Moscow except your own

Shall I read it to the jury?"

"Read it," said the judge.

But Skaggs' lawyers sprang to their feet with a storm of objections. For a full hour they argued, with all the force of their ability, bringing to bear their vast legal knowledge and experience. But they were finally overruled by the court, who directed me to proceed. penetrates like a blunt wedge. The city has a kreml or fortress for its center fac ing the watercourse, and around it have been built successive concentric rings of urban growth, representing in the order of recession the business, residential and village portions of the old capital. That the church lies at the core of is to say, the church lies at the core of life in Moscow; commerce comes next, bound to the ecclesiastical center by the closest ties; third in line stand house-keeping and pleasure; last of all live huddled together the dependent and impov erished classes of one of the richest cities in the world. The parallel between the in the world. structural and the sociological order in Moscow is thus complete.—Edmund Noble in Atlantic Monthly.

on so as not to show." I asked, when the black robes had fluttered away.

'I never saw any which I could not detect," was the reply.

'Is the use of cosmetics increasing?"

of women use complexion remedies. We don't have much to do with the stage man comes here. In the winter we make to two inclusions they haven't bloom enough for a ball uniform filaments called "pulp."

Of course, a considerable item in the The washes and enamels come in play then. In summer women who have been shopping step in to get a dash of powder so as not to go to get a dash of powder home to dinner in a perspiration. Some-times one of our attendants is sent for post haste to a fashionable watering place paper are made, of course vast quantities to make up a regular customer for a hop or to repair damages after a yachting day in the wind. Shop girls make up quite generally. I don't believe their cmrs require it, as some say, but they powder and rouge as much as society folks. No, we don't often use cosmetics on children, though once in a while there is a call for that sort of thing in preparation for a child's party or ball. There is one little tot of 6, whose mother is a rich widow, and terribly disappointed because the child hasn't inherited her beauty, who is brought here to be made up about as often as children's festivities go on."-Eliza Putnam Heaton.

The Impulse to Write.

As to authorship itself, I believe a writer should have a natural impulse to write, just as the bird has a natural desire to sing. This impulse comes from a great variety of motives. If it is a mere sentiment, or a petty ambition to see his name in print, why, he will write his book, the public will give its verdict and there will soon be an end of it. Among all this throng of writers one will be themselves do not know how it will be; they must make the trial before they es know whether they will succeed or not. Young writers should rely on the literary judgment of honest friends, and not ask busy authors with whom they are not acquainted to criticise their manuscripts, as many of them now do.—E. P. Roe in The Epoch.

The Clouds Were Dry.

In the zealous talk and rising enthusians of the peasants one may gather a whole philosophy of the affectionate interest with which Moscow is regarded by belonging to the company, containing a number of Fourdrinier machines and cylinder machanes, Voelter wood pulp grinders and paper engines. The steam man 75 years of age harnessed to a cart grinders and paper organes. The steam for heating and drying is fur-nished by harge steel boilers. The coal used is loaded on cars in Pennsylvania, and unloaded from the cars within the mills. The floor area of the mills is over 200,600 square feet.

A machine shop in connection with the mills employs from therty to fifty hands. For the manilla paper made here, jute For the mainth paper made here, jute butts and threads are used, coming principally from India, but partly from Dundee in Scotland, and old cordage, which is chiefly supplied by the shipping yards of England. The wood pulp made in the mills is not all used here, part of it is said to other manufactures. The wood sold to other manufacturers. The wood from which it is made is, as before stated, floated down the river from the

> pulling and poling at the logs, and running about quite as freely as if they were on the land. The "slip" is not unlike a tologgan slide, fully as steep and quite as long. Over it preses an endless chain, by which the logs are drawn upward from the river and passed to the steam saw mill several hundred feet away. Outside of this mill are mountains of big timber from which the necessary stock is drawn and conveyed upon a little car dispared and conveyed upon a little car dispared to the steam. drawn and conveyed upon a little car directly to the big circular saws, which are very terrible affairs, and would cut a man in two in less time than it takes to wink. These saws cut the wood to the requisite length, and the blocks are then requisite length, and the backs at that carried to splitting machines, the bark having been first removed by a horrible looking instrument that bristles with knives. Thirty men are employed in this mill.

After sawing and splitting, and having the knots removed, the wood is loaded upon wagons and conveyed to the grinding mills, where there are several hugo granding machines. In each of these machines there is a grandstone that re-volves with extraordinary rapidity. By an automatic arrangement the blocks of wood are pressed against the stone, and, by the process of grinding in water, they are speedily reduced to a pulp which looks not unlike thin catmeal gruel. The pipes to the paper mill. It is here run over what is called the "wet machine," which extracts the water, compresses the pulp, and leaves it in sheet form, so that it can be easily handled. It is not, how-ever, at this stage sufficiently strong to serve as paper, so it is then taken to great tubs, where, together with the other stock, it is beaten and mixed by the "paper engines." The compound which is the result of this operation is drawn off below into a monstrous tank, capable

Cosmetics Sure to Show.

"Is there any powder which can be put on so as not to show?" I asked, when the black robes had fluttered away. In speaking of this new process—the wood pulp process of paper making—one has, of course, to consider first the reduction of the different materials into fibers of suitable lengths to weave into "Is the use of cosmetics measured by the question put to the proprietor, is the question put to the proprietor, is the question remedies. We sheets. In all kinds of paper making, sheets. In all kinds of paper making, whether from the bark of trees or other than the preparafibrous matter, or from rags, the preparapeople, who have their own ways of making up, but every other sort of wohere. In the winter we make to two inches in length, and then brui

list of mill stock supplies is the quantity of rags received. To be sure, most of sheet of newspaper as it leaves the millis, to speak in legitimate paradox, made of wood, but as vast quantities of the of other stock have to be kept on hand. The rags when received are sent to the sorting rooms, where a lot of dusty men and women are engaged in picking, the bales to pieces, and taking out all foreign matter. These rag sorting rooms are not very agreeable places to for the visitor, there is so much dust floating in the air. After leaving the sorting room the rags are "cooked," which forms an inconsiderable percentage of the paper stock, the wood pulp comprising the great bulk. After the wood pulp has been thor-

oughly mixed with the other ingredients necessary for the manufacture of paper, the compound is pumped directly upon the paper machine, where it mingles with clear water. It passes over an endless copper wire which is continually moving forward, while it has at the same time a lateral or oscillating motion, the water dropping through the wire, and the fibers becoming woven or knit to-gether. The prepared fiber, suspended in water, flows evenly upon this continfound here and there who will have the produce the required. Thickness of spect, instead of being dipped from the ence. No one can pick out the man or woman who will do that; the writers themselves do not know how it was a formal web of naner is thus made. at the rapid rate of 200 feet per minute. It is possible at the mill to follow a quantity of logs as they are hauled from the ricer, cut, split and ground, and then passed through the paper machino

sible to see these logs transformed into liquid, which flows in at one end of an ingenious and colossal contrivance, emerging at the other end as a roll of paper over six feet in width, weighing from 600 to 800 pounds, and from three to five Jimmie had been promised a trip into miles in actual length; all this can be effected while one is walking from one country.

"Mamma, are you going out to aunties the country of the river are put through taken from the river are put through taken from the river are put through the river are put through

WHOLE NO. 1093.

Overworked Dogs in Cermany. Some philanthropist in Germany should send his name reverberating ces of Manufacture.

The paper mills are situated at the arrawest point of the Connecticut river, at Bellows Palls. There are several mills tion. They passed a law in England prohibiting the use of dogs for drugging vehicles, but there is no such law in man 75 years of ago harnessed to a cart with two dogs drawing it wearily along country roads or through the streets of the cities. Very often the woman gives it up or is too feeble to bear her share, and then she varies the journey by alternately pushing the cart, and whiming and then she varies the journey by atternately pushing the cart and whipping the dogs as she walks by their side. A cart about the size of a street cab in New York, and often loaded to the height of five or six feet by merchandise, is the usual load for an old woman and two dogs. A cart of smaller dimensions is often dragged by the dogs alone, and appetitizes one poor beast is seen strugsometimes one poor beast is seen strug-gling along under a load that an American would consider up to the powers of an

gling along timer a local that away and average horse.

The dogs are of all sorts of breeds, but invariably large and strong. They are muzzled—for they grow savage under their harsh treatment—and are harnessed a good deal after the fashion of a horse. The faithfulness and industry of the poor creatures are wonderful. They will toil along the dusty roads straining every muscle in their bodies until they drop dead in their tracks, and dead dogs by the roadside in this country are by no means uncommon. At night in the streets of Berlin are countless venders' carts displaying fruit, and to cvery one is attached a dog or two. As soon as they have dragged the load into Berlin, the woman who is selling the fruit takes a small square of carpet out of the cart and places it on the pavement. The dog then rolls himself upon it and is tenderly and places it on the pavement. The dog then rolls himself up on it and is tenderly-covered with another rug to protect him from cold. He sleeps there till it is time for him to begin his journey home. Very often the coats of the animals ex-hibit big sores where the barrees has hibit big sores where the harness has chafed them.—Blakely Hall in New

### Out on the Cattle Ranges.

The great cattle kings will soon be a hing of the past. The business formerly known as "cattle ranching on the western plains of America" will only be known in history, or at least the day of large herds upon free ranges is soon to be a thing of the past. Recently, while talking with E. G. Head, ex-president of the International Rango association, and one of the best informed men on this subject in the west, he said; "There is a changed condition brought about by the constant title of home seekers in the new west. The cattle will be divided and west. The cattle will be divided and subdivided into comparatively small herds for a few years, yet many large looks not unlike thin outmeal gruel. The grinding machines reduce many cords of wood to pulp every day. The grindstenes have to be recut on their faces every twenty-four hours, From the grinding machines the pulp runs through pipes to the paper mill. It is hore was in Texas. New Mexico and Old Mexico, large herds of cattle will continue to be met with upon the open range country. Then, again, where ownership is not exercised over large grazing kind holdings, as is the case in Texas. New Mexico and Old Mexico, large herds of cattle will continue to be met with upon the open range country. Then, again, where ownership is not exercised over large grazing kind holdings, as is the case in Texas. New Mexico and Old Mexico, large herds of cattle will continue to be met with upon the open range country. Then, again, where ownership is not exercised over large grazing kind holdings, as is the case in Texas. New Mexico and Old Mexico, large herds of cattle will continue to be met with upon the open range country. Then, again, where ownership is not exercised over large grazing kind holdings, as is the case in Texas. New Mexico and Old Mexico, large herds of cattle will continue to be met with upon the open range country. herds will continue to be met with upon there to be grazed until such lands berendered adaptable for other uses. The present condition of the cattle interests is

quite promising.
Climatic conditions during the past year, and more especially during the past winter and present spring, have been excontinued Mr. ceptionally favorable," continued Mr. Head, "and the results have been of the most satisfactory character. While it is true that prices on the beef markets, as a rule, have prevailed low for three years, many reasonable causes exist for it, and not the least of these has been the rapid acquirement by settlers of the former range country, thus causing hundreds of thousands of cattle to seek markets of slaugher in an immature and wholly unfit condition. Then there have been excessive droughts through the grain growing states, causing a short crops. Consequently a high price for the cereal was also the cause of forcing upon the markets from among the far-mers of the other grain growing states large numbers of cattle, which also had an influence on market values,"—Denver Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Future of the Phonograph.

The time may come when as many ersons will have their voices recorded as there are now who have their faces photographed. Mothers will wish to have the earliest prattle of their children preserved that they may hear it again when they are men and women or after the voice of the child is silent in death. Families may desire to embalm the dying words of a father, mother, brother or sister. Photographs of the persons who compose a social circle are now taken as ant occasion that all wish to preserve in memory. The next thing may be pre-serving not only the words they used but the exact tones of voice in which they were uttered. By means of the apparatus for photographing forms, faces and expressions of the countenance, as well all the surroundings, and the new apparatus for preserving and reproducing not only words but the tones of voice in which they are uttered, we may be able to live over the pleasantest portions of our lives. The bridal ceremony may be reperformed on the occasion of the silver and the golden wedding. The boy who leaves home to seek fame and for tune among strangers may take with him the words and accents of his father's advice and his mother's blessing.—Chicago

Remembering a Benefactor.

One of the last acts of the late Emperor Frederick was to grant a pension of \$700 to the widow of Frederick Frederick. Freebel did a vast amount of good for education, not alone in Germany, but all over the globe. He was the founder of the kindergarten system of instruction, the most practical of known systems for the young child. By the Froebel system the child's mind is developed just as its muscles are developed. In fact, the kindergarten plan develops mind and muscle simultaneously. Wherever the value of ducation is understood there is the name of Proebel held in honored estimation. But like a great many others who gave their lives for the benefit of mankind he died poor .- Detroit Free Press.

There is about twice as many women as men in Yucatan.

Crop Report, September 1st. state has gone republican by a large ma-Mourer, the man who murdered his mother-in-law at Detroit, was last week sentenced to the state prison at Jackson of life.

The first Michigan infantry held a requirement of the manual problems of the sentenced with button hole statements of wheat threshed up to about the statements of wheat threshed up to about the manual property of the manual property of the Hoorable Jackson of the Correspondents, representing 507 townships. Four hundred and twenty-two of these reports are from 32s townships in the control of deeds. Chas. E. Townsend, the life sould be premised in the control of deeds. Chas. E. Townsend, the life sold at premise in the control of obscillations of deeds. Chas. E. Townsend, the life sold at premise in the country of Weinhold, of Waterloo; judge of probate, for the county of Weinhold, of Waterloo; judge of probate, for the county of Waterloo; judge of probate, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1888, there will be sold at premise in the county of Waterloo; judge of probate, for the county of Waterloo; judge of probate, for the county of Weinhold, of Waterloo; judge of probate, for the county of

an enormous sale.

August 25th, as follows:

Jobs, 8,060; acres, 114,625; bushels, 1,897,

842: average per acre, 16 and 56-100ths

The new silver vault built in the treasury department building, at Washington, for storing-standard silver dollars, is complete. It will hold \$100 000 000

bouquets by Mrs. Blair.

Coal has advanced 75 cents a ton with The number of jobs reported from the all the local dealers. This makes the northern counties is 115; acres, 794; bushels water works. further raise before November 1st.

slightly less than the number inspected to determine. for the corresponding month in 1887.

A new swindle has come to light in the in October, show these figures to be substanshape of a sure corn killer. A man advantage vertuses to cure your corns for \$1, and if after such a hopeless outlook as was preyou send him the dollar he will send you send him the dollar he will send you send him the dollar he will send you sented in the spring and early summer months.

Ann Arbor fruit can be bought for less money in Detroit than in Ann Arbor, all because of the "iniquitous tariff," no doubt.—Courier.

pound fleece from one of his Shropshire ern tier of counties; 456.517 bushels in the natives of Ann Arbor. woolen mills, when the fleece weighed 11 341 bushels in the fourth tier; 55,190 bushraised money enough to pay the debts of

during the month. Dundee fuel and gas company have

Allen and J. C. Wortley are on the com- swer Clawson, 18 Fultz, 17 Egyptian, 31 mittee of conference claimants, O. F. Hybrid, 27 Diehl Mediterranean, and 19 A cow did the Chicago act by kicking mittee of conference claimants, O. F. memoirs. J. L. Hudson is treasurer.

The number of entries in the principal variety raised. than ever beforg in the society's history, threshed in the southern counties is 43,801; ered by insurance,—Observer.

ments, 540.

ments, 540.

and 90-100ths bushels: in the central counties is 34 watermelon. Mr. Warner is the prohibition nominee for member of the state legislature from the second district of Washment and typho-malarial fever caused the most sickness in Michigan during the of an average crop in the southern counties. The central counties are stimated to yield 75 per central the southern counties of an average crop in the southern counties. past week. Choiera morbus and choiera 20 per cent in the central, and 95 per cent in than watermelons. And they are good infantum decreased in prevalence. Diph-

theria was reported at 10 places, scarletina at 13, typhoid fever at 17, and measles at thirds, and of late peaches, five-eighths of thirds, and of late peaches, five-eighths of vicious bull and nearly killed. He was come Early if you want to buy your

The weather continues very dry, and the thrown down and had three ribs broken, and it was thought he was seriously in
Judge Ney, of Waterloo, deciding that by Judge Ney, of Waterloo, deciding that Corn cutting is in progress in the southern jured internally. With wonderful presunder the prohibitory law of the state a counties, but rather to keep the corn from ence of mind and with superhuman man cannot lawfully manufacture eider drying, than because it is fully matured, strength he held the bull down by the for the use of himself and family, and The crop will be nearly a fair average, horns, until his screams brought assistnstructing the grand fury to indict all though in many cases the grain will be ance, or he would have been gored to those whom they find doing so. somewhat shrunken.

when taught to drive sheep and cattle;

yet he should never be allowed to chase George Henderson, of Grass Lake, will be or frighten them in any manner. Cow, receive a pension kinds, and when they experience fear the five-column quarto. should be brought from the pasture leis-

bozs before they will hold swill. If he we turns out that Wasiron, the of 1,453 at the special election, last week, cept a position on the Chicago Times. al-conding banker of Hillsdale, has sailed to bond the city for \$65,600 to purchase for England by the steamship Parisian the Geo. T. Smith purifier works.

Show had him arrested, but allowed him Jacob Vogel, a well-known baker of both of Adrian, were married by justice So, even had him arrested, but allowed him Jacob Vozel, a well-known baker of to depart after he had settled the claim. Jackson, was crushed by the cars in the Hunter, last Thursday eyening.—Adrian Times. Pretty stout union. Detectives, however, were unable to locate Michigan Central yards at that place, on thin. A woman, supposed to be Mrs. Bid. Sunday morning. He was 45 years old. Andrew Cone, who was arrested well accompanied him. He is supposed Brooklyn wants a night watchman to Adrian for alleged chicken stealing, re- JUST BECEIVED

protect property from the depredations of midnight marauders. The Exponent says petty larceny has become a nuisance in sheet and window grating of his cell. the counting room of the Estates and additional and a large crowd of people, and were emerge subscriptions of the analysis and attended by a large crowd of people, and More children have died in Jackson ting up bushels of tomatoes daily, now

stock shown at our state fair is better are among the causes. than at any other we have ever attended. Some thief entered Dr. Palmer's house At the annual school meeting at T The exhibit of machinery is large, while in Brooklyn, took his best shirt, and only cumseh, last week, the ladies were present DON'T FAIL TO CALL Last Wednesday was the Jewish New the various departments of merchandise pair of clean socks, besides a number of in full force, and had the gratification of and household goods, grains and vegeta- curiosities in the way of teacher exami- seeing one of their number elected bles, etc., are well represented. It is nation papers. They think they know member of the school board. Mrs. Alice

prietry clear that Jackson is the proper place for the state fair and the society will do well to locate it there permanently.

Three roughs, who were a part of a mobile engaged in a charivari of a newly married couple at Jackson, got peppered with small shot from a shotgun. All who engage in this barbaric practice are loafers, and should be riddled with buckshot. Tally one for the man who pulled the has written a work entitled "Temperance Tally one for the man who pulled the Work of the World," which the Woman's trigger in the above instance.—Grass of this place."

Chicago have in press, and will have The democratic convention at Jackson REGRET CARDS, ready for publication Sept. 15th. Miss on Thursday last placed the following in The republicans of the second district DePuy intends to give one-half of the nomination: For sheriff, C. L. Hall, of renominated Hon. E. P. Allen tor con-jentire net proceeds of the sale of this Norrell; clerk, Chas. E. Snow; prosecubook to the prohibition party for cam- ting attorney, James A. Parkinson, of paign purposes, each congressional dis Jackson; judge of probate, L. M. Powell, trict receiving the amount sold in its own of Jackson; treasurer, A. D. Willing, of Hon. Eugene Pringle, of Jackson, has district. The work is a concise history of Jackson; register of deeds, B. F. Burbeen nominated by the democrats for con- all the leading events connected with gess, of Jackson; circuit court commistemperance work and no doubt will have sioner, Elmer Kirkby; surveyor, Henry

F. Bean; coroner, Dr. C. C. Turner. The Jackson county republicans have For this report returns have been received from 61s Correspondents, representing 507 Weinhold, of Waterloo; judge of pro-

> Washtenaw County Items Henry Gamor, of Saline, will receive a

bushels, 128,711; average per acre, 13 and Tuesday. Ypsilanti is discussing the question of price \$7. It is thought there will be no 11,569; average per acre, 14 and 57-100ths. The republican county convention i

called for next Tuesday These figures are in part, however, esti-During the month of August 2,671.899 mates, for the reason that in many cases farmers had threshed only a portion of their barrels of salt were inspected in Michigan, crop, but just what portion it was impossible The laundrymen of Ann Arbor have combined to protect themselves against

The total yield in the state as indicated by "dead beats." the above figures, and the acreage in May as Between Dec. 3, 1887, and Sept. 5, 1888. The bishops of the Methodist church returned by supervisors, is 23,898,461 bush
56 pioneers of Washtenaw county died, have decided that the rule adopted at the els. This is found by multiplying the acres national conference, permitting ministers in each county in the southern and central to remain in one place five years, shall sections, and the total acreage in the north.

The Observer man labors under the error county in the source of the average age being 76 years.

The Observer man labors under the error county is the average in the north.

ern counties by the average yield per acre, impression that C. M. Fellows and Capt, Allen are brothers-in-law, and he If the final returns, which will be made way off.

The total number of bushels reported | Chas. D. Herrick; his wife and daugh The total number of ousness reported chas. D. Herrica, his one and daughter marketed is 1.440.669 of which 473.571 ter, died of the vellow fever a few days ago at Jacksonville, Fla. They were all

To the question which variety of wheat of dissatisfaction is expressed over the The Detroit M. E. conference is in sea. has given the highest yield per acre, 132 proposed plan. They want a fine brick sion in that city this week. Rev. C. T. correspondents in the southern counties an-instead of a miserable wooden building.

Winton on bible cause, E. P. Pierce on Velvet Chaff. To the same question 37 over a lantern and setting fire to the correspondents in the central counties an stables on Amos Miller's farm, 31 miles FAUSEL'S swer Clawson, to 15 for all other varieties south of town, last Thursday night, and It is probable that Clawson is the principal the building was totally destroyed. Mr. Miller lost all his grain and hav to the departments of state fair exhibits is larger: The number of acres of oats reported value of about \$100, which was tully cov-

the final footing showing the numbers as in the central counties 6,700; and in the follows: Cattle, 553; horses, 482; sheep, northern counties 289. The annual yield of 220; swine, 280; poultry, 510; imple- oats per acre in the southern counties is 34 watermelon. Mr. Warner is the prohibi-

The Adrian straw\_goods factory effect is such as to injure the milk. Cows And now a Jackson county man comes slightly embarrassed.

to the front with the remark that it is so. The total number of pensioners in to the front with the remark to act to the total number of dry in his vicinity that he has to soak his Lenawee county is 718. Jackson people decided by a majority Adrian Times, has resigned and will ac-

they are rewarded by a fine exhibition. More children have died in Jackson ting up bushes of tomatoes daily, now. The show of stock is fully as good as in during the eight months of 1888 than for children to the control of the cont former years, which is saying a good a similar period in many years past. Un. tablishments, and the tarmers form a deal, for the quantity and quality of seasonable weather and poison well water continuous line with their loads of lus

B. Hardenburg was the one chosen.

Colored Lithograph,

and plain, at the

put the following ticket in nomination:

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF JACKSON IN the matter of the estate of Emity M.

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Clocks.

And Silverware at

---For the---

NEXT 10 DAYS

G. A. FAUSEL.

The number of jobs reported threshed in pension. the central counties is 1,033; acres, 9,235; The Ypsilanti fair will begin next

day last. He caye the contractors of the been received, there was no wheat marketed grass in the cometery at Ann Arbor, and

Started their drill at work, and on Tuesday were down 275 feet. Their motto is accounts for the small number of reports redays earlier in the month than usual, which accounts for the small number of reports redays and a good deal

Lenawee County Items.

The Adrian police have new uniforms. Adrian has 140 telephones in opera-

C. W Croswell, Jr., local editor of the TE YOU WANT

The Adrian canning factories are put-

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Ypsilanti lodge, F. & A. M., dedicate their new hall this evening.

pounds of clean wool. This is a good showing for a Michigan sheep.

341 bushels in the fourth tier; 55,190 bushels raised money enough to pay the debts of bushels rin the northern counties. At 28 bushels rin the northern counties. Justice Frueauff was in Dundee Mon- whole number from which reports have Cows have been allowed to eat the

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Iron Age Cultivators.

# The Newspaper Revolution.

"The era of cumbrous blanket-sheets seems coming to an end, and newspapers like the New York Sun and THE "The era of cumbrous blanket-sheets seems conung to an end, and newspapers like the New York Sun and The CHICAGO DAILY News are the prominent journalistic successes of the period. The papers that give enough reading matter to fill a good volume in each daily issue are going out of favor with many people who have some other employment for their time than the search through mountains of straw for kernels of news. The sheets that give the news systematically and amply, and without unnecessary padding, are taking the lead in the great cities."

news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the cheap overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there of its higher-priced competitors. And this The came a change. The railroad and the telegraph superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago literally flooded with news. The death of a petty which possesses a franchise which secures to ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news-gathering it rethe outbreak of a war, and notice that a shanty had presents in the highest degree the progressive enterbeen burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a news-paper been burden in Texas, all were hurried over the wires prise of American journalism: as a www.paper into the newspaper offices, and there being the challenges comparison with any in the land. Thus originated the "blanket sheet."

The publisher—who could send out the biggest blanket for a nickel was the most enterprising; the biggest paper was the best; it was a period of bigness. Butafter a time the very excess of the evil brought the remedy, and there began an era of discrimination, during which arose such journals as the New York Sun age of its convictions. The organ of and The Chicago Daily News. That the public no party, sect or interest, it voices the united de-

and The Chicago Daily News. That the public no party, sect or interest, it voices the united deappreciated the new departure is best evidenced in mand of all those better elements of society in the fact that the Sun reached a circulation of 150, behalf of purity, honesty and decency in all the ooo a day, and The Daily News 175,000. The relations of life. By just so much as it thus comwonderful and constantly growing popularity of the condensed, low-priced papers has so far brought the cumbrous and high-priced blanket-sheets to their nounce any community of interest with all others. senses, that they have now somewhat reformed So conspicious a success must have its imiboth as to size and price, but they are still too far tators, and The Daily News has the endorsement removed from the true ideal of American jour-such imitation always bestows. However as it is the nalism to meet the needs of the great majority.

In the west The Chicago Daily News has is amember of the Associated Press—all other Chi-

been the first to appreciate and meet the situation, cago. Associated Press papers cost 3 cents—all and it now enjoys the results of its twelve years of imitation must continue, so far as news giving value pioneer work in a daily circulation averaging over is concerned, to be but imitation. THE CHICAGO three times that of any of its contemporaries, and DAILY News is "the original," "the best." Sold by all newsdealers at ONE CENT per copy, six cents per week. Mailed, postage paid, for



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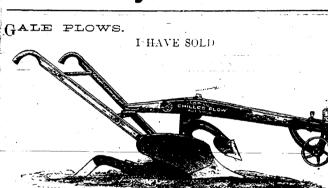
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Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Luther Merriman, of Grass Lake, is in THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1888.

Frank Haag, of Jackson, was in town be rendered in as good style as possible. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. village Monday. Potatoes are cheap.

PERSONAL.

The atmosphere is quite smoky. iting at Nelse Okrow's Peach short cakes are now in order. Rev. W. B. Pope is attending confer But little-wheat is being marketed this ence at Detroit this week. R. C. Witherell, of Bowling Green,

Shall we have another ball game this was in town over Sunday. T. B. Halladay, of Norvell, favored a The weather-nights and mornings-is with a call this afternoon. We had a slight shower of rain on his parents and friends in town.

Mrs. M Hendershott went to Jackson Our correspondents must have gone to on Tuesday to visit her husband. the fair this week. Fred Williams drove to town vesterday In order to give the people of this viterday, trotting in 2:32½, 2:32½ and 2:32½. The twine binder has taken up winter three times before 9 o'clock A. M.

Why not convert the base ball ground N. J., on Tuesday, to visit friends. Frank Wade, telegraph operator at The boys were talking of getting up a Monroe, is home visiting his parents, pigeon shoot. Have they given it up?

Miss Inez Fitzgerald has been quite and properties one clstern in town that has sick, at the residence of Sam Palmer.

Campaign, for 75 cents. By this comor nation you will get all the home and toring in Sharon to-day.

Sollie Lawrence not gone dry. It belongs to the village. Henry Younghaus, Sr., who works in choose besides a large amount of interest. Miss Nellie Lawrence, of Tecumseh, is the Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, will Adrian is visiting his family in town. ing reading for the family circle. Hand guest of Miss Hattie Fellows.

Ticket agent Maginn informs us that | C. F. Field, of the Tecumseh News, he has sold 433 tickets to Jackson, this was a caller at this office, on Friday last. Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, has News items are very scarce now, and it our thanks for copies of the Times and

is very hard work to get up a readable | Journal. Charles, W. Hollis and Will C. Kirch-We have a basket of luscious peaches gessner went to Ann Arbor last Saturday from Woodward's orchard in Bridgewater. on business. Mr. Frederick Steinkohl, of Lansing,

was about an hour and a half late on a few days. Mrs. James Yerdon left here on Tues-The annual report of the commissioner day for New York city, where she will of pensions for 1888 has been received at | visit her sister. Rev. D. R. Shier, of Morenci, was

yet a man with a patch on the knee of with old friends. Fred Martty, the popular clerk i A party of about 50 gentlemen passed Haeussler's drug store, has engaged to a pleasant day at Nate Schmid's cottage remain another year.

Wells and cisterns are going dry, and the yillage on Tuesday, shaking hands

Between the evaporator and cider mill roe county, on Tuesday, to attend a the poor apple will stand a slim chance meeting of the presbytery. Mrs. G. W. Doty went to Ann Arbor Johnny, get your gun, get your gun! on Tuesday, having received a telegram We saw a flock of wild ducks flying over that Will's baby was very sick.

A. F. Freeman, esq., and J. F. Nestell thanks to our patrons and friends for the will be interesting and ludicrous, as all the John W. Wise, of Ypsilanti, has the The Lake Shore Railway Company went to Adrian on Tuesday to attend the handsome manner in which they have sup- nations of the globe will be represented. have built considerable new wire and republican congressional convention. board fence between here and River Mrs. Prof. Loomis and Miss Hattie 21 years, and we would ask that they con-Lazell went to Detroit, on Tuesday, to tinue to shower their kind favors upon us

of the Washtenaw and Jackson Fair, to Mrs. Elmer Cushman, who has been long had the reputation of being: "The be held at Chelsea, Sept. 25th to 28th inthe guest of Mrs. Dr. Baker, returned to best local newspaper in Washtenaw county."

Clarence Dresser Friday on business. Washtenaw county this morning.—Lan- if not in Southern Michigan. Secretary Mills, of the Lenawee coun sing Republican.

Michigan Agricultural Society, has sent

John Reed, of Ypsilanti, who 40 years the neighboring towns and villages, and to

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fay have moved back miums. Larger purses. Good races. Base
Rall Chemionship, etc. Don't fail to us a ticket to the 17th annual fair at Ypall likes 18 to 21

John Reed, of Ypsilanti, who 40 years the neighboring towns and villages, and to
ago lived in Sharon, visited at Fred. Wilthem, one and all, we desire to express our from the northwestern part of the state to
attend.

liams', and other friends in this vicinity, heartfelt thanks. Our streets have been pretty well described this week on account of so many people attending the fair and the busy season for the farmers.

The dry weather does not seem to have

The dry weather on the fishermen, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Shier, will camp at House, Rarn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton situated to whom with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are pleased to know with great care, and we are plea Our streets have been pretty well det the first of the week. The dry weather does not seem to have tives and friends in town. The dry weather does not seem to have tives and friends in town.

Seriously affected the potato crop in Jake Marcus Rowe, of Decatur, Mich., and we hope that our business will increase which will make the paper more interesting, and we hope that our business will increase will increase and two pickerel, weighing five and six lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises.

Myers' garden, as he showed us one potato his brother Wilbur, of Minneapolis, Minn., the next twelve months as much, if not more, pounds each. are visiting friends in town. This is Wil- than it has the past year We are in receipt of the Seattle, W. T., bur's first visit here in 15 years. Daily Press, from J. S. McMahon, which announces the appearance of McMahon's At the republican congressional con- farmers are the most prosperous of any in Miss Sarah Main. circus in that city. Thanks.

Freeman, Esq., of this village, was made to favor them that their now much detained a member of the committee on resolutions.

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J. Main and Frank Hay have let the job of difching the outlet of the hig marsh to in order to save the town from destructions.

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The Welf Creek base ball club played the Extrappers to people whom we Veterans from Saline and Ypsilanti stopped here on Monday and took the tions. mational U. A. R. encampment.

The campaign is not so terribly, awful hot yet, but we expect to hear some considerable talk before long. Stearns will be here about the first of October.

Mrs. Kate Pennington, who has been twisting at Marquette during the past summer, returned on Friday last, and reports having a splendid time. She visited in Detroit last week.

C. P. Smith, a traveling salesman from Santember is claimed to the Company of the Engagement of the Engagement to have a good trade and our enterprising dealers are made happy, so we hope that the favorable condition of affairs at present may continue, and that they may be blessed with crowded houses and large bank accounts.

We occasionally send sample copies of the Engagness to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subscriber and may. When crops are good merchants the Wampler's lake club at the latter place would be glad to have as regular subscriber and was won by the home team by a blessed with crowded houses and large bank accounts.

September is claimed to be a good Chicago, the gentleman for whom Bert Again we thank our friends for their supmonth in which to go fishing. We have Amsden worked at Hastings, Minn., was port, and carnestly hope for a continuance not heard any very large fish stories yet. in town on Friday last and left an assort- of their fayors. May we expect one or two before the ment of fine jewelry, watches, etc., in season closes?

Conductor F. J. Stout, who left the Mrs. Whiting, of Ann Arbor, was in Inckson branch way treight to run a pastown attending to her farm affairs on Many of our old inhabitants will rememsenger train on the Toledo and Detroit
Tuesday and favored the Enterprise ber Mrs. Fountain as a former resident of and played ball with the Onsted club, which branch, has charge of the special fair with a call. She received eight votes in this village. The following with slight cor- resulted in a score of nine to nothing in the democratic convention for prosecut- rections is taken from the Citizen: It has favor of our boys. "Our Occasional," the journal of the ing attorney.

for extinguishing fires. He has the ma- Mrs. Fountain has been known and beloved About the 20th, people say we shall get chines built at Detroit in two sizes, for in Jackson, and esteemed as a woman of all the rain we need, and more too. Some hand use and to run on wheels. farmers are troubled for fear that the rain Nightwatchman John Moran received heart, going about, in her quiet, unassuming

will pour down so hard that they won't have time to put in their wheat.

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In the train on Monday, announcing that there, ever ready to assist the poor and lowly and doing His work with a willing, lavish hand. As a girl, Mrs. Fountain was Juliet R. Field, of Yorktown, N. Y. Born in conference will see fit to return Rev. ing for that place, accompanied by his Pope to this charge for another year. He daughter Mary, to attend the funeral.

R. Field, of Yorktown, N. Y. Born in August, 1826, she passed her girlhood amid has given such excellent satisfaction both The special train to Columbus. Ohio, the best of home influences, and in 1847, at here and at Sharon that it would seem passed over the Jackson branch Monday the age of 21 was married at Peckskill, N. The September meeting of the Norvell rious summer resorts is given; or commutate proper thing to do.

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21 hashels, making an average of 29 sister, and Mr. Bortle. bushels for the 20 acres. picked in the orchards of Mrs. G. D. ifornia. They go via Chicago to Kausas conduct, a member of the unitarian church, and by Mr. Jas. Fay on "Of whom shall we the amount of \$50 for damages done to Keyes and Frank Woodward, east of this City, where they meet A. H. Green and of Jackson, and for many years an ardent buy?" After a general discussion of the coming on which will keep the market in their efforts to find a more favorable Fountain has the sympathy of the entire An early and general attendance of members him to the sidewalk. Keep on your own well supplied for some time yet. climate than we have here.

As soon as the fairs are over our village singers and musicians will begin practicing for a concert. The songs sung dur-ing the late war, national airs, etc., will

dom, have just returned from an excursion The only thing which will prevent an- to Petoskey and Traverse City. They report Thede Harris, of Tecumseh, was in the other high-priced crop of potatoes this crops in good condition, fruit excellent, and fall will be the fact that the acreage is plenty of rain, although wheat and oats Mrs. Thos. Chough, of Ypsilanti, is vis- larger than last year. The late tubers were not a large crop. The weather was will be small and the early varieties did about the same as it is here. not pan out very well. Too much dry

Last Monday forenoon Geo. Silkworth We learn that Mr. Potts and his wife have page. went out in the pond in Wm. Balz's row settled up their troubles, and all is serenc The ENTERPRISE to anyone who wishes boat to get a spear which had been lost, again. T. B. Halladay, of Norvell, favored us with a call this afternoon.

Allie Hough, of Eric, Ind., is visiting his parents and friends in town.

He accidentally tipped over but swam to shore; then seeing his hat in the water, he swam out again to get it, when he became exhausted and his calls for help atcounty.

All persons having unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and bring unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and Bros.' 2 red, cash, 12 cars at 94 c. d. accomber Bros.' will please call a

cinity the greatest variety of news pos-Miss Matie Sanford started for Orange, sible we offer to new subscribers the Ex-TERPRISE until Jan'v 1st, and either the New York Weekly World, Detroit Free Albert Perry lost a valuable horse Press, or Tribune until the close of the day last week. campaign, for 75 cents. By this combipreach at the baptist church, on Sunday Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner left this morn-

School Items.

C. M. Fellows is at the state fair this week. prices. Two new students in the high school. He took a premium on an american merino More foreign pupils came in this week The Sharon mills are now thoroughly re fitted and capable of turning out as good

The noon train on the Jackson branch is visiting at his son's, Fred. Steinkohl's, adorns the walls of chapel hall. New neat pointers and rulers have been made for the use of high school students. Smith & Amspoker have sold their me By the efforts of Prof. Loomis the boys market to Muir & Stoner. The democrate and republicans had a are again allowed to play ball, under cer-

The board allowed pupils one day's

absence to attend the state fair, but the

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO.

The motto of the class of '88 still

dergoing needed repairs, will be ready for school did not close. occupancy soon. It looks as neat as a pink that the items they send in are always In the high school all marching classes, inside. etc., is done by music. This promises to Hause Bros. cider mill will begin opera- have but a few, send them along. be a nice feature after sufficient practice. tions as soon as they can complete some im-

A masquerade ball game will be played ready to grind wheat in about two weeks. In beginning another volume of the Ex- here on Saturday. This is something new Sept. 11. A. T. KIRKWOOD, Sharon Mills TERPRISE we feel it our duty to express our in the ball playing line, and we presume it

flour as any mill.

were victorious.

ported their village paper during the past WAMPLER'S LAKE. We are in receipt of the premium list attend the M. E. conference, this week. | promising them that we will labor and strive | Mr. John Green was married to Mrs. Geo. hard to make the Enterprise what it has Fay, on Tuesday.

cider are coming in lively.

During the past 21 years the ENTERPRISE School commences next Monday. Miss prices as can be done in Southern Mich ty fair has sent us a ticket for their show, which takes place at Adrian, Sept. 25th to 28th.

We learn that Fred. Filber, who has been at work in Adrian, the past summer, is packing his household goods and will move there soon.

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his father's, Ed. Fay.

C. G. Curtis, of Mount Pleasant, visited Forest fires are still raging Notwithstanding the poor cross and the with E. and J. Main, over Sunday. He re- ern part of the state, and much property scarcity of money the past two years, our turned home on Monday, accompanied by in Arenac and Mecosta counties is being vention at Adrian, on Tuesday, A. F. the country and we hope that soon will for- J. Main and Frank Hay have let the job to turn out en masse and fight the flames

Dr. G. W. Kishpaugh moved to Napoleon

'last week. Mrs. Dell Ordiway, of Clinton, is visiting Death of Mrs. Juliet R. Fountain. relatives here.

been very seldom, in Jackson, that a lady The following officers of Norvell lodge, I "Our Occasional," the journal of the Cincinnati type foundry, has made its summer visit to our office, and though somewhat late it presents a beautiful line of samples of new type of the sale of his patent chemical engine of samples of new type of the sale of his patent chemical engine wife of Cyrus H. Fountain. For 33 years W. Secretary—Ella Wheston. W. Secretary-Ella Wheaton Assistant Secretary-G. B. Rhead. W. Treasurer-Claribel Fish. rare attainments and unusual kindness of W. Finan, Sec'y-Mrs. Jacques P. C. T.-Mrs. G. B. Rhead W. Chaplain-Mrs. G. W. Sweezey W. M.—Bert Beckwith.

tarmer. He threshed 20 acres of wheat here were Commander Stringham and about 1863, when they moved to Jackson, inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., with the following this week, 10 acres of which yielded 36 Ephriam Logan, of Comstock Post, Mr. bushels to the acre and 10 acres yielded & Mrs. S. H. Perkins, Jac. Reichert and fluence and usefulness a family of three and Household Implements. Papers: By children, viz.: Mrs. Geo. H. Porter and J. Mrs. L. D. Watkins on "Household Imple" you were on your side of the road when

D. M.—Ella Sweezev.

I. G.-Gracle Rhead

O. G.-Will Boocher

Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's

quire of Mrs. C. S. Fox.

ouire of Mrs. Dan. Gage.

watches, clocks and rewelry.

dead, dead, dead,

Goodvear House.

ENTERPISE office

consumed. At Escanaba the people had

We have just returned from New York with another large stock of Dry Goods-

It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to

trade. Try it. Three large stores filled

with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets.

The Michigan weather service monthly

August to have been 2 1-10° below the

report shows the mean temperature for

ing 72-100 below the normal of 13 years.

Frosts were reported on seven days. The

percentage of verification of weather sig-

Summer Vacations.

tion, call on or write nearest agent of the

Lake Shore Ry., and obtain one of their

pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," in

which a list of routes and rates to the va-

The value of being able to show that

side and you're all right.—Boston Globe.

Before deciding on your summer vaca

ANDERSON & CO.

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FREEDOM.

Geo. Fuegel has purchased a new steamer

Rev. H. Voelker and B. Kubbe, of Free-

BRIDGEWATER ...

SHARON.

CLINTON.

For Sale,-One young Milch Cow. In-KOTTS-In Clinton, on Friday, Sept. 7 HUBER-In Manchester, on Monday, Sept. 10, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred. Huber, For Sale,-One good Milch Cow.

BURKHARDT - In Freedom, on Frida lugust 31, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Burk-Amaden makes a specialty of repairing BURTLESS--In this day, Sept. 13, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. William

Teachers, read the advertisement about Burtless, a daughter Merit Cards," on the 5th column of 2nd

to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for GREEN-FAY. At the residence of Mr. All persons having unsettled accounts \$500 purse in the 3:35 trot at Jackson yes\$500 purse in the 3:35 trot at Jackson yesthe year to some friend. It will cost you

The chintz bug has eaten the corn in IMMER-In Bridgewater, on Thursday, northern Indiana so that the leaves are Sept. 6, 1888, of dropsy, Mr. Jno. J. Immer, dead dead dead dead Wanted.—Two good girls,—cook and church, in Freedom, on Saturday, and was dining room girl, apply at once to the

in your names, or send them to us with Much of the corn in certain sections of Old newspapers for sale cheap at the Wood, aged 76 years.

HOGS—In good demand, at \$4.50@5.25

County of the corn in certain sections of Old newspapers for sale cheap at the Wood, aged 76 years. 

been visiting at C. M. Fellows', for several For Sale. — Twenty Thoroughbred ball, four years ago. His wife survives him. cording to quality.

kohl's drug store, has a new stock of fine We are always ready to execute Job Work in the finest style of the art, and

game of base ball last week, and the former and in northern Indiana they are suffer-

**Cloaks and Newmarkets** We have plenty of water and can grind

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will not warp and get out of shape turning out a fine grade of work, and he can furnish as good work at reasonable

We are going to remain with you and continue to sell Clothing That has been our study, how to do it. We have solved the problem: -Keep the best goods and sell them right. Nobody complains of a good thing; it is the cheap stuff that causes trouble. If there is any o in your mind regarding this, examine the goods. The make up, the fit, and then compare prices. You will find our goods first in quality; excel

all others for make, and fit unquestionable. Prices always the Lowest at

CECOND SPRING STOCK

August to have been 2 1-10° below the normal for 13 years, being below at all points. The rainfall was 2.48 inches, be-

Now opening at Anderson's

PARASOLS!

CARPETS

sister, and Mr. Bortle.

Nese and Milo Conklin left here this afternoon on the Jackson branch for Calpicked in the orchards of Mrs. G. D. ifornia. They go via Chicago to Kansas

New Lace Curtains.

village. The Crawfords are about all family and continue the journey in component the congregational society. In subject members will be called on for obsergone but there are other fine varieties pany with them. We wish them success his sorrow and terrible bereavement, Mr. vations on Lessons from the state fair." came along and ran into him, throwing TECUMSEH

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13, 1888 POTATOES-Rule quiet at 30@40c 2 bu NIONS—Dead dull Offered freely at \$2(a, 2.25 1 bb. BUTTER—Good dairy was very scarce nominally unchanged at \$1(a)1.50 P bbl Offerings free and prices weak

bulk of the business, however, was at 16. A good, active trade reported. RYE -No. 2 cash, 1 car at 55½c 😝 bu. CORN-No 2, cash, 46½c 😝 bu. aske 941c bid; No. 1 white, cash, 5 cars at 921c, 2 cars at 921, 4 cars at 93c, 1 car at 927c, 22

Home Markets.

aged 76 years.

The funeral was held from the Catholic bu, or 75c bbl. Dried, 4c bb.

church, in Freedom, on Saturday, and was church, in Freedom, on Saturday, in Freedom, on

Saline township, and came here to live with his son Will, and daughter Mrs. W. S. Kim-WHEAT—Is steady at 85@90c \$\mathbb{B}\$ bu, ac

Shropshire Ram Lambs, at reasonable J. F. SPAFARD. LIERE WE ARE

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S.S. HAND, Separate elect.

PRINK MAGINS, These Agent.

A.W. SPERCEE, Station Agent. THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

walk is just at the edge of the read. A new sidewalk and steps, have been built in front of the Gwinner block. The

walk is now several feet wider and is much more convenient than a narrower Charles Dickerson's buggy acted badis and refused to go straight yesterday morning, and a growd of men rished or of the stores and assisted in parting it to

rights. We learn that James Moore, of the Wampler's lake house, who was arrested for violation of the liquor law, was discharged, as no evidence was found to prove the charge.

The old fire engine house is being remodeled and as soon as the improvements are completed it will be occupied by our enterprising eigar manufacturers, Schnei-

had charge of and conducted the meeting. The programme consisted of reports by the officers of the society, etc. Mrs. W. B. Pope read an essay, Miss Virgie Williams a letter from India, and Miss Edith supplied by that paper. Case read a paper, entitled "The Deacon and his daughter Naunie." Remarks were made by Mrs. Rev. Patchin and short speeches were given by Revs. Pope and Patchin.

A. H. Green and family left here Monday last for California. They will stop with friends in Chicago and Kansas City until Saturday night, when they will resume their journey to Gilroy, Cal., making several short stops en-route. Mr. Green has been in business in Manchester several years, and during that time heand his amiable wife and family have made a large number of friends in a social way, who will regret to have them feave We extend our best wishes and hope that Mr. & Mrs. Green will make for themselves a new home, and be blessed with health and prosperity in the beautiful Golden State.

Ex-Gov. Blair will go to New York state to talk for the republicans. He did some stump speaking there 48 years are

Willard Steams, the democratic nominee for congress, and Hon. E. P. Allen, the republican nomince, had a spirited debate on the tariff at Britton, Lenawee county, on Monday. The republicans claim that Allen knocked Steams-out of the box, while the democrats say that S carns gave it to Allen so badly that he will not meet him again.

advertisement of his wares, he would say "No, I don't believe in advertising: no one reads advertisements anyway."—Ex.

The September monthly crop report was issued from the state department on Friday, compiled from the reports of 618 correspondents. The report of threshings up to Aug. 26th indicates a yield in the state of 16.56 bushels per acre, or a total yield of 23,898,461 bushels, an excess of the August estimate of about 6,000,000 bushels. The Clawson wheat far outstrips other varieties in the yield per acre; 140, other varieties in the yield per acre; 140, other varieties in the vield per acre; 140, other varieties from 5.68 gives 490 and proves both records correct. When we can prove shoth records correct. When we can proves both records correct. When we can prove shoth records from field at the proves both records correct. When we can prove shall

Sept. ist." The dry season and the extremely gold nights has kept the crop back, but this week will witness the ship ments of tons upon tons of the finest fruit. While the season-closed about Sept. 15th last year, it will not end before to see His glory. Oct. 15th this year.

This is what the Tecumsoh News says Brorially : " The second district prohilation convention met at Adrian Tuesday and a dablated Charles M. Fellows, of Sharon, for congress. In selecting Mr. Fellows the prohibitionists have, so far as personal worth is concerned, an exceltent candidate. 'Mr. Fellows is, we believe, a graduate of the state normal school, has lived in Sharon a great many years and is in every way the peer of his competitors and classmates, Capt. Allen and Editor Stearns. He is a prominent sheep breeder, a zealous baptist, a strong temperance man, a fair talker and one of

silanti. It says Misses Moore & Stewart are now utilizing the whole of their armout highly control of the services at Emanuel's church, in this village, next Sunday, Sept. 16, at 10 A. M. and 2:a0 P. M. Clergy from other german churches will be present and assist in the services.

The Southern Washtenaw Farmer's Mutual Fire 'Insurance Company Insurance Company Insurance Company Insurance Company Insurance Company Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Company Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Ompany Insurance Company Insurance Ompany Insurance Om as acceptable as large. There is no doubt but that our readers are willing and anxious to help, and have only waited for an opportunity. This opportunity is now

Real Estate Transfers.

G KSON COLVEY Enand Lee to Jas Lee, land in Norvell.

Palmer S. Hay to Ann M. Wheaton, land in Grass Lake, \$50. 🛶

Sam? W. Cooper to Ada-A. Cooper, land in Grass Lake, \$2,500. Libeit, P. Lapham to Hannah Jennings.

and in Napoleon, \$500. Hannal, M. Taylor to Carrie H. McLean, Rice is the emblem of fruitfulness. -Chi land in Chelsea, \$350.

Laura Porter (by heirs to W. C. Rogers land in Bridgewater, \$1. Josephine Naumann to Katharina Wolf, land in Manchester, \$1,500.

Nathaniel Martin (by Adne, to Nettie Martin, land in Saline, \$616.

THE SMITTEN ROCK.

LESSON AB, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 16.

Text of the Lesson, Nam. xx. 1-13-Commit Verses 7, 8 Golden Text, I Cor. x, 4. Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

orsed from Lesson Helper Quarterly. In Lesson 11 H. S. Hottman, Uninchelphia

published:

1. The first verse of our lesson finds the The first verse of our lesson mass the people cases more at Kralesh, just where we left them in our hast lesson extra 25, Thirty-right years have passed since the space searched out the land, the forty years This is getting to be a severe climate in some respects. The winter sets in in the middle of someone so as to get a good

Some respects. The winter set; in in the middle of summer, so as to get a good start, and the latter part of spring and the forepart of summer partake of the temperature peculiar to a late fall. The only thing that looks cheerful at this particular season is a fire in the grate and ten toos of coari in the bin, all paid for.

If we were to jut a two line local in the most obscure coffer of the paper, stating that any certain business man charged more for his goods and kept a man would hire a bull headed slugger to come and kill us the next morning. But if we were to ask, the same man for an advertisement of his wares, he would say, "No, I don't believe in advertising; no one reads advertisements anyway."—Ex.

The iron bridge at Fast Manchester is about finished.

Jacob Schanz packed up and morel to Ann Arbor, on Tuesday morning:

Harry Macomber moved Friday into the house formerly occupied by W. H. Pottle, on Jefferson street.

Nightwatchman Moran has been on duty every night, save one, sisce his appointment four years ago, and is now taking his first vacation.

A gravel walk has been made across the flats on Railroad street. The old sidewalk was not removed, but the gravel walk is just at the edge of the road.

The August estimate of about 0,000,000.

The Clawson wheat far outstrips other acre; 140, obsaed for that we had died. Those who seem so anxious for death are not aloue to they when it comes; and those who are really ready for that great change are generally content to leave the is estimated at 80 per cent, of an average is estimated of potators.

Leading authority in the peach ship ment business reports that Michigan has now begun to harvest her largest peach now begun to harvest her largest peach and with the glory of the Lord appeared unto them. To deput the form that we were so forgetful and untable with some of the same average really content to leave the suff

to see His glory.

7, 8. "Take the red, speak unto the rock."

7, 8. "Take the red, speak unto the rock." 7, 8. Take the real, speak unto the real.
The orders were simple, and all that was required of Mesos was simple and implicit chedience to those orders and the results would strely follow, just as the Lord said.
The real had been smitten at Rephidim and The right had been smitten at Rephidim and water in abundance had flown forth; that water went with them, and if there was any deficiency in the supply it was because of their sin, to prove them and lead them back to Him, for He would have us draw our supplies from Him daily. Christ our rock has been ence smitten, once for all, and the supply of living water is abundant. Our sins were laid on Him on Calvary; He made propitiation for the sins of the whole world; He were laid on Him on Calvary: He made pro-pitiation for the sins of the whole world; He now liveth to make intercession for all who accept the forgiveness thus obtained. There is no more laying sins on Him, nonner bruis-ing of Him; but if we transgress and the stream of grace runs low to us, we have only to speak to Him in honest confession and there shall be cleausing and restoration. there shall be cleansing and restoration.

The ladies society of the pre-byterian church will hold their social at the parlors of the church on Thursday afternoon next. Mrs. L. D. Watkins and Mrs. Dr. Lynch are the entertaining committee.

There will be mission feast services at Emanuel's church, in this village, next Sunday, Sept. 16, at 10 A. M. and 2530 P. below, and many new conveniences with

rest on us or our talents or our wisdom we are then falling to sanctify the Lord before thom and disqualifying ourselves to be their

thom and disqualifying ourselves to be their leaders.

13. "He was sanctified in them." Whatever be the sin and failure of the people or their leaders God will through it all maintain the glory of his name. That name is recorded in Ex. XXXIV, 5-7, as "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious," etc., and ruly His mercy and grace are magnified in this lesson. It all seems to come home to us, saying: Let Him who redeemed you have His own way with you, and rejoice thou in Him; let Him lead you as He will, and follow thou closely, resting in His love, and let your song ever be, not I, but Christ; magnify His holy name.

Rice at Weddings.

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The threwing of rice at weedings is evidently a heather custom, as in India and some other countries to this day rice is showered on the expectant youth when goes to the house to get his bride. cago Herakil.

Study of Natural History. Mamma—Dot, keep away from that cat; it will scratch you. Don't you see how angrily it is sayinging its tail? Let the cat alone and play with the dog.

Little Det—But doggie is wagging his

tail, too. -Omaha World.

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