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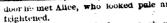
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You look as if you had seen a ghost," he said, in a winsper, "you should wear your brightest smile to-night."

"And I feel as if I had seen one, Dick,"

"I will pay you well to help me out,"

she answered.
"What strange notion could have enwhat strange notion could nave entered your head?" he asked.
"The money, Dick."
"Yes, I know, wasn't it a good round pile? Did you detect any counterfeits in

No! but worse than that, Dick!" Why, what could it be?"

"Blend! There was blood on the bills, Dick. I noticed it when young Carson handed me the amount; and his hands were bloody also. I fear he must have committed some great erime, and if he has he will be traced here, and we shall

be discovered and destroyed." Nonsense, lass! What thoughts are these? You have not been drinking, I hope?

Not I, indeed. But if you doubt me, come and see the money."

Saying this, she led him to another room, where the amount of her winnings lay upon a table over which the gas was

stained notes in her hand and holding it up before him. "Isn't that proof that I met now, and after shaking hands, Clar. am right? And look at the stains upon

Dick was nonplussed. He saw at glance that Alice was not laboring under

Alice spoke first after they had looked carefully over the money.
"I fear," she said, "that this is the re

sult of some great crime. Dick Dawson laughed, and said with

stained mine. If any orime has been sneer.

committed in Grimsby to night, it will be "Well, suppose it is; what have we to my duty to see that the police have hold do with it? Didn't you win the money

"Because if this man has done a deed like such fun. Are you going over to of blood he will be traced here. Isn't that enough to make one worry? Do you suppose if he has taken any one's life, in eugerness to get this amount, that the authorities will not be aroused at once And if this is done, who can tell what will follow? We are not safe, Dick, as long as he is here. Now, mark me, our best course is to get rid of him at once."

. Her enger, earnest manner had a sobering effect on Dick Dawson who knew what it was to be hunted by the author-"There's a good deal of truth in what

you say, Alice, and I had not thought of that before. I'll try and make some prehands, and upon some of the bills, gare Alice a slight start at first, let she speeditext for inducing our customers to go ly overcame the shock. Besides, there home earlier than usual to-night." With Dick Dawson it was always

"night" until nearly noon of the next "Alice," he added, "you take care of the beautiful factory-girl; see that she does not expose us by escaping at this unseasonable hour, and I'll devote my attention to the promising Mr. Carson,"

- Just then who should come along the arrow hallway but Clarence Carson, His voice was thick, and his gait rather

nsteady. "I've been looking for you, Dick" he said, slapping Dawson on the shoulder. Alice disappeared. She had won a fortune from Clarence, but she feared him because of the blood on the bills, and she did not like to meet him again face to

well, Clarence, old man," said Dick in a careless tone of friendly familiarity, such as he always assumed when young "what can I do for you?" He time. feared that Clarence was about to ask and she believes that for the present

what to do, or say, or think, to bring her in trouble, and I want to dig out. I want ings in t train. I've money enough, but I don't want my of those drunken dogs in the at once." flood, with her white forehead gambling-room to know anything of my intention. I have committed a great erime to-night-one that will make all Grinisby ring with excitement to-morow-and I must not remain here any longer. What do you think I had best

"I should leave the country until the understanding, and he soon comprehend-storm blew over," said Dick Dawson, ed the situation. was speedily remov? promptly, anxious to have him out of the

vants, and placed in myself, but wanted your judgement the apartment from Yes, I'll go. But how, in the name of Luwhich she had wan cifer. Dick," he added with a leer, dered in her half- you obtain possession of the modest beau-dazed condition. ty for whom I incurred the knock-down.
The incident of her Yournet be a fascinating old. sport."

we ird appearance "What? You refer to the factory girl?"
a seon forgotten in the burst of revelry said Dick, adding. "Well, yes, she's a which followed Clarence Carson's pay- beauty and no mistake, but she is here ment of his large gambling debt to Alice not by choice, or by design, but by mere accident, I assure you."

Dick thought if Carson had been mixed The voice of Ned Newcomb was head universals from without, calling the up in a crime, he was certainly very little than the concerned about it, and hardened as as the grazy cry of some demented or the boss gambler was, he did not like drunken person, who was offending the see a man so callons.

'That's all very well for you to say, that the little beauty is here by accident; be removed to her house as soon as post creatures as this distrusting damsel. I tell you she is pretty, and so mistake, in making it out in an exceedingly primitive form, the bride withdraw har arm she took to an alligator like you, when

without'asking. "I tell you again you are mistaken. The girl is here by accident, and I am The poor girl's senses were so confused aching for a good opportunity to send her

"Don't do it," said Clarence. "I saw whatever of the real nature of the trap her fall in the river to night, and to all into which a most unlucky accident had intents and purposes she is drowned. If she received bething but kindness from her my wife, and take her to Europe, these people, and she could not account I like her, and once on the other side, for so much attention until Dick Dawson I'll be a good husband to her. Now what

"But I tell you it is, and I'll show

son. Certainly; as soon as we consider it how. Come, let us step into this little room and have a quiet bottle," added Dawson left her with a servant, and Carson, "while I tell you a scheme." When they were seated at a small

in the glasses before them, Carson seemed to grow more infatuated than ever

Then he resolved on ascertaining for himself why she did not come, and he went into the hallway, where he met her face to face. Edith Edwards started back in fear on

seing him, and, noticing her alarm, he said: "Why do you shrink from me, Edith? Now that we are married, there can be no

further cause for alarm or distrust on

your part. Come to your husband's arms,

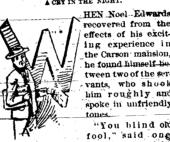
and let us plan the golden future that awaits us across the Atlantic, when we shall have left Grimsby and its She looked at him in startled wonder. and retreated before his steady gaze. She recollected that Dawson had told her Tell her I want her for a wife, and that be that she was in a lunatic asylum 2 p She had read a good deal about same persons being confined in such institutions, and it might be possible that she had been thrust into one during a temporary delirium incident to her trouble. She had seen this man before, and she

> tinue to annoy her with his unwelcome stientions? Clarence noticed her consternation and

rould not understand it. "Why, Edith," he said, in a tender tone "why do you shun me? Did you not pledge me the vows of a wife but a few minutes ago, and can it be possible that regret has turned affection into terror and loathing? Come, my own sweet girl; banish those foolish fears and fancies, and think only of the bright future that lies before us."

dollars in the scheme, however, and the hallway with all her wight, Clarence Dick was not the man to let go so good an the hallway with all her wight, Clarence Carson following in close pursuit, until she met Alice Dawson, and appealed to her for protection.

> CHAPTER IX. A CRY IN THE NIGHT.



recovered from the effects of his excit ing experience in the Carson mansion, he found himself be tween two of the servants, who shook him roughly and spoke in unfriendly "You blind old

fool," said one, "what brought you here? Come, straight en up, and let us get you out at once. You have caused enough misery already. "I want to speak with Mr. Carson bethey hurried him along the hall, through the front door, and down the icy steps Fearing that he might return again and make a scene if they left him there, they led him along the graveled walk and in to the roadway, where they deserted him to his loneliness and helplessness, and with a mocking laugh advised him

Noel stood irresolute for a few minutes, dering what direction he ought to take. The chilly night blast swept along the street, whistled through the leafless branches of the trees that stood along the sidewalk in front of the ample grounds of the Carson mansion, and made desolate music to the ears of the blind man who stood there friendless and

While he stood wondering what course to take he heard the merry voice of a boy singing, "Nobody Cares for Me.". There was a reckless tone in the lad's

"I care for hobody no not I.

And nobody cares for me."

The light-hearted boy stopped as he oticed Noel Edwards groping about, and he asked: "Is there anything the matter, mis-

"Yes, my good boy, I am blind, and want to find my way home,".

The lad's sympathies were aroused, and ascertaining Noel's address, he said: " I'll see you home," then took Noel by the hand, and they moved along quite

"It's rather late for a boy like you to be out, isn't it?" said Noel. "I should its warmth. think your parents would object to your

"I hain't got any parents; they are both awaited him in the hall. She was heavily dead," answered the boy. "They died when I was a little kid, and I have no one. valled, shy and silent, but she nodded

as cares whether I be out late or early. But I must be out at this time to-night to meet the train what brings my weekly papers from New York." Then you are a newsboy. What may

vour name be?" Sam Sharp, sir. The boys say it is a cutting name, but what do I care for

"You must find it pretty lonely being an orphan, Sam," said Noel, sympathet-

No, not very much," was the peculis

response. "It don't trouble me much being alone, as you say. The people are good to me because they know I'm an orphan, and I don't bother much about things. I think orphans has less to worry about than anybody. The people nearest way to the blind man's rest. what has a great many triends and refations in this world have more sorrow than us lone ones. There is no reason for us to break our hearts when anybody dies, but a boy that has a mother and a father and brothers and sisters, must feel awful bad whenever any one of 'em climbs the golden stairs."

"Sam, you're a philosopher," said Noel, "and there is a good deal of truth in what you say. Those who have the dearest friendships suffer the greatest griefs when the final parting comes. So you see it ain't so had to be an or- a carriage.

phan, after all, a lided Sam, look at it in the right light. Did you tell ing the boy by the sleeve. carefully in his pocket and paced up and me your name, sir? down the gambling room, awaiting the I think not. My name is Noel Ed-

Wards. The Boy started off, and was about to

would not desert him.

door he met Alice, who looked pale and table, and the champagne was sparkling toward the door, expecting to see Edith ed, but he was not anxious to take Nocl's amination ahead.

Noel noticing the lad's timidity. Grimsby Steel Mill," said Sam, "and I ain't quite sure but what you are a

"Marcy on me, Sam, is it possible that I am reported dead?" asked Noel, in surprise.

"Yes, and it is printed in the evening paper," answered the boy. "I shouted you out this afternoon, myself, as being one of the men that was blowed to But you see that I am still alive.

"Yes, I see you, but people can see ghosts. I feel you, too, when I take your hand, and seems to me that's where you get the bulge on the ghosts. I hear tell eople can't feel ghosts because they is too thin.

"I am no ghost, Sam, but fortunately I lost my sight in the accident you speak of, and that is wny I have to call on you for help to guide me to my home."

Noel's words were reassuring, and preta feared and hated him. Why did he conshort time, they became great friends. Sain Sharp, the newsboy, succeded in getting Noel's contidence to such an extent that the latter told him of his adventure at the Carson mansion, and the suspicion that led him there.

Noel and the boy stood chatting in a sheltered spot a short distance from the home of the former, when the lad suddenly exclaimed: 1 There goes Carson now, in a

great big hurry." This excited Noel considerably, and olutching Sam's hand nervously, he said:

"What way is he going?"
"Toward the steel mill."
"Let's follow him," said Noel

"Stay?" exclaimed Same. "He's come to a halt. There's another fellow. They shake hands. I see who it is. It's Eckert, the book-keeper at the mill, buys a paper off -me nearly every day. They say he's pretty fast on the sly. Nowathey separate. Each of 'em seem to be in a hurry." Let us fellow Carson," urged Noel.

"He's going too fast," suggested Sam, and you can't keep anyways near him."
"I'll do the lest I can," pleaded Noel. I have a score to settle with that chap, and I want to know where he is going at this late hour." "I'd rather not go," said San.

"But I'll pay you for your trouble," re-plied Noel, who was growing impatient. Come, let us follow him at chee. Sam consented somewint reluctantly, remarking that it would be imposible

for them to keep even within sight of Clarence Carson, at the high rate of speed t which he was going. Noel thought otherwise, but the result fa brisk chase along the narrow streets which led in the direction of the river confirmed the wisdo of Sam's judge-

"I knew we couldn't keep in sight of him," said the boy. at length, in disapmintment. What way did he go?" queried Noe!

eagerly. "I don't know. We are off the Track!

ерпес ват. "We didn't go fast enough," said Noel.
"That's it," added Sam. "We didn't
go fast enough because we couldn't. You stambled a good deal as it was, but Carson went headloug like an engine, or as if he knew Old Nick was after him "It's too bad," said Noel, coming to a standstill, "but I suppose it could not be helped."

"I'll have to meet my train now," said Sam, and "get my papers, and I won't

"Let me go with you," suggested Noel, as the best way out of the difficulty which presented itself. "We cannot be very far from the depot, and I will not be much in your way, Sam," he added.
"Agreed," said Sam. "Now let us go. The train will be in before long."

With Sam leading him by the hand, Noel moved along at a fair rate of speed, and they were soon at the depot. The train was nearly half an hour late, and they waited for it in the cosy little waitingroom, where a cheerful fire diffused While waiting here, Sam noticed for

from home at this time of the first time since they met that Noel acted queer. The stormy scenes at the steel mill seemed to pass vividly before the old man s vision, and he would start up from a light shunder in a most excited manner. At such times Sam found it rather difficult to calm him, I think you'd better keep from dozing

to sleep," the boy said at last. ctures what you see ain't good for you." You are right my boy," said Noel. "I

will try and keep wide awake, now, until At last the train arrived. Sam Sharp got hi little bundle of papers, and plac-

ing it under his left arm, took Noel's "Now, we are ready." .- Then they set out for Noct's hothe, taking she shortest possible cut through the side street, and such grimy thoroughfares as Sant knew afforded the

Although Sam Sharp knew no fear, under ordinary circumstances, he felt a slight feeling something akin to dread, on seeing a number of figures moving to and from a large object that stood in the

middle of a dimly lighted alley into which he had led his companion. "Let's go kinder slow here; it's very whispered to Noel. Then they cathe to a halt.

Sam Sharp noticed that the large object ahead in the middle of the alley was "I hear voices," whispered Noel, clutch

Sam listened attentively, and distinctly heard some one say in a subdued tone: "Step cautionaly; she is moving.

The boy pulled Neel closer aside to the run away, when Noel is grad that he shelter of the buildings on the right, and said, "Stand still a minute and don't After much coaxing Sam Sharp return speak. I want to make a careful ex-

WHOLE NO. 1124.

Sam stepped forward with cat-like "What is the matter, my boy?" said tread, and saw two men emerging from a narrow passage to the left. One of the "Why I heard you was killed in the men moved cautiously a little shead of the other, who proceeded slowly, and carried something in his arms.

Sam Sharp drew closer, and saw that the second man was carrying a woman. The boy could only see the outlines of the form and face, but could not distinguish the features. He was startled and amazed at the sight. Why should these men carry a woman into the street at this unseemly hour? Was she alive, or was she dead? Thoughts of a great crime entered Sam's mind, and he knew that extreme caution was necessary on his, as well as Noel's part, if they valued their lives. But with this great desire for caution, there also arose in the boy's breast an eager wish to attain a glimpse of the faces of the men who were engaged in this suspicious work.

Sam found this no easy matter. The dim light that filtered its rays through the solitary lump which stood at the far end of the alley, only wered to make the ty soon Sam Sharp took him by the hand darkness more intense, and carefully again and helped him along. Their progress was necessarily slow, and they no easy matter to make a satisfactory talked much on the way, so that in a focus on the faces of the two men, such focus on the faces of the two men, such as would enable him to identify them should be see them again. An incident occurred, however, which

aided Sam in his burning desire for information. When the man who was carrying the woman was in the act of placing his burden in the carriage, his hat rolled off, and Sam, who was but a short distance away, noticed a deep red scar across his temple. "I'll know that fellow again, anyhow,"

thought Sam. At the same time the boy obtained a glimpse of the woman's face. He noticed that her eyes were closed, and that the features were those of a beautiful girl, whose black hair was tumbled about her face and neck in wild

What Sam Sharp had seen made him more eager than ever to unmask this mystery, and were he possessed of the necessary strength, he would confront these desparate men and make them give an account of their crime then and there. But although Sam was a brave boy, he knew the value of silence at the proper time. He had learned a good deal, for bue of his years, by bitter experience, but it deserves to be said to his credit that he had a just abhorrence of all that was wicked and cowardly, and a wholesome admiration for what was noble and manly. He suspected foul play here, and wondered how he might avert it, but he was doubly helpless by reason of Noel's presence.

"Ah! were Noel only postessed of sight now, what-wonders we might do!" is what Sam thought, as he saw the two men take their places in the carriage with the woman they had just placed

there: But there came a crisis quicker and more thrilling than Sain Sharp expected. No sconer were the three persons in the carriage than there was a flerce commotion within, followed by a crash of glass, caused by the breaking of one of the windows. This was followed by a pieroing and pitiful ery that rung out on the desolate and frosty night air, like the wild note of a bird suddenly startled

from its nest. The voice was that of a woman, whe cried aloud with all her might: "Father, father! Oh, my father, help

me!" Just then Sam Sharp noticed Noel Edwards dashing recklessly forward, regardless of his blindness, and heedless of the obstacles in his way, while he waved his arms wildly above his head and exclaimed in tones filled with tenderness and terror

Edith my Edith "Oh God, it is my father!" she cried Father, father! come to me, they are choking me to death!"

"Scoundrels, ruffians, let go my child, or I will have your heart's blood," ed Noel, whose brain was in a whiri. He was not quite certain but that this was some delusion of his distracted mind, yet he felt impelled forward by the pitiful call for help, which came to him in the tones of his own Edith's voice, and thrilled him with a thousand fears.

Noel Edwards flung himself forward in sheer desperation, hoping to reach his daughter's assailants and strangle them in his wrath. At length he reached the rear end of the carriage in which the struggle was taking place, and the sense of some cruel wrong, which he could not understand, was borne in upon him with tremendous force. He knew that the woman had been silenced by physical effort, and he felt convinced that the voice which called out in the pathetically for help, was that of his daughter Edith.

When he felt all this, and realized his own utter helplessness, the thought made him frantic. He caught the carriage and clung to it

tenaciously. He resolved on clinging to it even if he should be dragged to death. "Oh, father, they will kill me!" exclaimed the woman, during a mome that one of the rumans took his hand from her mouth. In that desperate moment Noel seemed

to be imbued with sight and strength. "Have courage, Edith. I am here," he excisimed, as he groped his way along the side of the carriage in an effort to reach the door. "Edith, Edith," he said, speak to me?" but there was no reply. His mental anguish was intense as he heard the struggle continued in the carriage, and realized that it was an effort

to silence Edith's voice. "My God!" he exclaimed, "they are killing her. Oh, why am I blind? Why cannot I see and prevent this cruel

As he spoke he reached the carriage door. The male occupants of the carriage were calling loudly for the driver, nd in the house help himself to another glass of brandy, and who was so stupidly intoxicated gready that he scarcely knew what he

He came upon the scene at last, with no



BY JOHN E. BARRETT.

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THIS STORY WAS BEGUN IN THE ENTERPRISE MARCH 28TH AND
WILL RUN ABOUT 8 WEEKS.

CONTINUATION OF CHAPTER VII.

They had been boon companions upon They had been boon companions upon the blood-many an occasion over a social glass, burning.

See," she said, taking one of the blood-many she said, taking sh and had met frequently in an exciting game at Dick Dawson's gambling rooms.

ence said:
"Why, confound it, Tom, your hands are wet!"—then holding his own up to glance that Alice was not laboring the light, he added—"and bloody, too! adelusion, and he scarce knew Why, what can this mean, old fellow? Have you been in some rash and hazardous enterprise?" ie now. Clarence Eckert. "It's your bands that are wet and bloody, and I can see you have

of you in the morning," and Eckert honestly? And why should you worr laughed hoarsely.
"Oh, fudge!" replied Clarence, "I don't

"I expect to do so after a little while."

Dick Dawson's?

"Well, excuse me, I am in a bit of a his hurry. I will see you later," and Clarence was gone. It did not take him long until he placed his lost lucre-before Alice Dawson, who greeted him with one of her fascinating amiles. She was a beautiful woman, and he was a fool just theu, so that for the time her sway over him was as absolute as is that of the spider over the silly ities, and he said. fly that he has entrapped in his fatal web The sight of the blood upon Clarence's

were other matters of an exciting nature her attention, when Edith Edwards, pale as death, and wild with delirium, appeared in the dazzting gainling root and fell in a dead faint as she heard Ned Newcomb calling her name from with When Ned Nedcomb failed to find Edith in the wretched shanty where he had-left her, he wondered what fate could

have befallen her in so short a space of times and vowed never to return to his own home till he had found her again, alive or dead. And so it was that he wandered about the neighborhood, calling her name at intervals, and wondering why she did not

answer him.
in the brief space of time that he had known her, his heart had gone out to her he knew not how nor why, nor could he say whether it was pity or love that prompted him to feel such a deep inter-

est in her.

The great strong man spurned the cold him to return the money Alice had won secrecy is the best for both of you."

The great strong man spurned the cold him to return the money Alice had won secrecy is the best for both of you."

Well, that's all right, said Carson, "Well, that's all right," said Carson, "I'm gleefully. "She is entitled to her feel"Hang it all, Dick," said Carson, "I'm gleefully." back, and many a time he thought he to leave Grimsby on the first conve ould see her tranquil face, in fa it appeared to him when she lay in the turned appealingly to God's glistening

stars in heaven's deep dome of blue. CHAPTER VIII.



sible.

THE MASKED MARRIAGE. DITH EDWARDS ed from the gamb way.

The voice of Ned Newcomb was heard

silence of the night with his wild and meaningless raving. Edith was in a fever of excitement in but you cannot get this particular her eager desire to go home, and the ser-en to believe such nonsense. No; people vants reported the case to Dick Dawson, don't wander into Dick Dawson's den by who called and told her that she would accident especially such unsophisticated

the establishment, he told her that it was the Grimsby Hospital; that she was she might have had me for a sw placed there shortly after she was resued from the river, and that he was the that she readily believed this man's home, plausible story. She remembered falling amazed over Carson's unworthy suspiin the flood, but had no recollection of cions.

her rescue, said she realized nothing HARDWARE! my dear father?" she said, to Dick Daw. not feasible.

proceeded to rejoin his guests. At the

for so much attention until Dick Dawson
assured her it was the Grimsby Hospital.

say you? Is it a bargain?"

"You are grazy, man. Such a thing is
"You are grazy, man. Such a thing is

he said to Dick Dawson, "and, confound it, why do you hesitate? I mean no harm to the girl, and I'll try to be as good a husband to her as I would be to any

"But how can I help you?" asked

know her name. It's Edith Edwards. She's the daughter of a fellow named Edwards who was nearly killed in our griefs far behind." mill to-day, and who labors under the hallucination that I caused the accident. she'll never regret going away with me

"Just mention the matter to her. I

from Grimsby." Dick paused, revolving the absurd roposition in his mind. Carson, seeing his hesitancy, said: "I'll give you a thousand dollars for

this service, or if you don't want to do it, let me see the girl myself. I'll wager that I will gain her consent." Clarence Carson was in the condition who has imbibed freely, and thinks the most fautastic suggestions perfeetly logical. He could not see any good reason for Edith refusing what he sidered a most generous offer on his part, in fact a great condescension, the

offer to make her his wife. Dick Dawson, who had not drank so freely, saw the matter in a different light, and knew there would be a terrible scene in case Clarence carried out his wild idea. There was a thousand dollars in the scheme, however, and thought, and turning about she ran along

opportunity to make so much money. He finally said to Carson: "No, it would not do to have you spring this sudden offer on the sirl. Let me manage it. I'll accept your offer to see thousand, and you you through for a shall start out in the 4:30 train in the morning for New York."
"Good!" exclaimed Carson, who clasp-

soured another glass. But how are you to be married? Who will perform the ceremony? It will not do for you to run away with here unless you are married." "As to that," said Curson, draining the contents of his latest glass of wine, "I

ed his benefactor by the hand, and

think I see my way clear. I shall ask my friend, the judge, who is feeling a good deal happier than myself, to perform the

"Just the thing; but will he do it?" said "I have a most eloquent advocate in "I have a most cloqueto, "and as it will assume the nature of a lawful fee for l go," said Noel, but the servants paid no heed to his request, and telling him that he had already talked too much, for legitimate services performed, why should his Honor object? I think not. He will be captivated anyhow by the ronance in the case, and I don't believe he will demur in the least. Now go and see the girl and find out if she will join

me in this romantic adventure; then I'll ee the judge." Dick Dawson left the room and was gone out a rew minutes when he return-ed with a merry twinkle in his eye and gone but a few minutes when he return-

said, "She consents." Carson was elated beyond measure, and wanted an interview at once, but Dick restrained blum with the remark desire a word on this subject until the ceremony is over. Besides ahe does not want the judge, or any one else, to see Carson was in his cups, but at no other her face during the ceremony, because she fears that they might tell her friends

secrecy is the best for both of you."
"Well, that's all right," said Carson, us. Eh. Dick?". Clarence Carson then went to see the

judge, the Hon. Gilbert Ransom, who was snoring soundly on a lounge in the main gambling room, where the lights were low, the excitement having died out. At first the judge was bewildered. A champagne brightened his dul

"It is a runaway match, your Honor, said Carson, "and we are both of age, ight that was the right thing and so forth, there can be no objection "Capital, Clarence, capital," said the judge. "Bring on the bride, and we'll the the nuptial knot." To Clarence Carson's surprise, the bride

> assent, and taking her by the ha the somewhat sleepy dignitary who was to perform the The responses of the bride were almost cut the ceremony short to please the groom, who remarked the outset that he was in a hurry to catch a train. ras ended. Clarence insisted on the judge writing out a marriage certificate, so that the couple might be armed against any enemies who might desire to interrupt their journey on the pretext that they were not lawfully wedded. The judge consented to finis the document, and while he was engaged

ed berself, saying she would be back The marriage certificate was made out in due form and contained the names of Clarence Carson and Edith Edwards, said Dick Dawson, somewhat with the date of their marriage by Judge Gilbert Ransom. When it was complet ed. Judge Ransom passed it over to Clarence Carson, and received a handsome for for his trouble. The document was not a picturesque one, but it contained So far as she could ascertain, you don't care for the girl, I will make the elements of a storm whose wrath was to break upon young Carson's head much earlier than he expected.

The young man, pla

from that of Clarence Carson and excus

returnof his bride, but she did not come Fifteen minutes elapsed, then twenty, then thirty. Judge Ransom was snoring oundly on his couch once more, and Carry kept : looking eggerly

the certificate

and begun to cultivate the soil. Each got its right of way across the territory, time they were driven off by United States soldiers. One old man recently when they suddenly ceased. Divested of States soldiers. One old man recently told a newspaper correspondent that he had been watching a certain claim for with cash. Therefore the fille was vested in had been watching a certain claim for with cash. Therefore the fille was vested in the same referred where the got its right of way across the territory, the plant of the way across the territory, when they suddenly ceased. Divested of the way across the territory, when they suddenly ceased. Divested of the claims of the boomers. It is certain that Oklahoma would have a population of 100,000 within a month were the territory to be opened today. The population would so that it could be let down to form a table of the manner of making tables in yeach that figure in two weeks, and that estimate is backed by commercial travelers who



Manuclinesite Enterprise

The North Months and Complete with the Complete with the Complete by whith "they convenient to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whith "they was a white to the Complete by whit

Manas; and the raiding began in April, feed, and the raiding began in April, feed, and two many settlers as there are homes. It is quite possible that the disputing claims will not be settled without bloodshed. One boomer has already been murdered recently.

The two feeds have a hard lot, but the boomers are by no means all poverty stricken, because have a hard lot, but the boomers are by no means all poverty stricken, and all other persons bletreate and all other persons bletreate mounts and the read was a two loof wide door with a foot square window in it. On each side was a scale side. As with the rear was a two loof wide door with a foot square window in it. On each side was a scale side. As with or ear was a two loof wide door with a foot square window in it. On each side was a scale side. As with the rear was a two loof wide door with a foot square window in it. On each side was a scale s

told a newspaper correspondent that he had been watching a certain claim for six years and it would go hard with anybody who tried to take possession.

Many of the settlers are of that strange class of Americans known in the native vernacular as "movers." They never stay longer than two or three years at. a place; then they disappear with their wagons behind the horizon towards the settling sum. Others will, of course, be permanent, and Oklahoma will soon be a thriving young eterritory. The new settlement is in the heart of the Indian in the mosting of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. and prosperous Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful. The settlement is in the heart of the Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful and prosperous Indians in the moraing of Nof. 28, 1884, he cane down peaceful and prosperous Indians in the least of the settlement is in the heart of the Indian title bade was the state to total be let down to form a table that it could be let down to form to such that the belants in the ladie bett down to form to the table buttoned at the tables bett and it tould be let down to form the table batter. The bais the table buttoned the table buttoned peaceful and prosperous Indians in the morning of Nov. 28, 1884, he came down the morning of Nov. 28, 1884, he came down to breakfast in his usual health, and when the water came to take his order he asked the civilization, largely their own. How

to breakfast in his usin health, and when the warder came to take his order he asked for a glass of milk. The milk was brought these and the new comers will affect each other will be watched with interest.

Another wagon, substantially like this one, except for the stove, cupboard, and table, was then built. When it is told that in camp the from the kitchen, and Payne drank it all at a draught. As be placed to get between them was hooded in with a spasm, and, grasping the cream pitcher, hastify drank its contents. Then, while striving to put the pitcher back on the table, he fell to the floor and died instantly.

No inquest was held, although it is believed by many boomers that Payne was poisoned by an emissary of the cattlemen. This will not be deemed such a violent supposition when it is remembered that two homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, his wife and child, his sister, homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, homesteaders were burned alive by Prince of Mark Abbott, his wrife and child, his sister, has mid and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the wagons were entered were stipped to one side and the w than his mother and his gr

Olive, a cattleman, in Nebraska, less than fitteen years ago.

Group Land For 150,000 FARMS. Payme's body was inclosed in a metallic old. No one-enjoyed the trip more than the casket and buried in the Wellington ceme old lady. All got fat on it. It took them square miles of earth! Even where the soil casket and buried in the Wellington ceme old lady. All got fat on it. It took them square miles of earth! Even where the soil casket and buried in the Wellington ceme.

people nere say that the population would be provided in the matter of the estate of Anna Walk reach that figure in two weeks, and that estimate is backed by commercial travelers who visit all of the border towns.

Such a wild time as there will be during the early days of the new territory will probable he without a possible say of the travelers will be sold at public veodue, to the higher that the propriet of the state of said Anna Walker, deceased, the bonorable judge of private for the county and the carry days of the new territory will probable he without a possible say in the carry of the state of Anna Walk register.

Casket and buried in the Wellington cemetery. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. The concourse that gathered to do honor to his memory was the greatest every. On the other hand, there are millions of acres of the richest land, the most productive homor comfort than this Oklahoma Levite, and to be found anywhere in the world. Let the feev. William Abbott.

A Few Barren Ridges.

A BOOMERS' METROPOLIS.

Taking advantage of the excitement that How Purcell Sprang Up Like Jonah's rich agricultural domain. Enough is known

Service by configured and the country of the control of the country of the configuration of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the



WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING

New Spring Goods.

Including New Styles of

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

Our Ladie's and Misses' Fine Shoes are unexcelled. Our

LADIE'S FINE HAND-TURNED SHOFS ONLY \$2.50

\$3.00) and 3.50 are Warranted Equal to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1

ROLLER & BLUM.

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Parsons the Clothier

At Manchester.

Bargains in CLOTHING.

Bargains in HATS and CAPS,

Bargains in BOOTS and SHOES.

Bargains in DRAWERS.

Bargains in NECKWEAR. Bargains in WRAPPERS.

Bargains in all Coods.

I have added to my Stock of CLOTHING some, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS and FELT BOOTS, that I shall SELL VERY CHEAP. They are for sale.

The price we put on them will not let them stay long with us. Thanking you for past patronage, will still give you I.OW PRICES.

C. PARSONS, Clothier.

THEN BUY THE



J. H. KINGSLEY

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

That is really worth sending to a friend, buy one of

They are beautiful. Sold only at the

Manchester Enterprise Office.

PERSONAL. Manchester Enterprise

Rev. N. A. Saxton is in town to-day. BY MAT D. BLOSSE We learn that Lewis Emmer has left

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1889. Mrs. P. F. Blosser visited in Pecumsel ver Sunday

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

of the year.

for the roller mills.

demand this weather.

branch this afternoon.

ersity calendar for 1888-9

erection of a varanda in front.

was raised in England.

been bought by M. Fisk.

Barrett Robison visited friends in A Saturday is Arbor day. Get ready to plant a tree.

C. Fausell of Sandusky, C Wild flowers have made their appear visiting in town this week. Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor today of

Sunday will be the great egg eating day Ex-sheriff Wallace of Saline, was here Chas. Trefethern has built a new over Sunday visiting his brother.

Mike Brenner of Ann Arbor was in, killed his son on Saturday afternoon. Straw hats and summer clothing are in town on official business this week. George Kay went to Jackson on Mon-lived with his son and wife. A few days Easter services will be held at Eman day to purchase goods for his store.

Mrs. C. Walbridge, who has been in worn his overcoat continually since, even Next-week we will give a "Puzzle col. Chicago the past winter, has come home | sleeping in it. In his pocket was a revol* Byron Hill having secured a permanent ver of the bull dog pattern. Naumann's orchestra will furnish the music for the drama and dance on Mon-

the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, volver out of his pocket and as he was ing down, the clerks in one of our well possibility. Yet it is now completed. It make them go. The prices are doing it. The "P. P. Wright and party" special train passed through here on the Jackson on the 4th of May.

Before starting off on a lecturing tour Pres. Angell sent us a copy of the uni- school of instruction.

Mack Robison is improving the appe tast Friday to see her cousin May Morey, from them. The young man accused his ance and comfort of his residence by the Frank Montgomery of Adrian is in the have killed your only son. You have Frank Montgomery of Adrian is in the threatened to do it a good many times threatened to do it a good many times and now you have done it." The father A. J. Lee has bought the lot adjoining

his place and has made some improve- with his electric medicines W. H. Lehr, N. Senger and Joe Vogel- him into the house and sent for a doctor decided upon. ments in the appearance of the place. The ladies of the baptist society wil backer went to Ann Arbor yesterday and The ball entered the abdomen on a line hold their annual social with Mrs. Har- paid their saloon licenses for the coming with the navel and about five inches to mon Clark, Thursday afternoon April 25

deceased has been admitted to probate its cradle a few days ago and broke its ination. and A. F. Freeman is mentioned for ad- collar bone. William seems to be having The father is about 60 and the son was

Peterson's magazine for May comes Rev. J. L. Hudson of Detroit came just in the nick of time to give the ladies here to day to attend the celebration of problems on how to make further to ma pointers on how to make fashionable gar- his mothers 81st birthday which takes a pistol shot wound, but whether the will be taken at her home. place tomorrow. Peter Cash of Norvell has kindly sent Dr. C. F. Kapp contemplates taking a unable to say,

us a copy of the Lincoln, Rutland and business trip to New York, and will take The funeral was held on Monday. us a copy of the Lincoln, Ituliand and business trip to New York, and will cake Income tennial on the 30th. Carpenters have raised-the roof and We learn that L. D. Watkins and a held a consultation with the prosecuting dent on the M. & O. where the coach in longer than a watermelon.

added another story to the Winter house party of gentlemen contemplate taking a attorney which resulted in the old man which he was a passenger was thrown in the east part of the village which has trip to the horth-west British possessions being arrested and placed in jail, on the from the track and down an embankment been bought by M. Fisk.

Description possessions been bought by M. Fisk.

Description possessions charge of murder. His examination was Mr. Cook's head was badly hurt and he was 18 years of age at that time. I You can was subsequently paid \$7,500 damages, am 66 now," says Dion Boucicault in Fausel's.

Description of the union meeting will be held at the On Sunday evening as Mr. & Mrs. C. M. E. church on Sunday evening. Rev. Younghans were returning from a visit

Patchin will explain in his sermon why in Freedom, in descending a bill, somethe united states will continue a protest thing about the harness gave way and the horse began to kick which frightened Mrs. Exhibition April 26th. Fred Martty has fixed up a window in Y. and in jumping from the buggy she The boys are looking for a ball ground the state. The funeral was held yester- was "something older than a boy,

Hæussler's store as an easter advertise- broke her leg. We were honored with a call from our Only six tardy marks out of 280 pupils ment and there is a crowd of humanity hanging around there watching the rab congressman, E. P. Allen, last Saturday, enrolled last week. But we can better He stands the pressure brought to bear that. on him by office seekers, like a man and

Everybody should hear the "Sleeping We have received the Michigan Manu-

al or directory of the legislature for 1889 says that he will make no changes in the We regard it as a better book than any post offices here or at Tecumseh until the Beauty," and see over 30 children in beauheretofore issued, and place it on the postmasters time is out, unless there be tiful costumes. charges preferred against them. shelf where it will be handy for refferance. The following named scholars of disrict The Michigan crop report for April 1st grammar room.

or tardy during the month ending March 29: Belvia Waters, Emma and Eddie Gilthe southers part of the state where more promises some fine scenes. bert, Esther and Maggie Green, Celia, than 85 per cent of the wheat crop is George and Frank Fielder, Ethil Smith.

Government of the state where more promises some line scenes.

Our enrollment for the term is up to Martin and Charles Gebringer of Iosco can hardly be believed that he wrote it 20,000 bus at 90 cc.

Have contained the state where more promises some line scenes.

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Our enrollment for the term is up to Martin and Charles Gebringer of Iosco can hardly be believed that he wrote it 20,000 bus at 90 cc.

Have contained the state where more promises some line scenes. Anna Poucher, teacher.

In jury to growing wheat was not so great injury to growing wheat was not so great Mr. H. M. Albertson was in town on Tuesday delivering the Michigan State Gazetteer to subscribers. R. L. Polk & small growth in the fall, the winter was the mark although the scholars from the german school nave not yet returned.

"Out in the Streets." a fine drama is to be presented by the high school at the ing her mother, Mrs. Charles Vogel, started submitted to Charles Mathews and Mme.

Co, the publishers, have made their book an open one and the plant has made no exhibition on the 26th. You should for 1889 much better than the preceding spring growth up to date of mailing the and hear it. one and that is saying a good deal. The reports, yet the wheat has wintered well Parents, there is some excellent kinderbook is of great value as a directory. and no fears are expressed that the loss garten drawing is the primaries and ward Dudley & Fowle furniture dealers at Dudley & Fowle furniture dealers at Dudley & Fowle furniture dealers. The condition of clover call for a song.

Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake was him credit. His nope of the future was here on Wednesday visiting her parents, and average years. The condition of clover call for a song.

Dudley & rowie formation average years.

Detroit will retire from business, having meadows and pastures is not promising. "Out in the Street" promises to be a made enough money. Mr. Fowle is well known by many of our citizens and they will be glad to learn of his success. He will be glad to learn of his success. He says what they have they honestly owe to there was a "catch" is reported fairly pupils have been very faithful in their he thorough system of newspaper adver- good. The outlook for fruit is encourage practice and mean to win applause.

John Hutchinson of Jackson was in town on Thesday and made Harvey G. Anthony an offer of a good position in his shops and he talks of going. We are not anxious to have him go away from here as he is the "handy man" of the of "Genevieve," at the school house of the society last evening. An unpanally village and his little machine shop is a the society last evening. An unusually large audience was in attendance and gave evidence of its appreciation of the excel. Several of the saloon keepers have followed by the saloon keepers have by the sa

We have had so many questions asked lent performance by frequent applause. lowed the steps taken by Detroit saloon Miss Mand Lapham began the spring He wandered forlornly behind the boxes about Oklahoma that we concluded to The stage sittings were perfect and prob- keepers, and have taken out licences and term of school in the Iron creek district on and rows of seats, listening for comments. could no afford to pay the big price saked.

You can consult an ordinary atlas. and Genevieve, showed a thorough knowledge run the risk.

A interary programme was case of the interaction of the control easily trace the bounderies by it. and conception of the character, and her The junior exhibition of the union

April 26th at Arbeiter hall. Great preptural college a very interesting pamphlet
and one which every cattle raiser should

April 26th at Arbeiter hall. Great prepded this week in order to mark down the theatre. The last act was on. There
arations have been made to give, an evengoods, but it will be opened on Saturday
and one which every cattle raiser should
of this village have made arrangements log of profitable amusement, to the patmorning and the goods sold at ruinously

The boy's heart was all.

The boy's heart was all. read, as it contains the report on the feed with the St. Joseph's dramatic club of rone of the school, and as a uniform price low prices. There is yet a good assort most bursting. No! There was the approach of the school and as a uniform price low prices. read, as it contains the report on the leed.

No! There was the application of admission will be charged, 15 cents, ment and excellent bargains. Call early plause again. Peal after peal of laughwhich so many of our readers saw at the state fair last fall. We keep these, as well day evening, April 22nd. It has been a not be filled. state fair last fail. We keep these, as well as other interesting public documents, on file, and any person can peruse them at the counting room.

They are calling for you," he south arrangements will be file, and any person can peruse them at the counting room.

They are calling for you," he struck Manchester, but it seems perfectly made to appropriately observe the 30th the sold stand and has always on hand the counting room.

They are calling for you," he struck Manchester, but it seems perfectly made to appropriately observe the 30th the sold stand and has always on hand the counting room.

They are calling for you," he struck Manchester, but it seems perfectly made to appropriately observe the 30th the sold stand and has always on hand the counting room.

They are calling for you," he struck Manchester, but it seems perfectly made to appropriately observe the 30th the sold stand and has always on hand the counting room. this time and give our citizens an oppor- sary of the inauguration of Gen. Wash- Tobaccoes and Nuts of all kinds.

It is hoped that the senate will pass the house bill prohibiting the sale of tocacco and cigarettes to boys. No person can give a reason why tobacco of any kind give a reason why tobacco of any kind should be used by boys, and if the bill should prohibiting the sale or gift of tobacco to minors becomes a law some good will be accomplished. A member of the school with the ladies to call at the Extra magazine fourth their value, go to Schmid's Clear. Therefore accomplished worthy of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the country it represents. The line of the school worth of the school wo

and are all the rage in the cities. af old and young, rich or poor-

TRACEDY IN BRIDGEWATER. Washtenaw County Items Fatal Quarrol Between Father a Youllanti is to have an ice cream f

A shocking tragedy took place in our neighboring township of Bridgewater. on There will be a special examination of teachers at Chelsea on Friday, April 26. Saturday last.

It appears that the old man has been

divorced from his wife several years and

The two men went to a saloon on Satur-

father of shooting him saying, "You.

and they ought have one.

Twenty non-resident pupils enrolled in

The Alpha sigms looked the ground

over, shrugged its shoulders and conclud- Palmer's Thursday afternoon and evening.

Charles Cooley and Fred Miller have re

the high school this term, and four in the Dexter last week.

with a mop, that they then clinched and forego their annual bath.

A good many of our readers rememb the Linsley family who lived near Par- so be on hand you teachers, son's saw mill near Saline, but who lately The second annual convention of the such an august body as the American moved onto a small farm south-east of Washtenaw county Sunday-school associ-Bridgewater station. They are a hard lot ation will be held at Ann Arber, in the There is not a single man-of-war now of Millinery Goods for the spring and nd have become somewhat notorious for congregational church, on Tuesday next, left at Samoa- The English cruiser summer trade, I wish the ladies to call a drunkenness and quarreling, in the sur- April 23, one day only, commencing at 9 spared by the hurricane put off to sea. my rooms and examine them and get rounding villages. However, they have o'clock A. M. There will be an after. The war vessels being all gone, there is a prices. I shall do work in the lates not troubled Manchester much of late. moon and evening session. Every Sunday prospect of profound peace for Samoa styles and at lowest prices.

and this is the last one held this spring.

Jackson County Items.

The annual encampment of south-east-

ern Michigan G. A. R. association will be

was at one time the largest land owner in | was I?"

FREEDOM.

Albert Kress is now able to go to school.

Miss Alice Guinan and friend,

amount of picket fence for farmers.

NORVELL.

Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake was

Miss Lulu Phelps of Grass Lake is visiting Miss Anna Palmer this week. John Cole has moved across the river.

Mrs. James Graham is quite sick.

for seed, for sale, Enoch Ashley, Norvel

Mrs: Harris went home with her.

day afternoon.

On Sunday word was brought here that school in the county should send dele- for a while. the old man, David Linsley, had shot and gates. Queen Victoria telegraphed a message of sympathy to Emperor William on ac-Lenawee County Items. has telegraphed none to the kindred En- brated Hambletonian Stallion, "Theo. B

ago ne dislocated his shoulder and has sixth year of news giving and it ought to States.

The Tecumseh News has begun on its glish speaking nation of the United Lane," will be at Farrell's stable in Mansachester, on Thursdays during the season. be better supported.

Adrian has hope of getting the next of an international conference to fix the encampment of state troupes. The locat- ratio of value between gold and silver position in Jackson, has moved his family day afternoon and filled themselves with ing committee finds room enough there It is claimed that this ratio settled by beer, then went home, when a quarrel and the breweries and water works can international authority, the silver min-Hon, and Mrs. J. J. Robison of Ann sprung up between them, and the old man quench the thirst but there being no lake ing regions of the west would bloom and Arbor are visiting friends here and in claims that the son struck him in the face near by, the soger boys would have to smile again. When the great Eiffel tower in Paris and Shoes left at the Clearing Out Sale

persons an hour up and down

dramatist and actor.

ure as this brilliant actor.

of the period."

Vestris. They approved, and told the boy that they would put it on the stage

at the Covent Garden theatre. The boy

anthoritatively denied.

does not intend to be trifled with even by

trying to get it away from him it was known Maumee street stores put in their is hard to say what is impossible any twice discharged one shot taking effect in time measuring each others mouth. Some more. The four elevators that convey the young man and be died in about 15 of the misses had little ones that only people 1,000 feet to the top of the tower Saline this afternoon to attend a masonic minutes. The wife did not see the shootask all those indebted to me to please call ing but reached the men after the second one went as high as three and a quarter feet per second, which is quick elevator Miss Florence Graham went to Clinton shot was fired and took the revolver away inches. Great pastime. -Adrian Times, time for Europe. Any rate more rapid than that is called "a la mode Ameri caine." The elevators will carry 5,000

> An American "Beat." British newspapers have just found ou made no reply, but assisted in carrying held at Jackson, the date to be hereafter what an American scoop or "beat" is while Fausel is selling them at a discount. The Latimer murder case was begun in and Standard, had the exclusive right to

the right, taking a downward course. It the Jackson circuit court on Monday. It use the Stanley letter. The Herald could The estate of Munson Goodyear eq. A little child of William Uhr fell out of was not found at the post mortem examwill be an exciting trial. Latimer appeared diessed in latest style and wearing his pleasantest smile. Sixty witnesses have been subpensed by the prosecution, but the defense. The testime of the prosecution of the control of the co Rooms to rent in the second story of Union Hall block, by B. F. Wade.

> pistol was in the hands of his father at Addison P. Cook, who has for over half printed at once, and that same evening A fine line of new Garden Seeds can b the time it was discharged, the jury were unable to say, and the stime it was discharged, the jury were unable to say, business man at Brooklyn, died on Monfound at Roller & Blums. day morning, aged 75 years. He has been did not publish it till the next morning.

in-law, went to Ann Arbor where they from injuries received in a railroad acci- itself, that news won't keep on ice much etc., go to Fausel's. A Dramatist's First Night.

> but he never recovered his health. He The North American Review. "Where Parsons sells pants for 90 cts. worth \$1. Jackson county and the company which He was in a dingy London boarding succeeds him, comprised of his three sons house, in a room up four flights of greasy has valuable property in various parts of stairs. The room was in a garret. He

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1. younger than a man," this budding His slim figure, broad in shoulders, thin in the flank, his black hair and gray blue eyes, his com-plexion, fair as that of a girl, indicate the Irish

That was Dion Boucicault at 18. Nov P. J. Lehman of Chelsea visited friends the newspaper reporters write that they

dered old man in a yellow ulster." That is Dion Boucicault today, at 66. Alas! The confirmation services were largely who has given the world so much pleasresh receipts.
POTATOES—Market quiet He came up to London from Dublin to try his fortune before he was 18, His first play was "London Assurance.", It

Home Markets. EGGS—Dull at 10c 🔂 doz;

burst into tears, and the emotion did him credit. His hope of the future was HAMS—Country are scarce, 8@9c 7 lb. ors of the Covent Garden. At the close Mme. Vestris threw her arms about him and said: "It is a brilliant play, and you will be numbered among the dramatists of a bu.

The rest of the company crowded around him, The baptist society have a social at Josh with similar delighted assurances. Their applause TATE OF MICHGAN, COURTY OF WASHITE O was the first he ever enjoyed—and the sweetest only es, the sweetest by far.

Alsal every one of those great artists—great bearts, great learns, for without gentle and noble bearts they could not be the great artists they were—all are gogs before, for I am 66!

Not The heart and brain never grow old; and when I recall those events, those faces, I feel their hands in mind, I see their smiles, I hear their voices. I am 18 again!

"Tondon Assurance" was put upon the stage March 4, 1841. The boy author was full of uncontrollable exercitement.

MERIT.

Enterprise Office

Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorte

have a bett

was full of uncontrollable excitement. give our readers all the information in our possession, and it will be found on the second and fourth pages. We wished to give a large map of the lerritory but could no afford to pay the big price asked.

Monday.

In one box he saw Mark Lemon, Douglas to the common council to the pages. We wished to do this because the legislature is likely evening April 27th. A literary programme they would rather pay in advance them. (A true copy.) J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

It was raining. He pressed his cheek We have found Bulletin No. 44 from

We have found Bulletin No. 44 from

We have found Bulletin No. 44 from

April 26th at Arbeiter hall. Great prep
The Junier exhibition of the union

schools will be held on Friday evening.

April 26th at Arbeiter hall. Great prep
ed this week in order to mark down the theatre. The last act was on. There

day.

Demorest's magazine for May clearly

If you want to get goods for about onedemonstrates that it is a literary magazine

fourth their value, go to Schmid's Clear,

demonstrates that it is a literary magazine

fourth their value, go to Schmid's Clear,

schools for about onethe schoo

Ladies wishing to purchase a simple ALL READY-The rumor of a combination between the sugar trust and Standard Oil trust | but perfect system for cutting and fitting to control sweetness and light is now dresses, sleeve and all, should call on me and examine the Buddington Dress Cutting Machine for which I am the author-The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette ized agent. I teach cutting and give a

Spring Opening.

Conklin block. Mrs. M. C. GRAHAM. Having bought an unusually fine lin

WALL PAPER

beauty and high value for Farmers and horseowners should ta count of the Samoa disaster. But she notice that John Haselschwardt's cele-That we find it easy to tell about ther

THE GLORIOUS SPRING

PAINTS

Oils, etc., on hand.

labastine, Muraline, Anti-Kalsomine

all shades. It will pay you to look

at my stock befor buying

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER

NO

ne will dispute the fact that by selling

goods and giving credit that a higher

BUT

is not always easy advertising-one gets tired of

blowing the perpetual trumpet, but those Wall Papers of ours are so inspiring in their

LL AND LOOK AT THEM Ladies, I have a large line of em broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon -AFEW BARGAINS INchinelle in all desirable colors and shades BAKING -:- POWDERS

eft. Get them before they are all gone and b We have a lot of Mens and Boys Boots Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins will celebrate the son reached around and took the re- The other day while the rain was pour- was projected it was laughed at as an im-F. STRINKOHL, Proprietor

> it my office and save being spoken to. Has come, also has my stock Very truly. The elegant line of Jewelry of the

WRS. GEORGE KAY.

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of fered at reduced prices. Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new ock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c 5500 ROLLS!

Parsons, the Clothier, has a few mo full supply of those suits at half price.

Call at Parsons' Clothing Store, New goods for spring trade.

You can find no better goods than :

New garden seeds at Roller & Blums.

Hats new at Parson's clothing store. Commercial.

price must be asked to make good losses that every merchant experiences who Markets by Telegraph. CREDIT DET.: OIT. April 17, 1889. RITTER -In fair demandbest dairy, By selling for Cash or its equivalent we can save for the purchaser from 10 to

20 per cent. as we can lose nothing in w for store lets.

WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 3 cars at 91c poor accounts. Don't be deceived

call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

CHEAP

- Highest Cash Price paid for Butter

CARDS



Photograph Cards,

and Glassware is complete, and will be

We mean what we say and can convince

and Eggs. Yours, truly,



THURSDAY, APRIL, 18. 1889.

OKLAHOMA'S BOOM.

Continued from 2nd page

excellent East of the longitude of Kiewa can, the soft is fertile, but the water in sum-cer is particularly bad. Very deep wells will e needed if that is to be settled.

be needed if that is to be settled.

The Osage reservation, according to G. W. Palmer, an educated Cherokee, to whom the reporter talked, is very rocky.

West of the Kiowa's longitude the Cherokee strip has great beds of salt right on the sur-

strip has great east of sair right on the sur-face and is elsewhere fit only for grazing. It is subject to the hot winds and droughts. Of No Man's Land The Sun has already told. There is both good and bad land there, but the best of that land is not to be comed with the Comanche reservation.

The climate of the new territory is every-where superb in fall and winter. In spring and summer the future Oklahoman who lives in the valleys of the Cimarron and Ca lives in the valleys of the Cimarron and Canadian rivers will carry quinine pills in his vest pocket. Fever and ague abound, as the doubting eastern reader may determine by a visit. Very few of the boomers will admit the truth of this statement, however. Elsewhere the settler will find the climate of the new territory excellent the year round, while in the Comanche reservation it is simply de-

The mineral wealth of the territory is scattered about irregularly. When The Sun reporter made known his mission here, an elderly boomer took him to one side, and drawing from a bag some pieces of ore, said:
"Look at that! see the gold. See this; feel the weight. How much silver in that

It was fool's gold, and the other piece was a very beautiful specimen of galena, which may or may not have had a trace of silver in it. That galena, in large quantities, is to be found in the ridges of the eastern part of Oklahoma proper need not be doubted. Coal will be found in abundance in the valley of the Canadian. G. W. Palmer told the reporter that he once washed a teaspoonful of gold from a double handful of loam scooped up in Oklahoma proper. He was not telling. up in Oklahoma proper. He was not telling just where.

ust where.

As to gold and silver, however, there are coverament reports. The late Gen. Sheridan, in a communication dated Chicago.

May 8, 1879, says:

In a letter to the general of the army, Sept. 30, 1876, I notified him of the existence of deposits of gold and silver in the western end of Wichita Capt. Marcy, in his report previously

quoted, says (page 14).: quoted, says (page 14).

The mountains at the head of the creek [Otter creek] have abrupt, rugged, sides of coarse, soft, feed colored grantte mixed with other granulated ispecous rocks. Greenstone, porphyry and agate are seen in veins running through the rocks, and in some pieces of quartz which were found by Dr. Shumard there were minute particles of gold.

In other parts of the report, not necessary to quote verbatim, the existence of large quantities of copper and iron ores is noted in the vicinity of these mountains.

And yet everybody in the west is headed for Oklahoma proper.
Of Greer county, so called, being the land lying between the forks of the Red-river and ast of the 100th meridian, which may be a

east of the 100th meridian, which may be a part of the new territory in spite of the claim of Texas, and its present organization as a Texas county, it need only be said that it is some better than the Texas panhandle.

The view from Purcell is a type of the peculiarities of the western part of the Indian territory. The north bank of the Canadian rises to a bluff 300 feet above the yellow sind of the river had. Red clay, red sands stone and red loam, layer on layer, are piled to the peculiarities of faint treen gray trass up, with a crown of faint green gray grass over all—a picturesque knob, the highest point for miles around. It is not until the traveler sees such bluffs as this that he is fully able to appreciate the term broken land which western people use. It looks as if it might have been a ridge from which one side had been cut away and the remainder had then been bent around until it split open into chasms and guicles, with precipitous blood red sides. The effect on a novice is startling.

At the foot of the cliff there is a narrow meadow land. Then comes the broad belt of yellow sand, with here and there patches and threads of water, that forms the river led, threads of water, that forms the river bed, with a fringe of scraggly trees to mark the further bank. Beyond this is another narrow grassy bottom land, and then begins the gentle slope that rises and swells in countless undulations and knolls, league on league, to the ragged line of the timber covered ridge that marks the horizon. Everywhere trees, and shouls dot the knolls and valleys, or stretch away like hedgerows, or spread out in clumps and groves that look in the hazy practice that the strength of the self-water like cloud shadows lying on the yellowish brown prairie grass.

the yellowish brown prairie grass.
Even the stolid Chickasaw Indian, who sometimes goes to this bluff on the Canadian and gazes on the scene spreadout before him, celled to express his admiration. Open

is compelled to express his admiration. Opening his lips, he says:
"Oklahoma"—beautiful land.
This towering bluff on the banks of the Canadian is the Mount' Nebo of a mighty host of homeseekers, and Oklahoma—the Chickasaw term for a pleasing landscap—is the name of their Canaan, which lies just beyond the sands of their River Jordan.
The Santa Fe has had a line in operation directly through the heart of the country, running from Arkansas City, Kan, to Gainesville, Tex, for two years. The Rock kland has laid out and is building two extensions, one to tap Texas and the other to extend sions, one to tap Texas and the other to extend to Mexico. Both of these traverse the ettire width of the proposed territory. The Union Pacific has also surveyed a line. The Santa Fe has another line in operation aeros the northwest corner of the territory extending into the Texas panhandle and ultimately to habitity of the Pexas panhandle.

into the Texas panhandle and ultimately-to be built to El Paso. All these roads, existing and noosad, will be found on the map.

One of the surveyors presents this estimate of the available land: "There are 13,000,000 scres now undecupied and 13,000,000 included by the bill, which is "being occupied by less than 9,000 Indians. Allotted lands under the Indian severalty are allowed 400 acres for each family of five presents or two and one each family of five persons or two and one-had as much as is allowed the whites by this that as inute as is shown to wines by his bilt. This world give less than 1,000,000 acres to the Indians, leaving a surplus of 24,000,000. Now then this gives us 150,000 farms, or a farming population of 750,000, and taking in the city population would leave 1,500,000 per

is the fact that a large amount of English

money is invested in it.

The life of the cattle owners when they come to the ranges at certain seasons was of a sort to arouse the indigination of the boom-ers to the highest pitch. Every range had somewhere a sheltered nook, and ranch buildings and corrals were erected there. One of ings and corrais were erected there. One of the buildings was invariably fitted up for the owners. It was made of logs usually, but there was a large hall on the first floor with a long table in it, an ample kitchen at the rear, and a dugout cellar handy by. On the second floor were a number of bedrooms furnished in a style to suit the taste of a Parisian, or Parisienne for that matter.

The face of the country is varied, chang-The face of the country is varied, changing from sandy plains and treeless prairies in the west to hilly country and well timbered regions in the east. The whole country is as gentle slope. From the foot-of-the hills of the Rocky mountains the slope turns in a southeasterly direction and most of the rivers and streams run that way. As the central portion is reached there are some groups and ranges of mountains, most of them between the Red and Cauadian rivers, known as the Washita, Sansboys and the Poteau ranges. The northwestern section of the Cherokee Washita, Sansboys and the Poteau ranges. The northwestern section of the Cherokee strip consists of grassy plains, lacking somewhat in rainfall for agricultural purposes, but supplying excellent food for cattle. In the eastern portion there are broad and fertile valleys on each side of the rivers, frequent or effows from which keep the soil well interested and constantly adding to its ellusted. irrigated and constantly adding to its siluvial deposits. Back of these valleys are unduiated ing uplands, most of them valuable agricultural and timber lands

For many years the Indian territory was considered a great hunting ground. After the buffalo retired west of the Missouri river buffalo retired west of the Missouri river their favorite ranges were from the northern portions of Texas, between the 103d and 90th degrees of longitude, to the British line in Montana. They were found in considerable numbers in the western portion of the territory, as were also the other large game of the prairie sections, including the wild horse. The fouffalo and antelope have to a considerable, extent disappeared, and they are very rarely found; but deer, black and brown bear and other game are found in the timbered regions other came are found in the timbered regions and along the streams. Of the smaller game the wild turkey, sage hens and a great va-riety of birds of prey are still found in that section. There is very little fishing to be had, however, in the territory, for the reason, as stated above, that many of the rivers dry down to shallow pools during the summer

OKLAHOMA PROPER.

The Specific Lands Toward Which Settlers Have Always Turned

What is known as "Okiahoma Proper" consists of three tracts of land lying mostly between the 197th and 198th degs. of .ongitude, and between the Cherokee strip on the north and between the Cherokee strip on the north and the Chickasaw country on the south. It is considered for all practical purposes the best farming and grazing country in the Indian territory. It is not, so well timbered as the eastern portion, requiring no clearing to secure farming lands yet there is sufficient timber for the protection of stock and for building purposes. building purposes.

Lying between the Cimarron or Red fork of the Arkansas river on the north and the Canadian river on the south, this little tract of country is well watered and in every way

What is known as the Cherokee strip occu-pies the northern and western portions of the territory, between the 97th and 100th degrees of longitude. It contains something over 6,000,000 acres, and was given the name of the Cherokee Outlet from the fact that it was secured by the Cherokees as an exit from the territory where they had settled to the hunting grounds of the northwest without encreachment upon the country to the north or south of them. It is practically unoccupied by Indians, and under the treaty of 1866 re-mains, of course, under the jurisdiction of the Chenckee nation. It is made up largely of grassy uplands, through the heart of which both the Cimarron and Salt fork of the Arkansas river flow, making it a well wa-tered and luxuriantly grassy plain highly mitable to grazing.

The lands some years ago attracted the attention of cattlemen, and there was considerable contest among them to secure the valuable privileges of the strip. At one time it was divided up among a number of small holdings, but several years ago the Cherokee Strip Live Stock company, a corporation chartered under the laws of Kansas, obtained a lease to the entire strip from the Cherokees for \$100,000 per year. The company sublet this great tract into smaller holdings, and it is said realized in the neighborhood of \$500,000 per, year for them. The lease expires in October next, and the live stock company has been making strong efforts to secure a renewal of its privileges, but thus far without success. The lands some years ago attracted the at-

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS.

selves are guilty of enriching themselves at the expense of the lower classes in the differ-ent tribes. It is urged that the lands should be given to them in severalty and everything done to break up the tribal relation.

Even among the more civilized of the state

and I came to fuffill all righteousness; receive
of New York, where it would seem the Indian
might be free from imposition, the secretary
of the interior was recently unofficially in
formed of abuses which showed that a common Indian had no rights touching his prop
age: "And the scribe said unto Him, Well, mon Indian had no rights touching his property which the chief is bound to respect. The western men, those living near the border, do not conceal their earnest desire

out their branches along degrees of longitude. was Ho that talked with him. Oh if his "For more than a quarter of a century it cycs could only have been opened, what has been a festering plague spot in the midst." Wassings eternal might have been his, and of thriving western communities strong in their observance of law, rigid in their administration of justice, healthy and vigorous from the cleansing, cauterizing power of the soul, and with all the understanding, and with all the strength, and to their statute law. It has been the refuge of the soul, and with all the strength, and to their statute law. It has been the refuge of the soul, and with all the strength, and to the soul, and with all the strength, and to the soul, and with all the strength, and to the soul, and with all the strength, and to the soul and with all the strength, and to the soul and with all the strength and to the soul and with all the strength.

much larger number in there. It will give a market to our people for their productions, and to our merchants for their goods—not only the merchants of Kansas City and Wichita, but of all the border towns especially. Just now we haven't any great amount of surplus produce to sell, but the prospect is very excellent indeed for a prospect is very excellent indeed for a good crop this year, and if things should get in such shape that the people could go in the Indian territory, Kansas could supply them. As many of the become will be persons who have lived in Kansas, they will, of course, more naturally come there to deal. It is also easier to get to. It has been a part of the people of Kansas here to promote intercourse between Kansas and the most contribute of the forthere were the second of the people of the peo territory, with a view to its effect hereafter.

THE TWO COMMANDMENTS.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 21.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xil 28-34-Commit Verses 30, 31-Golden Text, Rom. xiii, 10-Commentary by the Rev. D. M

(Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-mia.]

Let us bear in mind that we are in these

lessons in the last week of our Saviour's life on earth and only two or three days before His crucifixion. He is speaking His last words to them, and every word is weightier than they imagined, and of more importance than ever

we have yet seen.

28. And one of the scribes came, and having heard them reasoning together, and perceiving that He had answered them well, asked Him, Which is the first commandment of all?" From Matt. xxii, 34, 35, we learn that this scribe was a lawyer and a Pharisee and that he came tempting Him. That any man or company of men should think that they could entangle Jesus in His talk, or catch Him in His words, and to that end feion themselves just men (Matt. xxii, 15 feign themselves just men (Matt. XXII. 18). Mark XII. 13; Luke XX. 20; seems to us very foolish indeed; but we must remember that they did not know Jesus and were blinded because of their unbelief. What seems more strange is, that eyen now in our day there is just the same spirit that was manifest in these unbelieving questioners. Any one who has much to do with teaching Bible classes knows that there are everywhere men and knows that there are everywhere men and women who seem to delight in arguments and in asking questions that have no profit in them, and happy is that teacher who can reply to each with a "Thus saith the Lord" Not only the Scribes and Pharisees, but also the disciples, were often found reasoning in their hearts (Mark ii, 6, 8; viii, 18, 17) instead of meckly sitting like Mary at Josus' feet to bear and receive His word (Luke x, 39; Jas. 1, 21).

39; Jas. i, 21). 29. "Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is one Lord." In this and the next verse of our lesson Jesus quotes from Deut, vi, 4, 5; the word dwelt in Him richly and He had an answer for every one from it. When tempted by Satan He overcame him by quoting from this book of the law, and how often we find Him saying "It is written," or "Have yo never read in the scriptures?" It is the sworld of the Spirit with which we must become familiar if we would be soldiers of Christ, and use it skillfully both for our own defense and for the overthrow of the enemy.

30. "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God 29. "Jesus answered him. The first of all 30. "And thou shalt love the Lord thy Goo with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy heart, and with all thy strength.
This is the first commandment. When God spoke from the smoking, quaking, cloud covered Mount Sinai, out of the midst of the ered Mount Sinai, out of the midst of the fire, the words of the ten commandments, of which the Saviour here gives the sum, He prefaced them with these words: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bendage" (Ex. xx, I, 2), and more than eighty times this fact is mentioned in the law, the prophets and the psalms, either as an evidence of His great love or man reason why they should obey Him.

31. "And the second is like, namely this,

31. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, there is none other commandment greater than those." As love to God comprehends the first four of the ten commandments, so love to man comprehends the other six; and as our golden text says "Love is the fulfilling of the law." In I Cor. xiii, 13, the Spirit through Paul says, "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these

is love;" or paraphrased it reads: Faith, Hope and Love now dwell on earth.
And earth by them is blest:
But Faith and Hope must yield to Love.
Of all the graces best.
Hope shall to full fruition rise.
And Faith be sight above?
These are the means but this the end.

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS.

It is a Goodly Land, but There Are Still
Many Difficulties.

Along with the move for opening the land
to whites goes the long continued move to divide the land of the Indians among their
families. Not only are they swindled by the
government, but unscrupulous agents and
even some of the shrewd Indian chiefs themselves are guilty of enriching themselves are wellow for any illustration of it except voiced (R. V.), thinking no evil, etc., where can we look for any illustration of it except in Him who in our lesson has thus replied to this scribe? It is as if He said to him, In Moses you find the law, but in me you find the law (utilized, for that law is in my heart,

Master, thou hast said the truth; for there is one God; and there is none other but He." The scribe believed in one God and thus far accepted the truth, but he was blind to the fact that the Truth stood beforg! him in human form, God manifest in the flesh. He knew that the God of Israel once tabernacled in a test is the rillegrees and located in the stood before the control of the border, do not conceal their earnest desire that the Indian shall go. They have no use for the Collyer and Howard class of philanthropists. Here is a specimen editorial from a Kansas paper:

"For a quarfer of a century the Indian in a tentini the xilderness, and also at Gligal territory has been at least'a broad and impenetrable obstruction to commerce between the southwest and northwest, and has prevented the arteries of steel that have so long throbbed with the commerce of the nation between parallels of latitude from sending out their branches along degrees of longitude, was Ho that talked with him. Oh if his

Now then this gives us 150,000 farms or a farming population of 750,000, and taking in the city population would knave 1,50,000 perplaced of 150,000 and taking in the city population would knave 1,50,000 perplaced of the same and the population would knave 1,50,000 perplaced the same are local the loca

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ing entirely new features in separation and cleaning, which NEW place it as far ahead of any other as the old Vibrator was ahead of the "End-

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