# MANCHESTER

THE EDITOR AND THE POET.

For though be had labored for weary years Naught else could be claim in this valo of

And he minus

flings
And dreamed of the pleasures that money
brings.
He signed as he thought of a future blest,
because the scare toller could sometimes rest.

When the weary toller could sometimes rest. Then entered a youth with a jaunty tread. And these were the words that he blithely

said:
"I would like to read, if your time is free,
A poem of mine that is GREAT," said be,
And the editor sense; for a breath had time
Before he unbesomed the following rhyme:

"I know a bny whose waters blue Mirror the warm skies' terder hue, And far on the dim horizon's verge, Where the dimpling seas with the skies unite

"Fragrantly wafted over the sea
"The scent of the seaweed comes to me.
Or bint of spice from some tropic isle,
while flooting fair on the languid tide
Stately vessels at anchor ride
Whose crews with songs the hours beguile.

The air is filled with a slumberous heat, And the sound of the purf is low and swee As it breaks on the harbor's cuter bar. While only the tide with its censeless flow, buff on its flood, on its ebbling slow, Knows or recks of the world afar.

"I know a maju with roguish eyes, Where Cupid ever in ambush lies To trap some merry, circless heart, The gown that allorus her figure trim Hides and reveals an ankle shin In an artices manner, ourdoing art,

"Soft is the touch of her dimpled hand Soft

"HURLED TO THE STONY PAVE."

Low lies the bard of the sweet refrain,
And the daisies grow on his grave amain;
For, from the casement's dizzy height,
He was hurled to the story pave below
By an outraged soul who would have him

Had He but Known When to Stop Much of the Subsequent Trouble Would Have

Old Bill Telbot of east Tennessee

summoned to Nashville to appear as a

witness before the United States court. The old fellow had never before seen a town; but he was by no means dazed.

He looked with indifference at the state

capitok he blinked with unconcern at

the electric lights, and regarded a rail-

road engine, the first he had ever seen, with a sort of mild contempt; but along

in the afternoon he encountered some-

thing that made him gasp with astonish-

ment. In company with a bailiff he went into a saloon and there on a table

he saw an elaborate lunch of the free

species. There was a roast as large as a horse-block, a half bushel of slaw, an

enormous baked fish, and a number of

other appetizing features.

"Hanged of they don't bl'eve in eatin'
in here, anyhow'' said Bill, as he gazed
longingly at the spread. "E'I jest had
a little money I'd step up thar an' show

em how white man kin eat when he's

got his pegs set right."

"Money!" said the bailiff; "why, it

won't cost you anything. It's free."

It was then that old Bill lost his breath.

"What!" he exclaimed, 'you don't mean

HANGED IF THEY DON'T B'L'EVE I

EATIN' HERE."

to say that I mout pitch in thar an' he'p

low no man to projic with my appe

The old fellow threw aside his brown jeans coat and squared himself at the

myse'f?"
'That's what you can do."

yourself."

other appetizing features.

Been Averted.

slight. Brown in Cuicago Post.

Languid and wan in the lezy light,
The distant islands faintly merge.

tears.
he murmured at fortune's fleers and



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## "Look here, don't tamper with me this way. You may loke my clothes and you may call me an old fool, but I don't Fresh Lager Beer tite." "I'm not joking. What I tell you is true. Just go up there now and help

on drameht. South side Exchange Place Manchester . M. on

the murky light of

m, itor toiled, as an

table. Old rounders had never seen a man eat with such determination. Every once in a while he would look up and say: "Beats anything I ever seed. Ef say: "Beats anything I ever seed. Et a man had told me that that was sich a thing in the world I wouldn't a' believed him. Jest come in an eat all you want to without payin' a cent. Sholy the world must be gettin putty close to the end. How I do wush mur, an' the the end. How I do wush mur, an' the gals wuz here. I jis know that when I go home an' tell em about it they won't b'leve me. They'll say that that couldn't be sich a thing. May I have another hunk of that beeft'

be sich a thing. May I have snother hunk of that beef?"

"Help yourself," said the bartender.

"Wail, wail," he remarked as he cut off another piece of meat. "I never seed the like. No wonder Jin Pettygrue allus wants to be 'lected to the legislatur. Et the fellows at home know'd what I'm doing now wouldn't thar mouths be waterin'? Ob, it's all mighty well fur you men that live here to stan' thar an' not eat, but you live as I've been doin' fur the last forty year and eat co'n bread an' accorn-fed hog, an' then not git enough' of that except when the preacher comes, and you better b'leve you'd dive at this feast too. Wall, wall jest to think that of I had a died yistidy you'd dive at this feast too. Wall, wall jest to think that of I had a died yistidy my life would 'a' been a failure—yes, gentlemen, a plum flat footed failure.



life was a failure, but it's all right-

How long before you'll be ready to

failure that I must stay here awhile longer to make shore that this here ain't a dream—[cered that I mout wake up an dind myse'f out in the mountains e-catin' the vest of a lean hog an' lookin' at mur and the ten gals. You lest go on an' drap in here sometime this. jest go on an drap in here sometime this, even in an mebby by that time I mout

The bailiff returned ghout two hours later. The old fellow had suddenly disappeared, the bartender said. Didn't know which way he had gone. The bailiff went out and while going through

an alley heard some one groaning.
"Why, helloo," said the bailiff, coming upon a man who lay near an ach barrel. "What is the matter with you?" were certain topics twere best to IT WAS A NEW THING.



preacher. He never did treat me righ' Shall I write it just as you have giver "Yes, jest exactly."
"But some of it seems to come from

"That makes no diffunce; send it along."
"Is there anything else you wish to

say?"
"Yes, tell mur that I left the cross-cut

Tibby sho. Oh, I'm gone an' thar an' tao mistake about it. Jest stood right up thar an' eat my fool se'f to death, when I had so much on hand, too.

Wanted to clear up a piece of new ground, an' had a hafer notion of tradin' might endanger his pupil.

the gray mar' off, but it is all too dave

"Say, I'm not going to let you lie here any longer. Come, see if you can't get up.' added the bailiff, attempting to raise him.
"Oh, I tell you it an't no use. for I'm

a goner, an it sarves me plum right."
"I've got some excellent whisky in my room," said the bailiff; "and if I had it here I know that it would help

you."
"You'd better send fur it, I reckon. Don't you think so, cap'u?"
"I've got nobody to send."
"Wull, kan't you run over thar and git

'I'm afraid to leave you." "Wall," said the old fellow, scuffling to his feet. "I reckon I tetter go with you. It allus distresses me to hear of

you. It allus distresses me to hear of a spilin' somewhar. Come ahead."
"Hold on! But what about dying?"
"Wall, we kin fix that some other time. Got suthin' mo' important on hand jest now."—Opie P. Read in N. Y. World.

A MARVELOUS MACHINE. Runs on a Track It Lays for Itself, Plows

of questions as to its use and intent. It is very large, being not less than fifty feet in length and weighing nearly fifteen tons. Its inventor and owner, John A. Gardner, a wealthy real estate agent, claims for it an absolute revolu-tion in traction power, and, certainly, nothing like it was ever seen before. The motor movement is a combination of plane and wheel. The machine steel belt is o'al in shape as the doale wheels inside it would indicate, and the machine is so constructed that the entire world. literally lays its own track and picks if up again, the latter being a belt of steel plates or laths four and one half

tire weight rests upon it.

There is at present attached to this been a fightin' agin towns all my fife.

but I am that friend from this time on, i machine a gang of twelve plows and tell you. Oh, ef mur an' the gais could jest see me a slatherin' round here now, what would they say? I am't gel on the cau piow 100 acres in a day at an expense of less than \$12. But he is not content with making plowing easy; he pense or less than \$12. Dut in the content with making plowing easy; he expects to have it applied to thrashing, ditching, hauling, railroad construction, derrick work in Bridge building, and many other things. The beltand many other things. The belt-plane-wheel constantly presenting a surface of twenty square feet to the earth, it is claimed for it that it will plow in ground too soft for a horse to walk. It will, besides, run up, down, or alongside a hill, over ridgy or un-equal ground of any kind and may be equal ground of any kind and may be made even to do the hauling for the farmer as well as all his other work. Let it do one-half of what is claimed for it and the machine would be a la-bor-saver beyond anything heard of or conceived in connection with farming. Mr. Gardner has been engaged for fourteen years upon his invention, and now conceives that he has it so perfected as to be ready to place it on the big western farms. He will leave with it next week for Kansas. He claims that arrel. "What is the matter with you?" it is the only machine in the world to many useful purposes. "I'm dyin'," answered the east Ten which will plow successfully in soft and which will plow successfully in soft and uneven ground, and he speaks contithink not."

But I know, you see. Hafer hour from now an I'll be as dend as a rat."

"Let me help you to a room and get a doctor."

Ambergris And Ambers.

Ambergris which is used as a basis for nearly all standard perfomery, was found an untractive miss loating on the surface of the sea or lodged upon the shore, says the Ambergris and an untractive miss loating on the surface of the sea or lodged upon the shore, says the Ambergris and surface of the sea or lodged upon the shore, says the Ambergris and surface of the sea or lodged upon the shore, says the Ambergris and the shore in matricely recent times the shore of the shore and the shore in matricely recent times that its origin has become known. It is in the young lady to New York on one trot, upon that the shore in the shore is subjected to cheshesical—and the substance of the sea or longer, and the shore in the shore in the shore in the standard performery. We have the shore in the shore in the standard performery was a young gosted itself as a perfuture is unknown. It is described as a fatty ways shore the shore in the standard performery was a young larger and the shore in the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore in the shore of the shore and the shore of Amber has no fixed value, the price being regulated wholly by size, quality, and other considerations. Drops of fish bone stickin' through his teeth. He done his duty as he understood it, fur he made a whole beef look no bigger than cat, but the trouble was he didn't have amber in which are embedded insects cat, but the trouble was he didn't have sense enought to understand what his real duty was, an' laid down his life in consequence. Put the lory ground in wheat next year, wife, and marry off as many of the gals as you conveniently can. Give Sal to Zeb Spencer, fur I allus did have a spite agin him. Let Sue hussle around fur herse f, an' I would be might'ly nleased ef you would marry the sight'ly released ef you would marry the sight'ly released ef you would marry the killed by whalemen are subjected to a pretty thorough post-mortem examina-tion, the find of ambergris in the monster's interior often being vastly more valuable than the oil extracted from

## The Nicaragua Canal.

his blubber overcoat.

The cost of the proposed Nicaragua Canal is now placed at \$65,000,000. The distance between the oceans is 169 The distance between the oceans is for miles, but only twenty-nine miles of canal will have to be dug. The San Juan River must be deepened and some artificial basins constructed in the val-"Hanged if I don't believe you will ey' of other streams. Lake Nicargua affords fifty-six miles of free sailing affords for the second and for the second

THE TAPIR.

Something About the Animal and Its Interesting Habits.

The East Indian tapir resembles the The East Indian tapir resembles the boar in form, though standing higher on his legs, and has at the extremity of his head, instead of a snout, a little muscular trunk, which he can elongate or shorten at pleasure, and which gives him some analogy to the elephant. Just which is entirely destitute of that finger-like appendage which the latter animal uses with such dexterity.

About four and a half feet long, the body of the tapir is fat and clumsy, and ends in a large croup; his boov head is

body of the tapir is fat and clumsy, and ends in a large croup; his bony head is quite strong, his eyes small, his ears long and flexible; the legs are strong, and terminate, in the anterior extremities in four toes, and in the posterior in three. The tail is but little developed, and the skin is scantily furnished with silky hair. The head, neck shorders legs, and tail are black. The nished with silky hair. The head, neck, shoulders, legs, and tail are black. The rest of the body is of a whitish color, says a writer in the New York. Ledger,

and there is no mane on the neck.

The tapir inhabits the island of Sumatra and the Peninsula of Malacca. A very curious looking machine runing uw and down Clinton street, in
front of the Hercules Iron Works yesterday afternoon attracted the attention of passers-by and evoke d thousands
of questions as to its use and intent. roots, as well as the young shoots of plants. Timid and gentle in disposition, this animal is easily tamed; it tion, this animal is easily tained; it avoids carefully. The Hesh is esteemed by the natives, though dry and disagreeable to the taste, but its hide is very tough, and is usefully employed by them for domestic purposes or the fabrication of defensive armor.

> are rather longer in proportion, and the nose is prolonged into a small, movable proboscis. The fore feet have four toes, and the hind ones three only. The eyes are small and lateral, and the ears long and pointed; the skin thick. ears long and pointed; the skin thick, and covered with scattering, short silky hairs; the tail short and slightly hairs. The teeth resemble those of a horse. It is the largest animal of South America, and is found in all parts of that continent, though most abundant in Guiana, Brazil, and Paraguay. It shuns the habitations of men, and leads a solitary life in the interior of forests, in moist situations, but and leads a solitary life in the interior of forests, in moist situations, but selects for its abode a place somewhat elevated and dry. By traveling always the same rounds it forms beaten paths which are very conspicuous. It comes out only in the night or in rainy weather, and resorts to the marshes. Its ordinary pace is a sort of trot, but it sometimes gallops, though awkward-Its ordinary pace is a sort of trot, but it sometimes gallops, though awkward-ly, and with the head down, and, besides, swims with facility. In the wild state it lives on fruits and young branches of trees, but when domesticated cats every kind of food. Though possessed of great strength, it makes use of it only for defense; and its disposition is mild and timid. The flesh is dry and of disagreeable taster but the skin is tough, and might-be applied to many useful purposes.

## Possibilities of the Future.

Beside the art of trimming lamps those of carving a turkey and making of decaying fire leap to light are nowhere. People who don't care about having their ceilings blackened and their heads made to ache by the fumes of gas in the shutter rooms, which are

time had a habit, very trying to his mother, of waking about midnight and calling for a drink of water. At last his mother told him, one evening as he was put to bed, that she would not get up any more to wait upon him; that she would put a pitcher of water and a glass on the stand near the bed. and that if he wanted water in the night must get up and get it himself. placed the water on the stand in his sight and left him. That night, at the usual time, she heard the boy's call:

'I want a d'ink o' water! I want a d'ink o water!

But she paid no attention. He called two or three times, and after he had whimpered a bit she heard him get up and thump along the floor to the stand. And then through the darkness came this very positive ejaculation.

'I hope I thpill every jam jop!"—
Boston Transcript.

## Wouldn't Accept His Challenge.

An English militia captain, recently sked to resign on account of his age and to make room for a younger man, replied to the authorities that if they would send on a dozen of their strong est young men he would walk them for forty miles, and then lead them to the top of the highest and steepest hill in the neighborhood. The authorities declined the challenge, and did not press, and the resignation.

Alterwards and an added a factor of states and shad the partor strong of the partor of states and shad the partor of the partor would send on a dozen of their strong-

#### SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

A mulat o girl has charge of the Nashua, N. H., telegraph office.

A mailing clerk in the Orlando, Fla., postoffice found a live 'possum in the waste

Mrs. Crundy: The ambitious society woman and the book agent are always it.different to snubs. Mrs. Grundy: Considering the experience

basket.

of divorced women, it is strange they wan to marry aga n. An ambitious young Englishman announce s that he is about to produce a key to

Browning's works. The talk about "agricultural depressiou" does not seem to be as current in Kansas as

it was a few weeks ago. A Baltimore boy is in a delicate state of health in consequence of having swallowed

his father's Grand Army button. The greatest deposit of manganese ever found in the United States has been opened up at Tredegar, Calhoun county, S. C.

A lady in Apoka, Pia., has used the same needle for seven years. She says she would sooner tose a dress than the needle. A New England magazine mourns because baked beans and brown bread are no longer the standard dishes in Boston fam-

The oldest book in the world is in the Bibliotheque Nationals at Paris. It was written on papyrus long before the Christian gra.

Two old gentlemen, one eighty-two and the other seventy-eight years old, had a standup fight in Portland, Oregon, over a voung widow.

It is suggested that cellars may be von tilated by connecting them by, pipe with the kitchen chimney, which will carry off A Jewish synagogue to be erected in

Baltimore wil, it is said, be the only speci-men of pure Byzantine architecture in the United States An Astoria man is seventy-three years of

age and a capitalist, and is willing to run a mile race with any man of his age for a purse of \$10,000. Quill toothy cas, as a rule, are imported from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where 20,000,000 are annually produced.

The new observatory near Tananarivo, Madaguscir, will be one of the highest in the world, as the site chosen is about 4,430 feet above the sea level.

A rel able man, prompt and industrous, generally holds his job. J. R. Pittman, prompter at the Boston museum, has held the place for thir: y-nve years.

Scotchmen banqueting in London are now entertained with music of real no thern bagpipes, plaped into a phonograph and sent to London by express. The emperor William is reported to be a thrifty individual. He is in the money

loaning business and is exceedingly careful as to the character of his securities. Italy leses annually one seaman in every 46); France, one in every 830; Germany, one in every 225; Norway and Sweden, one

in every 270, and England, one in every 64. A goat in Goshen, O., had to be killed the other day because it had broken the legs of several horses and cows and wound up by nearly breaking the town constable's

The wind no longer blows through the side whiskers of Jules Ferry. He has shaved them off, and now the caricaturists have lost a land mirk and two good

Several young men on Mackinac Island

Boston school for deaf mutes, has acquired within a few weeks, the art of talking

intelligibly. Miss Frances E. Willard, in her walks about Chicago, has discovered women who make shirts for seventy-five cents a dozen. and furnish their own finds children working twelve hours a day for \$1 a week.

In the anatomical institute at Strasburg it has been found that the small toe of the human race is retrograding and losing one of its joints. Among fifty small toes dissected fourteen had but two joints instead of three.

Italy has turned out a tornedo raim that can take rank with naval sluggers of the Sullivan class. She is called the Fleramosch, and can, it is claimed, fire 448-pound projectile trough twenty-six inches of solid iron.

The use of points for purposes of punctuation is comparatively a modern invention. Of the four generally uses points puly the period (.) dates earlier than the fifteenth century. The colon (:) is said to have been first introduced about 1481, the comma (,) some thirty-five years later, and the semicolon (;) about 1570.

Mrs. Mary Froham of New York "put out a big washing" the day her husband died. Afterwards she had the parlor

## S. S. LESSON---JULY 13.8

THIRD QUARTER, 1890.—STUDIES IN LUKE.

Lesson II.—The Great Supper.-Luke 14 15-24.

Commit to Memory Verses 22-24. GOLDEN TEXT.—Bicssed is he that shall eat bread in the hingdom of God.—Luke 14. 15.

ACTHORIZED VERSION

15. And when one of their that sat at meat with bim heard these things, he said unto him, bleased is he that shall cat bread in the kingdom of God.

15. Then said he unto him, a certain man made a great supper, and hade many?

17. And sent his stream at anpper time to say to those who were bidden, tome; for all things are now ready.

ready.

18. And they all with one consent began to make excut. The first said unto him, I have hought a piece of
ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee ave me excused. 19. And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen

nd I go to prove them. I pray thee have me excused 20. And another said, I have married a wife and

TO. And anomer said, I have married a wise and therefore I cannot come.

21. So that servant came, and showed to his lord these things. Then the master of the house being select said to his servant, (iq out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and shring in hither the poor, and the malined, and the halt, and the bind.

22. And the servant said, Lord, it is done as thou hast commanded, and yet there is room.

23. And the lord said to the ser sant, (io out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house way be filled.

24. For I say unit you that mone of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper.

#### LESSON HELPS.

15. AND WHEN—Jesus was dining at the house of a chief Pharisee. Luke 14. I. ONE OF THEM—'This was without doubt one of the rich friends of the Pharisaic host, whose remark gave the Savior occasion for delivering the Parable of the Great ion for delivering the Parable of the Great Supper. — "Lange. SAT AT MEAT—Strictly, reclined. These things—Jesus's previous conversation. Verses 7-14. He—Some questioning guest. SAID—"He seems to have attered the words in a self-sacrificing spirit; he recalled, perhaps, some works of charity or alms-riving which he had done, and he felt, sure the sure. and he felt sure that such as he could not

miss receiving the final recompense.— Sadler. Unto him—Jesus. Eat bread— "The figure under which the Jew expressed the bliss of the Messiah's glorious kingdoin."—Whedon, "The Jews connected the event of the Messianic kingdom with banquets of food more delicious than manna, the flesh of the leviathan, and the bird Bar Juchne."—Cambridge Bible. In the kingdom of God—"Either in the future life or the temporal kingdom of the. Messiah, the millennial days, which many

Messiah, the millennial days, which many hoped soon to see. —Sadler.

16. Then—In reply, Jesus virtually says: Even so; great is that blessedness; but, notwithstanding its richness and glory, mark ye how men treat the offer of it made to themselves, and pressed never so tenderly and urgently upon their acceptance. —Cowles. Said HE—Jesus. UNTO HIM—The questioner. "Our Lord's first parable was to the guest; his second to the host; his third to this ejaculator."—Whedon. ACERTAIN MAN—God. AGERT SUPPER—The privileges of the gospel."—Lesson Commentary. "The kingdom of God, the feast of fat things in Isa, 25. 6, completed in the marriage feast of the completed in the marriage feast of the

completed in the marriage feast of the Lamb, but fully prepared when the glad tidings of the Gospel were proclaimed."

Alford. And Bade Many—Primarily, the Jewish nation: secondly, all humanity.

(1) WE ARE ALL INVIEW GUESTS.

17. SENT—It is still customary in the East not only to give an invitation some time beforehand, but to send around servants at the proper time to inform the invited guesta that all things are ready."—Kitto. His servants—The prophets, Christ and the apostles all seem to be meant. Also modern Christian workers. The minister, the teacher and the faithful teacher are all reflecting his invitation—in men's ears.—Lesson Commentary.

At supper time—'This undoubtedly rep-AT SUPPER TIME—"This undoubtedly represents the 'fullness of time' (Gal. 4. 4) when the Messiah came."—ALLTHINGS— Pardon peace. The kingdom come night to men."—Plumptre. (2) THE

come nign to men. — ratings of the FEAST is STILL SPREAD."

18. Ther all.—"They seem to have been the gentry of the city which we suppose to be Jerusalem."—Wheden. MARREXCUSE -Literally, to beg off.

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19. Five yoke of oxen—"The number was one which came within the reach of any peasant farmer of moderate compence."—Ellicott. To prove them—"To try his new oxen in his own work, and get them accustomed to the new master and new work."—Hall. new set of drivers, and new work."-Hall. new set of drivers, and new work."—Hall.

HAVE ME EXCUSED—"The second has not even the decency to plead any necessity. He merely says, 'I am going to test my oxen,' and implies 'my will, is sufficient reason."—Farrar.

20 I LAND WARD AND THE STATESTER.

20. I HAVE MARRIED A WIFE—See Deut. 24. 5. "He could not interrupt his wedding feast till the days were over. Not could he bring his wife to a feast of men; nor could she break over the customs that bound a newly married woman."—Hall. I y married woman."—Hall. CANNOT COME most plausible excuse returned the surliest and most peremptory answer."—Vincent,
21. Being Argri—Righteously indignant. The Poor, etc.—Still found numerously in the Eastern streets. "This cor-

responds to the call of the publicans, sinners, and harlots—the lost sheep of the house of Israel."—Farrar. 22. Room-"As vast as the merits of his onement; capacious as heaven itself."-

23. THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGESmen thus brought in can hardly be any other than the wanderers of the outlying Gentile world, or the pariahs of social life on whom even the publicans looked down with scorn."—Plumptre. (3) There is room for the world's orearts sinners. Compel them—"Not by force, by persecution, which is contrary to the whole spirit of the Gospel, but by arguments, by per-sussion, by the force of love and entreaty, by persistent and untiring efforts, the attractions of the feast, by the goodness of him who gave it."—Trench FILLED With those moved voluntarily t

enter.—Lange.
23. None— Who had coolly insulted him by their refusal to come."—Cowles. SHALL TASTE—"There is a solemn severity in these words that is startling instructive. listorically the statement seems verified.

-LESSON COMMENTARY. (4) LET US XOT IISS THÍS GREAT SUPPER. PLACE-Same as last lesson. RULERS-Same as before. NNECTING LINKS -This lesson reads on

n closest connection with the last. Home Readings.

Holland had a light frost Saturday

WEST WOULD THEY SAY AT HOME?" "It was a mighty narrer escape, for I mout never have seed this place. I have been a fightin agin towns all my life, but I am that friend from this time on I

go? The bailiff asked.
"Oh! for goodness' sake, cap'n, don't com's talkin' to me about goin' now. My life come so close a shaye to bein'.



He would 'a lived a few years longer, but he didn't have sense enough. He found a place what he could est without havin to pay fur it, an died right thar, with a hunk of beef in one hand an's might'ly pleased of you would marry the

it?" the bailiff asked. another man and the other part comes

saw out in the woods an' that she better have it brought in. Now leave me an'

A Very Remarkable Hog and Heat Stor/.

The Wool Sales Reported From Various Towns.

#### The Price of Wool.

MARSHALL During the past week one dealer purchased 200,000 pounds at an average price of 27c; another 1,000 at 24c. John Bradford, with a bottle of whisky average. The only large lot of fine wood sold here was that of L.Silliman of Albion, at Grand Rapids. He had been in swimit being over 2,500 pounds and every fleece tine grade Shropshire, for which 29c was

paid.

Mr. PLEASANT The home dealers bought most of the wool here, prices ranging from 18 to 280

PORTLAND-About 35,000 pointds of wool have been purchased here, including last week's sales, prices ranging from 25 to

ARMABA-The wool sales here thus far aggregate about 35,000 pounds, prices rang-ing from 25 to 28c.

ROMEO- Wood has been very active during the past week, closing yest-relay at 25 to 27 and 28c for washed, and for unwashed 15 to 18c; 50,000 pounds have been marketed the past week.

Henson-Farmers seem analous to sel their wood, prices ranging from 25 to 28c. One firm have bought 92,000 pounds so far and have quit buying at some points an account of the price going beyond the figure they considered safe to buy at.

YESLANTI- As high as 00 cents has been paid for some extra fine fleeces while the lowest price paid has been 20 cents. All the wool was washed.

Howein.—During the past week wood has sold at 25 to 28c for fine. Shearing is only just finished and with several buyers in the field the prospects are good for a live-จึง ไก้arket. Posting-The market here is more active

an last year, with prices a lattle higher.
Battle Creek-Wool has sold during the past week at prices ranging from 20c for poor qualities to 25c for extra. The market will extend through the week, but the indications are that not, more than 26c and the second through through the second through through the second throu will be offered.

Paw Paw-Wool has sold during the

past week at prices ranging from 25 to 30 ents but buyers limited the price Saturday

FLINT-The wool market in this country opened with a big rush last week, and b me authorities it is, thought that most of some authorities it is thought that most of the clip was in the dealers hours. Others maintain that only about half is in. The prices have run all the way from 24 to 35 cents, but the bulk of the clip has brought from 28 to 30 cents. The buyers here look for a decline this week, but if the crop is looked with that is bouch 15 to 15 to 150. nearly all in that is hardly likely to be the

FENTON - A large amount of wool was narketed the past week and on Friday there was a glut, which caused the price to drop to about 26c. --Chio-Prices have been on the down-

ps bring scarcely 30c. Monroe—The wool clip in this vicinity has nearly all been marketed, the season having been shortened by the extreme warm weather during the pastatendays. In all buyers here have purchased about 80,000 pounds at an average price of 27c per pound. This varies very little, only a raction of a cent from average price

Sol TH HAVEN-Buyers have taken in about 15,000 pounds of wool, paying on an verage about 21c for unwashed and 261 gc

Rappbs - The wood picked up a little the past week but not to any remarkable extent. The receipts were in the neighborhood of 20,000 p-unds. The prices have ranged from 20 to 28c for washed and toward the latter part of the week showed signs of weakening and it was an exceptionally good fleece that brought higher than 28c. This week is ex-pected to close the wood business for the

### A Great Roast.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free-Press writing from Adrian tells this: "An ' Oyden farmer has just met a heavy loss from the extremely hot weather. Mr. N. V. Heide, who is a large breeder of hogs, had 14 fine fat porkers which were ready for market, and which he had feeding in a field of clover, from which they were accustomed to go to a field near by for water at a trough passing from the pasture through a gate. One day about noon the herd made for their accustomed water site. but the gate had in some way been closed. The beasts tried to get through, and finally, | tragedy happened last. Thanksgiving day. The beasts tried to get through, and finally, as they crowded together, they laid down exhausted. In the afternoon Mr. Hill took a look about the premises and discovered the hogs at the gate, and every one dead but one. The sun had beat a down upon opinion of Mr. Heide that not over two or three hours had chapsed after the shoats started for the water. He purs down \$150 loss to his farm business and hereafter no live hop will roast to death on his farm."

KLINGER LAKE, June 30, -- Morley Counter, a young jeweler of Three Rivers, was drowned at Klinger Lake yesterlay, while bathing. He was taken with cramps and drowned in sight of about 100 people on a steamboat and 25 men who were bathing with him. The Lake Shore railway ran an excursion yesterday from Kalamazos to the ake and he was one of the encursionists

#### His parents live at Seaforth, Can-It Was Horrible.

BATTLE CREEK, July 2. - Frod Dumphrey 12 years old, became overheated Saturday afternoon and began bleeding from the mouth. Blood clots stood out over his body, and in 24 hours he was bleeding from every portion of his body. He turned black and died Monday. Doctors were ed, as it was the only case of the kind in the medical records.

### A Young Lady Drowned.

BENTON Haunon, July 2, - Miss Nora Shankland, 20 years old, while bathing in the Paw Paw river, near this city, was seized with cramps and drowned. The body was recovered several hours after the accident. Miss Shankland was one of the most popular young ladies in the city.

### A Drunkard's Crime.

Gyrtono, July 2. There was a saloon row at Atlanta Monelay night, and William Churchill shot and killed James Lapham of Lowell. The marderer was afrested, but e is still so thoroughly under the effects of : liquor that he doesn't realize his crime.

### STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Wool prices are advancing a sattle. Tecumsch orangemen will celebrate July

Gus Plud shot his wife at Iron Mountain Wednesday night,

Harvey Barker has been ap a lated post-

Miss Notic Conklin has be ... made depu-ty clerk of Muskegon-county.

Kilmaster has struck a year of mineral water that cures rheumatism

The Rix & Dawson mills near Lawton urned to the ground Saturday.

South Haven shipped about 16,000 bush by of strawberries to Chicago last week. orned Wednesday evening and thereb-

Flint has organized a fishing and shooting club, the purpose of which is to improve the Fiint river for sporting purposes. "Ye are not your own," was the motto which the senior class at the girl's semin-ary at Kulamazoo hung up commencement

Lewis A. McDowell was shocked by wire of the Flint electric light people and asks for \$10,000 damages in the circuit

gurt. ming.

Romaine Putnam's residence at Flint was entered by burglars Monday afternoon and about \$200 of watches and jewelry

The secretary of state reports growing crops as being greatly benefited by the present weather. The hay yield will be

week, he is now in jail, and horse stealing is the charge in the warrant.

William Hewitt of Campbell, Ionia

also die. Threoothers are dangerously and property, three severely injured.

Mary Vetter was sent from the Adria reformatory to the Kalamazoo asylum last spring. Her father insisted that the girl wasn't crazy and took the case to the court. Judge Brownshas released her.

by carcless employes of the railroad company or sewer contractors. « The largest draft ever cashed in Grand

Replacewas cushed the other day by the Old national bank to C. C. Comstock, and it amounted to \$160,000 in payment for dine-near New Orleans, which cost Mr.

rse City, lest \$250,000 by selfing a tract he put fac money into Chicago property which advanced \$400,000 in a year. L. A. McDowell of Flint has begun a

ing wire. Both occupants were severely

will probably die: He's in jail awaiting Henry Swain of Hanover, 16 years old,

the beach is now thought to have been that of the uniformaled hero. Henry Reaume, who tried to swim to shore with a line from the wrecked barge Annie Smith, and bring help to his comrades. The transfel happened last Thunkseiving day

But one. The sun had beat a down upon the pool beasts with such intanse fireces are said to crack open the skin, and the far the best write up done by a draw all opposition and let the amendment newspaper published within 30 miles of the country of them. It was the opinion of Mr. Heide that not over two draws are such as a second of the country of t attending the celebration.

aged 83 years. A movement is on foot to export cotton

from Egypt to Mussachusetts.

The French government deny officially that the cholera had appeared in France. GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN will take part it the Fourth celebration at Chehaiis, Wash.

Count Kaineky, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, is seriously ill. The Russian government has extended

itz, Poland. The French and British postal authori-

Paris and London.

The Vatican has proposed that Bishop Menmillod of Lausanna be nominated as papal nuncio to Switzerland.

Baron Ferdinand de Rothehild has been

the work of the sculpter Bochin.

A report is in circulation at Cairo that of Oxford, has resulted in a disagreement all the Europeans who were captured by of the inre-

all the Europeans who were captured by of the jury, the mahdi have been released by him.

The German National Gazette announce: were from north to south. that the Anglo-German agreement relative to East Africa has been finally concluded ment to the sundry civil bill appropriating. It is said that Mafia island has been \$250,000 for the chargement and extension ceded to Germany, and that the agreement of the military post at Newport, Ky. between England and Germany will be

The Hastness elder and vinegar factors THE HILL FARM MINERS ARE BE-

YOND DOUBT DEAD. , A Very Nervy Young Lady and a

Burglar. Various Matters of Interest.

All Hope Abandoned. DUNBAR, PA., July 2. Fifteen and a half days have clapsed since that flash of gas set fire to the Hill Farm mine. Hope and work were abandoned last evening at 6 o'clock, and the dust or ashes of the 31 imprisoned men may rest beneath the Dunbar Hill till the last day shall come. The caskets which were so carefully and secretly car-ried up to the mine were as quietly brought back. As were the stretchers and blank ets and medicines brought to the ground by the physicians. This is because the mer could work no more. After being driver from the mine by smoke and black damp 21 brave men resolved to make one more The Tittabawassee been men and the Fieze-Silsbee furniture workers of Saginawa failed in their strike demands and returned to work.

Thomas Trumble hired a rig of a Pontiam man for one day, and not returning it in a week, he is now in sail, and horse stealing the state of burning human flesh sickened them, but they visited nine places attempt to rescue their comrades and they ened them, but they visited uine places where the men ware known to have been at work. Two dinner-pails were found with dinners untouched and two cats. The county, lost three horses by lightning picks and shovels were all lying just as a man would drop them on a dead run for his barn in Berlin township also burned. Wednesday night. T. S. Chamberlain's barn in Berlin towiship also burned.

Ezekia Weolsey of Mosherville, 16 years old tried to slash his uncle. Jos. Haigerman Saturday, but Mr. Hagerman got out of road and esercial south. cleud of black damp, which put out their lights. A struggle for life then followed, but they succeeded in getting back to the The body of a stranger was cut to pieces and strewn along the track of the G. R. & I. above Big. Rapids. He was a foreigner rincely dressed, and had a pecket full of sailroad tickets.

The victims of the victims of the victims of the company will now make an effort to the company will now m

A Very Nervy Girl. ERIE, PA., July 2. Miss Ida Wakely the hadsome young night telegraph opera-ator at Swanville, station on the Nickel Plate railroad, was the heroine of a terrion the definition of near Grand Rapids sent at threatening postal card, dunning a man for an old debt. This seems to be against the little out-of-the-way country station she realized the dangers to which she would be exposed from the horde of nomads who travel the road from the second state of the road from the second seco trial.

The timber which derailed the train at Grand Rapid: was an oak skit used in loading ties or unloading sewer pipe. The efficers believe that it was left on the track by conders modern and a second later with the pistol. Shortly after midnight, and at an loar when there were but few trains, the young woman heard some one at the door, and a second later within a second later with the pistol. Shortly after midnight, and at an load within a second later with the pistol. Shortly after midnight, and at an load when there were second later with the pistol. Shortly after midnight, and at an load when there were pipe. later a villainous face appeared at the win-dow. The fellow demanded admittance and was refused, whereupon he came back with a large lump of coal and threw it against the window, crashing it against the lights and then made a dash for the opening. Just then Miss Wakely drew her revogler and ordered, the villain to retreat. He stopped to parley, saying "You wouldn't shoot," and just then the brave young woman took deliberate aim." of pine near town for \$150,000 which was The burglar, withdrew his head from the re-sold in a few weeks for \$1,000,000, but opening in the window, but did not leave. While the young woman held at bay the desperado who drew a knife, she used the other hand to call the next station, where a desperado who drew a kaife, she used the other hand to call the next station, where a total of eight deaths from cholera in the train was sidetracked, and teher joy, after a Province of Valencia on Saturday. The long while, she caught the operator, whom epidemic has disappeared from the villages. L. A. McLowen of r internal section 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 2, ran to the young woman's rescue. While the crew were coming to the young womhome recently and the husband traced her blood-curdling threats, but when he heard to Iron Mountain, where she was located the engine joining: the burglar ran away, in a house of ill-repute. Thesayay Gustav saw the woman and persuided her to take Wakely, and when relieved she fell in a a walk. Then he shot his twice and she dead faint.

Henry Swain of Hanever, 16 years old attempted a criminal assault upon a little girl. She escaped, the young fiend was arrested and on tried pleaded guilty. He goes to prison for lifegof course? Oh. no. Judge Peck gave him a severe lecture, the boy cried, and the judge then sentenced him to jail for 30 days.

Inc. \$ 5 Debauched Them.

NEW Obleshs, July 2.—The lettery girls but has been settled as far as the keg-lishature is concerned. The opponents of the lettery, finding themselves beaton in both houses, agreed to a compromise proposition, which was accepted by the compling. The lettery bill which has passed the house and is before the senate, is to be passed without, obstruction, the state accepting without obstruction, the state accepting The body buriel in the potter's corner at \$1,200,000 a year for the lottery privilege. Cheboykan recently, having been found on The bill is submitted in the form of an elections to be held on some day not yet The Northern Michigan agricultural so-ciety has changed the date of the great fair allowed to vote on this question of accept at Greenville to the first week in Septem-ing the lottery men's offer. If a majority ber, Annon, other special premiums is a favors the proposition the antis are to withagainst if the lottery company will with-draw its offer and leave the state when its charter expires. The compromise takes the lottery question out of the next state election, where it was feared it would split. FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS, the democratic party and cause great confusion. The campaign promises to be the The dowager queen of Corea died June 4 most exciting Louisiana has had for years.

## PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

THE new city hall at Portland, Ore., is to cost \$500,000.

There were 1.775 emigrants landed at the barge office, New York, Sunday, . State Senator Wessellus of Grand Rap will deliver the Fourth of July oration

at Cedar Swamp. The Russian government has extended the period of quarantine at all Black sea ports.

During a quarrel at McKeesport Pat Brierly, a mill worker. Shot a man named Rieston dead. Brierly escaped.

The Russian authorities have expelled Fire in the large wall paper factory of 150 Austrians from the vicinity of Myslow: Jardin & Co. at Rathway, N. J., caused a loss of \$100,000 Sunday night,

The French and British postal authorities are arranging for a new cable between Paris and London.

Fifty per cent of the Quincy mine strikties are arranging for a new cable between crisinave resume! work at the 10 per cent raise. The others are holding out for 15 per cent. The Franklin miners are still out,

According to one authority there were 21 The decoration of the order of the Black capte has been served upon Chancellor Von Caprivi by the emperor.

Sunday. The trial of the breach of promise case

Three distinct shocks of earthonake were The Russian government has begun the felt at Santa Rosa, Cal., Sunday morning construction of several new lines of railway. They were quite severe, People were in the direction of the Prussian frontier.

Adaptive distinctions of carriagnage were felt at Santa Rosa, Cal., Sunday morning. They were quite severe, People were awakened from their slumber. Vibrations

between England and Germany will be presented to their respective parliaments in a few days.

It is stated that the Canadian government will proceed to remove the export duty from saw logs as soon as the United States tariff bill becomes a law. The body of a man who registered as C.

States tariff oil becomes a law

Twenve hundred coal miners are striking

Altor. Mrs. Mrs. Sermores inherited a large
sum of money from an admirer in an English town, but distributed the entire
amount among the testator's relations.

Twenve hundred coal miners are striking
at the Spring Arbor. N. S., collicries.

The men object to the system of "docking" a whole box of coal for short measure or
stone. This is the largest mine in Nova
Scotia.

The three persons kidnaped by bandits in the San Nicolas district of Cuba about one cell ago have been released. The amount the ransom paid has not been learned.

At North Sewickly, Pa., Sunday, James Burnett stabbed Joe Cottley, and instantly killed him. Both parties were under the influence of hard cider and bad beer. They are railroad hands, and the murderer was captured in a short time.

It is reported that near Franklin, Ky., a well-borer named. Varks has tapped, by boring, a big store of honey in a bluff on the Cumberland and taken out several hundred pounds. The place where the honey was found has been known for years, but has been considered inaccessible.

SIXTERN-YEAR-OLD Ida McCrey of Columbus, Ind., in spite of her father's opposition, ran away with her lover, Frank Thomas a wealthy sporting nan of that city, Westnesday. They were married and went to Chicago to spend their honeymoon,

A MOB of 40 persons gathered at 12 o'clock Wednesday night at the house of Watt Squires, about 13 miles northwest of Cameron, Mo., to tar and feather his son, Bud, who it is claimed ruined a young woman of the neighborhood. About 40 shots were exchanged. Two men were fatally wounded.

#### The Fisheries Row.

OTTAWA, ONT., July 2.—John Wilmot, dominion superintendent of fish culture, has just arrived from Newfoundland. On being asked the feeling in Newfoundland over the French treaty, Mr. Wilmot said: "There is anxiety on the part of some peo-ple, but there is none of the impetuous feeling which is claimed to exist by certain newspapers. The islanders believe that their rights will be upheld.

"Has there been any conflict between Newfoundlanders and French fishermen." wfoundlanders and French fishermen?" the best and only surecure for catarrh they "Nothing of the kind occurred while I ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c. was there. The French and English were districted in their vocations quietly. The ners, Ohio, has given birth to the second fishery has enormously decreased in value pair of twins within a year. during the last two or three years and the islanders think the French government is pushing preposterous claims for the pur-pose of making better terms elsewhere with the British government.

#### Burning Up.

that a greater portion of the Sanere de Cristo range in Colorado and New Mexico is in flames. A special Espanola, N. M., says the valley is obscured by smoke from the barning mountains east of Espanola. The fire extends over 20 miles up and down the Santa Fe range and makes a beautiful and weird aphearance. The fires have been burning for several days now, and as no attempt has been made b, extinguish it the loss will be great. Palmer Lake, Col., says the forest fire which has been burning in the Cook Creek district the past few days is still out of reach. It took a south-west consequence. From telegraphic reports eved at Denver, it would days is still out of reach. It took a south-west course up what is known as Gerds Canon, burning at a furious rate, and has at present destroyed 1,000 agres of young

LONDON June 30 - A dispatch from Mad-rid to the Daily News says that the cholers WANTED women to take Chocater Wank to deat rid to the Daily News says that the cholers WANTED women to take Chocater Wank to deat Constitution of the Patterna From the Patterna From L. WHITE & CO., 210 State St., Chicago. is increasing at Gandia, Enero, Succa a other villages. The prefect of Valencia -going to Gandia to assist the doctors of that town.

Madrid, June 30,-A few cases of cholera centinue to be reported in Valencia. Yesterday there were three new cases and LONDON, June 30,-The Standard's

first attacked. Elsewhere in Spain the public health is good." MADKID, June 26,-The authorities all Spanish ports have established 10 days quarantine against all vessels arriving from Gandia and Valencia. The total number

#### of cases of cholera in Valencia to date i 196, of which 113 have proved fatal The Strike Is Off.

Chicado, Il, livels, June 28. The pensions sent free Desertier retrike on the Illinois Central has con declared off, and the men returned to according to the men returned to according to the sent returned to the sent ret work Friday afternoon on the condition that Supt. Russell's authority in the matter of employing and discharging men be cur-tailed. The railroad authorities agreed to the demand, and Russell's powers will be more limited in the juture.

St. Petershen, June 30, New laws have ben promulgated providing for the coinage of 6,000,000 roubles worth of sliver tokens, and a surtax of 40 copecks per pood Great Sale of Wool-

An Ovid dispatch says: Over 300 patrons of industry farmers combined and sold their wool to M. B. Devine of Belding, on the one-cent commission plan. Eight thousand pounds were marketed Thursday Eighty the largest record ever made.

Six novels free, will be sent by Crazin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Cauada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins Electric Yoap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

Mrs. Henry Mulien of Middleton Corners, Ohio, has given birth to the second pair of twins within a year.

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The greater portion of the cedar telegraph poles used by the Western Union company come from Michigan. Mammoth Corset Enterprise

One of the leading and largest manufact urers in the United States has hit upon the very novel plan of making corsets for e ch season of the year. It has been known to the ladies themselves for years, how combersome and uncemfortable the average corset is in the summer. This company now manufactures a line of open mesh specially stiffened corsets, warranted to keep shape perfectly and add gracefulness to the figure. The goods are being adopted throughout the country, and are becoming absolutely indispensable for summer wear. The publishers of the Housekeeper of Mineapolis, Minn., with characteristic enterprise have placed an open order for thousands of pairs of these corsets to distribute among their lady friends throughout the enlifer country. It is the toldest step yet taken by any newspaper publishers, and it will be impossible to estimate the number of ladies that will be directly benefited. No leaders of fashion or authorities on dress, have failed to endorse these summer corrects. In this day of modest dress and correct taste it is to be hoped that comfort will always reign supreme in the matter of our ladies' wear. One of the leading and largest manufact urers in the United States has hit upon the

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The French have tried smokeless powder with the biggest guns successfully.

The Michigan Central have issued a very neat little book of summer tours to all the principal summer resorts East and North,

riving a description of the routes, rates, Every one contemplating a trip to one or more of the numerous places mentioned u the book can produce one free at the Union Ticket Office, of Woodward avenue.

George Package of Tom Green county,

Texas, is 101 years old. The run of striped bass in the Susque

## hanna river is so great that fishermen's nets are broken.

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Miss Grace Gridley of Amboy, Ill., has been sleeping peacefully since the 15th of last March.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is

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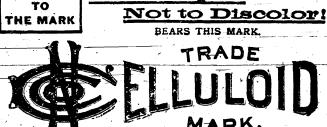
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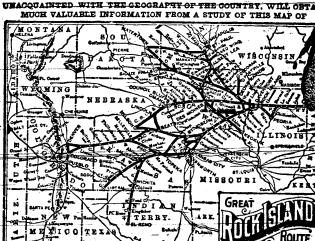
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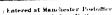
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And dreamed of the piesaries that home, brings, brings as be thought of a future blest. When the weary toller could sometimes rest. Then cutered a youth with a faulty rest. And these were the words that he blithely

said:
"I would like to read, if your time is free,
A poem of mine that is GREAT," said be,
And the editor senses for a breath had time
Before be unbesomed the following rhyme:

"I know a bay whose waters blue
Mirror the warm skies' terder hue,
And far on the dim horizon's verge,
Where the dimpling seas with the skies
unite

"Fragrantly wafted over the sea
The seent of the seawed comes to me.
Or hint of spice from some tropic isle,
while flowing fair on the languid tide
Stately vessels at anohor ride
Whose crews with songs the hours beguile.

"The air is filled with a slumberous heat, And the sound of the surf is low and sweet As it breakship the highest contactor. While only the tide with with on its flood, on its Knows or recks of the

Languid and wan in the lazy light,. "The distant islands faintly merge,

table. Old rounders had never seen a THE EDITOR AND THE POET. man cat with such determination. Every now, once in a while he would look up and say: "Beats anything I ever seed. Et any!

say! "Beats anything I ever seed. Et a man had told me that thar was sich a thing in the world I wouldn't 'a' believed him. Jest come in an' eat all you want to without payin' a cent. Sholy the world must be gettin' putty close to the end. How I do wush mur an' the gals wuz here. I jis' know that when I go home an' tell 'em about it they won't b'Teve me. They'll say that thaccouldn't be sich a thing. May I have smother be sich a thing. May I have snother hunk of that beef?"

be sich a thing. May I have snother hunk of that beef?"

"Help yourself," said the bartender.

"Wail, wall," he remarked as he cut off another piece of meat, "I never seed the like. No wonder Jin Pettygrue alins wants to be 'lected to the legislatur. Ef the fellows athome know'd what I'm doing now wouldn't that mouths be waterin'? Oh, it's all mighty well fur you men that live here to stan' thar an not eat, but you live as I've been doin fur the last forty year and eat co'n bread an' accorn-fed hog, an' then not git enough of that except when the prencher comes, and you better b'l'eve you'd dive at this feast too. Wall, wall jest to think that of I had a died yistidy my life would 'n' been a failure—yes, my life would 'a' been a failure—yes, gentlemen, a plum flat footed failure.



the gray mar' off, but it is all too lave

Now."
"Say, I'm not going to let you lie here any longer. Come, see if you can't get up," added the bailiff, attempting to

raise him.

"Oh, I tell you it an't no use, for I'm

oh, I tell you it saves me plum right." a goner, an' it sarves me plum right."
"I've got some excellent whisky in
my room," said the bailiff; "aminiff I
had it here I know that it would help

you."
You'd better send fur it, I reckon. Don't you think so, cap'u?'
"I've got nobody to send:"
"Wull, kan't you run over thar and git

"I'm afraid to leave you."
"Wall," said the old fellow, scuffling to his feet. "I reckon I better go with you. It allus distresses me to hear of

you. It allus distresses me to hear of seplific somewhar. Come shead."
"Hold on! But what about dying?"
"Wall, we kin fix that some other time. Got suthin' mo' important on hand jest now."—Opie P. Read in N. Y. World.

#### A MARVELOUS MACHINE. Runs on a Track It Lays for Itself, Plows

A very curious looking machine running up and down Clinton street in front of the Hercules Iron Works yesterday afternoon attracted the attenion of passers-by and evoked thousands of questions as to its use and intent. It is very large, being not less than fifty feet in length and weighing nearly fifteen tons. Its inventor and owner. John A. Gardner, a wealthy real estate agent, claims for it an absolute revolution in traction power, and, certainly, nothing like it was ever seen before. The motor movement is a combination of plane and wheel. The machine THE TAPIR.

## Something About the Animal and Its

The East Indian tapir resembles the boar in form, though standing higher on his legs, and has at the extremity of his head, instead of a snout, a little muscular trunk, which he can elongate or shorten at pleasure, and which gives him some analogy to the elephant, but which is entirely destitute of that finger-like appendage which the latter animal uses with such dexterity.

About four and a half feet long, the body of the tapir is fat and clumsy, and ends in a large croup; his bony head is The East Indian tapir resembles the

body of the tapir is fat and clumsy, and ends in a large croup; his bony head is quite strong, his eyes small, his ears long and flexible; the legs are strong, and terminate, in the anterior extremities in four toes, and in the posterior in three. The tail is but little developed, and the skin is scantily furnished with silky hair. The head, neck, shorders legs, and tail are black. There shoulders, legs, and tail are black. The rest of the body is of a whitish color says a writer in the New York. Ledger.

and there is no mane on the neck.

The tapir inhabits the island of Sumatra and the Peninsula of Malacca. where it is as common as the elephant and rhinoceros. It lives solitary, and frequents marshy places, where it is these fond of wallowing; it walks fast, and swims easily; its food is entirely vegetable and consists of fruits and wild ble, and consists of fruits and wild roots, as well as the young shoots of plants. Timid and gentle in disposition, this animal is easily tamed; it never attacks man, whom it avoids carefully. The flesh is esteemed by the natives, though dry and disagreeable to the taste, but its hide is very tangh and is usefully employed by them for domestic purposes or the fabrication of defensive armor.

There are other animals of the same-

of plane and wheel. The machine literally lays its own track and picks it up again, the latter being a pelt of steel plates or laths four and one half feet long, and inclosing four large cog wheels which play into the sockets of the plates and urge it forward. This species in other parts of the world. The American tapir, when full grown, is six feet in total length, and about three and a half in height. In general

#### SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

A mulat'o girl has charge of the Nashua, N. H., telegraph office.

A mailing clerk in the Orlando, Fla.,

postoffice found a live 'possum in the waste baske'. Mrs. Crundy: The ambitious society woman and the book agent are always indifferent to snubs.

Mrs. Grundy: Considering the experience of divorced women, it is strange they want to marry aga n. An ambitious young Englishman announc-

es that he is about to produce a key to Browning's works. The talk about "agricultural depressiou" does not seem to be as current in Kansas as

it was a few weeks ago.

A Baltimore boy is in a delicate state of health in consequence of having swallowed his father's Grand Army button.

The greatest deposit of manganese ever

The greatest deposit of manganese ever found in the United States has been opened up at Tredegar, Cathoun country, S. (2 — the first side auto him., I have bought a piece of round, and Linux need — go and —see — it i pray thee needle.

A New England magazine mourns because baked beans and brown bread are no longer the standard dishes in Boston families.

The oldest book in the world is in the Treets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the process of the country and the mained, and the hit, and the blind.

The oldest book in the world is in the Bibliotheque Nationals at Paris. It was written on papyrus long before the Chris-

Two old gentlemen one eighty two and the other seventy eight years old, had a standup fight in Portland, Oregon, over a

voung widow It is suggested that cellars may be von tilated by connecting them by pipe with the kitchen chimney, which will carry off the foul gases.

A Jewish synagogue to be erected in Baltimore will, it is said, be the only speci men of pure Byzantine architecture in the

An Astoria man is seventy-three years of age and a capitalist, and is willing to run-a

> s a rule, are imported arrest factory in the s, where 20,000,000 are ory near Tinanarivo.

site chosen is about ompt and industrous.

job. J. R. Pittman, oa museum, has held ive years. eting in London are

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if his securities. y one seaman in every every 330; Germany, orway and Sweden, one igiand, one in every 4 i, O., had to be killed use it had broken the as and cows and wound ng the town constable's

ger blows through the ad mirk and two good

on Mackinac Island All-be spent on a visit to

a decaying fire leap to light are no the world's fair and a trip around the earth where. People who don't care about thaving their ceilings blackened and their heads made to ache by the fumes of gas in the shutter rooms, which are needful of an evening in an English and a vening in an English proposed to transfer some of the work at proposed to transfer some of t

that species of dog. It seems to be decided that no man who

wears side whiskers is a rustler. They stand simply as marks of affectation and effeminacy. Parting the hair in the middle has the same rating. A Dayton, Me., man says his town

treasury, and that neither a lawyer, doctor nor minister resides within its limits. Neither is there any church in the town. An obstinate farmer in New Jersey, who when on being sued he had to pay costs

amounting to \$5. The toll was a few cents A Japanese editor, for writing disrespec fully of Jimmu Tenno, has been condemned

blind child who was brought from Alabama some two years ago and placed in a

Miss Frances E. Willard, in her walks finds children working twelve hours a day

In the anatomical institute at Strasbury sight and left him.

That night, at the usual time, she heard the boy's call:

human race is retrograding and losing one of its joints. Among fifty small toes dissected fourteen had but two joints instead of three.

Italy has turned out a torpedo raim tha can take rank with naval sluggers of the Sullivan class. She is called the Flera-mosca, and can, it is claimed, fire a 448-pound projectile trough twenty-six inches of solid irea.

The use of points for purposes of punctuation is comparatively a modern invention. Of the four generally used points only the century. The colon (;) is said to have been first introduced about 148, the comma (,) some thirty-five years later, and the semi

Mrs. Mary Froham of New York "put out a big washing" the day her husband died. Afterwards she had the parlor shades drawn up, and placed in the window

## S. S. LEŚSON---JULY 13.

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THIRD QUARTER, 1890.-STUDIES IN LUKE.

Lesson II.—The Great Supper.—Ruke 14 15-24.

Commit to Memory Verses 22-24.

GOLDEN TEXT. Blessed is he that shall ent bread in the kingdom of God. Luke 14. 15.

15. And when one of them that sat at meat with him heard these things, he said unto him, Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God.

great supper, and bade many

poor, and the maimed, and the halt, and the blind.
22. And the servant said, Lord, it is done as thou

nait commanded, and yet there is room.

2. And the lord said to the servant, (to out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled.

24. For I say unto you that none of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper. hast commanded, and yet there is room.

## LESSON HELPS:

15. And when—Jesus was dining at the house of a chief Pharisee. Luke 14. 1. One of them— This was without doubt One of THEM—"This was without doubt one of the rich friends of the Pharisaic host, whose remark gave the Savior occasion for delivering the Parable of the Great Supper.—"Lange. SATATMEAT—Strictly, reclined. THESE THINGS—Jesus's previous conversation. Verses 7-14. HE—Some questioning guest. SAID—"He seems to have uttered the words in a self-sacrificing spirit; he recalled porhans some works of spirit; he recalled, perhaps, some works of charity or alms-giving which he had done, and he felt sure that such as he could not miss receiving the final recompense."— UNTO HIM-Jesus. EAT BREAD-"The figure under which the Jew expressed the bliss of the Messiah's glorious king-dom."—Whedon. "The Jews connected the event of the Messianic kingdom with Danquets of food more delicious than manna, the flesh of the leviathan; and the bird Bar Juchne."—Cambridge Bible. IN THE KINGDOM OF GOD—"Either in the

THE KINGHOM OF GOD—"Either in the future life or the temporal kingdom of the Messiah, the millennial days, which many hoped soon to see,"—Sadler.

16. THEN—"In reply, Jesus" virtually says: Even so; great is that blessedness; but, notwithstanding its richness and glory, mark we how men treat the offer it made to themselves and wessed glory, mark ye how men treat the offer of it made to themselves, and pressed never so tenderly and urgently upon their acceptance."—Cowles. Said be—Jesus. UNIO HIM—The questioner. "Our Lord's first parable was to the guest: his second to the host; his third to this ejaculator."—Whedon. A CERTAIN MAN—God. A GREAT SUPPER—'The privileges of the gospel."—Lesson Commentary. "The kingdom of God, the feast of fat things in Isa 25. fi. completed in the marriage feast of the Lamb, but fully prepared when the glad tidings of the Gospel were proclaimed."—Alford. AND BADE MANT—Primarily, the Jewish nation; secondly, all humanity.

(1) WE ARE ALL-INVITED GUESTS.

17. SENT—'It is still customary in the

17. SENT-'It is still customary in the East not only to give an invitation some time beforehand, but to send around servants at, the proper time to inform the invited guests that all things are ready."—
Kitto. His SERVANTS—The prophets, Christ and the apostles all seem to be meant. Also modern Christian workers.

The minister the teacher and the faithful meant. Also modern Christian workers.
The minister, the teacher and the faithful teacher are all repeating his invita-

-Literally, to beg off.

—Literally, to beg off.

19. First yoke of oxex—"The number was one which came within the reach of any peasant farmer of moderate competence."—Ellicott. To prove Them—"To try his new oxen in his own work, and get them accustomed to the new master and new set of drivers; and new work."—Hall HAVE ME EXCUSED- . The second has not even the decency to plead any necessity. He merely says, I am going to test my oxen,' and implies 'my will is sufficient reason."-Farrar.

20. I HAVE MARRIED A WIFE-See Deut 24. 5. "He could not interrupt his wedding feast till the days were over. Nor could he bring his wife to a feast of men; or could she break over the customs that bound a newly married woman."—Hall. most plausible excuse returned the surliest

Tenno was an ancestor of the present and most peremptory answer. —Vincent.

21. Bring Axgre — Righteously indigmant. The room, etc.—Stiff found numermant. The room of responds to the call of the publicans, sinners, and harlots—the lost sheep of the house of Israel."—Farrar.

atonement; capacious as heaven itself." 23. THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES-"The

men thus brought in can hardly be any other than the wanderers of the outlying Gentile world, or the pariahs of social life on whom even the publicans looked down with scorn."—Plumptre. (3) 'There is ROOM FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINNERS. COMPEL THEM—"Not by force, by persecu-tion, which is contrary to the whole spirit of the Gospel, but by arguments, by persussion, by the force of love and entreatr, by persistent and untiring efforts, by the attractions of the feast, by the goodness of him who gave it."—Trench. FILLED-With those moved voluntarily to

enter.—Lange.

24. None—"Who had coolly insulted him by their refusal to come."—Cowles. Shall taste— There is a solemn severity Historically the statement seems verified." -Lesson Commentant. (4) Let us not

iles this great supper.
Place—Same as last lesson. RULERS-Same as before,

CONNECTING LINKS-This lesson reads on closest connection with the last. Home Readings.

Holland had a light frost Saturday



# MISDATED



"I know a maid with Where Cupid ever in To trap some mer The gown that adorns Hides and reveals an In an articss man

"Soft is the touch of

He was buried to ...
By an outraged sou
know
There were cer
slight.
Ray IT WAS A

HOW BILL TALBOT. F

Had He but Known When to Stop Much of the Subsequent Trouble Would Have

FIRST FREE LUNCH

summoned to Nashville to appear as a witness before the United States court. The old fellow had never before seen a town; but he was by no means dazed. He looked with indifference at the state capitol, be blinked with unconcern at the electric lights, and regarded a railroad engine, the first he had ever seen, with a sort of mild contempt; but along in the afternoon be encountered some thing that made him gasp with astonishment. In company with a bailiff he went into a saloon and there on a table he, saw an elaborate lunch of the free species. There was a rosst as large as a horse-block, a half bushel of slaw, an enormous baked fish, and a number of

other appetizing features. Hanged of they don't b'leve in eatin' in here, anyhow said Bill, as he gazed longingly at the spread. Et I jest had a little money I'd step up thar an show. em how a white man kin eat when he's got his pegs set right."
"Money!" said the bailiff; "why, it

won't cost you anything. It's free."

It was then that old Bill lost his breath.

"HANGED IF THEY DON'T B'L'EVE II EATIN' HERE. to say that I mout pitch in thar an' he'p

myse'f?"
''That's what you can do.' way. You may joke my clothes and you may call me an old fool, but I don't low no man to projic with my appe-

"I'm not joking. What I tell you is true. Just go up there now and help yourself."

The old fellow threw aside his brown jeans coat and squared himself at the

Let me help you to a room and get .



Yes, it will-it's got to do. I allus thought I was a blasted fool, an' now I know it. But findin' it out cost me my know it. But findin it out cost and life. Wush you would right a letter to mur' an' the gals. Say suthin' like this: Pap died about 6 o'clock this evenin'.

riap died about 6 o'clock this evenin'.

He would's lived a few years longer,
but he didn't have sense enough. He
found a place whar he could eat without
havin't o pay fur it, an' died right thar,
with a hunk of beef in one hand an' s fish bone stickin' through his teeth: He done his duty as he understood it, fur he made a whole beef look no bigger than section the trouble was he didn't have consequence. Put the low ground consequence. Put the low ground in wheat next year, wife, and marry off as many of the gals as you conveniently can. Give Sal to Zeb Spencer, fur I allus did have a spite agin him. Let Sur hussle around fur hersef, an I would be might'ly pleased of you would marry the preacher. He never did treat me right probow."

Shall I write it just as you have giver it?" the bailiff asked. Yes; jest exactly.' But some of it seems to come from

"That makes no diffunce; send it along."
"Is there anything else you wish to

say?'
'Yes, tell mur that I left the cross-cut saw out in the woods an' that she better have it brought in. Now leave me an'

Ambergris And Amber.

Ambergris, which is used as a basis for nearly all standard perfumery, was found an unattractive mass floating on the surface of the sea or lodged upon found an unattractive mass floating on the surface of the sea or lodged upon the surface of the sea or lodged upon the shore, says the American Analyst. The shore, says the American Analyst. The sair Lake Herald says one marked them more than half the light they are gested itself as a perfume is unknown, but it has been in use for centuries, and but it has been in use for centuries, and it is only in comparatively recent times that its origin has become known. It is nothing more than the morbid secretion of the liver of a sick spermacetically always been famous for giving a whale. It is described as a fatty, waxy beautiful light, so she hired fiterself out they specified and the liver of the surface of the sea or lodged upon attumn, winter, and spring, use lamps, machinos.

The Salt Lake Herald says one marked the smallest tax face of any city in the United Sates—five milis a year.

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A man that an't got no mo' sense than I have ought to die, an't he quicker the active principle, called amberine. It was recently reported that a Maine fisherman picked up a mass of the substance which nearly filled a barrel and is worth \$25,000.

This is probably an exaggeration both that an'eat like a blame fool jest becaze it didn't cost nothin' an' now I am dyin' an' I'm glad of it."

"My friend, it won't do to let you lie here this way."

"Yes, it will—it's got to do. I allustic was early put to use and regarded will be "the young person to see to the grant of the content of the other. There was a great poet whose last words were. "Light, more of light." If he had lived in a London to drawing-room, they would have been this first. Soon we shall be entirely not the dinner the thumb of the peripatetic points. Already we have the genticely and the there this way."

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## The Nicaragua Canal.

ster's interior often being vastly more valuable than the oil extracted from

his blubber overcost.

The cost of the proposed Nicaragua Canal is now placed at \$65,000,000 The distance between the oceans is 169 miles, but only twenty-nine miles of canal will have to be dug. The San Juan River must be despended and some will leys of other streams. Lake Nicaragua affords fifty-six miles of free saffing The Suez Canal, which was cut out of the soil and sand for 100 miles, cost ground, an' had a hafer notice.

Never to the soil and soil and for 100 miles, cost selections and soil and soil and for 100 miles, cost selections. Never to the soil and soil and for 100 miles, cost selections. Never to the soil and soil and for 100 miles, cost selections. Never to the soil and for 100 miles, cost selections and soil and

A Positive Ejaculation.

A dittle boy of 4 years has for some time had a habit, very trying to his mother, of waking about midnight and interpretable mother. calling for a drink of water. At last his mother told him, one evening as he was put to bed, that she would not get up any more to wait upon him; that she would put a pitcher of water and a glass on the stand near the bed, and that if he wanted water in the night he must get up and get it himself. placed the water on the stand in his

ard the boy's call:
'I want a d'ink o' water! I want a d'ink o' water! But she paid no attention. He called two or three times, and after he had whimpered a bit she heard him get no and thump along the floor to the up and thump along the floor to the stand. And then through the darkness

Wouldn't Accept His Challenge.

came this very positive ejaculation:
"I hope I thpill every jam jop!"—

Boston Transcript.

asked to resign on account of his age and to make room for a younger man, replied to the authorities that if beey would send on a dozen of their strong-est young mer he would walk them for

## An English militia captain, recently

colon (;) about 1570. est young mer he would walk them for forty miles, and then lead them to the post he highest and steepest hill in the neighborhood. The authorities declined the challenge, and did not press for the realization.

states and up, and placed in the window were displayed a pair of scales and a bologna sausage, also driped in red, white and blue. not go near the water. Almost all the cities are smaller that they were before the census was taken.

and the campers at Bay View had better

boy the register on the clerk's desk Saginaw 50,000 and Jackson 20,000. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New York

hood days and a merchant in Coldwater later on. His remains will be brought to call bell again, and once more the regis Coldwater for burial. It seems that in many instances the

back as badly seared as the first, with census enumerators were unable to get the statement that no one was in the any response from parties as to whether room their property was mortgaged, and they failed to make any notation on the blanks, guest who had become interested in the but supervisor Sharp has received the fol- proceedings. the mortgage question should be answered or refusal noted on schedule and parties prosecuted. In all cases where this duty was no one in the room. Not much; has been neglected, return schedules to he wouldn't go. Said I wasn't going try, although the quality of the soil, to steer him in among spooks. I screwed the exposure in which the trees are proper compliance with the duty." stairs to make an investigation myself. My breath was beginning to come short

On turning the leaves of Demorest's family Magazine for August, one is way downstairs, fuming because his used as a frontispiece and turns from curved to me in a moment that the which grow the most rapidly produce that to another engraving, "temptation." wires had become crossed."—Indianap within certain limits the slower the with more delight. The sketch and illustrations of Postmaster General Wanamaker's residence at Washington is admirably done, and one -almost imagines himself there. The literary contents of a this number is par excellence. The rough and hard side of life. Farm the development of cork are so numer children will be delighted with the illus- work is not so hard and disagreeable as ous and complicated that the product trations of "My first picnic, and how

## Lenawee County.

The Clinton woolen mill has purchaabout 60,000 pounds of wool it that Miss Stella Cleveland, who has been a shorn it used to be, and the boys should trees at the same time.

place on Saturday July 12th, the anni- without pay merely to save the wages and Forest. versary of the battle of the Boyne.

Will Carlton and wife have been pecuniary interest in what one is doing at Rollin Center last Sunday week:

owl, his trap was a barbed wire fence. der parental supervision.

them from Thursday July 3, until Mon- American Cultivator. day. July 14, so as to give them an opdo so for the reason that a number of the impression of a roomy interior, do so for the reason that a number of when in fact the reverse is true. She cases are on call and the witnesses have had made many improvements and been summoned.

The Rev. E. B. Sutton.

Information has reached us that Rev. perance alliance with residence at Adrian tition through which to extend her and who afterwards moved to Seatle, feet? I inquired, as the story related saloon keeper named Clark in a hotel at mind. saioon keeper named Clark in a hotel at Mind.

Almira, when he was lecturing, on June 26th. He was removed to the hospital, and upon examination it was found that the back of his head was fractured, causing brain trouble. He is in a very criticism of a western farmer.

In mind.

To h. 10. Emergencies are met in thinks that the government ought to have some influence with its own bacton did, the girl is selected to fit the from the room term.

The lady who formerly resided unfamiliar criticism of a western farmer. ing brain trouble. He is in a very crit hero told me that she had a small he was met by Rev. Clark Davis and to the mark she get the position, but if

others, who conveyed him to his home, beyond it she had to go, no matter Mr. Sutton is severey hurt and was delir- how superior her qualifications were." ious and talked wildly on his way to his "-Chicago News. residence on Market street. A physician was at once summoned and he was placed

was at once summoned and he was placed under his care. He is in a critical convarious parts of watches, such as the shead, which is just as much cross Various parts of watches, so as to balance wheel and hair spring, so as to look sidewars. They also "act as rehabit of advertising his lectures in per-their magnetization or oxidation. The flectors' and throw "the sun's clare son. On Thursday afternoon he discalley is composed of gold, palladium, into the animal's sensitive eyes." But tributed his circulars in Almira, announg rhodium, copper, manganese, silver care should be used in taking them of cing that he was to lecture in the even- and platinum. The copper and manhorses accustomed bothem. Never put ing. Then he returned to his room to gamese are first to be melted, and the a frosty bit into a horse's mouth when rest before his appearance in public, of the constituents may be Clark, who keeps a soloon in the hotel, placed in the crucible at once, with the temperature is below the freezing point. It inflicts acute present suffering and often permanent intury to the

assault, which was altogether unpro- Telegram. voked. There is much indignation ex- Among the singular differences be leather covering as smooth as possibly pressed in the city by all who heard tween the two sides of the face a Ger-should be put on the metal bit. A reof the circumstances, and the verdict is man professor notes that the right car mouthplece can be made by any ha

dealt with severely by the law.

Hanated Rotel Rooms. a man who commits suicide is

Why Boys Leave the Farm

Is Belleved That They Can Be Grov make a vest deal of trouble. available forests of cork tree r som in which the deed was are already relatively extensive, al gets out we always have to though hardly suffleient to supply th demands now made on them, or which e to occupy it. I recall an inas the world grows in prosperity must of a few years ago that is interbe made on them, for there is hardly ted suicide in one of the ing. A well known Richmond man of the substitutes for it which have yet ampolis hotels. About the time been tried are very satisfactory c pse was removed some of the he trie wires in the building got crossed. That afternoon a traveling man was been pying a room several doors from make their extent from 3,300,000 to

promise to take its place to any great extent. The latest estimates of existone in which the suicide had oc- 3,500,000 acres, of which about one-Detroit has 160,000, Grand Rapids 60,000, eurred. Every time he would call for a half, including those on its African boy the register on the clerk's desk would point to the number of the room wood of the cork oak is heavy, coarse in which the suicide had occurred and from which the corpse had been reit shrinks and warps badly in seasoning Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New York from which the corpse had been to the great prohibition leader, died at his home on Wednesday, aged 62 years. box white as a sheet, with the analysis of Clinton to his how. nouncement that no one was in the fuel and makes good charcoal. The

CORK TREES IN CALIFORNIA.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling went the inner bark is rich in tannin, and trees too old or unfit to produce cork are cut ter pointed to the room in which the for the sake of the inner bark. suicide had occurred. A second bell boy The cork oak is an interesting tree was sent to the room, and he came o Americans, as its cultivation now ber next, at ten seems destined to become an important industry in California, where the climate and the soil in many parts of the state are admirably suited to produce it. This is not a mere theory, as trees A NEW LINE have been growing now for several

smeade's room. I ordered a third bell quality. It is probable that the tree JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS will grow rather more rapidly in California than it does in its native counthe exposure in which the trees are up my own courage and started up placed, local climate and the treatment which the trees receive will influence when I met the traveling man on his bark is developed

In Africa it is found that the trees trees grow the more valuable the prod uct, provided the growth is not too Farmers have themselves often to slow, in which case the bark loses some ne for the dislike their sons take to of the elasticity which makes it valuinase in which they find only the able. The conditions which influence to be before the introduction of of all the trees in a grove or forest can mich-labor saving machinery that now never attain the same uniformity of thickness or quality in any given time.

the box do not like to have its This is so well understood in the counest and worst features put on tries where cork is grown that the best Nor will it make it any better method of harvesting has been found father, who now shirks whatever to be to go over the forest every two or

plor he had to work than they when such trees as are covered with merwas a box. Farm work is easier chantable cork and not to strip all the typo in the Tecumseh printing offices has the the first ones on the farm to find All these matters must of course be been engaged as assistant cashier in Bills this out practically. Then fewer of considered in connection with planting em would be led from the farm by forests of cork oak in California. The Tecumseh Herald: Harry Lee has So far as possible boys ought to have Portugal and Spain have long been an become the owner of the Lilley House a personal and pecuniary interest in important industry, and there is no block, and will come in possession at the everything they do, and the girls also reason why they may not be made so for that matter. Their labor legally in California, where the local consumpbelongs to the parent until they become tion of cork is already enormous,

The orangemen of Detroit and Tecum- belongs to the parent until the orange father though the wine industry there is hard the wine industry there is hard though the wine industry there is hard the wine industry the seh will have a celebration at the latter who keeps his sons or daughters at work ly more than in its infancy. Gard of hired help. This working without Athletic Girls. When we meet boys and girls, espe-Will Carlton and wife have been is too much like slavery. Just as soon spending a short vacation at Devil's lake as the pressure is removed, and the cially girls, outside a gymnasium, we They worshiped with the country folks child becomes legally its own master, wonder if that sort of training is doing all restraint is thrown aside. Every them good. Certainly there are no visyoung person should have some chance | ible evidences; they walk along as to work for himself on some corner of meekly as lambs, and I have yet to see I the farm, and whatever he thus cares a girl or woman jump on or off a street

Patriot: Albert Case has captured an der parental supervision. though so many girls can do more than In this way the habit of earning that in a public hall before thousands The bird had, in flying, struck in such a money, and the knowledge of what it of spectators. In seeing those your manner that both wings were caught costs to procure it, as well as the best women exercising with Indian clubs I wondered why any one should be un-Case extricated him, took him to the farm has undoubtedly greater opportu- graceful if such a drill as that were poshouse and caged. He intends to tame nities for teaching both boys and girls sible; why girls do not carry themselves The greatest medicine for internal a him and make a household pet of him it he can teach him not to talk too much this practical knowledge of money he can teach him not to talk too much this practical knowledge of money and its value than any other business met these limber and graceful creatures in the city can possibly enjoy. A great in the street. The young women who The farmer jurors in the circuit court country for bringing up a family of themselves like acrobats, head down part of the advantage of living in the Tuesday afternoon presented a petition children will be lost-unless this opport ward, showed that proper training

to Judge Peck requesting him to excuse tunity is utilized as much as possible. - might develop any woman into a mod - of ath! tie grace. According to Size women that they could not climb portunity of caring for their bay and "Now, I'll show you over the house." stone wall nor fin up stairs without grain. The judge stated that while he said a friend to me the other day. She lessing their dreath, but all things are stone wall nor fun up stairs without would be pleased to grant the prayer of had moved into a south side residence passible under this training, and, in the petitioners, he felt that he could not whose numerous bay windows give one placed peticoats, no gymnasium publi or to crees a field occupied by cows of \_\_nquiring disposition. - Boston

'was anxious that I should see what a good housekeeper she was. Government Weather. On the third floor she threw open a There are occasional gleams of he Shamefully Assaulted by a Saloon- size of a bathroom in the average flat, mor even in the most serious articles door disclosing an apartment about the and in which she stored her trunks, vacent one on "The Business Outlook" contained the following paragraph: "This," said she, "was the room oc-E. B. Sutton, formerly of this place, and for some time lecturer for the state tem;

"Was there q hole sawed in the par
"Was there q hole sawed in the par-

menacing to the agricultural interest." The journal does not explain how the Washington, was brutally assaulted by a by Frank Stockton flashed through my drought in a portion of the country,

that Mr. Sutton's assailant should be in almost invariably higher than the nessmaker at a small cost.—New York

ical condition, and was sent to Seatle on mark on the parlor door, and in choose in a season of heavy rains. a train the following Saturday, when ing her help if the applicant came up "Rain, rain, rain, said the larmer. "An' this is what we get for electin' old Bill Flood governor last fall!" Youth's Companion.

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A new alloy is coming into use inbecause the horse's eyes, being on the side came into the room and committed the manganese at the bottom.—New York ing and often permanent injury to the animal. A leather or rubber bit shou be provided for such weather, or else a

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Mrs. Bennet returned to New York Watermellons are in market. Herbert Earle is clerking in a Jackson

cottages now

few days ago.

in the usual quiet manner.

bound to be a fine musician.

that there will be few next fall.

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the grove, on account of the trees.

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that it is good.

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ouilding painted

until Jan. 1st. It will cost only 50 cents.

The Methodist ladies had a pleasant

Chris Schmidt of Clinton was in town

yesterday and bought one of Falgar's re-

Geo. Haeussler had a night blooming

John Burkhardt bought a Steinway

piano of Dr. Kapp, on Tuesday. He is

When the german workingmen under

cereus in bloom, in his front window, a

Raspberry short cakes are in order drug store. The weather was quite cool on the 4th. The hot weather makes harvesting extown on Monday. ra laborious.

Mr. & Mrs. Amsden were a Bert Amsden lives in one of the Lehn and Clark's lake on the 4th. Miss Edith Kapp has visited friends a did trip and we wish him pleasure and a the Fourth at Wampler's lake. C. Naumann has had the front of Bridgewater Station this week

Rev. Horace Palmer of Tipton was town the later part of last week. The boys keep popping away at John Oechsler of Jackson, visited his and when near Ed. Smith's farm house, Engine Company No. 1 will give a friend Anbrose Blatt this week. a dance at the engine room soon. Miss Lydia Stranger of Ann Arbor is

Send the ENTERPRISH to some friend visiting at Rev. George Schoettle's. Rev. Ternes and a large party The knights of honor were given the friends went to Wamplar's lake to-day. . J. Farrell happened along soon after and F. E. Orttenburger and family spent Su post of honor in the procession on the J. H. Hollis left home on Tuesday to kindly took the man to Tecumseh where day at Sand lake it was found that no bones were broken renew his travels in Iowa and Dakota. although he was so badly bruised that he Miss Minnie Perkins went to Hillsdale social at Horace Case's yesterday after-noon.

Miss Minnie Perkins went to Hillsdale took the first train for his home in Sagi-non.

Miss Carrie Nisle, who has been visit- bills pictured it. There was a big crowd ing friends in Toledo came home to-day. of strangers in town and as an evidence Mrs. Lisle Gibson and children of Clin- or the way they enjoyed themselves, left several days with Mrs. Chr. Schlegel. on, visited at J. C. Gordanier's on the with the society \$660; but the ENTER- Mr. Albert Schoen of Elmhurst college here on the 4th. Everything passed off Willard Parish who came up from Day- man-american eagle got its tail feathers here last Wednesday after a two weeks' ton, O. to visit friends, returned on Mon- ruffled. A large percentage of our read- visit to his brothers at Elmhurst. Ill.

Frank Wade, who is telegraph oper- tell. Suffice it to say the celebration was ator at Englewood, Ill, was at home on a success.

Misses Ella Brown and Jennie Hollis country looking for apples. He says spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in on account of a lack of filthy lucre. The bought a new Deering binder, The Southern Washtenaw farmer's chib boys parents knew nothing of their plans | Miss Ina Main of Mason is visiting he

Miss Jennie Eckler has gone to Jackson however, and the sight of those vacant cousin Miss Minnie Main for a week or two. will meet at Woodward's fruit farm next and Leslie to visit relatives during the chairs cause the tears to flow-copiously This will be a good time to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE as the price is only

The fireworks at the grove could better We learn that John W Patchin has be seen from Ann Arbor street than from located at Shelby, Oceana county, for the of them and away they went. They have Misses Stella Dewey of Woodstock and There will be services at the presby. practice of law.

terian church next Sunday morning. Jackson visited at Frank Jacquemain's a do well. Denver is the point they started day. The trustees of Emanuel's church held few days last week. George Field of Tecumseh came up on a meeting vesterday but nothing of more

his bicycle on Sunday and made a short visit with his friends. If you want to get all the news at home Peter Ternes of Detroit, cashier of the besides that of the neighboring towns, it home saving's bank, was here last week the Adrian Press. He was booked for a whome came to hear the address by Hon. There will be an ice cream social for Miss Feather of Jackson, has been to Sand lake station on the M. & O. road the benefit of the alumniat the residence

of A. F. Freeman next Wednesday even- visiting Mrs. Witherell this week and where Mr. Moore was to meet him with a went to Woodstock this morning. conveyance, but as luck would have it. Joe. D. Miller our old typo, who is in the Lake Shore train was late in Tecum-Mike Wurster's son, Charley, broke bis leg yesterday while playing at the Pennsylvania has our thanks for late seh and the M. & O. train had gone, so he came on to Manchester expecting hop yard farm. Dr. Lynch reduced the Harrisburg and Lancaster papers. be able to get a conveyance to take him

Miss Bertha and Marie Kirchhofer George Haeussler has a new advertiseMiss Bertha and Marie Kirchhofer out, but again he got left as every rig was for Buffalo, engaged, so the people were disappointed. ment this week. He has left a bottle of N. Y., to visit relatives and friends. rich perfume at this office and we know Dr. E. M. Conklin and A. F. Free- we do we led him out into the composing man and their families have been at room where we tacked up a number of If you want to send a copy of your vil- Wampler's lake the past three days.

lage paper to a friend for the balance of John Mahrle went to Detroit on Mon- trations of the president's inaugural, to the year, remember that the ENTERPRISE day where he will visit a few weeks and represent an immense gathering, and getthen return here to open a tailor shop. Next week the ENTERPRISE press will We had a pleasant call on Monday from not the first time he ever got left. Then, Mr. & Mrs. O. Brewster and Mrs. L

chester public schools. A complete list Kellogg newspaper company of Chicago. sheep, he cried wool! wool! Then he on business of the Alumni will be given. About 39 or 40 members of the Man- Fred Steinkohl, J. W. Rauschenberger vanked the tail feathers out of the american eagle and wrote in deepest sarcasm chester arbeiter verein will go to Jackson to attend a picnic given by the Jackson to

verein on Tuesday, July 15th. William Hurd, of Manchester, while looking in a toy cannon on July 4th had days with hiccoughing which would stop told that as they knew when they had a for an hour or more and then commence good thing to hold on to it. He would few of the members out as it was a lovely his eyes badly injured by its discharge.-Argus. - We had not beard of it. Mrs. Cleveland and her daughter, Mrs. and he closed with thanks and took the

ing meetings are held at the Emanuel's N. W. Holt, left this morning for Virchurch, which partake of a mission fea- ginia- Mr. Holt accompanied them as ler's lake tolks could well cry out, Oh far as Toledo. ture. One was held last Sunday. Fred Hofman of Ann Arbor rode over The freight train on the Yosi branch does not slow up at the Ann Arbor street here on his wheel on the morning of the The Argus has this to say about one of crossing, neither does the whistle blow. 4th to visit his parents, and returned in Sharon's prominent farmers. "William They have begun laying brick for the new

Regularly once a month Sunday even-

an interest in the fire department

the afternoon Some joker threw a large fire-cracker into John Weurthner's saloon on Tuesday night, and when it exploded the peo-ple thought the building was tumbling in his neighborhood.

Miss Ella Smith of Clinton did not been the owner of what is known as the the short hills, come here last week to give music lessons Indge Kellogg farm in Sharon. Has 110 Mrs. Geo. Bowers and children of Hill Graham Earl, who favored our people as she was in Detroit attending the con- acres of land and makes the most of them, months since, is summering at Milan and vention of music teachers, will organize a new company, says the Observer.

We learn that Fred Grabam who has ton to the fattening of sheep, disposing of from one to three hundred sheep every

oeen practicing dentistry at Manton, will bur Short's horse, which was hitched on Exchange place on the evening of the 4th and it ran away breaking the buggy, but doing no tarther damage.

oeen practicing dentistry at Manton, will year. His farm is a fine one, with excellent buildings, and kept up in fine order. Mr. Osborne has five children living, three sons and two daughters. One son is a protessor in a business college in Rochester N V and the find by investigation that they have a warrantee deed, without reserve to the parsonage property. They have rented it and a family has moved in, the Parks heirs having given up their claim.

retreat during the hot summer months. business in Jackson, and the third is in has trouble in getting his mail on account It is pretty tough when the whole resichester is refused their share of ice in order that a few saloons may be accommodated, but we suppose that they pay the most.

Rev. Ternes will leave here after services are over on Sunday to be absent all the week at Sandwich, where all the priests of this dioces are to attend a relation of the misspelling of his name. Write it wasker, net Walker. His son's name is Lewis Wacker, net walker. His son's name is Lewis Wacker. Persons having business with them please take notice.

Mothers should take good care of the Coules 127 and the was formerly a respected for his integrity. He was formerly a respect. The son's name is leave the Gilles akend the the Gilles akend th

treat and synod.

Mothers should take good care of the little ones this hot weather. The fatality among children has been great during the past-two weeks. Give the little ones the plant of fresh air and let them play out in the shade.

The fatality pharmacists and assistants examined by the state board of pharmacy at Star island last week, 89 passed and 48 failed. Chassiplenty of fresh air and let them play out in the shade.

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The seen freequently acceptable for the first door was been freequently and from that the front door was been freed and often open and that the window party on the tariff and currency questions, and when those were made an issue some of the neighbors living in the vicinity some years ago he left that party. The democrats have elected him supervisor in the shade. who passed. Engine Company No. 1 is desirous of Charles Trefethern received a telegram probable that after that excellent represtrengthening its membership, and all from Kennebunk Port, Maine, on Mon-sentative, James L. Lowden, has served those who would be willing to join will day, stating that his mother was deadplease hand their names to the secretary,
She was 90 years of age. Charley was legislative district will call upon Mr.
C. Neumann. Everybody should take down home last year to see her and was Osborne to represent them in the legisthis arm this forenoon. Dr. Kapp was

BRIDGEWATER. A telegram was received here on Saturay morning calling Miss Ella Brown of The southern Washtenaw farmer's club rand Rapids, home on account of the sickness of her mother, but as Elia was should have met on Friday but the farmers Rapids are in town on a visit at Cavenaugh lake her mother had time were so busy that it was called to meet with a D. Woodward at his fruit form on Tuesday to recover, and when Ella got back, here next, when berries, coffee, etc., will be for she received another telegram to remain

FREEDOM.

John Flinn returned to Detroit today

Oscar Blum and Miss Anna Kress

Frank and Andrew Stoll of Ypsila

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Wm. Koebbe of Manchester visited

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

her parents this week.

t Mrs. Geo. Becker's.

Dr. Rowe came over from Ann Arbor last week and visited friends until Monday when he left for Southern California Rev. Wm. Palmer of Norvell was in to visit his parents, during the university vacation. He expects to stop in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and other cities, and will also visit the Yosemite valley, Calaveras grove, etc. It will be a splen-

here until Thursday.

George Miller was taking a traveling visited friends here over Sunday. man to Tecumseh on Monday afternoon south of Clinton, a strap broke letting the tongue-down, when the horses plunged and broke the tongue, tipping over the wagon and throwing the man to the ground hurting his arm and shoulder. T. vicinity Tuesday.

Will Reed who has been at Richmond, The fourth of July celebration at the returned home the latter part of last week. Arbeiter grove was fully as good as the Mrs. Wm. Stein and daughter are PRISE drops the curtain here, not caring is spending his summer vacation at home. to give any particulars whereby the ger-Rev. Paul Irrion and family returned ers were there and saw more than we can

We had a pleasant though unexpected

copies of Harper's Weeklies with illus-

Willard, why hast the forsaken us.

Not so with Willard, for, knowing him as | ing reminds us that time flies.

Saturday night Will Nisle and Myron Fred Martty came over from Ann Arbor Silkworth suddenly took their departure this week. to celebrate the 4th and remained over for the wild and wooley west. That they had arranged for the trip is evident and 4th at Clark's lake. Quite a number of the farmers sper they had even tried to persuade other boys to accompany them, and tailed only Henry Knowles and Wm. Dresser h

A little wheat was cut on Saturday but Will has worked faithfully in his fathers not much was cut until Wednesday. There Dr. Miller of White Water, Wis., has paint shop and has turned out some ex- is quite an amount of hay yet to be cut. been here, with his family visiting at W | cellant work. Myron has been clerking A short time ago Leon Lewis got badl in the Goodyer house for some time and was steady and reliable. But the desire burned by a premature explosion while to travel and see the world took possession blasting stumps on the farm of Wm. Dresser, to travel and see the world took possesion

> for. Myron returned home this morning Mrs Marv Watson and son James went and reported that Will had found work Jackson on Saturday to see her sister Miss

There was a large crowd of people call on the 4th, from Willard Stearns of Moore's landing on the 4th, a good part of speech at Wampler's lake, and was to go Willard Stearns but nary blast did we hear. thing this season. We have just opened

WATKINS STATION. Walter Stearns has gone to Kalamaz The music of the reaper heard this morn- speak and several bands be present to

the soothing act.

Miss Mable Copp of Hillsdale is visiting Mr. & Mrs. Johnson of Saline visited her brother James Basom, the past week. ting on top of an ink keg the honorable | Quite a number in the neighborhood a gentleman began by saying that this was tended the celebration at Wampler's lake. The remains were brought here yesterday

James Brayman went to Jackson on Saturday last to see his son Charles who is very farmers were congratulated on the pres- Miss Nellie Lowry and brothers took a Tice Saley has been troubled for some ent status of the wool market and were load of young people to prayer meeting la Thursday night but were surprised to see so

boro, N. Dakota have been visiting her t

tramp comfortably lying on the couch,

gressing finely.

B. Osborne, ex-supervisor of Sharoa, is school house at Row's corners.

Besides raising grain, he turns his atten- rents Mr. & Mrs. Bowers.

well known as an excellent farmer. He H. H. Fellows is doing quite a business

have talked longer but the train whistled | night and so many live so near the church

There were only five members there. SHARON. Work on J. R. Lemm's new house is pr WHEAT-No. 1 in good demand at

We had a pleasant call on Tuesday from S. W. Crafts of Sharon who reports that crops of all kinds are looking fine negligit to marry a daughter of that necticut to marry a daughter of that. In the late storm 14 telephone poles wer Fruit Trees With state. For the past twelve years he has shattered by lightning on the line north.

Octagon, Octagon,

for several terms, and it is not at all im- to glance behind the pulpit, where they saw Octagon, Octagon,

NORVELL.

guest of Mrs. Daniel Beckwith George Hall went to Walkerville sala last Thursday to visit friends

Miss Mary Palmer of Ann Arbe spending a part of her vacation here Reginald Stockes of Ann. Arbor, made other Will a brief visit here last Frid evening made a change. There

on Saturday to spend several weeks with

Miss Ella Wheaton has gone to Grass Lake to attend the teachers' class which is being held there.

Haywood, the blacksmith who has been BEATS THE WORLD in Lightness, Draught, Durability, Grace and Beauty working in Mr.s Lown's shop, moved t THE DEERING MOWER has no Rival. Mr. Charles Cobb came doown from Jack-

riends and relatives Some of the farmers replanted their c **DEERING STORE. Manchester.** cumbers last week. In some cases they did not come up and in others, were cut off by

Our little town was very quiet last Fr Mrs. Chas. Becker of Ypsilanti is visiting day everybody going to the lakes to gelebrate, but the dance at the hotel in evening made a change. There were 44

couple present besides spictators Hire your livery, cheap, of Nisle.

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's. Buggies to let without horses at Nisle

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Dish at the Manchester Bakery.

sonable prices at Nisle's livery. money enough to pay their way and we Mabel Critchell of Adrian were the guests Just Opened. The latest styles Misses Hulda and Mary Begulkey of hope that they will find employment and of Miss Minnie Main on Saturday and Sun- Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. Come and see them. ANDERSON & Co.

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Patrons of industry of western Wash tenaw eastern Jackson and Livingston counties will hold a picnic at North lake, north of Chelsea, on Wednesday. Aug 20, Prominent speakers will be invited

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 ${f Commercial}$ 

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## IN MICHIGAN.

FIRE, RAIN, HAIL AND LIGHTNING BREAK LCOSE.

Wool Market Reports From Various Points in the State.

river, California, and 17,000 acres have The Happenings and State Chat of been burned over, doing great damage. the Past Week.

> date 150,000 pounds at prices for washed of all grades ranging from 25 to 32 cents. The outlook for hex and cereal crots in this section is good. The wheat crop will be some two weeks later than for some years. FLINE The purchases of the week have

amounted to over 50,000 pounds, and prices have remained steady at 28 to 32 cents. Quite a few bades have be brought to town and the a drawn home because the bayers would not pay what the seller thought right. In every case the wool was of short staple, poorly washed, badly sheared or carlessly

GRAND RAPIDS. The average wool crop tributary to this city is about 100,000 pounds. Up to date about 60,000 pounds have been received, and the receipts are slow. The highest price paid was 29 cents for an extra fine clip, but the highest for e ordinary run was 28 cents. HILLSDALE - About 75,000 pounds

wood have been purchased in this city to

cents for X'to choice, and 18 to 20 cents for unwashed. The prices have ruled about the same during the season. There is yet a good deal of wool in the hands of piners, who are holding it for better rices, which they think is sure to come. Pour Hi Rox-About 16,000 pounds of wool were purchased during the past week. The prices paid averaged about 27 to 28 cents for washed and about 18 cents unwashed. No footings have been made pounds. The season is nearly closed.

Ovin -Up to date there has been marketed here about 175,000 pounds of fourth of the clip still unsold. Last year at this date the wool was about all sold Colemnia who was about an solu.

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mill here has purchased about 200,000
pounds of wool thus far this season at an

cents less price than last year's ought 65,697 pounds of wool this season. goes direct to Buston

average price of 27% cents, which is from

five to 30 cents has been paid here.

DENTER—The wood market was slively last week. Birkett & Jodele bought 20,000 pounds at prices ranging from 25 to 24". fine clips. About 15,000 pounds were de-livered here Saturday.

"CHEBOYGAN, July 9 .- One of the worst sterms that ever visited this section set in in from the southeast about 10 o'clock last uight. The wind at times gained velocity were leveled to the ground and fields of grain laid flat. The storm was accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail and rain fell in torrents all through the night.

Now They Are Hot and a Fight Half a mile of railroad track within the

rlancing off with slight damage.

was visited by a terrific westerly gale, last-ing from 10 o'clock until midnight last hight. Bain fell in torrents and lightning Lee's admiration of Mah flashed lineessantly. A dock 400 feet in length belonging to the F. & F. lee com-pany was torn away, and sayeral other local mishaps occurred. It is feared that disesser's must have occurred on the lakes

#### The East Tawas Fire. East Tawas, July 7. - Fire was dis-

from the effects of the storm.

covered yesterday morning at one o'clock on the steam barge. Sea Gull, laying at Bearinger's dock, which had about 5,600,600 feet—of—pine lumber piled. upon it. , The flames soon spread to the umber, which was all burned. The See Gull, after parting her lines, floated to Emery Bros. dock, where was piled about 7,000,000 feets of lumber, and this, too, was all consumed. The burning steamer then floated on for half a mile to Locke & Bearinger's dock was owned by Sibley & Bearinger's dock was owned by Sibley & Bearinger's flow was owned by the Michigan Pipe Company and 3,000,000 feet to Emery Bros. which was fully insured. The lumber of Lacke & Stevens dock was owned, 3,000,000 feet by the Michigan Pipe Co., and 1,000,000 feet by Alger. Smith & Co. The-loss on lumber and dock is about \$300,000.

## STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Prosecuting Attorney Hanson of Shelby rial and won.

Bronson farmers marketed nearly 51,000 nds of wool this season at prices ranging from 25 to 28 cents. Thunder Bay river is one log jam for a listance of 30 miles. Many millions of

feet are packed in an almost inseparable Railroad Commissioner Rich has ap-

proged the automatic car coupler invented by John Skinner of Flint, and authorizes its use on freight cars in the state. Roy Bates and Lewis Pierson of Hadley, neither of whom is 18 years old, con-fessed to sending fifthy communications

through the mails, and they were fined John McGowan, the tramp who was near-ly pounded to death by an enraged father at Big Rapids for the abuse of a little girl.

has been sentenced to 20 months in the Ionia house of correction Constable Bennett of Colon, had a war rant against Albert Miller for trespass. He called at Miller's house and Miller asked to be allowed to change his apparel. Washington. B. C. nett permitted it and Miller skipped.

3Twenty years ago Joseph LaChance of Cheboyyan started to secure a pension, He had enlisted under the name of Joseph Cacket, but was not at art hely in getting

Twenty people were thrown into Goguac Twenty people were thrown into torgone late at Battle Creek by the cell use of the steamer dock. The crowd grew frantic, and during its craziness crushed a haby under the water so that it may die. Several ladies were badly injured.

Ida Baird was driven hisane by her failuse to pass to a higher grade in the Bay City schools. The fact preyed upon the little one, and when twitted of it by a successful classmate, her mind suddenly gave way and she rolled about the school room, screaming and tearing her hair. It was a char case of dementia, induced by over-study and worry. She is very low.

Two drunken Swedes of Cadillac name Anderson got into a dispute Saturday with two young boys named Clark Rysalae and George. Spincer over the possession of a seat in the merry-go-round. Spencer threw several stones at the Swodes, who, supposing they were thrown by Rysdale, caught him and kicked him nearly to death. The doctors say he will live although badly injured. The Swedes are in

Monday morainy, just after the work-Monday morain; just after the work-men had commenced the day's work in the Kent county court house, at Grand Rapids, Rudolph Hans, a laborer employed by Streeter's Co., the iron gontractors fell from a plank laid across the joist of the third story to the basement, a distance of 50 feet. Hans struck on a pile of broken printer, broadling his mark. Ho was 15 date. The price has been from 25 to 30 bricks, breaking his neck years old and leaves a widow and two clothern in poor circumstances.

#### WRECKED BY WIND

General Havoe Wrought. Fargo was visited by the severest wind storm Monday morning it has ever known. It began at 2:30 o'clock and conyet of the total bought this season, but it is likely to be in the neighborhood of 85,000 The season is nearly closed, and and con-unitational and hour. Earlier in the night there were some indications of rain and about midnight it began to thunder and lightning, but few anticipated a serious marketed here about 175,000 pounds of storm. The wind first began to blow from wool at prices ranging from 22 to 31 seroes the south, but suddenly shifted to the nearly 26, cents per pound. The town blowing a hurricane. The three electric was rather dull last week with fully one-light towers were soon blown down, leaving the city in inky darkness that was re-lieved only by xixid flashes of lightning. The frightened inhabitants were aroused from their sleep and lights were shining from windows all over the city, but out-side there was nothing but darkness and tempest, and nothing could be heard but the angre roar of the wind and the crashing of the flying debris. By 4 p'clack peo-ple were hurrying in every direction to as-certain the amount of d image done. Some It goes direct to Boston.

Howerth.—The wood market was fairly active the past week. William McPherson has purchased about 40,000 pounds. Prices rame from 25 to 29 cents, the highest figure yet paid being 30 cents.

It is a Quietude prevails in the wood market here as three-fourths of the clip in this section has been marketed and the few seattering lots to wind up with are being brought in. The farmers have realized better prices than they expected. Twenty-five to 30 cents has been paid here.

bound passeager train, after being stopped by the force of the wind in the western suburbs of the city, was blown from the track and every one of the twelve cars pounds at prices ranging from 25 to 26 ... blown over. Many of the passengers cents, paying as high as 30 cents for extra time clips. About 15,000 pounds were define clips. About 15,000 pounds were defined by the passengers were severely but not dangerously injured coasisting merely of cuts and bruises. The Northern Pacific repair and muchine shops were damaged \$20,000 worth; the snops were damaged exclusion worth, the freight depots of the Great Northern and the Milwaukee reads were demolished; s veral churches were bailly wrecked and numerous other buildings more or les dam-

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Seems Brewing. of the town on the east side, the water in the grutters is flush with the sidewalks and cellars are full of water. Potato's and late vergetables are entireds washed out of the ground in many-places.

St. Esner, July 9.—The fiercest wind, half and rain storm, accompanied by thim der and lightning, ever known here rared for several hours last night. Several trees and signs were blown down. Lightning struck the beilty of the LL-Salle school, glancing off with slight damage.

Mackinaw Cityululy 9.—This section was visited by a terrific westerly gale, last statement from Major Lancy published a statement from Major Lancy published a statement from Major Lancy reaffirming statement from Major Lacey reaffirming the truth of his statement as to General Lee's admiration of Mahone, and denouncing Early as a drunken blackguard. The major adds that he "will not permit a man of Early's character and reputation to insult me without such resentment as a gentlemer should show." He also promises to femily The Laws with a history of Chemish The Laws with a history of Chemish The Laws with a history of Chemish Tee La furnish Tab Lance with a history of Gen. Harly's war record to show how utterly useless he was in the confederate army. This arraignment of Gen. Early will prob ably appear in next Friday's edition of the Lance. It is thought that a coaffict between the two ex-confederates will be the

## THE ELECTION LAW.

How the Southern States Propose to Treat It.

Cincinnati, July 9.--A prominent wholesale dealer of Charleston, S. C., who then heated on for hair a mile to Locke & who resaile dealer of Charleston, S.C., who Stevens' dock, which was piled with 4,000,—those not wish his name to be used, is in 000 feet of lumber, and this was also this city, and talked freely on southern' burned. The steamer kept on drifting and sentiment in regard to, the federal election wenthigh out on the beach and burned to have allowed the people of the north have the water's edge. The crew of the Scan to idea of the intense, feeling that exists among all classes in the gouth over the property of the work of the intense, feeling that exists among all classes in the gouth over the property of the work of the intense, feeling that exists among all classes in the gouth over the property of the work of the intense, feeling that exists a minor all classes in the gouth over the property of the control of the north have the water's edge. talk about it, but the passage of the bill will be the signal for the creation of the extremest bitterness, a feeling that will undo all that the leaders of peace have accomplished and that will find monifestation in action. First of all every northern product as far as possible will be boyouted. Following this will come the most extensive boycott on class labor the world has ever known. Arrangements are already under way to secure abroad thou-sands of white laborers, and every Negro employe in the south will be discharged and no southern man will, under any pretext, give one of them employment, the object being to drive them into the north

MATRICE DI PONT, a young member of one of the oldest families of Maryland, fell in love with an Irish barmaid in Queenstown and married-her. He took his bride to the paternal mansion and was royally received.

Those repudiated Georgia bonds with now have their virtues tried in the courts? The state has herentofore hidden behind the national constitution, in spite of every, effort to sue on the bonds, and the matter has only been brought to an issue by the payn ent of interest on the bonds by mistake. effort to sue on the bonds, and the matter has only been brought to an issue by the payment of interest on the bonds by mis-

ille, Napa Valley.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS AT VICTORIA, B. C.

The Sealing Matter is Getting Very Prominent.

Is There to be a War on the Water?

VICTORIA, B. C., July 9, --For many months the only British warship in Esquinalt harbor has been H. M. S. Amphion. But now all is changed as if by magic The Champion suddenly steamed into Esquimalt, closely followed by the Daphne, the Nymphe and the Espeigle, all smart sloops of war. These ships are entering dry dock one or two at a time, receiving scraping, painting, overhauling and taking on supplies, coal provisions, ammunition and other articles requisite for extended cruises. The Amphion is out in the straits of Fuca every day at target practice, and tons of powder and shot are being used up per-fecting the drill of her crew in handling her fine battery of guns. Judging from her practice H. M.S. Amphion could make it very interesting for any ship of her own class. Besides these dogs of war the Warsprite. carrying the flag of Admiral Hotham, will arrive at Esquimalt not later than July 20. Her arrival will mark an era in the ship-ping of this province. She will be the largest steamer that ever entered these He was 454 waters. Admiral Hotham is a fighter, and his appointment to this station is very suggestive in view of recent events, and, in fact, that some 30 Victoria schooners are by this time hunting seals in Behring sea. Everybody here is wondering what this sudden gathering around Esquimalt arsenal of all these British gamecocks portends. Our scaling schoolers went to Behring sea with almost certain conviction that they could conduct their business of familing scals in perfect peace. Now there is no use of attempting to disguise the fact that they are very nervous and expect trouble. Nothing new is at all likely to transpire in this section until the admiral arrives, un-less some sudden and unexpected news is received from Behring Sea.

#### Sixty-Three Killed.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 9. The coroner is investigating the Hill Farm disaster in which 63 miners lost their lives. The evidence introduced thus far shows that gas had been noted in the mine more than a year ago, but that the mine bosses, being incompetent, permitted open lamps to be used. The owners of the mine are watch-ing the case with intense interest, as upon the finding of the jury may depend a num ber of damage suits.

#### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A BALTIMORE gentleman has 1,200 rose ousheson his lawn comprising 380 varities. Both of the Nevada senators, Stewart d Jones are extravagantly fond of tobacco.

Cavrles H. Fairranks, a photographer of Adriah, Mich., is able to converse fluently in 20 languages. HERR Most has apparently agreed with

himself that he will not comb his hair until he is elected president. MRS. HENRY MULLEN of Middleton Cor

ers, Ohio, has given birth to the second pair of twins within a year. Mas. Anny Roysh of Latert, Ohio, has

THE tallest school girl in the world liveat Riednaun, near Sterzing. She is in her eleventh year, and is about six feet high.

A COLORED Woman of Adairsville dropped dead from heart disease from the effects of applying shuft to her gums with a tooth

THERE is a child at Franklin, Ba., who sleeps every other three days, and is apparently in perfect health. The case baffles the dware. The salvation army in Paris has been re

inforced by a salvation navy. A church boat floats of the river Seine near the Pont de la Concorde. WILL KENT of Knoxville, Tenn., mur

dered his mistress and then killed himself. He was a fireman and leaves a widow and three little children.

young brothers and sisters. Ove of the curiosities found by the cen sus enumerators in Madison county, Ga. a boy nine years old who has never been given a name by his parents.

R. C. Collins of Shelly, N. C., is under

shortest courtships on record. The groom was a guest at a Canton hotel. He became infatuated with the cook on the day of his arrival proposed, and, being accepted mar-ried her at once.

The trial of ten Hungarian women charged several years ago with poisoning their husbands has been concluded in Vienna. Two of the prisoners were acquitted. Of the others, four were senenced to death, one was sentenced to servitude for life and three were sentenced 15 years' imprisonment each.

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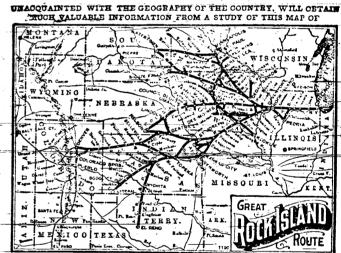
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