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"Very well," said Mrs. Cavendish:

"you may go!" ---Ma'm!" echoed the astounded ser

Miles slunk away and disappeared.

the bed with a wet towel bound around

Mr. Cavendish had an unusually busy

day in the city. As he was hurrying toward the depot in the afternoon he remembered that his mission to Mr.

Wiggin's famous "intelligence bureau" was yet unfulfilled. "Confound it!" said Mr. Cavendish

to himself. 'However, to-morrow will do just as well. My mother did without any help at all.'
At the station no buggy was in wait-

ing.

I wonder what that lazy villain Miles is about? said Mr. Cavendish, a dark frown gathering upon his brow. He may think he's got a snug place of it, but I'll teach him I'm not to be trifled

When he reached Althea lodge every-thing was disorganized. Ethel was pulling the feathers out of the pea-cock's tail; Bob was galloping around the barn-yard on the back or Pounce,

the pony.

"We're having such fun, pa!" he cried. "Pounce hasn't been fed, cause I couldn't find the key of the oat bin,

and the cow is lost. Such fun!"
"Where is Miles?" roared the father.
"Ma's discharged him."

"Cause he talked saucy to her."

Mr. Cavendish stood a moment star-

ing at the pony and the peacock, the boy and the girl.
"Ethel." said he, "let that bird go.

Robert, get off the pony at once and

alacrity.

We've got company," chirped the

latter youth—'company, pa! I most-forgot to tell you. And ma's in bed with headache, and there's no one to

get them any supper. Hooray!"

Mr. Cavendish hurried into the house

The parlor was undusted, yesterday's flowers were wilted in the vases, and

the fire had died into a mass of feathery cinders. Through the open door was

visible the dining-room, with the remains of the breakfast still visible—as dispiriting a scene as could well be be-

And there, in the midst of all this

forlornity, sat Mrs. Burgoyne, his sister from the west, to whom he had frequently boasted of the perfection of his wife's housekeeping arrangements, and a Mrs. Ridgway, who once, years ago, had been a sort of old, sweet beau of his Of all people he was most anyion.

He made the best of it, however. He

Ethel obeyed reluctantly, Robert with

"What for?"

come into the house

Cavendish, firmly—"at once!

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#### Dreams.

ome tiny elves, one evening, grew mischievo It seems.
And broke into the store-room where the Sandman keeps his dreams,
and gathered up whole sumfuls of dreams all bright and sweet.
And started forth to peddle them a-down the village street.

Oh, you would never, never guess how queerly these dreams sold;
Why, nearly all the youngest folk bought dreams of being old;
And one wee chap in curls and kilta, a gentle little thing. Invested in a dream about an awful pirate king;

4 maid, who thought her pretty name old-fashloned and absurd.
Bought dreams of names the longest and the queerest ever heard;
And, strange to say, a lad, who owned all sorts of costly toys.
Bought dreams of selling papers with the rag-gedest of boys.

And then a dream of summer and a barefoot boy at play Was bought up very quickly by a gentleman quite gray; quite gray; And one old lady—smiling through the grief ahe tried to hide— Bought bright and tender visions of a little girl who died.

ragged little beggar girl, with weary, wistful

gaze,
Soon chose a Cinderella dream, with jewels all
ablace.
Well, it wasn't many minutes from the time
they came in sight
Before the dreams were all sold out and the
elves had taken flight.
S. Walter Norris in St. Nicholas.

#### A DOMESTIC CHRONICLE.

Well, my dear," said Mr. Cavendish, entering his wife's room, "I've sent that girl of yours about her busi-

Mrs. Cavendish looked up with Mrs. Cavendish looked up with a start. She was buttoning Bob's apron, patiently following him about the room as he frisked after the cat.

"What?" said she, in a dismayed

once.
"I spoke distinctly enough, didn't IP—have—discharged—Lucy!"
"What for, James?"

'Insolence; that's all." "But Lucy never could have been in-solent," pleaded Mrs. Cavendish, twitching off the last button from Bob's

apron in her perturbation.
Oh, couldn't she, though? I just wish you had been there, that's all."
What did she say James?"

"I told her she was half an hour behind with the breakfast and asked what she meant by it, and she told me she was doing the best she could and couldn't do better if all the world de-

pended upon it."
But, James, the poor girl is nearly frantic with the toothache this moruing."
'I can't help that; she has no busi-

ness to answer me impodently. It wasn't the words so much—it was the "Poor Lucy! And you have dis-

"Poor Lucy! And you have discharged her."

"That's you all over," said Mr. Cavendish, angrily. "I believe you'd take anybody else's part against me. Yes, of course I discharged her. I told her to have her things outside of the house in two hours or I'd fling them out of the window."

his. Of all people, he was most anxious that his home should appear pleasant in the eyes of those two women! And the window."

But. James what am I to do?" said extended to them an ostentatiously hospitable welcome, hurriedly built Mrs. Cavendish, who had by this time captured Ethel, the second child, and up a blazing cannel coal fire in the grate, and hastened upstairs to where was buttoning her boots with nervous rapidity. "With one of my sick head-aches coming on, and Willie and Pen poor Mrs. Cavendish was deluging her forehead in cologue and endeavoring to twist up the wet braids of her heavy

down with the measles, and not a soul

not have sent her out of the house in

went down to your wholesale boot and shoe place and discharged your clerks."

I should say you did perfectly right," returned Cavendish, if they answered you impertinently. Now don't

snivel! If there is anything I hate i

is a scene. I'll go downstairs and boil the coffee myself—any one can make coffee—and you hurry down with the

children as soon as you can. There's plenty of bread and butter and cold-

on that."
Mr. Cavendish had "camped out" a

good deal during his bachelor days,

and succeeded in preparing a remark-ably good pot of coffee. The bread and

their kind, but the children cried aloud for milk. The Cavendishes kept a cow.

and the milk had not yet been brought

voluntarily cried Mrs. Cavendish:

"Condensed milk is good enough for anybody," asserted Mr. Cavendish.
But Bob and Ethel declined to drink

"Starve 'em to it." said the father, drinking his hot coffee in prodigious gulps, "Healthy children have no

And he caught up his hat and ulster and made a bee-line for the train.

mrs. Cavendish looked piteously around at the disordered table, the ash-choked fire, general desolation of the room. Her headache was gradually working itself up to the supreme moment of desperation. The children

above stairs were crying for breakfast; Bob was sailing his shoe in the cedar

pail of water; Ethel was feeding the

kitten from the san of condensed milk.
"Ma," piped up Bob, "there's a tramp
at the kitchen winder!"

But it was no tramp. It was Miles,

"Oh, Miles, I am so glad!" said Mrs. avendish. "You have brought us the

'I haven't that, mum," said Miles.

going to track her through the swamps an' bogs. If the master wants his cow

took care of he's got to pay me a dollar

"Got to, Miles?"
"Yis'm!" boldly retorted the man.

"Tun't to be put upon no longer, Dr.

Cavendish looked piteously

it on any terms.

Cavendish.

Miller's man-

'The cow's lost, an'

milk?"

gulps, "Healthy e business to be dainty."

"And that is what kept Lucy!" in-

anyhow. Nobody ever starved.

and cold ham were not bad of

this way. How would you like it if I

to twist up the wei braids of her heavy hair into company order.

"Julia," said he, "what does, this mean? Miles gone—"

"I discharged him," said she, resolutely, "You said I was perfectly justifiable in doing so if he spoke impertinently to me, And he did so,"

"But what am I to do?"

"Precisely the question I saked you to lift a hand for me!" to lift a hand for me!"
That's a pretty question to ask."
said Mr. Cavendish standing with his
hands in his pockets. One would
think you women were made of sugar or salt nowadays. My mother had ten children—ren—and did every stroke of work for 'em herself year in and year out; and here you make such a rumpus because you happen to be left without a servant for twenty-four hours—be-

"Precisely the question I asked you this morning."
Mr. Cavendish had nothing further at Wiggins' and send y.

Norwegian this afternoon."

Poor Mrs. Cavendish burst into tears.

James," said she, "Lucy was the at Wiggins' and send you up a Swede or

to say for himself. He simply muttered closed lips.

"Do you know," he said, "that there is company down-stairs? Yes; but until this moment I have

been unable to leave my bed.' "My dear." he said, compassionately, putting his arm around her shoulder, 'does your head ache so hard?"

"It is better now, James."
"I do believe," slowly observed Mr.

Cavendish, "that I have been a fool."

"Oh, James!"

"I wish I hadn't flown into such a passion with poor Lucy. And all about nothing, too, when one comes to think

Mrs. Cavendish laughed hysterically.
We all make mistakes, James, "said
he, "Wait a minute, dear. I'll go down-stairs with you now, if you'll down-stairs with you now, if you'll give me your arm. I couldn't ask your sister and her friend up here with the children sick with the measles,

Who is with them now the child-

"A handy young girl from the village—Lucy's sister."
Couldn't—couldn't she help us with

dinner?" ventured Mr. Cavendish. She is too young. Besides, she has had no experience. But James—" "Yes. Julia."

"Open confession is good for the soul," said Mrs. Cavendish. "Lucy came back to me about two hours ago. She said you had sent her away, but She said you had sent her away, but hat she could not bear to leave me at such a time. She is getting dinner down-stairs now."

down-stairs now."
"She's a trump," cried Mr. Caven-Scarcely had he introduced his wife Scarcely had he introduced his wife to the ladies in the parlor than the folding doors of the back room slid open, revealing a bright fire and a well-spread table, decorated with spring flowers—daffodils, tulips, and a few purple spikes of lilac. A pair of ducks had been roasted in the best and most tempting style. There were sweet breads and chicken salad by wav entrees; a delicious steam pudding sent forth its perfume from the kitchen, and Lucy was just bringing in the

omato soup. Mr. Cavendish nodded good-humoredly toward her. She courtesied re spectfully,
"You needn't worry about the horse

and cow, sir," she said, in a low voice Peter Frink from the Low farm is coming to attend to them." While the family were discussing the steam pudding and prune pie, Lucy

Yab ' "Dey vas all pooty vell. How the slipped into the parlor, and, to use he own terms, "straightened up" the dis-

order there, and the last impression WASHINGTON HIGH LIFE in its making. The names of the guest Net Cavendish drew a long breath as

vant.
You are discharged," said Mrs. he watched the retreating footsteps of his company toward the road that led Miles stulk away and disappeared.

Mrs. Cavendish went up to her room,
and after ministering as well as she
could to the wants of the poor little
victim of measles she threw herself on "Julia," said he, turning to his wife.

"I've come to the conclusion that times have changed since my mother did the work for ten children without any serher head and despair in her heart.

"There's one comfort," said Mrs.
Cavendish, gloomily smiling, "if he
discharged Lucy, I have sent away
Miles!"

"I quite agree with you," said Mrs.

Cavendish.

"And I was entirely wrong when I sent Lucy away; and were quite right when you discharged Miles. Henceforward, my dear we'll try and mingle a little common sense with our housekeeping. Eh-shall we?"

And Mrs. Cavendish smiled as she assented. -Helen Forest Graves in Philadelphia Saturday Night.

PECCARY VS. LOCOMOTIVE.

#### How a Pack of the Obstinate Little Brutes Came to Grief.

A Fort Davis (Tex.) correspondent of the N. Y. Times writes: The following story, which has now become a part of the unwritten history of this section, will best serve to illustrate the headstrong disposition and wonderful courage of the little peccary. The Southern Pacific Railroad, which passes this point for a part of its route, cuts through a long stretch of chaparral cuis through a long stretch of chaparral country abounding with peccaries, wild mustangs, and various wild animals. One day, while driving along at moderate speed through the Pecos bottoms, an engineer saw a herd of small animals scattered along the track a few hundred yards ahead. Believing them to be domestic porkers, he blew the whistle a couple of blasts and kept the whistle a couple of blasts and kept straight ahead supposing of course, that the brutes would take the hint and get out of the way. No such thing. With snouts in the air they scornfully surveyed the approaching engine and made up their minds to stand their ground. Quickly forming a semi-circle en masse, with angry eyes and gnashing teethe they coolly awaited the crash, evidently determined to demolish the locomotive and cars to demolish the locomotive and cars get "busted" themselves, so to eak. Still the engineer thought they would move and made no attempt to ease up or stop the train. When almost upon them he saw that a collision was inevitable, and so he opened the throttle, set the old whistle to screeching and bore down upon the band with all the speed he could command.

Crash! he went through the band of peccaries like a rocket, filling the air

with spare ribs, tenderloins, and bits of flying pork. Those belligerent little rascals who were undurt rushed madly at the wheels, the cars, and the cow-catcher, showing their spitefulness to the bitter end but, of course, they

were smashed out of calculations attempt to do-nothing. The engineer says: Next day when I came back over the road there were the remaining peccaries on the same-spot, arranged in battalion front, and all waiting for the train to come along so that they could get even for the previous day's disaster. Away I went at them again, filling the atmosphere with pork, while the live ones frantically—rushed at the cars, wheels, and trucks, attempting in their mad fury trucks, attempting in their mad fury to wreck the train. This they kept up trip after trip until only three peccaries remained. True to their resolution, when the final day came they took a bold stand side by side in the middle of the truck and prepared middle of the track and prepared to make a last fight for the honor of peo-caries and hogs generally. Two were tossed into eternity by the cowcatcher and the third was cut into sections by the iron wheels. Since then no more peccaries have attempted to buck against Uncle Sam's mail."

#### The Struggle of Sea And Land.

We stand on a bluff at the sea-shore. The surf is undermining it. That deep cutting into the bank is its work. An down and becomes the tov of the waves, which reduce it to gravel. This in its turn becomes ammunition to be in its turn becomes ammunition to be hurled against the shore. Wherever this process is going on, the land fallsback before the advancing sea, and considerable results are evident in a short time. The Island of Heligoland has been reduced, within a thousand years, from a considerable island to a mere rock. The strings of rocky islands along many coasts are remnants of along many coasts are remnants of destroyed shoreland. Thus the land yields with hardly a struggle to the supremacy of the sea. Loose alluvial terrains give way in a body. The Zuyder Zee so came Into being 500, years ago, and Holland, part of which is below the level of the sea, would have been likewise overflown if it had not been defended by artificial dikes. Subsidences of ground have also been sometimes observed during earth quakes. In other places the sea gives way. Rivers carry out masses of de-tritus and deposit them along the shores, causing the land to advance. By the operation of this process Roman ports on the eastern coast of Italy have been left away inland, and whole al luvial districts of the upper Italian plain have been wrested from the sea.— Popular Science Monthly.

#### Private Alien Takes a Bath.

Representative John Allen sava all the primitive people don't live in Mississippi. When I was sturping up in Pennsylvania two years ago," says he, "I had to put up one night in a hemlock town with half a dozen houses scattered about. I had been traveling over a dusty soft-coal road, and the cinders and soot were thick enough to give the impression that I was a Democratic darky. I stopped with an old Dutch tanner, and after supper asked him if he couldn't fix up so I could get a bath. He got a blue Chius bowl of soft soap, a rolles towel, and led me about five rods back of the kitchen to a small horse pond. "Dere you is," said he, 'yust yumy

I looked around. The women were in plain sight in the kitchen, and three or four other houses were within a stone's throw.
"Is this all the place there is? I asked.

"How do your woman folks do?"

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on the globe. Our possessions amount, all told, it is said to \$60,000,000,000,000, \$1,000 to each man, woman, and child in the country. We are fast approaching the condition of Rome in its most pros-perous days, and the old motto of "Easy come, easy go," is in force. Our citizens spend more, proportionately, than any other nation. We have dudes who can sport their 100 suits of clothes, and our statesmen order their trousers by the Our society belles wear silks and jewels that queens could hardly afford



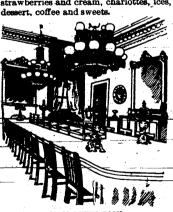
A SWELL OCCASION Of late years, and partly in consequence of the growth of wealth, Wash-Owing to its beauty of location, and the vast improvements undertaken by the Federal Government, as well as its social attractions, wealthy people have moved here from all parts of the country, and hundre is of magnificent residences have been erected in the fashionable quarters of the city, and the national capital to save money. probably boasts more millionaires among its winter population than any other city in the country. In fact, the era of Jeffersonian simplicity is a matter of his-

tory.

The extravagance shown at Washington during recent social seasons would make Andrew Jackson turn in his grave, and the economical soul of John Adams would quiver with indignation if it could appreciate the wasted money of to-day. President Adams could not grow fat on his snack of oat cake and lemonade while he read paragraphs describing the luncheon of Mrs. Senator Stanford, which the Pacific coast ladies are off china plates that cost \$100 apiece, and the tea of which was served from a gold set of six pieces, and the sugar dropped into it with gold sugar tongs. George Washington's plain meals of toast and tea, at which Martha herself made the toast while the guests waited, would hardly compare with the simple little dinners of Senatorial millionaires, where each—plate represents a cost of from \$10 to \$50, and Zach Taylor's love for flitch and eggs would hardly be satisfied by one of Vice President Morton's terrapin

stews. Apicius spent a fortune on his stomach, and we read of dinners in ancient Rome made of nightingale's tongues. The dinners of Washington could not more expensive it their pepper and salt were grains of gold dust, and in this letter I will write of bills of fare that

will make your mouths water. At Mrs. Stanford's luncheon, where the gold tea set above spoken of was used, it took two hours and a half to roses on the stands and tables serve the twelve courses, still it was only a luncheon, and its bill of fare was as follows: Raw oysters, consomme in cups, baked bass and potatoes, macaroni, roast beef and tomatoes, Roman punch, brown squab, salads, cheese and olives, fresh strawberries and cream, charlottes, ices,



Nor are the state dinners at the White louse, where the dear people pay the bills, by any means ascetic affairs. The are gorgeous in the extreme, and the guests sit for hours at the table. The Executive Mansion is provided with magnificent services of china and a goodly display of silver, and the republic need not be ashamed when it banquets the ambassadors and ministers plenipo tentiary of effete European monarchies.

It is not in their food alone, however that these Washington dinners are noted The serving of the dinner and the prepa ration of the table are quite as important as the dinner itself. At state dinners at bouquet, and both cook and gardener become artists in getting up ornaments for it. The cook sculptures his figures in wax, and the gardener makes his dec orations of flowers. There are always corsage bouquets at the plates, and at a state dinner not long since these were entirely of orchids, which is by no means

Take the decorations of Mrs. Stanford's dinner on a recent occasion. The center of the table was an old gold sating scarf, bordered with blue plush, and the ends were embroidered in the patterns of heronia leaf. A silver vase was filled with Jacqueminot roses, and at the ends of the table were tall silver candelabra, each of which consumed a silver brick

#### were on cards at each plate, and upon each of these cards was painted a water color sketch representing the flowers of 'alifornia, and these were given to the

guests as souvenirs. At another dinner Mrs. Stanford had a center scarf of canary satin on this long vate Dinners.

Special Washington Letter.

The United States is the richest nation table, and the end of it was covered with duchesse lace woven in one piece. The plates of the dinner were decorated with paintings and the cards were bordered

with the Stanford monogram in gold. Senator Hearst is the other millionaire California Senator, and the dinners Mrs. Hearst gives are very fine. At the ball at which she introduced Miss Anthony, Boston, 75 guests were seated at supper at one time, and at another dinner alla lilies, roses and dainty little baskets of fruit and ears of corn were eaten by the guests, who knew that they were only ice cream, molded into these shapes.

Secretary Wanamakar has undertaken to introduce some simplicity in official dinner giving, at least in the matter of beverages, but he is frank to confess that his efforts to reform society in this di-rection have proved a failure. In fact, the people both in society and official life prefer a spread such as used to be given by the late Secretary Whitney, the matter of cost is not counted, but the carterers and decorators are given carte blanche to produce their most extreme effects. It flatters guests to be treated with such distinction, and, as they don't have to pay the bills, they may be pardoned for not caring for the cost. In fact, the official in Washington who sets up to reform matters will only become a butt for fashionable ridicule. He must either withhold from giving any the late Attorney General Garland, or else follow the motto, so characteristic of the period of greatest Roman extravagance, "When you are in Roma do as the Romans do." I heard a group of ladies, after attending the last official reception gance,

of the Postmaster General, spend an hour in ridiculing the parsimony in the way of refreshments, when as a matter of fact, the simplicity complained of was dictated by principle and not by a desire



CORNER AT A PINK TRA PARTY millionaires have the upper hand in Washington society. They "set the pace," as it were, and others must follow, or drop out.

At a Senatorial reception the walls and mirrors of the room were draped with rose colored china silk, and the mantels were set with poinsetta blossoms and annunciation lilies. In a doorway between this room and the ball room there was an umbrella covered with California moss, sprayed over with carnations, and a pendant fringe of gilded cypress cones. t the same time the mantels in the back drawing room were draped with Nile green silk, held up with bunches of silver and gold pine cones, with pampas grass suspended in the center. The hall and library were decorated with palms and from the fact that he went to calla lilies, and the lower room off the main drawing room was fragrant with

And still the man who owns this house began life poor, and I doubt not the day flower in the world was the notate blos som, when he hoed the rows on his father's farm in Missouri.

Another curiosity in the wining and dining and entertainments of Washington lies in the teas. It is fashionable t give teas in colors, and these colors do not necessarily match the dress or hair of the ladies giving them. A Senator's red haired daughter might, I doubt not, give a white tea, in honor of the horse which is supposed to be perpetually with her. But, seriously, these kaleidoscopic teas are worth notice. "Pink teas" have been fashionable during the past season. and we have blue teas, red teas, and purple tess. A daughter of one of our ongressmen gave a red luncheon not, long ago, and at this the shades of the candles and gas jets were red. The bread and potatoes were tied with red, circumstances is really much better center piece of the table. The souvenirs choicest of earthly conditions. "I were Japanese bonbons, with dwarf red had rather be a doorkeeper in the roses springing from the tops, and the house of my God than to dwell in the rosy ice cream was in the form of straw-

berries in hampers. Another freak in the way of these uncheons has created much remark. It was that of the wife of a Representative from California, who placed before each guest a number of variously shaped cups, filled with red, white, and black beans, and she announced that the one who guessed the correct or nearest the correct number of beans the cups contained (and they all contained the same number) would win a prize, and also that the one who guessed the smallest number would

who guessed the smallest number would be rewarded.

Outside of the round of official and must be admitted that there is still a large class who entertain within moderalarge class who entertain within moderation, and who do not seek to copy the
extravagances of the select wealthy class.
There are many quiet dinners and pleasant teas and quiet evening gatherings (or
have been during the season just closed,
for now Wa-hington gives itself up-almost totally to keeping cool and avoiding all kinds of excitement), and it may
be added that these who attend them be added that those who attend them enjoy themselves fully as much as those who attend the more formal and elaborate occasions, and perhaps have fewer penalties to pay as the price of dietetic extravagences

ur. Helen L. Webster, cf Lynn, Mass. who fills a chair at Vassar, is one of the three American women who have received the degree of Ph. D. from the States of Europe.—Philadelphia Record.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI. -August 10 .- "The Rich Man and Lasarus."-Luk, 16:19-31.

Golden Text—How Hard it is For Them That Trust in Eiches to Enter into the Kingdom of God—Mark 10:24.

Time-December, A. D. 29, or ear ly in A. D. 80; not long after our last

Place-Peres beyond the Jordan. Intervening history-After telling to

the Pharisees the parables of our last two lessons, with probably only a brief interval. Jesus spoke the parable of the unjust stewart to his disciplesparticularly to the publicans and sinners who believed on him. The Phacisees derided his teaching. Jesus replied with an application to them of biblical truths, of which only a brief summary is given, and clinched his instructions with the parable of a to day's lesson.

THE PARABLE. - This parable is not an allegory, like the parable of the sower, but is rather an illustrative and is now offered by Vice President sower, but is rather an illustrative Morton and his amiable wife, in which story, like that of the good Samaritan. or unjust steward in which every particular of each one of them might have been historical. As from the parables of the sheep, the steward, the wedding-feast, we may learn the customs of that day, so from the parable we may learn the truth about the other world and its relation to this. It is the parting of the veil that hides the other world from this, giving a modinners or receptions whatever, as did mentary glimpse of the realities beyond.

19. There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day:

20. And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at his gate

full of sores.

21. And desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table: moreover the dogs came and licked 22. And it came to pass, that the beggar

Abraham's bosom: the rich man also died and was buried;
23. And in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar

off, and Lazarus in his bosom.
24 And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have merey on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue; for I am tor-mented in this flame. 25 But Abraham said, Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime recoivedst thy

good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things: but now he is comforted, and thou art tormented. 26 And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that sould come from thence.

27. Then he said, I pray thee therefore,

father, that thou wouldst send him to my father's house: 28. For I have five brethren; that he may, estify unto them, lest they also come into this place of torment

23. Abraham saith unto him, They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. 30. And he said, Nay, father Abraham: but if one went unto them from the dead

they will repent.

St. And he said unto him, if they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persurded, though one rose from the dead.

Nothing is said directly of the moral condition of Lazarus, but that he was a Godly man, suffering in faith and patience, is necessarily implied where only Godly persons go. His mere poverty could not take him to heaven, any more than mere riches condemned the rich man to hell. Jesus no doubt gave the appellation (Lazarus) as Bunyan bestowed the name of his hero in Pilgrim's Progress: He called his name Christian because he was a Christian. And this beggar here is called "God is my help," because he was a good man living according to his light by the

help of God. PRACTICAL SUGGESTION S. 1. We cannot tell by his out and circumstances whether a man is good or not. Wicked men are sometimes rich; saints are sometimes very poor. 2. The real question for every person is, what is his character? what is he becoming through his surround

ings, or in spite of them? 8. A good man even in the worst of off than the wicked man in the tents of wickedness (Psalm 84:10.)

4. Death does not end all. It is merely a transition from one form of life to another.

5. The souls of believers are watched over and cared for at death. 6. As the players going forth, lay saide their masks, and appear as they truly are—the humblest slaves—so death, when the audience is dismissed. unmasks wealth and poverty.

"If thou art rich, theu art poor; For like a beast whose back with ingote bows, Thou bearest thy heavy burdens, but a

journey,
And death unloads thee."—SHARESPEARE.

### United States

Within the last thirty years the world has seen the establishment of the United States of Colombia, of Venezueta, and of Brazil, as also of the republic of France. A movement is now in progress looking to the federation of the sepublics of Central America, and the question of intercolonial federation is arousing so much enthusiasm in Australia that the United States of Australia bralasia are within the probabilities. History has, in fact, been made so rap-

A new railroad is to be built from Lendon gave no reliable monitions of 1460 Jan Leelands, near Ann Arbor, to Flint, these disastrens eyelones. His own land and Genesee. The articles of in- and that "to have strict, reliable weather layentor.

corporation filed at the office of the Secretary glasses we require electric tests of the layer Christine Nillson, famous opera singer, borney tary of State show that the company will be controlled by New York and Brooklyn to them."

"When does the 20th century begin?" glass. During the passage of an elecis asked. The instant after December 31, 1900, and not 1899, as many believe. The most invariably rises or falls very rap reason is this: The first censury did not end with the year 99, but the year 100; the second with the year 200, the 19th the year 200, the year 200, the 19th the year 200, the 19th the year 200, the ye century with the year 1900-just as your state of clouds, as Lord Rayleigh has first hundred dollars ends with 100, and shown, determines their precipitation, your second begins with 100 and ends and the down rush of rain, always acyour second begins with 100 and ends with 200. Some people absolutely won't companied by a down rush of air, will ston.

Some people absolutely won't tond to sustain or elevate the mercury to sustain or el

-an effect likely to be intensified when the descending air is filled with the Counterfeit two-dollar silver certificates smoke and dust arising over a great city. are floating in New York and will in time pronching, and clouds in its front are When, therefore, a great storm is apmake their way west. Be on the lookout in that electrical condition which fafor them. They are said to be well ex-cuted and highly dangerous. The countries from them, the effect may very terfeit is described as being nearly an half naturally account for the barometric inch shorter taan the genuine bill, the phenomenon noted by Capt. Fox. At seal is of a brick color, while that of the all events, the series of experiments true certificate is of a pinkish red shade. Which he proposes could not fail to Those who are good judges of engraving degree of reliance to be placed upon will detect also a scratchiness in the portrait of Hancock, It might be well to a reliable marine barometer should be keep some measure which will indicate the result of such experiments it would the exact length of the genuine bill and be the means of saving thousands of compare every two-dollar silver certificate lives and ships from the ocean evelone. -New Orleans Picayune. eceived with it.

### Jackson County Items.

The sparrow bounty in Jackson Co Following is the prison report for July:

was a well to do farmer who lived on mittment, 12; escape returned, 1; disspring, whenthe ice on the river was charged for new trial, 1; discharged by breaking up, lost a daughter. Mr. expiration of sentence, 15; in prison Au-Baker was asked to officiate at the funeral, which he did being obliged to hire a horse and carriage to make the urney, the nearest bridge being some Lenawee County. distance up the river. Nothing was

The republican congressional conve

tion of this district will be held in Adrian

the ragged edge. The potatoes are ruined and the corn is barely alive. Less rain with no mention of compensation. The

light, per year, Commercial lights burn till 10 p. m., standard time, and on Saturday nights an hour later. Street lightsare cut off at 12 midnight, standard time.

The Pioneer society will hold the 17th makers were tuberculous, and in the apuual meeting at the village of Blissfield Wednesday August 20th beginning the tips with their saliva. This certainly represents a new danger from this battle Andrew Jackson, then 13 years ok speakers, and we hope that a number more will assist with reminiscences of former times. A cordial invitation is given to all. Tables will be prepared at 10 o'clock's, m. There will be several tainly represents a new danger from officers will take place during the day.

Washtenaw County.

A teachers examination will be held in This is a point which will doubtless be Ypsilanti in September. The Washtenaw county republican con-

chester, Scio, superior and Wesster townships have only three qualified justices.

| pounds. After drying and curing them, the dealers sell at about \$10 per pound;

ages ranged from 14 to 16 years, sitting St. Louis-Republic. on the steps of one of the city's churches at a late hour. As I approached they arose and sauntered on slowly as though expecting somebody to join them. seems as if parents ought to know if their children are absent from home during the evening, and if so, where they are certainly no young girls should be al lowed to walk the streets alone and u protected at any hour in the evening, early or late. - Ann Arbor Democrat.

The Patrons of Industry held a coun conference in Dexter last Saturday

itself entitled to two delegates and H. D. The line embraces an extensive Platt was selected as the second delegate to the state convention. A discussion on and Heating Stoves for hard coal, the advisibility of putting a separate state ticket in the field terminated in a nearly soft coal and wood. unanimous vote against it. The delegates. They are all models of perfect elected are also opposed to working out modern stove construction, and meet . The effect of the electric current or

Franklin Fox, a well known English

seaman. During January, 1890, when terrific gales burst upon the British Leelands, near Ann Arbor, to Flint, these disastrous eyeiones. His own idea is that the atmospheric power of rising or depressing the richest farming country in eastern Michigan and intersecting the countries of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oak-Counties of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oak-Counties of Washtenaw, Livingston, Oak-Counties of interesting the countries of the c

onditions of the atmosphere attached them."

It may be true, as Capt. Fox has sup
1857—Death of Eugene Suc, distinguished French posed, that electricity has an effect on the oscillations of the mercury in the

tion of France was abolished.

A declaration of the rights of man was made on the motion of Lafayette.

-- Lowa adopted the constitu-

mangers in the revolution.

1811—Washington Hunt, governor of New York, born; died 1867.

1862—Confederates repulsed with great loss in an WHEKE TO BUK

Seeley's Orchid Flower odors, Colgate's Peare's Oakley's and many imported

obliterated.
809—Birth of Alfred Tennyson in Lincolnshire, Paris Green is Cheap!

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182—Rirth of John Dryden, poet; died 1701.
187—Fort William Henry capitulated to the French under Gen. Montcalum. The savages, inflamed with liquor, massacred many of the prisoners.
1830—Louis Philippe proclaimed king of the French.
1842—The Maine boundary settled by Ashburton treaty between Great Britain and United States; American negotiations conducted by Daniel Webster.
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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Dog days.

Look at the pond

question now days.

Green corn is in order

Two elegant showers this week

What did you catch? is the c

The arbeiter verein will hold a pie

S. R. Spencer had a shock of paralysis THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

Mr. & Mrs. John

pent Sunday in Lodi. Mrs. R. C. Witherill spent Sunday

PERSONAL.

Jackson with her husband

Mrs. Trefethern went to Adrian

takes all of his spare time to keep track fort street Rev. & Mrs. Spathelf and family of

canopy top buggy to his livery. He is Mrs. J. F. Nestell.

Another blue rock pigeon shoot this even home over Sunday.

was on exhibition in Warren Kimbles, Brooklyn a few days. store one evening last week. James M. Moore proprietor of the pop-Fred Steinkohl is improving the ap- ular Wampler's lake house was in town man said he would not miss going over for pearance of his residence by the addition Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last month 11,000 pounds of butter tomorrow on business and will take in party went over and as the writer had only were made at Sanford's cremery. This the meeting of the Grand Army.

the german lutheran church will be held Mrs. N. H. Wells returned from Detroit

J. H. Kingsley has begun the foun. to be out. dation for an addition to the east side of this flour and feed mill at east Manchester. Three Rivers, after several weeks visit at likes the famous resort. Here we bade good

Lake shore workmen are shingling the Hunt of Detroit.

If you have a picnic, have it in a good Wednesday.

W Kimble's family drive as fine a two and he came last week. seated carriage as there is in town. It is Dr Kapp has been suffering with a monstrons 500 to 1,000 horse-power engines

This is the season of the year when here to see him Sunday.

who was disguised for the purpose of

altogether a very neat thing.

thing but a good neighbor. It is too hot

the carpet infected. If the iron is hot secretary of the association, is actively at Little Big Horn and found that it was disenough and the work well done, it will work in making preparations. The charging its yellow clay colored water into road in the world, 24, and also the longest Bruegel, and formerly lived here. kill the pests, which fatten on all insect [7, A. R. and the woman's relief corps the Yellowstone, and that the water of the Pullman sleeping car line in existence powder, kerosene oil, naphtha, carbolic have each appointed a committee of three Yellowstone coming from the snow-capped namely: Chicago to Portland via Tacom acid, etc. If the housewife has not the to co-operate with Prof. George. Com. mountains was cold and as clear as a crystal and is the only line running these sleepers nerve to roast the nuisances this way she pany E, of the seventh was composed of We were treated to the unusual sight of to the principal trade centers and pleasure can try the other method we gave last students from the normal school.—Ann seeing a storm arise on the plains. The clowds rolled terribly while the crash of the kota, Manitoba, Montana, and Washington.

an address, and Hon, E. P. Allen is expected to be present. Various amusements will fill the day and the Brooklyn

string—year are: President, Horace B.

At six o'clock p. m. we came in sight of cornet band will furnish music. In the evening a dance will be the attraction. Albert D. English of Manchester, Sec. though they were near enough to lower the they are ready to settle will please call Good music. Let everybody go and have retary, Element H. Bramble of Franklin; temperature but upon inquiry we found them at my office and get receipt for account 75 cents per bush.

BARLEY—New brings 85 @ 90cts 2 cwt

Ye Editor again takes the pen to de-

week I was speaking about Sault St. Marie
where we arrived at 6 p. m. July 20, and
remained all day Monday. After supper
on Sunday evening we hastened over to the
lation of 2,500, is well built, the business
on Sunday evening we hastened over to the
blocks mostly of brick, lighted with electrics
witness the workings of the govern-Miss Minnie Perkins went to Tecumseh

canal to witness the workings of the governity, and the Northern Pacific Railway has

ment locks, where large ships are locked

large shops round house etc. there, it hains person to dissolve the bonds which have arough, two at a time. The locks are 650 large shops, round house, etc., there, it being person to dissolve the bonds which have feet long. 80 feet wide, and lift vessels a the end of a division. Surrounded by hills connected him with other callings and Mesdames Kimble and Witherill went fill a lock and nine to empty it. It is said yet attractive looking town. that more tonnage passes through this canal The Northern Pacific road is well equip which the laws of nature and nature's

Hattie Kief of Ypsilanti, and Fannie Kanucks, but it will not be as large as our here last Thursday. men on the Canadian lock were on a strike so we could only see the excavations made. definite time. Our gunners are getting enthusiastic. laying steel rails for the lake shore, was the rapids, which can be seen from the balconies of the hotels, the government locks, of Miss Anna Beech last week. Mrs. B. W. Amsden and Miss Lutu and many other points, and people love to Joseph Myers has sold his place to Fred A beautiful night blooming cereous Ameden of Ypsilanti are visiting in watch the roaring, dashing, foaming waters, Schmedlen of Jackson who moved Monday. and the more venturesome find delight in going over the rapids in a canoe guided by Indians who are expert in the business. On

\$100. After he had made the trip he said Ann Arbor on Friday, the former an attend-Henry Kirchhofer starts for Boston he would not do it again for \$1,000. Our ant at a meeting of county board of school This the meeting of the Grand Army.

One foot out he tried it again fearing the boatman had not taken us through the most in the Clint Farrell took his departure last in the church next Sunday. The exercises will say plainly to my triends and to the Fine Hand Made Goods which are pnecualled for fit and Friday for Plymouth, accompanying the no worse so we concluded that the aforesaid promise to be interesting.)

> the ensuing year will be: President-Mrs. B. F. Matteso Vice President-Mrs. W. E. Peau Secretary-Mrs. Martha Taylor.

Mrs. Prile of Jackson has been visiting we were met'by the citizens' committee and \_ Mrs. Thos. Coulson is visiting friends in My motto is "Honesty, fidelity, and Chalies, Flouncings,

of the color of natural wood and trimmed bronchial effection but is now able to be which force compressed air in large tubes with material to match. It is a beauty out. His brother from Ann Arbor was other miles to the Chapin, Hamilton, and on Sunday last.

| Description of the Single of the Chapin of the Ch

farm. Work him as a mule is worked, children of Ypsilanti and formerly of 600 to 1000 feet. A special train took us to Mrs. J. P. Meardies is visiting her dau-

either food or water, we believe that it went into camp last Friday at Sand lake carriages to see the sights. In the afternoon Mrs. Aylsworth and Miss Libbie Sauer The wholesale and retail prices of coal would be more humane to furnish the water.

Nightwatchman Moran is so enthusis action of the hove more than the would even "run in" one of the hove pleasant time.

Mrs. Aylsworth and Miss Libbie Sauer went to we the signts. In the alternoon we visited Minneapolis, two miles up the river, also old Fort Snelling, which, was built as a protection against the indians. It is located on a bluff, 200 feet high, near the junction of the Minnesota and Mississippi

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Sunday, and they claim to be having a pleasant time.

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Miss Minnie Cramb of Wampler's lake shippers, however, claim that this increase

before us, behind us, on the right of us months, to keep cool and enjoy good read- worked in 1869, and were escorted to the Under the new train schedule which the ing, have produced a very interesting Guarantee Loan Association building to Northern Pacific Railroad inaugurates June A republican county convention will ORANGES, LEMONS, MELONS, CANDIES, &C. volume crowded with exquisite illustra dine in the 13th story and drink in the 15th, 1890, there will be 16 trans-continental be held at Dean's opera house, in the sociables at the residence of T. B. Bailer Those who have never been able to view business blocks, the historic St. Anthony's branch line passenger trains running daily state and congressional

There is also "The perils and romance of Thursday morning we began a long, tire- 3800 miles of track. There is also "The perils and romance of whaling," describing the lives of old pamphlet of the story of Damon and Pythias, gotten up by the Pabst Brewing Co., of Milwaukee. It is a souvenir to the knights of Pythias of the world. It contains elegant .illustrations and is altogether a very neat thing. maniaces, and an artist's letters from of wheat, grass, etc., not too favorable a crop Paul Railway, running via Helena, and Japan. A Yankee in Andersonville, will yet much better they say than last year. Tacoma direct to Portland, and making deliver goods free of charge, every fore-We did not see Pyron Fellows or any of the close connections at St. Paul with all trains are Manchester folks at Ypsilanti but found a leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chi at both ends for pleasant companionship.

The requirements of pathmasters are Manchester folks at Ypsilanti but found a leaving St. Louis in the forescon and Chilington and the superfluore that country that whatever impulsive. Yet somebody says that it is a leaving St. Louis in the forescon and Chilington and the superfluore that whatever impulsive. Yet somebody says that it is a leaving St. Louis in the forescon and Chilington and the superfluore that whatever impulsive. Yet somebody says that it is a leaving St. Louis in the forescon and Chilington and the superfluore that whatever impulsive. Yet somebody says that it is

cars were side-tracked until the following

Wheat turns out A No. 1. It is the bes

of the river, a lock is being built by the James Tracy of Manchester visited friends

IRON CREEK. Albert D. and Elwin B. English were at already been fired and the effect shows

that the gunner was not unskillful; the prizes secured far exceeded his fondest public that I have thrown overboard all

my other occupations and callings, some because I did not like them, others because they did not pay, and will in the future The officers of the W. F. M. society for follow the profession of the law; having studied in some of the best offices in the state, completed a course in the University

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visit and a few improved the opportunity of Clark's lake last Saturday to the soldiers'

is visiting with Mrs. M. B. Hunta few days. has been caused by several strikes in Sixteen Trans-Continental Passenger to get a sufficient supply for the demands

making stern efforts to get on its feet and is interspersed with engravings that can made the city famous, etc., and took a late Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Mon- may properly come before the convention

at Mingusville, the home of the Fountain ena and Tacoma. Both trains out of St. piled up on the banks ready to be drawn The seventeenth Michigan infantry boys, so we did not have an opportunity of Paul will carry Pullman Tourist Sleeping way. association will meet this year at Ypsi-Various methods of killing carpet bugs lanti, Sept. 17, the 28th anniversary of Yellowstone impressed us with the idea that Take hot flat irons and iron the parts of George, of the normal school, who is the the water, but late in the day we crossed the The Northern Pacific now operates the

At eight o'clock we arrived at the deligth-Readers of the Enterprise and friends, I feel that I owe you not an apology but

and farther back by mountains it is a curious to assume among the professions of his country a separate and equal station to

of Michigan, been admitted to practice in

Jackson, I will conduct a general law

loaning, and handle stock for the Nations

very large, probably 1500 bushels being

picked hereaway. This puts several

mines in the east, which make it difficult

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ousiness, including insurance and money

ing club have a large tent at Wampler's lake.

Editor Beaks of the Ann Arbor Argus was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several section men from here have gone to Riga to lay steel rails for the lake went to Jackson vesterday to visit friends

The locks and the water gates are oper to boat the finds it about as difficult to collect his thoughts as to keep his pencil on the paper, so please excuse my shortcomings. MAT.

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There are now twenty-six lodges of th order in the county and most of then were present at the meeting. The session were in secret and no prying reporter was allowed to be present. The conference and progressive improvement is repelected John Kalmbach, of Sylvan, dele- resented in THE LEADER LINE gate to the state convention. It believed of STOVES and RANGES.

side the old parties. The delegates present every known requirement of the uses that it becomes necessary to determine at the meeting looked as if they meant for which they are intended. COLLINS & BURGIE, Chicage. running before set's reckoning.

business, and were quite a representative

body of men.--Argus

suggestion for bettering weather redictions has been made by Capt.

# ry's Broad Page.

attack at Malvern Hill, Ya. 1862—Battle of Baton Rouge, La. 1864—Confederate flotilla near Mobile destroyed 1864—Confederate flotilla near Mobile destroyed by Farragut.
1867—Secretary E. M. Stanton refused to resign on the demand of President Johnson; was suspended; on Aug. 12 was succeeded by Gen. Grant.
1860—Death of Charles Fechter, actor.
1888—Death of Lieut. Gen. Phil Sheridan at Non-quitt, Mass; born 1881. A Generous Farmer. Rev. Smith Baker, of Lowell, Mass. formerly of Maine, while in Saco told of an experience he once had while

said about paying him either for his 1801—Death of Gen. Robert Cunningham (Baron | TOILET SOAPS services or his expenses.

A little while afterward another death ccurred in the family. Mr. Baker was

which he did, this time hiring a man to away. Mr. Baker was obliged to make the journey as he did the first time by carriage. This time the farmer went to mew factories and electric light established during the year 1890. We rejoice too to find that Tecumseh is waking up out of her Rip Van Winkle slumber.

Tecumseh is lighted by 22 street and 23 commercial lights, the former at \$60 per light, per year, Commercial lights burn

away. Mr. Baker was obliged to make the journey as he did the first time by carriage. This time the farmer went to come over have been very kind to come over here to conduct these funerals at at such an expense to you, and I feel that it is asking altogether too much. I want to pay you something. So next fall, when the apples are ripe, you drive around and you can help yourself from lower 50,000 people.

1809—Birth of Alfred Tennyson in Lincolnshire, England.

1815—Death of James A. Bayard, of Delaware, statesman; born 1767.

8404—Louis Napoleon attempted to excite an insurrection at Boulogne and was arrested.

1870—The French defeated by Prussians at weerth.

1877—The centennial anniversary of the battle of Ofiskany was celebrated on the battle field by core 50,000 people.

1878—E. A. Burke (since a refugee from Louisima) core of the battle field by core 50,000 people. Mr. Baker was obliged to make

my orchard."—Lewiston Journal. It is stated that a German physician, Tecumseh is delighted with the way she on examination of a number of cigar tips, found that many of them were afected with tubercle bacilli. The

again asked to conduct the services.

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may be contaminated by one bacilli
there does not appear any reason why effects to the use of inferior product. Any tobacco, however, may be t should not harbor other microbes

The Most Costly Bean. The vanilla bean is the costliest bean that ever grew. It flourishes in Mexicounty will be held in Ann Arbor commencing Aug. 11 and closing Aug. 15.

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Bridgewater, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Scio, Superior and Webster townships have only three qualified justices. Sharon has two, while all the other townships have four.

I was quite surprised one evening last week in seeing three young girls, whose ages ranged from 14 to 16 years, sitting.

I that ever grew. It flourishes in Mexicon, Manchester of Papantla and Misantly. It grows wild, and is gathered and marketed by the natives, who sell them just as they come from the forest at from \$10 to \$12 per 100 pounds. After drying and curing them, the dealers sell at about \$10 per pound; one-hundredth part of that sum is all the poor savages get for gathering them. They are used by druggists and confectioners and are reckoned among the important articles of commerce.

St. Louis Republic.

It flourishes in Mexicon Manchester of Gen. N. A. Miles.

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1884-Orange riots in Belfast, Ireland.

1894-Orange riots in Belfast, Ire

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CTATE OF MIGHGAN, OCURTY OF WASHINGTON, The Undersighed having been appended by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Caleb Brown, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that elx months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Oreditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, undersed in the turnship of Bildgewater insaid county on Monday the first day of September and on Monday the first day of September, not clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated May Sist 1890.

DEGRET CARDS,

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KNTERPRISE OFFICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Courses of Washing and Markets of Course of Cour George J. Hacussier and Milo A. Rowe executor the last will and testament of said deceased com

on be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executors give solice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing there is, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed of circulating is said county three successive weeks

day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foren

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all allegiance to the house of Hapsburg. Thus after the lapse of 1006 years from the Thus after the lapse of 1006 years from the time when the shout was raised in the church of St. Peter, "Long life and victory to Charles Augustus." who had just been crowned by the pope "Emperor of the Romans," the political fabric known as "The Empire" was

Thermopyles.
44 B. C.—Death of Herod Agrippa, persecutor

August 2

Helena on the frigate North-umberland.

1819—Birth of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun.
1827—Death of George Canning, English statesman; born 1770, 1839—Birth of Gen. N. A. Miles, U. S. A.

03-Birth / Izaak Walton, the father of angling

Daniel Webster.

\$90-The Hungarians defeated by Gen. Haynau, known as 'the Austrian butcher.''

\$54-Death of 'Mme. Vestris, comic actress, wifo of Charles Mathews; born 1797.

\$52-Battle of Cedar Mountain, Va.; Union forces defeated.

4-Destructive typhoon at Nagasaki, Japan.

54-Destructive Regaine escaped from the island 4—Marshal Bazaine escaped from the island of St. Marguerite, assisted by his wife and nephew, landing in Genoa. 90—Ex-Governor William Bigler of Pennsylve

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Miss Lulu Amsden of Ypsilanti is ineight months than through the Suez visiting at her brothers' Bert Amsden.

Miss Province of the land and wagon roads. Trains should declare the causes which impell

Miss Lulu Amsden of Ypsilanti is capit months than through the Suez canal in 12. The use of the looks is free to everybody, even the Canadians, and they Miss Kittle Weir returned Monday will be opened at all hours of the day or

the old one, which will be 100 feet wide. years. Yields from 20 to 30 bushels to the 1000 feet long, and 22 feet deep. At the Canadian Soo on the opposite side Mrs. Thos. Roberts of Jackson and Mrs. to kiss the vellow waters of the turbid

many a boy begins to plan to leave the Mrs. Jennie Densmore, nee Smith, and descending into the mines to a depth of from picnic.

rivers. Our next stop was to see the beautiful falls of Minnehaha, made famous by The Century for August has arrived in Longfellow's "Hiawatha." all its beauty. The Century Co., it seems | Arriving at Minneapolis we were received knowing that people are wont these hot by W. A Nimmocks, for whom ye editor on. Wednesday next. The association is wonderland should read this volume. It falls, the great flouring mills which have west of St. Paul, Ashland and Duluth in the transaction of such other business a

death to slugs in the garden. We are glad within the limits of the highway within I might add would be superfluous. That day and portland the same afternoon. to know that it has some redeeming virtue.

The second through train, No. 1, the past few years, yet, occasionally we Pacific Mail, leaving St. Paulat 4:15 p. m.

bob up continually, here is another: the battle, of Antietam. Prof. Austin its name came from the muddy condition of leaving St. Paul at 4:15 p. m.

distance of 18 feet. It takes 11 minutes to

gone to Riga to lay steel rails for the lake went to Jackson yesterday to visit friends. the canal, and the whole is lighted by elec-Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Blum are keeping tricity. Finding these locks too small for George Kay is raising turkeys, and it house in Wm. Neebling's house on Beau- the large vessels now building, the government is constructing a new lock along-side and plumpest that has been raised in several

Fred Haag who is at work at Riga, One of the natural attractions of the Soo is

tendering a reception in the evening. We had the pleasure of meeting Ira Fox who is return home the next morning. We took, Iron Mountain was our next stop. There

The annual Sunday school picnic of fruit tree men who went there from here. man must have been a tenderfoot. The citizens were very generous in giving ing at J. R. Holmes' the past week. in the arbeiter verein grove on Wednes- yesterday. She says that Gracie Morey us a boat ride and visit to the Canadian Soo, who was scalded some weeks ago is able a ride on the electric street railway, and J. D. Fields', took their departure bye to Mr. & Mrs. Field, as they were to place and make it enjoyable. It does not require much effort to make a picuic the week at Wildwood cottage, Wolf and were soon snugly enscoused and dreamlake. They are entertaining Mr. & Mrs. ling of the delightful things of the trip so far depot. It continues to look as if the Mr. & Mrs. Will Hewett and daughter at once escorted to hotels for breakfast. company was going to patch up the old returned to Grand Rapids on Tuesday. After breakfast carriages were brought and Fred Sauer was kicked on the leg by Mrs. H. has been here about six weeks we were driven over to Quennessee Falls to colt he was cleaning, last Sunday, view the hydraulic power plants and the may lay him up for a time.

and be will eventually perfect his plane, this village was in town a short time Norway to visit the mines and in the even ghter, Pentecost, of Sand lake. on a hot day the stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late. The stock must go without either food or water, we believe that it went into semplar late.

should have the help of all interested in possibly be excelled by nature alone. train back to St. Paul.

The yillage has done an admirable act in having the mill pond dragged of the day of September, and the requisite work weeds. Besides being much more healthful it is better in many respects. We should think after a few draggings like this the weeds would disappear altogether. Tons of the watery vegetation have been get there.

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Bills are out for the sixth annual The picnic of the northern Lenawee thunder and flash of lightning made the farmer's picnic at the Wampler's lake and southern Washtenaw association wind than rain and we were soon past it. resort on Friday Aug. 22nd. A. J. yesterday was attended by over 1000

Waters Eaq., of this village will deliver people. A good social time was enjoyed shade they claimed, and the air sweeping Waters Law Office F.

village of Livingstone, the gate-way to week I was speaking about Sault St. Marie miles south, to Cinnabar, where we took aimless course, and through the gracious

morning when we continued our journey 59 an explanation for an erratic, though not

To secure the last of these blessings you humble servant has pursued many vocations: reveled in social pleasure: traversed Also look at our stock of

o'er the Queen's fair dominions: roamed through the fields of the sunny South. where the blushing Seminole rose stoops Ocklawaha; viewed with awe the foam-Lace and Chenille Curtains Mrs. Maryin Aylsworth has gone to visit glided o'er the phosphorescent waves of

> of Waters, and looked out upon the broad new craft, fully armed and equipped and under a new flag, and in the name of his TRY OUR NEW LINE OF harbor where he first saw the light; and with many friends on board has cleared the deck for action. The first guns have

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#### The Happenings of the Past Few Days Briefly Told.

Farmer Sanford's Great Loss BATTLE CHEEK, Aug 7. -- Edward San-rd, a farmer living on the snores of Beadle lake, six miles east of this city. beadie take, six miles east of this city, has seemingly called down upon his head the wrath of the elements. A few weeks ago lightning struck his large grain barn, setting it on fire, and the barn, extensive sheds and other out-buildings were entirely destroyed. Early Tuesday evening two severe storms met on Sanford's farm. The lightning was increasing and blinding. The lightning was incessant and blinding and the roar of thunder deafening. The wind shricked. While the occupants of the house crouched in a corner of the cel-lar, trembling with fear, the roof was blown from the building, every tree in the apple orchard blown down, the stacks of hay and grain scattered to the four winds of heaven, not a stalk of corn was left standing upright in the field, and the road way was literally packed with uprooted shade trees. What the lightning had failed to destroy a few weeks ago the wind and water demolished Tuesday evening. No serious personal injuries were inflicted

A Strange Case.

The Port Huron Times tells this little story; For 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schmidt of Casco have lived together in the marriage state. By hard work they have cleared a fine farm and have it well stocked. A fine family of children have grown up around them. Rehave it well stocked. A fine family of children have grown up around them. Re-cently Mrs. Schmidt announced her desire to spend the remainder of her days in Cali-fornia. This would necessitate the selling of the old farm and breaking up of the family. Mr. Schmidt refused to comply with his wife's request and plainly told her that he proposed to live and die in Casco. was determined and finally the two agreed to separate. Schmidt agreeing to turn over to her an equivalent in money to her dower rights in the farm. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt came to ort Huron and visited the register of deeds' office, when the husband gave to his wife a mortgage to the extent of one-third of the value of the farm. Mrs. Schmidt will turn the mortgage into money and soon leave for the golden state of Cali-fornia, while Mr. Schmidt will continue to till the soil on the old farm and try to fort the calamity that has overtaken him in get the his old age."

#### STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

The salaries in the Flint postoffice have been raised \$300 all around.

The Saginaw business men's associatio proposes to organize under a firmer basis. A young shepherd dog was shot at Lan-sing the other day because it showed signs

Marquette people are raising a howl be cause the thermometer ran up to 925 there the other day.

Sanilac county raises \$60,000 worth of mey yearly, which is divided among 200 people in the business.

The contract for re-building the lower dam at Big Rapids has been awarded to J. F. Byers for \$1.975. A drunken man named Brennon

struck by lightning the other day at Potts and instantly sobered up. The present camp meeting at Simsor park is the greatest ever known; 4,000 were in attendance Sunday.

The Muskegon drive of logs, under 180 reached Muskegon, and the mer declare the season a success.

Dr. Eccles is the health officer of Blissfield and his salary is \$5. He vat the end of this year's services. He will retire The agricultural college catalogue

tains the names of 369 students, 13 professors, five assistants and 18 tutors. John Vanos of Grand Rapids hung him

self to a nail in a room at his home. He was dead when found by his wife. Henry Allen, a farmer of near Stanton, was substruck Thursday and he died shortly afterward. He was in the barvest

Dean and Field, Dickerson, sons of E.B.

Dickerson of Detroit, aged S and 10 years, were drowned while bathing at Star Island

The soldiers and sailors of northern Michigan camp for three days at Grayling, beginning Aug. 13. The town is making

The Soper manufacturing company, which was burned down in Flint last week ll not rebuild there, but will move their factory to some other town.

Sheriff Nelson of Muskegon, is powerfully unpopular, with the sale ause he insists they shall not sell whisky and like stuff by paying a beer

Muskegon will go down to the next legistature and insist that the members incorporate Pinchtown as one of its wards. This will surely bring the population up to 98 nm.

There are original package saloons running in full blast and bottles in Hartford. Paw Paw. Decatur and other towns in Van Buren county, now under local option regime.

Barney McKernan who shot Benjamin Ross in front of his where a week ago, is out ou bail at \$1,000 pending his examination; which has been set

Charles M. Hubbel of Ypsilanti, widely known as a successful county fair exhibitor of fruits and garden truck is dead. He leaves a widow and family in excellent circumstances.

John C. Brown of Marquette, has a raft containing \$5,000,000 feet of lumber tow-ing from Marquette to Bay City. It is thought to be the largest raft ever taken

from the Marquette region. Herb Mills, the Greenville boy who adopted the French code for settling girl disputes and shot his rival twice, at Belding, is in jail at Jonia. He says the rival

shot himself, but the girl says not. Kate Conant, the Allegan woman who escaped from the officers a week ago and attempted to drown herself when they went to arrest her at Grand Rapids Saturay, broke jakagain Sunday and is still at

Ulysses Pillard, an overworked brakeman Ulysses Pillard, an overworked orakeman on the G. R. & I. railroad, fell asieep on the track near Walton Junction when sent back to flag a train Monday afternoon, and was instantly killed by the train he was

sent to flag. H. H. Cooley left a ben's egg at the Su office last week that measured 6.7-16x1
1-16 inches. It is well proportioned and symmetrical and a credit to the enterpris-

ing biddy that superintended its manufact re.—Elsie Sun.

The Bay City masons struck Monday. They were given the increase asked for, but owing to the increased price of making the castings, about half of them were laid off, at the firm could not afford to sell the castings at the old price, and the persons for whom they were making them would not not the before the increase. not pay the increase.

A terrible wind storm, followed by rain SAULT LOCKS AND THEIR IM. and hail, visited Coldwater and vicinity Monday. Just east of the city, fruit shade and ornamental trees were blown down. fences leveled and E. Marsh's brick dwelling house was partly demolished. The heavy rain will be of incalculable value to growing crops, which were suffering from four weeks drought.

Mrs. A. Matzingkr of Riga soundly thrashed her husband, packed up her things and left the mansion the other day. This drove him to insanity and he took poison. The wife came back to witness the dying, but when she saw that he was to be rescued from the pit she left the house a second time, and she has since refused to live with her lord. She wants a

Sunday afternoon in the woods north o Saginaw, a boy 12 years of age was dis-covered having the appearance of a savage. He was half-witted and had been feeding He was half-witted and had been feeding on roots and dirt. There was scarcely a vestige of clothing upon him, and the flesh on his legs was torn and scratched in a terrible manner. On the strength of a rumor that his parents were Polish residents of Polick Chief of Dollar King had him Bay City, Chief of Police Kane had him

#### State Bounties.

LANSING, August 7.—The board of state auditors, to whom has been referred the matter of payment of state bounties under he recent decision of the supreme court, have decided as follows:

No state bounty was authorized previous to March 6, 1863. At that date an act was passed authorizing the governor in his discretion to cause to be paid from the war fund such sums for bounty as he deemed necessary, not to exceed \$50, to each vol-unteer, etc. The governor issued an order paying bounty of \$50: to the following list of regiments, batteries and companies:

First regiment engineers and mechanics First regiment sharpshooters First nine regiments of cavalry. First 27 regiments of infantry.

Batteries A to M First light artillery.
Companies C, I and K First United tates sharpshooters.

First and Second sharpshooters attached to Sixteenth infantry.
First and Second sharpshooters attached

to Twenty-seventh infantry. to Twenty-seventh infantry.

The bounty was paid until November 10, 1863, at which date the governor, by order No. 17, discontinued the payment of the bounty, and no state bounty was paid until Publishment. February 5, 1864. At that date February 5, 1864. At that date the legislature passed a law giving \$100 state bounty to each person below the rank of a commissioned officer who should enlist and be properly credited under any call or order of the president or military authorities.

made or issued since the first day of January, A. D. 1864.

Payment of bounty under this law was made until May 14, 1864, at which date the governor issued an order discontinuing the payment of bounty, and no bounty was paid until February 5, 1865, at which date

the legislature passed a law giving \$150 state bounty to those who enlisted after that date and were properly credited.

There was a law passed giving \$50 state ounty to veterans who re-enlisted after we years' service in the company and reg-

two years' service in the company and regiment to which they belonged.

The decision of the supreme court recently given in a mandamus case only effects those who emisted between May 14, 1864, and February 5, 1865. The records of the quartermaster general's office show that all other bounties have been naid. If that all other bounties have been paid. If, nowever, any soldier enlisting at any time other than between May 14, 1864, and February 5, 1865, claims that he has not been paid his bounty, he can present his claim to the board of state auditors, and claim to the board of state auditors, and the board will thoroughly examine the claim. But as shown above, it is hardly probable that any of this class of claims can be paid, though thousands of them have already been received, filed and ex-

The board has a large force of competent The board has a large force of competent clerks industriously classifying these claims presented, and will get them in shape for settlement as fast as possible. The work involves the adjudication of claims, the settling of which will require an enormous expenditure, and the board of auditors will sift these matters as thoroughly and as rapidly as is consistent with the interests of the state and the soldiers. It will greatly expedite and simplify their work if solwho enlisted at other times than between the dates above indicated will desist from filing more of this class of claims, which in the very nature of things cannot be lessified in the very nature of things cannot be lessified.

coard recognizes the fact that thous sands of soldiers who enlisted at dates other than those indicated above honestly believe they have never received or assigned their bounties, but the records of their paragraphs. their payments or assignments are on nie in the military archives of this state and signed by these claimants. This—board cannot go, back of these records, which stared them in the face in thousands of under foot or the other outraged and wronged." ir payments or assignments are on file

cases.

As there is no money in the state treasury out of which these claims can be legally paid all this work on the part of the board is only in the nature of an adjudication to be followed by: tion, to be followed by payments when legislative action shall have provided the necessary funds therefor.

#### Brutal Slugging Match.

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CHICAGO, August 5.—A prize fight of 41 rounds took place at Thayer, Ind., yesterday between the lights weights Tommy White of Chicago and George Siddons of Grand Rapids, Mich. Two ounce gloves were used and the stake was a purse of \$500. Siddons won.. The first 20 rounds were marked with furious slugging on both sides, with advantage on the side of the Chicagoan, but after that he gradually began to weaken and was—unable to toe the scratch. In the forty-first round White In the forty-first round White was knocked down six times before his sec-onds threw up the sponge. The ring at the close of the fight looked like a slaughter

#### The Cruel Turks.

ATHENN. Aug. 5.—Since martial law has been produmed in the Turkish town of Alasona, the Christian inhabitants have been brutally treated. Twenty notables at Sialista were seized and beaten on the pre-text of compelling them to reveal the names of harborers of brigands. A gendarme thrust a red hot bayonet into the nose of one Nicholas Doukae, who is now reported to be dying from the effects of the brutal treatment he received. Two hundred into be dying from the current of hundred in-treatment he received. Two hundred in-habitants of Anaselitza have been seized and tortured for the purpose of extracting

## Over a Hundred Killed.

Paris. July 30.—An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Pelissier pit at St. Etienne, yesterday. It is reported 120 men were killed and 36 injured.

#### FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

Five hundred deaths from cholera hav been reported at Mecca. Turkey has summoned her reser

inforce the garrisons in Armenia. The Grashdanin of St. Petersburg, adverting to the anger of Russia arising from the Anglo-German agreement, advises Russia to re-inforce her troops in the vicinity of Afghanistan in order to render England more prudent.

.The Paris Siecle has received a ciphe dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that a dynamite mine had been discovered under the railroad station at Rasik. This place is on the route to be taken by Emperor William of Germany, on his coming Russian trip.

### PORTANCE TO COMMERCE.

The House Proceedings Dependent on Attendance.

A Resolution Declaring Brecken-<del>-ridge's</del> Seat Vacant.

In the senate, Mr. Davis offered a reso in the senate, orr. Davis onered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information on the subject of the accident ast Saturday to the lock of the Sault Ste Marie canal. He spoke of it as a most serious calamity to the commerce of the nation costing (as he had been informed by telegraph) \$500,000 a day. He also mentioned identally, the failure of the house to act on a bill passed by the senate some months ago, providing for a second and larger lock. The resolution was agreed to after some discussion showing the great importance of the work being done.

The proceedings in the house this week will be governed by the attendance of mem will be governed by the attendance of members. There is a strong disposition on the part of the majority to finally pass upon the conference report on the original package bill, and to secure action upon the compound lard bill and two of the election cases, but it is felt that the presence of a quorum is a newestivin these quorum is a necessity in these cases, and it that cannot be maintained it is probable that the house will be obliged to confine itself to the consideration of the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill, the deficiency appropriation bill and other measures which are not expected to other measures which are not expected to arouse party feeling or give rise to factious

opposition.

The tariff will be discussed in the senat until Friday, when it will be laid saide and the river and harbor appropriation bill

The report of the conferees on the land grant forfeiture bill, it is expected, will be ready for presentation to the house early in the week, but its consideration will depend with the other measures named, upon the

Representative Lacey of Iowa, has prepared for submission to the house the ma-jority report of the elections committee upon the Clayton-Breckinridge contested election case, and the murder of the republican contestant: The resolution accompanying the report declares the seat vacant.

It took just ten minutes for the house committee on elections to adopt the report drawn up by Mr. Lacey, declaring that Representative Breckenridge was no elected from the Second district of Arkan sas. This would have been done last week sas. This would have been done ass week but the democratic members did not attend the meetings and no quorum was obtained. By means of telegraphic notices, however. a full attendance of republican members a full attendance of republican members was obtained the other morning and the report was adopted with but one dissent-

ng vote against it. When the house took up the deficiency appropriation bill on Monday Mr. Rogers attacked the speaker and his rulings. The code of rules, he said, under which the house is proceeding gave the speaker power to stifle debate, gag the house, force the passage of bills, avoid exposure, out-rage and misrepresent the m'nority and bulldoze the majority. Mr. Funston of Kansas sugge ted that

the speaker might be a good bull dozen in Mr. Rogers thought he fright be a good bulldozer in some sections of the country, but he did not think he would bulldoze long

Mr. Allen of Michigan (sotto voce)-They kill such fellows down there.

Mr. Rogers, continuing, denounced what he termed the tyranny of the speaker and he termed the tyranny of the speaker and the majority of the committee on rules. The house had degenerated into a state of anarchy and chaos. It was suspected that the speaker turned his back on full, fair. frank discussion, on opportunity for amendment, on parliamentary decorum, on amendment, on parliamentary decorum, on official urbanity, on historic—and patriotic memories in order that he might unlawfully perpetuate his party in power and draw to his support for the presidency the unscrupulous mass of ignorant and vulgar partisans, who practised the infamous and corrupt maxim that the end justifies the means. He had degraded means. He had degraded the majority with full assurance on the part of republican members that if this scheme sh break down under the judgment of a liberty-loving people they would perish lik Samson under the ruins; but if it suc ceeded he alone should reap all the glory. Their want of patriotic courage was exceeded only by their suicidal stupidity, and among them all had not been found with the courage of a Jackson, the patriot-ism of a Henry, and love of liberty that in-spired the fathers, who say. "This is our

wronged."
"No," he concluded, 'may I tell you,
Mr. Speaker, that they curse you and despise you, and hate you, and when you are
assailed in private and in public they are

#### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Texas is having a caterpillar scourge. MILWAUREE proposes to build a big been palace for the world's fair.

EVANGELIST MOODY has founded an infirmary cottage at Northfield, Mass. MRS. MARY GALLOWAY of Baltimore died Sunday night aged 106 years.

New YORK cloak makers to the number of 3,000 have gone on another strike. By Friday night's hail storm 100,000 acres of Manitoba wheat was destroyed.

THE Neinaber-Buitman furniture works at Newberg, Ind., have been destroyed by

By an inflow of salt water 9,000 acres of and cotton have, been destroyed Egypt. GEN. FREMONT swill was discovered Fri-

day. It was made in 1864. He to his wife. CITY LICENSE INSPECTOR RAY of Minne

polis is missing, along with him \$4,000 icense money. MRS. REBECCA CABLE, mother of George W. Cable, is dead at her home in North

ampton, Mass. BECAUSE Emma Anderson refused to marry Andrew Borgeson of Milford, Conn., he cut his throat.

MRS. GLADSTONE always attends meet ings of parliament when either her hus-band or her son Herbert is to speak. ALL the stewards and officers' servants cruiser Philadelphia, just gone ssion, are Japanese. There are

mmission, are Japanese. 22 of them. George Nenninger, aged 42 years, died in New York Tuesday night, in terrible agony of hydrophobia. He was bitten during the latter part of last May.

A BRUTISH French miner in the village of Hickman, Pen, wagers that he can eat any small animal alive. Recently he performed the disgusting feat of eating a live

An English syndicate, it is claimed, has purchased all the glass table ware manu-facturing establishments of the United States, It will obtain control Dec. 10 and mmediately raise prices.

SENATOR GORMAN refuses to be the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, although the state of Maryland is entitled to two directors and Gorman was expected to serve as one of the

THE carpenter bosses at Chicago who in tended to repudiate the agreement entered into with the strikers, lost their nerve, and only 400 men were thrown out of work by

the action of the few who broke faith. Base-Ball is getting a terrific hold in Cuba, and promises to unseat even bull-fighting. It is said to be strange to hear all the terms of the game used in English by a people who otherwise speak

Peking, Tung-Chow and Tien-Tsin are submerged and business is paralyzed. The officials are helpless. The government has ordered the immediate opening of Shunn King to foreign trade. This city is inacestricted.

Two cousins, named Coybart, found near Harard, Ken., dead, one having a bullet hole in his back and the other in his breast. They were playing cards in the woods and it is thought that some one dipped up behind and killed them that he night get their money.

ERNEST BEETRAM of St. Louis heard that Dr. Herman Fisher made improper proposals to his wife. He went at once to proposats to as wife. He were at once to the doctor's office, taking with him a big dog and a pair of brass knuckles. The dog "took him" at his master's command, then Betram pounded him. They left the doctor dangerously hurt.

#### A Peaceful Look.

A dispatch from San Salvador says that Gen. Trungaray, at the head of the Guate-malan revolutionists, has taken Chiquímula, near the capital, and that the this place has compelled the Guatemalan government to concentrate its troops

toward the capital.

A Guatemalan dispatch says that it is untrue that an attempt was made to assassinate President Barillas, and denies that the revolution is of importance.

The dispatch also says that Minister Mizner's correspondence has not been tamenand with and that the minister has for

pered with and that the minister has for lays been in free communication with the United States government. A special dispatch from Guatemala says

that the diplomatic corps has offered to negotiate in the interests of peace, that the offer has been accepted and that it is expected that a peaceful settlement will be arranged within a few days.

President Barillas says that he will not resign and that he prefers death to surren-

der.

President Ezeta's only terms are the recognition of his government and the non-intervention of other powers in the interior government of Salvador.

Reports from the Chiapas frontier are hat everything is quiet.

The Buenos Ayres Insurrection. Notwithstanding the fact that the insur-rection at Buenos Ayres has terminated great excitement prevails throughout the city, and the disquiet continues to increase senor Lastra, the leader of the party which supports Gen. Mitre, who was formerly president of the republic, has been offered a seat in the cabinet, but he declines to acaccept. It is rumored that a new issue of \$50,000,000 in paper rurrency will be made. A bill has been introduced in the chamber of deputies providing for a forced currency. The national bank has resumed payment. The bourse is still closed and the panicky feeling in commercial circles soutines. The press is forbidden by the government to comment on the crisis. The premium on gold is 209 per cent. The

rates of exchange are falling.

The best authorities estimate the wheat crop of the present season in the Dakotas and Minnesota at 100,000,000 bushels. Col. G. D. Rogers made a guess' a year ago and, although he started out at 10,000,000 bushels above all other prophets, bull or bear, he came out of the wheat campaign with colors flying, for he shot just a "little with colors nying, for he shot just a "little" under the mark. The general feeling is that the three states will turn out from the farmers' hands 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that no one need be discouraged at such an outcome, as it means the distri-bution of a large amount of money. The value of this crop to the northwest is esti-mated at \$60,000,000 at the lowest. Re-ports from all over the the three states agree with this general prophecy as to

#### Wind and Haft.

A destructive wind and hail storm swept over Lyon, Osceola, Dickinson, Emmett and Winnebao counties, Iowa, Sunday, destroying nearly everything in its pathway. Many horses and cattle were killed and men who were out badly cut by the hail, and several are reported as seriously injured. The track of the storm was about 14 miles wide. Hail stones as large as hen's eggs fell to a depth of six inches. Flax, which was a heavy crop, was entirely ruined. Wheat and oats in the shock were so badly damaged as not to be worth thrashing. Several houses were blown down and it would take thousands of dollars to over the damage to turners. ars to cover the damage to farmers alone

#### It Killed Him.

Herman Ruhi, a German farmer, died at Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday of glanders. Some time ago he was driving a horse affected with the glanders when the horse coughed and the wind blew the expectoration in his face. A week ago his face broke out and bocame encrusted with small pimples, and these spread all over his body and death finally relieved him. Dr. Jansen-says his death was due to blood poisoning, caused by the matter from the horse. ing, caused by the matter from the horse

#### His Last Jump.

Sunday afternoon Charles McCaffery, Sunday atternoon Charles McCaffery, the Canadian bridge jumper, jumped from the Shears at the Atlantic works, East Boston, into the water, a distance of 150 feet. He struck on his stomach and was killed. He had been giving exhibitions in Boston and said this was to be his last jump before going to New York to jump from the Brooklyn bridge.

Troops have been dispatched from Cairc prevent the landing in Egypt of Mecca oilgrims suffering from cholera.

A PORTSMOTTS, O., man bas a well-developed apple growing on an ordinary garpevine, the result of skillful grafting. THE wine product of Californ a this year is expected to reach eighteen or twenty million sallers, the largest for seve al

MRS. JOHN FULFORD, the wife of a prom inent Monroe county, Ind., farmer, has given birth to a child which is without the slightest sign of a tongue. THREE boys, aged six, seven and eight

years, respectively, brothers, were arrested in Scranton, Pa., on Wednesday, for rob bing a store the night previous. The heat of the sun exploded a partially

filled whisky barrel in front of a Syracuse, N. Y., liquor store on Tuesday, and James Fayle, the proprietor, had several of his bones fructured by fying staves. An Auburn, Me., business man was surprised the other day to see an old customer come into his store and pay him a bill, with interest, which was contracted 40 years ago, when he was doing business in another town. It was a small bill, and the one to whom it was due had forgotten all about it.

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