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In the dreary distant northland Lol a mighty oak did grow. For a hundred peace ul summers Through it did the so t winds blow;

A LAMENT.

Through it did the so t winds blow;
For a hundred lengthy winters
On it fell the cold, white snow,
'Neath it roved the doughty chieftain
While his dusky love he woo'd
Proud and stutely grew the oak tree
In the northern solitude.

Lo! the mighty now have faller Fallen from their high extate Loi the mighty now have fallen, Fallen from their high extate; On the pavements of the city. Has the onk tree banged of late. Through the air in graceful motions. Does it circle and gyrate. For the onk has been made into Cance that are used by the dudes; Fallen is the mighty monarch.

Fullen is the mighty monarch Of the northern solitudes. -New York Herald

DR. KEENE'S STORY.



in months of intercourse in the city.

When Frank was able to rejoin this dy went on, "that my mother will soon be as well as ever, but we need to town, regretting the necessity of the money very badly at present. On account of the money were the

more of his confidence than did any one else, and I talked to him in a way that my medical brethern would have pronounced wild and unpro-fessional, but he took it in sober earnest, no matter how wild, believing in my theories because I aird

My friend was a good looking young fellow, talk, well made as to figure, easy and graceful. He had blue gray eyes, a well slaped brow and rounded chin, dark hair which, however, was quite thin, giving promise to early haldness, a nose perhaps a trifle too long and an up-per lip a trifle too short. His front teeth, though white, were not well shaped. Greatly to his sorrow he could not raise a mustache, try as hard as he might, and he has tried erv hard, indeed, investing many a

dollar in nostrums warranted to proince the desired result. Frank well knew what an improve ent a mustache would be-he did not hanker after whiskers, a mustache was all he wanted—for he had worn false ones upon several occasions when taking part in private theatricals. He was quite clever, and played very well for an amateur but often accepted a part, I verily believe, more for the opportunity it

gave him to wear a mustache than or any other reason. He was well situated financially. parents were dead. His father had left him a good business, which, however, had so far demanded little of his attention, as his father had also left him a partner, a shrewd, usiness added a good deal to his

income.__ friends, and was a great favorite in society. There were plenty of nice zirls who would have become Mrs. Howard—one at a time, of course— had he asked them, mustache or no lack of one as he did, and none but I

knew how he felt about it.

We had been discussing various experiments one evening when he had dropped in, as he often did, on his way to a reception. After a silence of some moments, evidently spent in deep thought, for he had not seemed to hear one or two of my remarks, Frank broke out:

"See here, doctor, can you trans-plant a bit of some one's scalp to my lip and make a mustache that will grow? You read or told me something one evening about such an experiment or else 1 dreamed it. I have been wanting to speak to you about it. I'd gladly spare some of my own scalp if the hair on it wasn't so awfully thin. I'll give you a thousand dollars if you can manage the new and the specific or a specific or an experiment or else I dreamed it. it and pay all expenses. Think it

about it. A thousand dollars was busy with social arrangements and casting another certainly tempting. My practice did

have wished, and of course, like many another foolish young fellow, I had married a nice girl when scarce-ly able to keep myself comfortably, and the tiny olive branches had a dreadful way, sweet as they were, of appearing all too frequently for a poor man. I'm not saying, mind you, that I've ever regretted my marriage or been willing to spare one of the boys and girls now growing up so fast around me; but money was very scarce in those days, and a thousand dollars seemed too much

to let go without some effort to earn

friends my time was up and I returned to town, regretting the necessity count of my mother will as ever, but we need and wife knocking at the door of Mrs. on the town, regretting the necessity count of my mother's illness I lost sented us to his future mother and that compelled me to part with the my resition in that the my resition in the transfer of the my minimum of the my management. that no effort will be made by any one to discover my identity.

"Can you endure the operation without the aid of an anæsthetic?"

But, no. She insisted that her mother and the young ladies had kissed and cried over her a little nerves were strong epough to endure the orderal, so I appointed an hour next day for the operation, and bowed her out. I then rushed off to inform Frank of my success. He was charmed with my description of the girl and delighted with the control of the control of the girl and delighted with the control of the girl and delighted with the control of the girl and delighted with the control of the c

"Give her \$500," he said, "whether the operation is successful or not. She is a bravegirl to do such a thing for her family. Great, hulking boys, no doubt, some of them. Now I haven't much family, but I am sure I wouldn't part with any of my scalp for all of my relatives in a heap."

The young lady was promptness itself. I had just shown her into an inner room when Frank arrived.
After the operation I sent him away first, and then put her into a cab, taking care to withdraw before she gave the driver his orders.

No. I'm not going to tell you how I transplanted two bits of scalp from the back of the girl's head to the lip of the young man. I have never told any one how it was done,

The young couple were as brave as called possible. The girl lay face down upon a lounge, her luxuriant, wavy hair streaming around her. I could ateady bachelor, without near kin, her head and the pretty neck, with been settled, as you know, in this place who was devoted to the young man. tiny rings of hair curling down upon for a number of years. I don't see Considerable property outside of the it. Just below one shell-like ear a Frank Howard very often nowadays, small star shaped spot showed white neconse. Like myself he had tew upon the now rosy skin. It would relatives, but then he had hosts of probably not be noticeable usually. The young lady came to my office for some days until the wounds were quite healed. _As she was young and healthy it did not take long, but I had he asked them, mustache or no never got a glimpse of her face, nor mustache. No one thought of his did I try to do so, having too much respect for the courageous creature. When I handed her \$500 instead of \$200 she had expected she was quite overcome with joy. Her voice was full of happy tears as she clasped my hand in both of hers and fal-

tered:
"Oh, doctor, I do not know how to thank you; you cannot realize what a help this money will be to us. It is a perfect godsend, and I don't one bit mind the pain, which, I'll confess now, was rather hard to

bear. My own needs enabled me to quite understand her feelings. My thou-

apartments. When he was sufficient the second round with a wound in the ly recovered he went abroad for a left side, which was declared not to it and pay all expenses. Think it over and see if there isn't some way to do it, and now I must be off. Good night, old boy!"

He returned after some be dangerous. The girl, a Croatian months, pleased with his trip, and educated in South America, is said delighted at the idea, but after he had gone I could not help thinking about it. A thousand dollars was about it. A thousand dollars was long to the social arrangements and busy with social arrangements and the social arrangements are some the social arrangements and the social arrangements and the social arrangements are some the social arrangements and the social arrangements are some the social arrangements and the social arrangements are some the social arrangements and the social arrangements are some the social arrangements are

not increase so rapidly as I could months I saw very little of him. The tault was chiefly mine, however, for Frank seemed to think more of me than ever, and I often found his card upon my return from a professional call. One evening he came and

found me at leisure.

ber of the company at—theatre.
Don't look so surprised. Not a nicer I did a lot of hard thinking for a few days and spent all my spare time over some old books in a musty, out of the way library down town. I finally out of school. He was thought to be very well off—the family had alcould be done if he would give \$500, the rest if I succeeded in the undertaking. He agreed at once, so I put could be done if he would give \$500, the undertaking. He agreed at once, so I put a carefully—worled—"Want" in the most intimate friends. I met him one summer in the Catskills whither I had betaken myself or a week's change and fresh air. I put up at a lonely farm hours of the most intention to, and those who called did not suit, until I be a lonely farm hours e, where IIIoward, stopping for a day to await the arrival ol some friends, was so unfortunate as to sprain his ankle. It was nothing serious, but it compelled him to remain quiet for a few days. His friends, arriving, proceeded on their way, leaving lumin my care

RANK Howard the rest if I succeeded in the undertaking. He agreed at once, so I put a carefully—worled—"Want" in the acts his wight and this wip-socket should be an old shoved is whip-socket should be and wip-socket in the undertaking. He agreed at once, so I put a carefully—world—"Want" in the tack this wip-socket in the scale in the scale in the scale in the bed of a healthy per be dead of a healthy per be dead of a healthy per be daily in the delicate little body, unsed to work of any stud, from the head of a healthy per be daily in daily of the buck-board over the bluck-board over the bluck

steady going colleagues would have said, a visionary, romantic boy.

Those few days made us better acquainted than we would have become quainted than we would have become the parents; and or it is a fall on the prospect of having was usually quite well, though not such a nice mother and sister and very strong. She was just now suffering from injuries received in a fall on the stairs.

Her father was dead. Her mother happy over the prospect of having was usually quite well, though not the sweetest wife in the world. And now good-by. Don't forget the on the stairs.

that compelled me to part with the pleasant young fellow.

He did not forget his promise to look me up when he returned to the city, and from that time on we were city, and from that time on we were that the pleasant young fellow.

The did not forget his promise to bread winner for our family I am stepped to the door of the nextroom willing to do anything honorable and handed out the bride, who was that will not injure my health to followed by her sister and her friend.

The bride wore a simple white gown that the property of the mean plants of the property of the mean plants. earn money. I must stipulate that The bride wore a simple white gown my face shall remain covered, and with a veil falling over her face. Miss with a veil falling over her face. Miss-Duncan, a pretty blonde, was in blue. Kate Faye, a slip of a girl, dark haired and dark eyed pink. The minister soon made the happy pair one, and after the bride's

ly complexion, a sweet mouth about which played pretty dimples, and wavy brown hair worn in a heavy coil at the back of a shapely head, and falling in the rings upon a low, white brow. When my name was mentioned she looked up with a deep blush, which quickly receding left her very pale. In a low musical voice whose tones were strangely familiar to my ear, she thanked us for our good wishes.

After some simple refreshments the bride went away to put on her trav-eling dress, and as they were about to depart I stood beside her for a moment. She turned to speak to her husband, and I saw what answered my question. "Where had I heard that voice?" Just below the left ear was a tiny, star shaped spot, showing white through the rosy blush called up by her husband's tone and

They went away a happy couple hair streaming around her. I could and returned more in love, if possible, not but admire the dainty shape of with each other than before. I have but our friendship has suffered no change. Ido not know though whether he and his wife, devoted as they are to each other, have exchanged con fidences on the mustache question or no. They have made no sign. Nei-ther have L.—Mrs. Juliette M. Babbitt in Gotham Monthly.

Her Duel with the Doctor.

An extraordinary duel is reported to have taken place in Vienna. A few days ago a girl, aged 16, chal-lenged a young doctor who had of-fended one of her friends and refused to apologize. He was challenged in the usual way by two seconds, a student and an officer of reseves, and when he ridiculed the idea the threatened to horsewhip him publicly. The challenge was then accepted

and a meeting, with seconds and doctors, took place in a hired room in a Vienna suburb. All the rules for a duel with swords were strickly observed. The doctor first acted on the defensive, but was soon obliged secured quite a paying practice.

I attended Howard in his own to fight in earnest, and left off after the second round with a wound in the

A RIP VAN WINKLE OF 49. He Arrives in San Francisco from New York by Mule Team.

"Mustang Tom" is in town, says the San Francisco Examiner. He might have been seen yesterday driving about on a buck-board driven by a found me at leisure.

"So glad to find you in, doctor," he said; "I've come to be congratulated. I am going to marry the denrest girl in the world, and want you, my best friend, to wish me joy."

I did congratulate him heartily and asked if I knew the lady.

"No. I think not," he replied. "She is Miss Mildred Faye, a member of the company at—theatre. Don't look so surprised. Not a nicer The buck-board has a seat large

Frank was a cherry, happy young fellow of 20, and took his mishap with uncommonly good grace. I read with uncommonly good grace. I read to him from my small store of books and papers, and we had long and interesting talks. Frank was full of the enthusiasm of youth, and I reight or ten years his senior, was, my as she knew, came of healthy, shesaid, and so far near she knew, came of healthy parents:

The weldding. Only the family, a the weldding. Only the family, a young lady friend of Mildred's and plained to her more fully than to the my dear old partner will be there.

The from are too small to have any on a boat or a car. The first time I came over was in 19, along with a party from Boune four years ago. I've been across the young lady friend of Mildred's and have never my dear old partner will be there.

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The first time I came over was in 19, along with a party from Boune four years ago. I've been across the young lady four years ago. I've been across the young lady four ye east again, but returned the latter part

"I worked about the mines again for a while, got married to a gal at Peta-luma, where I lived until my wife died, about twenty years ago; leaving a baby girl. I left her with her grand folks, girl. I left her with her grand folks, and have not seen her since, but they tell me she's fine-looking, likely young woman now. After my wife died I commenced to wander about, and

commenced to wander about, and have kept it up ever since.

"The smallest of them mules is Jenny. I bought her sixteen years ago, and I've kept her ever since. She helped draw me around, and has worn-out three mates in her day. She's work-out thee hates in her day. She's tough one, she is."

"How long have you been making your last round trip?"

"Nigh on to three years, I guess. In 1887 I was in Idaho prospecting. I made a strike, sold out for \$1,600, and concluded to go and see my uncle at Pitsburg, Pa. I bought the buck-board and mate for Jenny, and started. I couldn't pack any provisions, but bought them along the line. When I ran short I used that old musket you see there. I've carried her since I left Petaluma, and can kill with her at 100 yards. I went through Salt Lake C ty oing back east, I remember but going back east, I remember, but I don't recollect the other big cities I passed through. I drove into New York, stayed there a couple of weeks, and then went and saw my uncle.

I couldn't stand that country, so I

hitched up one morning and headed for California. I came by the way of Missouri, and stopped over a few days at Boone county to see my old friends, but found them all dead or gone. I then drove to Salt Lake City, and from there I went to Tombstone. I pros-

pected a week, but struck nothing, and headed for Idaho.

From there I drove to Montana that was about six months ago, and the snow began to fall, and I crossed over to Oregan and into northern Calthe snow began to fall, and I crossed over to Oregan and into northern California. Here I got caught in a snow blockade. Well, I never saw any thing like it. I thought I'd perish, but luck was with me, and by hard work I got into Nevada, traveled south for a while, crossed the Sierra Nevadas, and their membranes stretched like parchases once again in California. I got to this town Saturday night, and expect was once again in California. I got to this town Saturday night, and expect to start off again for Arizona in a day

"Have you got any money?" "No. I don't need much. I can get feed for my team, dog, and myself most anywhere I go, and that's all I

Have you many relatives living in

"Welldon't know how many of them's living, but there was quite a family of us. My father, Robert Stewart, and my brother Bob were both union men, and got killed in the battle of Bull Run. Jim, another brother, was a rebel, and was captain of the Black Horse cavalry at Bull Run. I'm a rebel, too. Just so much so now as I ever was. Jim and me's good ones. I tell you. Jim's running the postoffice now at Washington.

"When I leave this city I'm going mining. I'd rather mine than eat, I

Tom passed the first night in town in a room of a cheap lodging-house. In narrating his experience yesterday

'That's the first time I've slept in a ped in fitteen years, and I don't want no more of it. I'd rather lay on the

While driving down Market street, near Stockton, yesterday. Tom got in fromt of a car of the Market street line. The gripman rang the bell, but Tom, without giving the least heed to the gong, leisurely drove along. He almost caused a blockade, and five cars were strung out behind him, when the gripman of the first train jumped off, grabbed Jenny by the bridle, and shoured:

"Why don't you take that thing off the track?' Tom placidly turned around intend-

ing to bring the musket into play, and responded, Well why don't you go

It took the influence of a policeman to convince him that cable cars can't turn out for mule teams. DUELING IN JAPAN.

Revival of the Old Customs-Fines Imposed to Suppress It.

the military classes in Japan prior to the revolution of 1868, and which had fallen greatly into disuse subsequent to that event, has of late shown a tend-ency to revice, says the London Times, and accordingly the government has at last dealt with the subject. In a de-erce signed by the emperor, countersigned by the prime minister and the minister of justice, which has recently been issued, it is provided that whoever sends or accepts a challenge to tight a duel shall be punished with im-prisonment, with hard labor, for a period of not less than six months and

and not more than two years. together with a fine of from \$10 to \$100. By the second article, whoever shall have engaged in a duel shall be pun-ished with imprisonment with hard ished with imprisonment with hard labor for a period of not less than two and not more than five years, together with a fine of from \$20 to \$200. Whoever commits murder or inflicts bodily injury on another in a duel shall be punished under the provisions of the period and applicable to that offens penal code applicable to that offense under ordinary circumstances. Whoever attends or promises to attend a duel as witness, or under whatever name or pretense, shall be punished with imprisonment with hard labor for a period of not less than one month nor more than one year, together with a fine of from \$5 to \$50. Whoever shall let or place at the disposal of duelists any place with a full knowledge of the circumstances under which it is to be used shall be liable to the former

Penalty, Whoever shall defame a person for not accepting a challenge for a duel not accepting a challenge for a duel shall be punished under the provisions of the penal code for the crime of defamation, and, finally, the offenses desired the challenge of the control of the tailed in the preceding articles shall be punishable in accordance with its pro-visions, should they prove to be more severe. The drastic nature of this legislation will be perceived by reference to the minimum punishment. ence to the minimum punishment, which for sending a challenge is hard labor for six mofiths; fighting a duel-istwo years; being a second is one month, together with fines; while to kill an antagonist is murder, to wound him is the crime of causing grevious bodily harm, and finally, as a conclusion and crown of the whole, duelists and their friends are to be punished, not by this special law, but by the general penal law if it happens that the punishments provided by the latter are punishments provided by the latter are

An Awakened Conscience

Through my open window, summer breezes straying. Bring the shouts of school-boys with marbles playing.
Merry little urchins, full of fun and noise.
Not a care or trouble. Happy little boys!
Watch that little fellow; hear him guily jest,
He is very lucky, winning from the rest.

I hear a girl's voice saying: "Tom, you must not play
And keep the marbles that you win. What
will mamma say?
"Oh," replies young Tommy, with a happy
smile.
As he adds more marbles to his growing pile.
"Nobody's a-cheatin, we're all a-playin fair
And I'm almost certain Mamma wouldn'
care." So the game continues. Tommy still is win ning.
And he never questions whether he is sinning

Tommy's luck is changing, and the happy smile
Leaves his face as quickly as the marblerleave his pile,
Now the game is ended; and he counts the cost
Crocheries, mibs, and agates, all, oh, all are
lost ost
"Give me back my marbles." Tommy wildly
weeps,
"Mamma says it's wicked when you play for . -Nettie H. Pelham, in St. Nichola

The Ear. The ear is one of the most useful as well as one of the most wonderfu members of the human system, including in this designation not only the outward and visible appendage, but as well that remarkable channel leading to the brain, by which the thousand variations of sound are received and different places, and tremble like the head of a drum, the surface of a Annbourine, when struck with a stick or the fingers. Between two of these curtains a which serves to tighten or relax the membranes, and vibration to them. In the innermost place of all, a row of white threads, called nerves, stretch like the strings of a piano from the last point to which the tremblings or thrillings reach, and pass inward to the brain.

The external ear is a prominent feature of the head, and does much to supplement or mar an otherwise pleasensemble. Whether traits of character are indicated to any grea extent by the shape of the ear may wel be doubted, though physiognomists generally agree that a small well-formed ear indicates a refined and wellbalanced nature; a large, thick ear is held to be generally indicative of coarse nature; one close set to the head betokens a selfish; disagreeable person, and so on. With increasing age the ear becomes more angular and marked -Good Housekeeping.

New Rome.

Fifty-five million dollars of capital have been invested in the building of 'new Rome' during the last six years.

The largest part of this amount was supplied by mortgage banks on the security of the lands and houses. Between 1882 and 1887, when the building fever was at its height, rents in the supplied to the security of the lands. sed enormously and are now much higher than in any other Italian city

The Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner has entered the forty-second year of his pastorate of the Columbus Avenue Universalist

except Naples.

S. S. LESSON---AUG. 24.

THIRD QUARTER, 1890.-STUDIES IN LUKE.

Lesson VIII. — Prevailing Prayer.— Luke 18. 1-14.

Dueling, which was universal among Commit to Memory Verses 13-14. GOLDEN TEXT, .- He that humbleth him-

self shall be exalted.—Luke 18, 14,

I And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint;
2 Saying, There was in a city a judge, which feared

unto him, saying, Avenge me of my adversary.

4 And he would not for a while; but afterward hasaid within himself, Though I fear not God, nor regar

8 I tell you that he will avenge them speedily. Nevertheless when the Son of Man cometh, shall he

Nevertheless, when the Son of Man cometh, shall be find faith on the earth! 9 And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and espised others:
10 Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one

Pharisee, and the other a publican a Pharisee, and the other a publican.

11 The Pharisee stood and prayed thus-with himself,
God, I thank thee, that I am not as other mea are,
extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publi-

can.
12 I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I pos. sess, 13 And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smore upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. 14 I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather that the other; for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.

LESSON HELPS.

1. A PARABLE—Whose meaning is made plain by the latter part of the verse. "The key of the parable hangs by the door." UNTO THEM—The disciples. ALWAYS TO THEM—The habit of earnest vocal devotion, public, family and private, will in due time impregnate the christian soul with prayer. It is a sad thing when prayer grows silent on the lips, and faint in the heart. "Whedon. NOT TO FAINT—"To give in through cowardice, or give up from faint-heartedness."—Fairar.

2. In a city—"According to Deut. 16. 18. Israel must have in all the gates of the cty judges who were under obligation to administer justice, without respect of person. See Exod. 23. 6-9; Lev. 19. 15. In the days of our Lord also such municipal tribunals existed, Matt. 5. 21. 22. —Lange. A JUDGE—Typifying God. Which Franked Not, etc.—"It is with such a judge that the Judge of all the earth is likened here! The comparison would have been over-bold on the lips of any save only of the Son of God."—Trench.

3. A widow—Typifying God's elect.—See

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verse 7. "The necessity for special kindness to widows rose from the fact that in
the east they were of all classes the most
defenseless and oppressed. Hence the
prominent place which they occupy in the
arrangements of the early church."—Lesson Commentary. She Came—"Rather she
keep coming to him. This woman is a
representative allke of the christian church
and of the christian—soul."—Farrar.
Avence me—"Settle my cuse: do me justice."—Handy Commentary. "It was not
so much vengeance or the punishment of
her oppressor that she wanted, as the
restoration of her rights."—Sadler. "It is
the over of the onpressed and martyr church so much vengeance or the pulnishment of the restoration of her rights."—Sadler. "It is the cry of the oppressed and martyr church against her persecutor. It is represented by St. John in the Apocalypse with wonderful grandeur as coming up to God from the souls of the martyrs under the altar."—Whedon. MINE ADVERSARY—Typifying Satan.

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7. SHALL NOT GOD—"Even an unjust and abandoned judge grants a just petition at last, out of base motives, when it is often urged, to a defenceless person for whom he cares nothing. How much more shall a just and merciful God hear the cry and avenge the cause of those he loves?"—Farrar. Avenge—"At the great day."—Getic. Day And Night——The words look to the coming afflictions of the elect. which as yet the disciples knew not, or knew only in part."—Plumptre.—Though he geat day."—Plumptre.—Though he geat day."—Ploubet. "Though he defer them."—Tyndall. "Slow to punish on their behalf."—American Revisers. (1) The value of importunate practices the strength of the coming above the other buildings of the city."—Elliott. To pray—"The temple "stood on what had been Mount Moriah, and rose high above the other buildings of the city."—Elliott. To pray—"The temple was the devout Jews went at the hour of prayer, if they were distant."—Arnot.

11. Stood—A familiar posture in prayer. "Striking an attitude. But not necessarily in a bad sense."—Vincent. And prayer.

"Striking an attitude. But not necessarily in a bad sense."—Vincent. And prayer. As other men.—Levas a Jewish saying that a true Rabbin ought to thank God daily that he was not created a Gentile. a plebelan, or a thanksgiving; only a boast."—Farrar. As other men.—It was a Jewish saying that a true Rabbin ought to thank God daily that he was not created a Gentile. a plebelan, or a woman. Extormorking. "Six publicans and half a doken extortioners" was the proverb. As this prayer, and the greater. Of mint, anjee, and cummin (Matt. 23. 23), as well as of corn and wine and oil."—Elliott.

13. Standing. "Out posturing as the place."—Vincent. Apa prayer as the prayer. "The Jew usually stood with arms outspread, the palms turned upward, as though to receive the legits of hearwing and half a doken.

pro.—He did not follow the usual custom in prayer. "The Jew usually stood with arms outspread, the palms turned upward, as though to receive the gifts of heaven, and the eyes raised. Psa. 123. 1-2."—Cambridge Bible. Bur Smorz—"One mode of expressing great grief among the Orientals."—Freeman. "The heart is struck, as the seat of personal life and of sin."—Godet. A suneze—Literally, the sinner. As though there were but one sinner in the universe. "He is thinking of none but himself."—Bengel.

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Bengel.

14. I TELL YOU—A divine emphasis is in
these words. Went Down—"Where went
the strutting Pharisee? Who knows?"—
Wheden. JUSTIFIED—Pardoned and admitted into the divine 'family. "It was a
maxim among the Jews that whoever
brought a sacrifice to the temple returned
justified. But our Lord shows that this depended on the state of mind."—Clarke. (2)
THE HUMILITY OF THE PUBLICAN IS EVER THE
KET THAT OFENS THE GATES OF BLESSING. FOR
EVERY ONE, etc.—"The lesson of the pagable
is given in its last sentence." (3) GOD MAS
GREAT PROMOTIONS FOR HUMBLE SOULS.

PLACE.-Somewhere on the journey from Perea to

erusalem.

BULESS—Same as before.

COMMECTING LUXES—During this last journey renounced his most radical dectrines, and nost striking parables.

Home Rending

Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5, are being circulated. already completed.

she will come to the front in '93.

The camp will be known as camp Blatr. upon their fruit products, show the world schools of Michigan. The three years' his constituency is less exacting than is what they can do when the world's fair five years. The four years' courses lead Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Jour opens. California wants 10 acres of room. to a life-certificate and a diploma. The nal. centennial exhibit and we have no doubt six years' courses and the course for col-

follows: Detroit, 207,760; Grand Rapids, expense of boarding and living there are that Talleyrand said he was the only 60.115; Saginaw, 46.500; Bay City, 27, lower than at any other school town. 813: Jackson 20,786: Muskegon, 19,500; Kalamazoo, 17,670; Port Huron, 14,250; Battle Creek, 13,168; Lansing, 13,122; ceive prompt and willing attention. A English love of titles to go into details West Bay City, 12,971; Manistee, 22,830, copy of the state normal register will also about this matter. Accordingly, he

The great six days' go as you please contest, which is to be held at the Detroit rink from August 26 to September promises to be one of the main features of interest for visitors at the Detroit exposition. All the leaders have entered, and a great race is promised. The rink record will probably be broken.

Jackson County Items

451 deaths in Jackson county.

A labor day celebration will be held in Abrams of Detroit and R. W. Coleman of Mississippi have been engaged to do the talking. There will be sports of all

and outs and ups and downs of the purifier litigation. The lawyers themselves

Lenawee County.

The 23rd annual reunion of the 18th Michigan Vol. infantry will be held at

A telegram received by the family an Stephenson of Adrian, at Vienna, of apwell as the ablest practitioners in south. custom since time out of memory the neighboring peasants to assemble on a certain day of each year, usually about buried with templar honors.

Washtenaw County There will be teachers' examination at

Saline on Friday Aug. 29.

electric railway from Ypsilanti to Ann not a spear of grass has grown during in place, and she knows how to wind a Arbor, and the right of way has been the last thousand years. The peasants scarf or tie a veil in place. The charm say that the grass carmet grow on as of her costume, however, is her over

on the farm of president, E. A. Nordman wound. St. Louis Republic the entreverely exclusive, the share in Lima. Hon. Wm. Ball of Hamburg and Mrs. C. M. Bowen of Lima will deliver addresses.

From supervisor Sharp we have it that father of a 13 year old boy who fell Chelsea's population is 1386, or 260 more from a fifth story window in the New than in 1880. This is better than any insurance building, and was saved from other village in the county can show.

The population of the township including

The population of the township including was talking about his son sescape, and village is 2259.—Standard.

A Free Press despatch, Monday says: voice trembled with emotion. I have sorry be did not make a success of it. "John reached home Saturday even

Death has been busy with his scythe and noted as if nothing had hapcutting down the old settlers during the pened. He thought he might as well past year. Among them all are George keep quiet so long as he had not been

and Mr. Finlar one of Ezra D. Lay and these officers were wont to fleece the tury the common people knew no such Judge of Probate Judge of Probate Judge of Probate Judge of Probate Register.

Manchester Enterprise | The Michigan State Normal School.

Tuesday, September 2, will be the opening day of the Michigan state nor-THURSDAY AUGUST, 21, 1890. mal school, a date that is being anticipated and prepared for by hundreds of Michigan's present and prospective young har, or capacity. Publishing thirty school teachers. The state normal school times against the single issue of a magahas at present a faculty composed of 29 zine, the newspaper naturally absorbs expert normal teachers, many of them more material, and a writer's chances being noted specialists in their particular are correspondingly better. Then, too,

This sectional is the only educational in-The latest figures from the census ege of granting limited and life certifi. The magazines of today with their Cream Front Drug Store bureau gives Michigan a population of cates to its graduates to teach in any of large circulations, and the necessar the public schools of the state. The fact | slower process of printing, are prepared that text books are furnished free to all so far in advance as to make it imposts pupils is another peculiar advantage sible for them to get close enough The republicans in this district seem to possessed by the state normal school. be pretty solid for Allen after all the Tuition at the normal is free to residents With the newspaper this is, of course, of Michigan, and the entrance fees amount

ing legislative certificates All high school graduates are admitted encampment of the south-eastern G. A. to the normal upon diploma, without ex-R. association, to be held in Jackson on amination, and credited with studies

lege graduates lead to the degree of bach-

lor of pedagogy. be sent to all persons who will send their names to principal Sill.

A GIGANTIC HORSE

Monster That Has Existed out two miles to the north of ibourne, in Berkshire, England, is Horse hill, on the summit of hich there is a large Roman entrenchent called Uffington castle. A little £80, while the reward of a grand croix is £120 per annum. The oath is as fol-Il facing the northwest is the figure gigantic white horse, the dimen-Benj. F. Alger of Norvell has been acre of ground. Its head, neck, body

ad tail consist of one white line, as loes also each of its four legs. The outnes of this menstrous specie enus equi are formed by cutting Jackson on Monday Sept. 1st. Wm. F. trenches in the chalk, of which the hill mainly composed, the ditches being

ne of the Saxon kings. Mr. Wise, an casionally author who has written much of the ing it struggle desperately.

ings several arguments to prove that his figure was made under order of Al- tail were too strong for it to break. In nother, and that the figure is a monu- was slowly hoisting its vietim into the nounces the sudden death of Dr. Robert thank to a victory over the Danes in air. By 20 clock in the afternoon the the year 871. Other well known writers mouse could barely touch the floor with are of the opinion that the wonderful its fore feet; by dark the point of its poplexy. The deceased went abroad a white horse is a natural freak, one of nose was an inch above the floor. At few weeks ago with Dr. Jetkins of Tecum- nature's oddest eddities. Ashmead- 9 o'cleck at night the mouse was still see, as a delegate from Michigan to the Burton thinks that the early tribes alive, but made no sign except when conference at Berlin. At the noted the outlines of a horse on the the spider descended and bit its tail. of yourself or friend. Call at the store close of the session they started for a tour hillside and gradually worked it into At this time it was an inch and a half of the continent. He was aged of, a its present graceful symmetry.

In the floor in the floor. Next morning the mouse was dead and hung three inches tom since time out of memory for from the floor. -Lebanon &

midsummer, to clear away the weeds

Horse Hill and almost directly under she has a dainty watch, some sterling the "Horse" is called Dragon Hill, bracelets or a snide leather belt bag The Ann Arbor electric street railway Here, according to tradition, St. George | containing cards, a tablet and rose, Co. has been served with an injunction. killed the dragon. On the top of this violet, phosphate or strychnine lozenges.

An eastern man proposes to build an about fifty yards square upon which as trim; her hat is the dragon about fifty yards square upon which is place and she hope how to mind a strim. On Sept. 3rd the annual basket picnic count of the ground having been poi-of the Washishaw pigneers will be held. If of the Washtenaw pioneers will be held time St. George gave him the fatal it is an ulster the cloth is beautiful and

He Didn't Tell His Parents. "I have never been so happy before in all my life," said Henry Soulen, the even more elegant, and for the m although two days had elapsed, his At 4 o'clock this morning Cyrus Ward, aged 66 years, residing at Sylvan Center, aged 66 years, residing at Sylvan Center, aged 66 years, residing at Sylvan Center, aged 67 years and sylvan Center, aged 68 years are sident. The stated, wand consider that may boy's escape was simply wonderful. attempted suicide by cutting four gashes The wires upon which he fell are not Dr. and Mrs. Heavetin. The latter has in his throat, but did not reach the jugu- more than a dozen in number." It ap for a number of years been in the habit Tranh & Mahrle, - General Agents

lar vein. He says he has contemplated pears that young Soulen did not tell of sending Dr. Byford a white rose on doing this act for several days and is his parents of his frightful experience. ing;" said his father, "ate his supper,

Sutton of Northfield, chairman of the executive committee of the pioneer society, and 'be ever faithful necrologist of the society; Hon. Ezra D. Lay of Ypsilanti John Geddes of Ann Arbor, vice-president for several years; and David DePuy of Lodi, president of the society in 1883, and several years a member of the executive committee. Mrs. Fiorus S. Finons S. Finon

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subjects which are out of the range of e magazine fall directly within the This sensol is the only educational institution in the state possessing the privilcially track of timely articles.

timely happenings to make their disdifferent, and it is precisely in its ability to but \$10 per year, to students not hold- to treat of what is latest and freshest wherein lies its strength, and in these respects the field is necessarily broad-

But, bear in mind, this advantage is only one of greater capacity, not of less Students graduating in any of the nor- requirement. Disappointment can be mal courses are entitled to a certificate of no more certain than when a manuqualifications to teach in the public script is sent to a newspaper editor with the belief that he is less critical, or that courses lead to such a certificate, good for the case of the monthly magazine. Something About Decorations.

Everybody knows that decorations are commoner abroad than in England. Ypsilanti is one of the handsomest and and that it was of the English repre most healthful cities in the state. The sentative at the congress of Vienna plenipotentiary who had "the distinct A letter or postal addressed to J. M. B. | tion of not being decorated;" but a Sill, principal, Ypsilanti, Mich., will re- writer in Temple Bar has been provoked by some French observations on has ascertained that if the natives of India be omitted from the calculation, the queen only rewards by decorations one out of every 28,000 of her subjects, ent called Uffington castle. A little a commander £40, and a grand officier

for every 675 citizens. The same pains taking writer puts together the availaholds them up to admiration or the reverse as a paid body. Chevaliers have * "salary" of £10 a year, an officer £20 lows: "I swear fidelity to the president native land; I swear to devote myself entirely to the welfare of the state and to fulfill the duties of a brave and loyal knight of the Legion of Honor. -Paris

Cor. London Telegraph. Hoisting a Mouse A tall desk stands against the wall or 3 feet in depth and about 10 feet h. P. C. Cleaver's livery stable. A ide. The chalk of the trench being small spider had fastened to the bota beautiful white color, and the sur tom of the desk a conical web reaching ding turf the greenest of green, the nearly to the floor. About 11:30 The Citizen says it has become a physi- figure of the horse can be plainly seen o'clock one day it was observed that cal impossibility to keep track of the instance of twelve miles, and even the spider had ensuared a young mouse further, it is said, if the sun is shining by passing filaments of her web around its tail. When first seen the mouse had A white herse is known to have been its fore feet on the floor and could are sorely troubled to know how matters the standard of the Saxons, and some barely touch the floor with its hind feet. The spider was full of business, blematic figure was made by Hengist, running up and down the line and oc-

Its efforts to escape were all unavai ing as the slender filaments about its I during the reign of Ethelred his a short time it was seen that the spider from the floor. Next morning the

A Steamer Costume The gentlewoman rises above her from the White Horse and trim the clothes without, however, disregardedges of the trench, so as to preserve ing their fitness. You will generally e color and shape. This task is find her in a soft silk dress pre Please Come and See Us known for miles around as "Scouring viously broken in, or a pretty wool suit remodeled with fresh braid, bretelles A large mound at the foot of White and collar. By way of embellishments

or rough faced goods having a silk lining delicab enough for the interior

of a king's mantle. The top coat is a the extreme. Like the model for to the theater goof, it is foul cut and design, and this whether fair voyager is sitting, walking g -St. Louis Pest-Disputch Serty-three Roses on His Coffin. A poetty little episode in the life of

tis birthday Sie carried the rose to STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Wassers and he Saw as At a sensor of the Probate Court for then said to-her. You must bring seventy three roles are the county of washenaw, holdes the Probate Courfor seventy three roses next year, for I shall be that many years old. The deter died before his seventy-third deter died before his seventy-third.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Joseph McCollum is very sick.

Mrs. Pack of Ann Arbor is visiting

Mrs. J. D. Van Duyn is

Raynor Haeussler went to Jackso

Detroit are visiting at John Koch'r.

I. M. Robison's

W. S. Culver of Brooklyn was in town

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. School begins on Monday Sept. 1st.

ing at Frank Spafard's. Parents, get your children ready for better, though still very sick Buy your school books and supplies and be ready for school Monday to see the elephant Don't neglect to attend school the firs Miss Jennie Eckler went to Jackson day of the term, Sept. 1st.

Monday to visit a few days."-If you want school books Haeussler's advertisement George Cash of Adrian came he Roller & Blum shipped nearly 5,00 Monday to look after his farm. pounds of butter this wee Will Wiggins Jr., of Adrian visited t Chas. Trefethern's over Bunday We had a little rain on Tuesday and Mrs. Wm. Strassburg and children

another good one this morning. The sportsmen were on the common Monday evening shooting clay pigeons. The price of wheat made a rapid adfriends from Saturday until Tuesday. a vance on Monday and reached a dollar The McMahon Brothers' show is at his brother Frank Conklin last week. Derver. The boys are making money but will return to California.

A representative of Brown's busine college of Adrian was in town on Saturday distributing circulars, etc. A delegation of Manchester gentlemer K. F. Berger went to Toledo on Monwent to Ann Arbor today to attend the

Rip Van Winkle sleep?

republican county convention. was sick The street committee have begun looking over the sidewalks and hope to have the poor ones repaired at once... of the mitten." The street committee has ordered the

will much improve the appearance of the position in a railroad office at Toledo, pleasant contrast to the railway trip of was at home over Sunday. C. Nauman and others from here will start a manufactory of the Edgar re- play with the Bridgewater band at the miles and the most timid lady is sure to frigerator here? Has it too fallen into a farmers' picnic on the 26th.

Series one, volume 28 of the official returned with him on Monday.

The council has instructed N. Schmid | the fruit tree business in Plymouth, last | horses spring to their work. As the stage | Pardee, the past week. and Joseph Kramer to purchase a wind Saturday and is now at home. mill and have it erected over the town

tions at Forts Wagner and Sumpter: despatcher's office at Fort Wayne. Quite an interesting law suit was tried Mrs. Bader, nee Amelia Kensler, con- of trap rock some 30 feet apart extending before justice Perkins on Tuesday, Jas. cluded a few weeks visit with relatives up the mountain nearly 2,000 feet, of Martin being the plaintiff and Ed Moehn here, on Saturday and returned to Detroit, bright reddish-colored mineral. Between the defendant. It was a jury trial and resulted in a verdict of no cause of action.

Frank Ryan and Frank Ruck who sage but we had no inclination to attemt

formerly lived here drove over from Ann to slide down between them, we might A cool, level headed man is the man Arbor on Saturday and returned on Sunthough, had we an extra pair of trousers that should have charge of young animals and those that are inclined to visciousness. When a man lets his head run Mrs. J. F. Nestell and daughter went others, was Electric Peak, so called away with him his team may run away to Ypsilanti yesterday and will go to because a great deposite of mineral Grass Lake and other places to visit with renders the working of the surveyor's

The bell of the baptist church was silent last Sunday on account of Mrs. Harmon Clark went over to Whitmore It is 11,225 feet in hight and patches of VanDuyn lying sick opposite. It will lake last week and put their steamer into snow can be seen on its side, far above not ring next Sunday should she still be new hands. Esquire Beckwith's son now unable to bear the noise, but services will has charge of it. be held morning and evening at 10:30 Misses Julia Conklin, Jessie Allen and seven miles and reach an altitude of 6,

last week and now that it has reached it since she went to Virginia. Her daughter on the other. On yonder peak an eagle The funeral was held in the afternoon and let's see if they were in earnest. Mrs. Holt, has set no time for her return has built a nest and the young birds seem the remains taken to the township cemetery People in neighboring towns having to Mancnester. children to send away to school should Mrs. L. L. Willard of Springfield, Ill., post themselves on the advantages offered by our, exsellent schools. Good board of Adrian came here on Saturday morn feathers. Instantly a dozen Kodaks are

by our, excellent schools. Good board of Adrian came here on Saturday morncan be procured here at a reasonable, ing for a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Rha figure and you will find our village one of Cooklin a few days. the best and safest for young people to |. been in town this week engaged in trying which receives its water from the Mam-

The next meeting of the southern

Washtenaw farmers' club will be at the residence of J. G. English on Sept. 5th. at 1 o'clock n. m. The programme will

Iaw suits. Beside being a good lawyer moth Hot Springs, empties in the Garbinary and it is said that one can tains and amuses the spectators in great them in the hot one without changing on business and remained over Sunday.

Iaw suits. Beside being a good lawyer moth Hot Springs, empties in the Garbinary and all night trains out of study law with T. A. Wilson.

Will Spokes went to Ypsilanti Saturday on business and remained over Sunday.

The programme will are suits. Beside being a good lawyer moth Hot Springs, empties in the Garbinary in the

The best of talent so far as speakers, confound the Enterprise had not suffered streams furnish cold water. Electric light rapidly as can be expected and is considered Pullman sleeping car line in existent cert troups, etc., will be engaged and not a whit, but that our son Fred had made and other modern improvements, tele-out of danger. less than five entertainments will be given. it bright and newsy. The course tickets will only be \$150. To Rev. N. A. Saxton, formerly of the Here we met Capt. Boutell, commanner

The annual mission festival of Eman.

was held. Mr. Saxton was a captain in spreading of forest fires, also to accompany tourists on their visits to the various tormations and see that they carry away to the structure of the st uel's church was held on Sunday last and the 8th Michigan cavalry. was largely attended. Services were held

M. W. Tarbox and family, of the Saturbox of disfigure formations, the

August 14th 1890 George W. Sweezy, was largely attended. Services were held at 10 o'clock a. m., at which Rev. Spathelf of Cincinnati and Rev. C. Haag of Chelsea preached. In the afternoon Rev. P. Irion of Freedom and Rev. E. G. Aldinger. of Francisco, a son of an Indian missionary, preached. The quire from missionary preached at the quire from missionary preached. The quire from missionary preached at the quire from missionary preached. The quire from missionary preached at the quire from missionary preached at the quire from missionary preached. The quire from missionary preached at the quire from the preached at the quire form the park in its possible to preserve the park in its possible to preserve the park in its possible to preserve the park in its preached the quire form the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The quire from the preached at the quire from the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The quire from the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The quire from the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The quire from the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The pure form the park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and birds find was preached. The park and consequently bear, deer, buffalo, and other animals besides a great variety of water fouls and the park and con

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cession formed at arbeiter hall. Prof. day that Mrs Geo. S. Spafford of Tecum- of interest. Perry and his beautiful merry go 'round seh died at the home of her daughter, The government employs scouts to roam will be there for the amusement of the Mrs. Will Blood, at Geneva, Ohio, on the about the park and they are the only ones Wanted to sell about 300 large heads children. Refreshments of all kinds will

15th and the remains were brought home.

The fineral coursed on Tuesday after
The fineral coursed on Tuesday afterfor prizes will be had. A bowery dance moon at 4 o'clock, at the house. We also hotel at Norris' basin, the night before use. both afternoon and evening will afford learn that through the death of an uncle we arrived, because it became too familiar ample opportunity for the gay and festive Mr. Spafford receives \$10.000, which will with the girls. to trip the fantastic toe. For further to trip the fantastic toe. For further particulars see posters.

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JOHN KENSLER.

OUR YELLOWSTONE TRIP.

From Livingstone through the Gate way to the Mammoth Hot-Springs. We had a light dash of rain on Sunday and another on Tuesday. We need a long Kelley's coal yard. The Beginning of the Park Trip. We intended to have written a letter Pete O'Leary, W Aylesworth, and Wm. last week but were so busy during the

day and when night had drawn her sable Barnum's show. Miss Julia A. Collins of Toledo is visit. mantle 'round.us, were too tired. When we last wrote we were at Livingtone, Montana, a place that has grown Schutts, last week. up in five years from sage brush but it is ducted on the high art and high price week. His son was quite sick, but he left wagon every forenoon, John Kensler. im somewhat better principle and if a merchant gets any cus

> man there and they were going to tap us The ladies' aid society of the M. E. churc for 50 cents thinking we were looking at of Clinton held their social at the residence two at the same time of Mrs, Emanuel Glimpse, Wednesday after-Our boys thought they would saunt through the town and out to the mountain on the other side, but after an half The farmers' of Bridgewater will hold hour walk asked a resident how far it was their 12th annual picnic in F. M. Palmer's

tomers at all he is sure to get rich in a

short time. It costs 25 cents to look at a

gluded not to go. Distances are deceiv- music will be furnished by the Arion glee club and the Bridgewater cornet banding in that rarified air. Leaving livingstone the next morning, for the Yellowstone Park the rail road high jamp contest, for which prizes which sums of \$25, to \$2000. Call at A. J. Mrs. A mos Dickerson of Ypsilanti has passes through a narrow canyon just wide prizes of \$2 and \$1 will be given the winner Waters' Law Office. Mrs. Amos Dickerson of Ypsilanti nas presented to admit of the road and river, in each contest. Invitations are extended to other clubs. Everyone go and take your in each contest. Invitations are extended the mountain walls rising some 2,000 feet baskets and have a good time Mrs. B. G. Harris of Norvell visited almost perpendicularly on either side, we her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, over enter Paradise valley which has been set tled by ranchmen for about 25 years ar

ransit impossible when on the mountain

while the old bird screams as though

graph, etc., are found there.....

is "tooken."

To reach the Mammoth

is exceedingly fertile, being easily irriga Sucumber picking is in full blast. day, having received word that his wife ed. The park branch rail road of the We had a nice shower on Sunday las Northern Pacific ends at Cinnabar, miles from Livingstone, at which pla Elder Phelps and son Earl of Ionia James Tracy returned Saturday from a we took stages for the Mammoth Ho siting friends in this vicinity. four weeks business trip in the "thumb | Springs Hotel. These stages are cumber-Mrs. M. Brooster of Cuyahaga Falls, (some vet comfortable vehicles drawn l is visiting her son a few weeks. weeds along the road cut down which M.D. Case, who is filling a responsible four or six fine large horses and furnish a Miss VanWinkle of Napoleon visited with friends in this vicinity the past week. the past four days. Perched on top of a

> diversified scenery for the next seven stock last Saturday to visit their daughter, and would continue to ring until the train reconstitution in Mrs. Will Hyndman. chose that seat in preference to one inside, Mrs. Smith and children of Hillsdale Clint Farrell returned from work at The driver "throws the silk" and his visited at her parents', Mr. & Mrs. John rolls on we glance backward towards the

Saturday to visit his parents and Mrs. A our right shoulder catch a glimpse of the will spend the balance of the summer. "Devil's Slide," on the side of Cinnabar records of the war of the rebellion has We learn that Frank Van Duyn has peculiar formation convinces us that the A large number of friends gave Miss May been received. It relates to the operabeen promoted and is now in the train old fellow must have been "hot" when the little evening and left her some nice presents. It was been that the evening and left her some nice presents. It he went down because there are two walls

> Miss Tressa Flucer of Jackson is visiti uperior in many respects.

Miss Delia Stoll of Ypsilanti visited with At our right, towering far above the Under the new train schedule which the Mrs. Adam Rheinhardt and Mrs. Thos. | Northern Pacific Railroad inaugurates June Lerg of Iosco are visiting at A. Gehringer's, 15th, 1890, there will be 16 trans-continuate the body of a man was found on the coult passenger trains moving daily on the

summoned and justice Buerele held an inquest. The body was identified as that of Michael Bross of Freedom. He had been 3800 miles of track. hotel we make an ascent of 2,000 feet in Edith Case returned from Benton Harbor 387 feet. The government has built an threshing for Adam Kramer on Tuesday We expect to see our streets thronged last Friday where they have been for excellent road however, which follows and went to sleep in the barn but wandered with wagons laden with wheat, now that several weeks studying kindergarten the bank of the Gardiner river much of the way, first on one side, then on the Most every farmer in this vicinity was

We learn with much gratification that other, now hugging the rocky cliffs on the way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. Although the friends and neighbors searched diligently for nearly three days no trace of him could be found a way in the night. willing to contract his crop at that figure Mrs. Cleveland's health is improving one side while the angry waters dash by until his body was found Saturday morning.

looking contemptuously down upon us for interment.

in position and perhaps for the first time Miss Emma Burton of Tecumseh is ho that noble bird, the emblem of freedom, for a few days. be E. B. Norris Erq., of Ann Arbor has At the second crossing, Boiling river, in Reading this week. law suits. Beside being a good lawyer moth Hot Springs, empties in the Gar. John E. Sheckell has gone to Jackson to

shape.

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Mrs. J. F. Spafard, negative Mrs. Henry Calhoun.

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We were all pleased to see Addis down town once more and hope his recovery will be speedy.

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Dr. Hyndman is entertaining his sister, leaving Chicago

400 feet in length and can accommodate Miss Mary Hyndman of Brooklyn and Prof. | leaving St. Paul at 4:15 p. m. An attempt will be made to get up a Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned 350 guests. Like in most of the hotels, Wilson of Lansing. lecture course here this season. Every home from the Yellowstone park, Salt hot water is conducted from the springs Mrs. Frank Coder, who was injured by body should be ready to purchase tickets. Lake, Denver, etc., last Friday. We to the hotel, while more distant mountain the cars last Wednesday, is improving as road in the world, 24, and also the longest road in the world, 24, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 25, and also the longest road in the world, 26, and also the longest road in the world r

Mrs. B. G. Harris went to Manchester on to the principal trade centers and pleasu make it a success 300 tickets should be universalist church of this village and of the U.S. cavalry stationed in the park, sold. Give it your encouragement and late of Marshall, died on Monday of who is also superintendent of the park.

Saturday and returned Monday accompanion resorts in Northern Minnesota, North Dashold, Washington, and in Grass Lake a few days. we shall have something going on here cancerous tumor of the abdomen attached to the left hip and back. A post mortem to the left hip and back. A post mortem to the purpose of preventing the been attending her mother. Mrs. Graham.

Bethleham's church, of Ann Arbor of which Prof. Fischer is leader, furnished fine music. The collections amounted to \$106.23 and the occasion was a grand success in spite of the rain.

The german workingmen will have their annual after harvest picnot at their grove on Thursday next, Aug. 28tb. The Manchester cornet hand and Naumenn's siderable poetical ability and was lightened. There are a great many campers in the train on the L. S. & M. S. R. R., et Fay's park people who go there with their own crossing in the township of Norvell, and conveyances and stay for weeks, traveling that said railway company is exonerated

To accomodate my customers, I will

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Dresser went to Jackson on Tuesday to see Dish at the Manchester Bakery. Ice Cream by the Gallon, Quart Mrs. Lewis Ashley and daughter of Nor-Miss Maggie Blosser went to Norv

vell visited at her parents', Mr. & Mrs. D. on Monday, to visit friends a few days. Marvin Aylsworth went to Morenci last Remember, I will run my delivery

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CURED.

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As there are so many accidents at railroad crossings, would it not be a good plan to pass a law compelling railros companies to erect electric gongs at each crossing with which to warn people of the approaching train. In many place the locomotive bell cannot be heard and engineers forget to blow the whistle, but treat tallyho coach one gets a fine view of the Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt went to Wood- proaching train touched the electric wire

had passed the crossing.

W. E. Calligan came here with his me rom Ann Arbor yesterday to put down CANCERS. Miss Rale, who has been visiting at Mrs. an artificial stone walk in front of the B. W. Amsden went to Ypsilanti on canyon through which we came and over M. B. Hunt's, went to Clinton where she central school building. That kind of a central school building. That kind of a Deformities walk is acknowledged to be the best made Cured With public and private buildings in cities and villages throughout the land. The work will be completed this week if the weather s favorable and the walk will be ready for use in about a week. The expense of laving this walk is less than that of t regular stone and it is claimed it is

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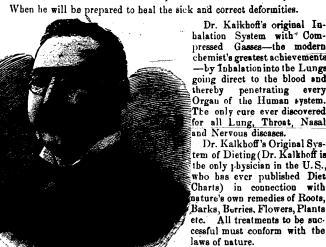
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ade by Howard & Stadeker, Rochester, N. Y., who manufacture nothing ?

Bad Wreck at Augusta The North Shore limited, consisting of baggage, buffet coach and two sleepers with To passengers and 18 train hands, was badly wrecked at Augusta, 14 miles east of Kalamazoo on the Michigan Central, at 4:21 Friday afternoon, by an open switch 10 rods east of the depot. It clushed into freight train No. 31, Lafayette Saunders conductor, Wm. Mosher first brakeman.

- Harris second brakeman. The limited locomotive was running 60 miles an hour, but Engineer Charles Mc Roberts of Jackson reversed his engine and but on the air. It crashed along through iv freight cars loaded with various kinds of merchandise, and, after jumping the track on the east side, crashed through an oil house composed of a flat car, tipped botton unward and the tender slid through

e wreck 40 feet farther.

The fireman, Robert Gregg of Jackson. was pulled out from the wreck near the e. dead. His head was off, also one leg. Engineer McRoberts was hurled some distance, and has several bad cuts and contusions on his head. He was cared for as well as possible, but the attending company physicians say that he cannot He was placed on a stretcher and taken to Jackson on the Jackson accommodation train.

baggage car on the limited was turned over on its side, free from its trucks, and slid 100 feet on the main track. It contained George Hearn of New York, conductor of the buffet car: Oscar Gretchen of Chicago, conductor of the sleeping car: Charles Bruckner of 266 Alfred street, Detroit, baggageman; George L. Beele, of the Western Electric company of Chicago. and Head Brakesman A. H. Herrick of Detroit. How they escaped with but few cuts and scratches is a mystery.

The passengers of the remaining cars of

another boy, was sitting on the caboose of, the freight train, and was knock off and

In one freight car which was wrecked were large quantities of dynamite and The former was in small 7:15 o'clock, and the wrecking car arrived ers always pointed at the messenger. limited cars was taken east on the Jackson

STATE NEWS CONDENSED. . The first day of the Port Huren-

Michigan railroads cleared \$903.515

above expenses last year. The Saginaw iron industries are h

ng and numerous factory additions are be-The Hillsdale Democrat says that H. B. gers in the second car, when the

Rowlson's cows drank St. Joe river water and it spoiled the milk.

brought home for interment.

Several eastern horse buyers are engaged in buying fancy drivers in Van Burer ounty for the New York market.

Theodore Calkins of Traverse City is Theodore Calkins of Traverse City is of the people vs. Jennie Webb was resumed now in limbo for refusing to answer the yesterday morning, and the unfinished tes-

Marshall Burrows of Grand Rapids, who was thrown from his buggy a week ago. died Friday from the result of his injuries. He was 65 years old.

- Hiram Weir, foreman of the boom company at Au Sable, disappeared Sunday, and has not been seen since. It is feared that

The Three Rivers school board has rented several churches and all the halls in town, as the new building is not done, and the school must begin Sept. 1.

A man with the joyful name of Paradise s in a peck of trouble at Saginaw because each of two women claim him exclusively. He wishes to cling to the last Mrs. Para

Robert Webster, a South Haven man 67 years old, who married one wife lived with her 24 hours, was divorced and on for bad conduct on May 5. He had left the same day the decree was granted, mar-

the mode of correction to her judgment, and had cautioned her to exercise carefulness Charles A. Cressy left Flat 15 years to make his punishment as light as practice to make his punishment as light as practice. ago to seek his fortune in northern Mich cable. He had promoted her to the room igan. He acquired wealth and a good and was d sirous that she should hold good looking wife as well, and went back to control of her pupils, several of whom she

John H. McCall of Lansing bung him self in a closet in his room, and remained there for a day before his body was found. attorneys, made numerous objections to the mode of examination pursued by the prose-He used a trunk strap and fastened one end to a hook in the wall. ..

John C. Brown of Saginaw has been lumbermas for 18 years and cut annually from 30,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet of logs and he-claims to have handled more pine

than any other man living. A feliow named Gaston, who claims to ail from Grand Rapids, is posing in Denver as a capitalist who proposes to erect a \$100,000 factory. No one in

erect a \$100,000 factory. No one in Grand Rapids ever heard of Mr. Gaston Johnathan Royce of Grand Rapids has ontracted with the Michigan Central for hauling 300,000,000 feet of pine from the vicinity of Houghton lake, and the railroad will build a special line of road from West

Nellie Corey, a Lansing girl, went to Chicago to get married, and while await-ing events, burglars visited her relatives' house and stôle her wedding trousseau in toto, from slippers to veil, including

At a Finn dance at Crystal Falls Mon day night, one merry dancer stabbed an other with a miner's candledick. The wounded man will probably die, and Charlie Johnson, the assailant, is now locked

life in the inundated district has been immense. Col. T. H. O'Brien, agent of the Minne apolis building and loan association, who left Grand Rapids suddenly, under a sus-picion of skipping, has wired that he will The report of the secretary of India t the British government shows that country is blessed with great prosperity. India now has a surplus of 2,677,000 rupees or irn and adjust matters to everybody's 1,800,000 rupees more than last year.

John Osterhouse hung his trousers dongside his bed when he retired Thurs day night. Friday morning, when he woke up, he found those same trousers in the front yard, but could not find his watch and money.

It is charged that John Bigham of Kalamazoo, changed his named to William and was drawing a pension by so doing; that his brother William died, and that his papers fell into John's hands; that William was a good soldier, but John never smelled ord, secured a pension and a sit in the soldiers' home. He is now arrested for it.

PACIFIC EXPRESS ROBBED.

Historic by the James Boys.

The Pacific express company lost about \$90,00 by a train robbery on the Missouri railway early Sunday morning. It was the Kansas City limited express, No. 3, that fell into the hands of the bandits. The train was crowded with passengers and the safe of the company was stuffed with money consigned, much of it, to western banks. Just after leaving Tipton, Mo. the fireman turned toward the tender to fire up the engine and looked squarely into the muzzles of two revolvers in the hand of two masked men who were lying on their faces on top of the coal. One of the bandits covered the fireman with his re-volver, while the other took care of the They were told to hold up their

"Now you run this train to Otterville water tank," ordered the leader, "and stop there. If you attempt to stop at any other place, or give a signal of alarm, you'll be dead men," and the robbers placed their weapons close to the heads of their victims.

The engineer and fireman were at the bandits' mercy and could only obey Otterville water tank stands in "Robbers' Cut" just east of Otterville. It was ther that the noted outlaws, the "James boys, committed one of their most daring rob beries, and the Younger brothers perpe-The passengers of the remaining cars of trated one of their boldest crimes. "Robbethe limited, which either remained on the track or chewed off the ties pulled along, grade, and when the train approached it track or chewed off the ties pulled along, are not seriously injured. Mat School of Toledo had his arm injured: G.C. Morris tempting to bring the engine to a standare not seriously injured. Mat School of Toledo had his arm injured: G.C. Morris of Detroit, traveling agent, suffered a fracture of the chest and ribs; Conductor L. H. Crofoot had his right knee badly bruised. Clarence Cassady, a newsboy, aged 10 years, saw and heard the wreck, and then ran into the oil room which was carried 15. School of the two robbers pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the engineer's temple, and just as the historic spot was reached the train stopped. "You come with me," the leader's and too.

Test or more on the front of the locomotive and after the dust had settled he came out and arter the dust had settled he came out to the arternan, he said to his companion. The engineer was commanded to but he is quite badly injured on one arm, knee and the head. Howard Terry, another boy, was sitting on the caboose of, reached the express car he found, that the Station Agent Barry at Augusta failed at convenient places about the car, al to notice the carelessness of the brakeman heavily armed, and their faces concealed in leaving the switch open, and waived a behind masks. He had walked to the door ble accident which resulted in two deaths, lies between Conductor Saunders.
Brakemen Mosher and Harris, and Station Agent Barry, who was on the car to waive the sigal. The limited was well filled with passengers, but none except those noted received serious in one facilities. Avery was commanded to open it, and at the point of a revolver did so. One of the bars covered with oiled paper and were bars covered with oiled paper and were ground fine but did not explode. The bag- the robbers then made a cursory examinagage car which was wrecked caught fire, and finding nothing more of anything, and finding nothing more of but how cannot be stated, as there was no fire in the car. The track was cleared at

In the meantime, the conductor, alarmed at the unusual stopping of the train, wen accommodation, with all the passengers.

at 8:30 o'clock. The freight trains east and west were run over the air line.

The distribution of the captes of th halted by one of the robbers, who told him to go back and collect tickets.
We'll take care of this end of the train,
the robber added. The conductor hurried back to the first passenger coach and exc tedly imformed the pass-ngers of what was going on, and advised them to hide their valuables. Money, watches, jewelry and everything valuable was shoved into boot tops, into the cracks of the cushioned scats, and anywhere to get it out of sight. The conductor had just warned the passenstarted on its journey again. The rob-bers had finished their work and escaped. The engineer pulled the train into Otter-ville, a half mile distant, where a part of The body of Dr. Robert Stephenson of Adrian will be enbalmed at Berlin and the crew were left to arouse the sheriff and organize a posse to pursue the robbers.

The Jennie Webb Case.

ued. Mr. Fitch in answer to questions by

in the capacity of an expert in his knowledge of school usages, punishment of re-fractory pupils, necessary for discipline and enforcing of obedience to the rules and regulations of the Pontiac schools. He ex-

plained minutely the several conversations he had had with Miss Webb, and the sub-

stance of the communications he had re-ceived from her concerning Frank Cook. Miss Webb had confided to him her doubts

of being able to control the school if Frank was not punished for striking back on the occasion of her attempting to chastise him

Mr. Jas. H. Lynch, one of Miss Webb's

cuting attorney, regarding the majority of

the questions as "Improper, immaterial incompetent and irrelevant."

With Mr. Fitch's examination incomplete

at 6 p. m. the court adjourned until 9 a. m Wednesday, the 20th inst. —

FOREIGN BITS.

The great railway strike in Wales ended. It was settled by arbitration.

Small-pox has broken out in the Guate-

malan army on the San Salvador frontier.

The Asiatic cholera has reached Turkey

There are 10 natural gas wells on Ni

capacity of 22,000,000 cubic feet per day.

across the Sahara desert is feasible, an may be completed in 10 years at a cost of

Styria, in Austro-Hungary, has been ravaged by storms and floods. Many per-

sons have been drowned and the l

Stanley thinks the scheme of a railway

have been quarantined.

A cholera epidemic is rapidly gaining

Pantiac. Aug. 19. -The adjourned case

the witness. Fitch. was contin

The Texas farmers' attiance has nomin-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ex-Mayor Steele of Ionia is spoken of as a congressional possibility. The democratic young men of Clinton have organized for free trade.

Ottawa county patrons have cut loose

and put up a full county ticket. The Grand Rapids greenbackers propose

George L. Yaple will enter the lists in he Fourth congressional district against

the prosecuting attorney, said that the article written and published by him in the Oakland County Post of Aug. 8, concerning his interviews with Miss Webb in re-J. C. Burrows, The Coldwater republicans will send anti-O'Donnell deligates to the congresgard to her first punishment of Frank Cook, was substantially correct. Mr. Fitch was under examination all day

sional convention. The Roscommon county republicans in struct their delegation for James M. Turner for governor.

Hon, W. S. Linton of Saginaw is being boomed by the Saginaw valley papers for the lieutenant governorship. Congressman Wheeler says he will not

dorses D. P. Markey for the place. The candidates mentioned to succe

Aplin, E. T. Corrington and Green Pack. The long dead-lock in the 20th Ohio dis-

trict republican convention has been broken Hon. V. A. Taylor of Cleveland being nominated for congress on the 381st The farmers' alliance, the citizens alli ce, the union labor party and the knights

of labor of Kansus have fused and will en-deavor to elect the state efficers. The Clinton county republicans claim The Chiton county reproducate Gammore harmony this year than ever before, and the fact that the county convention had representatives in it from every town-

ship is ar evidence they point to. George II. Nutter, a republican candidate for the nomination of county clerk at Charleston, W. Va., was shot and dangerously wounded Sunday night by some un-known person, supposed to be a political

The prohibition state central committee have chosen Rev. J. W. Reid, Grand Rapids, chairman; Albert W. Dodge, Fowlersecretary; G. P. Waring, Adrian, surer. Candidate Partridge thinks things never looked so bright for the party.

The people's party, which is composed of nany thousands of laboring men and farm-rs of Iowa, held a convention at Des ers of Iowa, held a convention at Des Moines Thursday and nominated a state ticket. In the platform they den McKinley bill, the Lodge bill and Speake Reed and are in favor of the Australian

Guatemala, Costa Rice, Nicaragua and Honduras have formed a peace alliance. They agree to recognize a constitutional government of Salvador as soon as it is es-tablished, and the Ezeta government has ceased to exist. They all agree to a dis-armament as soon as the Salvador army is armament as soon as the Salvador army is reduced and they will extend aid to Salvador in time of need. They guarantee safe-ty for Gen. Ezeta if he peacefully with-draws, and protection will be given to all tionists who remain in the country.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The amendments to the tariff bill offered

LATEST PHASES OF THE TROU-

BLE ON THE CENTRAL.

General News Notes From All Parts

of the Country.

New YORK, Aug. 19.—The correspond-euce between Mr. Powderly and Third Vice President Webb has been made pub-

who were discharged prior to August 8

The request was granted, but Sunday Mr. Powderly again wrote saying he regretted that a personal interview was impossible, as he had been called from the city. He

then commits to paper his ideas and argu-

Mr. Powderly said he understood thoroughly that faithful and competent

employes of the New York Central had

seen dismissed from service prior to Aug. 8 because Knights of Labor, hence the strike. The men believed that was the

strike. The men believed that was the sole reason for discharge. If they were incompetent men, working injury to the company, Mr. Powderly said they got but what they deserved and arbitration would bring out the fact. If the Central was pursuing a policy of extermination against the knights, the company's statement to that effect would leave nothing to arbitrate. Mr. Powderly then defended the

trate. Mr. Powderly then defended the

right of men to organize for protection.

prevent, not encourage strikes. Mr. Pow-derly closed by asking Mr. Webb if he

would consent to arbitration, saying he

would return for that purpose as soon as

the effect that the men were not discharged

because they were Knights of Labor, but

deem it consistant with its continuance

and prosperity in business and with the

discharge of the duties it owes to the peo-ple to submit the propriety of its action in

the discharge of any of its employes to ar-

One of two things will result, either Webb will uphold Division Superintendent Burrows' ruling in the case of the discharged switchmen, or he will arbitrate with the committee. If the latter, all well and good; if the former, word will be returned to Buffalo and John Devlin will be on from the west in time to take charge before the conform the west in time to take charge before the charge of the conformation.

on from the west in time to take charge of the strike, and will order out all the men

NATURAL GAS.

Shelbyville. Ind., People Excited

Over It.

throughout the country, and thousands of

people are flocking to the scene. It is now

discovered that the soil for many miles

around is impregnated with the combusti

ble, and by piercing the soil with a stick the gas may be ignited and a blaze pro-

water wells, and the use of water from them has been abandoned. Some of the

farmers have cased the wells, and are using the gas from them for fuel.

with the combustible, and the inhabitants

are threatened with disaster. No telling but the lighting of a match may blow two

or three townships in smithereens. It is altogether probable that the diffusion of

gas in the soil more or less effects the growing crops. The great question may be as to the advisability of sinking gas

wells, or if sunk at all, whether other

methods should not be used to case and consine the explosive. Pockets of gas are no doubt forming beneath the lime-stone all over the region of the gas belt, and it is only a

question of time when it will break forth

with terrific force. It is yet a question as to which is the most hazardous, the accum-

ulations of gase in pockets followed by

eruptions similar to the Waldron blow out or permitted to permeate the soil, as it is now doing in Van Buren and Noble townships,

poisoning the water and diseasing the air

The whole township seems to be flued

elonging to the brotherhoods.

bitration

or cause after investigation. He said: The management of this company do not

Mr. Webb replied to Mr. Powderly to

and declared the aim of the order

In the first letter, written Saturday Mr. Powderly asks for an interview to arbitrate the differences between the New York Central and the Knights of Labor

That whonever the president of the United States shall be satisfied that a sugar producing country, whence sugar is imported into the United States, has abolshed its duties or taxes on the importation of the principal agricultural products of the United States, he may by proclamation diminish or wholly remit the duties im-posed by law on sugar or any grade of sugar produced in and exported directly from any such country into the United States so long as such products of the United States are admitted free of duty into such country, and no longer.

Mr. Edmunds also gave notice of another amendment which he intends to propose to the tariff bill authorizing the president of the United States, whenever he shall be satisfied that unjust discriminations are made by, or under the authority of an foreign country, against the importation of any product of the United States, to make proclamation excluding products of that country from importation into the United States. He said that this amendment was identical in all respects with one of the sections of the "meat bill" which had passed the senate two or three times, almost unanimously, but had never got any farther than the senate. The Lodge election bill will go over for

this session of congress at least, although the republican senatorial caucus took no final action on the uniter of its being one of the bills for immediate consideration. It is claimed that 18 republican senators are opposed to its consideration. Both members from Michigan voted against Hoar's proposition to include the federal election bill among the legislation that was to be imperative for this session. They were supported by Aldrich, Allen, Cameron, Davis, Dixon, Hale, Hiscock, Jones, Plumb, Mitchell, Paddock, Pettigrew point for immediate consideration it was very likely no more legislation would be possible. But if they failed the tariff bill. river-and harbor bill and the appropriation bill could be passed. It seems to be clearly demonstrated that no rule approaching the severity of the "previous question be adopted. While the infusion of be adopted. While the infusion of mew shood has done much in the cause of prog-ress the senate has not yet reached the point where precedent has no force. Enough old senators remain on each who will vote against this decided innovation to insure

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

A STRIKE of the iron moulders of Chicago is threatened.

According to Dunn's reports, e is advancing in price and speculation s increasing. PAUL BECHTNER'S large vinegar factor

in Milwaukee burned Thursday night at a loss of \$60,000, The colored knights templar of the United States have just closed a triennial conclave at Columbus, O.

duced large enough to produce considerable illumination. In Van Buren township, 24 miles north, the gas has broken into the NEAR Rapid City, S. D., extensive for est fires are racing. The fire was started by lightning 10 days ago.

THERE was an explosion in Kendal's soar manufactory, near Providence, R. I., where 70 people were working. Ten were badly

The new president of the Argentine Republic says that every sacrifice will be made to protect the credit and the name of the country.

H. T. COFFEE, of Chicago, who sent duel to H. G. Allis recently, says it wasn't meant for a challenge at all. GEO. N. BOUGHTON, ex-mayor and a

prominent citizen of Dexter. Mo., is missing and is \$10,000 short in his accounts with various insurance companies. A BLOODY fight occurred Wednesday in

Shelby county, Ala., between Negro gam-blers and Negro laborers. Three men and one woman were killed, and ten persons seriously injured. THE apple crop all over the United States

will be very short this year. Peaches are a partial failure and the plum and pear yield is less than an average. The indica-

A chemical union, the aim of which is to monopolize the trade in chemicals, has been definitely formed in France. The union-has a capital of \$40,000,000 and proposes the production yearly of 150,000 tons of bleaching powder, 180,000 tons of caustic soda and 300,000 tons of other alkalies.

WASHINGTON WATERMAN is the mos WASHINGTON WATERMAN is the most-noted horse thief in Kansas. He is 88 years of age and has spent 25 years in-prisons. He completed a prison term of 10 years last Wednesday and boasted that he would steal a horse before he had been out two days. He went directly to Kansas City and stole a magnificent team. He was captured at Leroy, Kan., and will probably have another term in pri

DETROIT MARKETS. Jobing Priedu

ke per dozen. PEACHES—Quiet at & 375c per pec : basket. CHEESE—Mich gan full cream steady at 8½ to9 c per BEANS-C.ty hand pickel ar: dull at \$1 80 21 85 per

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\$7 for No. 1 clover, and \$1 for No. 2 per too in car lots.

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HIDES—Quoted as follows: Green city, 6c, country, 6c, cired, No. 1, \$5c. No. 2, 6c, calf. No. 1, 6c; c. No. 2, 6c, calf. No. 1, 56; c. No. 2, 85, 68; shoop skins, 160691 73, as to quant ty of wool.

ONN.—No. 2 nom nal. 490: No. 3, 45%c. No. 2 white

CORN-No. 2 nom nal, 43c; No. 3, 48%c; No. 2 white

5-39c.

OATS—No. 2 white, new, 37c, old 35c; No. 3, 36-3c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 333c; No. 3, 57c, No. 1 white 593c
No. 2 white, at Sic; No. 3 white, 79c.

Barnum's tatooed woman came dow face bluer than her own, because he said things uncalled for.

Their carriage was drawn by a

MAGIC CURE FOR MEN A BIG shark caught near Asbury Park N. J., had in its belly four bushel and parts of a man's leg and foot. J. A. Gunning and wife drove 400 miles -from Portsmouth, O., to Musker

Hall's Catarne Cure is a liquid and is aken internally. Sold by Druggists 75c.

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Christy, the London hatter, died leaving ssets of nearly \$1,500,000. The constant kicker can always be trust-

A young woman at Madison, Ind., bein ; rightened, screamed loudly and dislocated her jaw.

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on American territory. Some enterprising southern men propos to give an exposition of southern products in some northern city.

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yield is less than an average. The indications for an immense grape crop-are good.

CANADIAN and American Indians have taken possession of Gordon island in the Lake of the Woods, 65 miles from Rat Portage, Minn: and have ordered the fishing companies doing business there to vacate.

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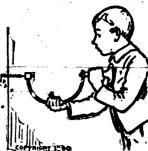


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