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The Death of Puck.

I fear that Puck is dead, it is so long Since men last saw him; dead with all the Of that sweet elfin crew that made their nest In hollow huts, where hazels sing their song;

Dead and forever, like the antique throng The elves replaced; the Dryad that you guessed Behind the leaves: the Naiad weed be-dressed; The leaf-cared Faun that loved to lead you

Tell me, thou hopping Robin, has thou met A.little man, no bigger than thyseif, Whom they call Puck, where woodland bells are wet?

Tell me, thou Wood-Mouse, hast thou seen an elf
Whom they call Puck, and is he scated yet
Capped with a snail-shell, on his mushroom

II.
The Robin gave three hops, and chirped, and said:
"Yes, I knew Puck, and loved him; though I trow He mimicked oft my whistle, chuckling low; Yes, I knew cousin Puck; but he is dead.

'We found him lying on his mushroom bed,
The Wren and I, half covered up with snow,
As we hopped where the berries grow.
We think he died of cold, Aye, Puck is dead."

And then the Wood-Mouse said: "We made the Mole--The old, blind Mole--dig deep beneath the Moss,
And four big Dormice placed him in the hole, The Squirrel made with sticks a little cross;
Puck was a Christian elf, and had a soul;
And all we velvet jackets mourn his los."
— Eugene Hamilton in London Academy,

NOT GIVEN, BUT LOANED.

"I cannot understand, my dear Altrura, what could have been Mr. Arleigh's motive for coming out here to find us—several hundred miles from find us—several hundred miles from his home and place of business. We certainly never saw or heard of him until he called here two months ago, bringing letters from old friends of ours, and showing very plainly that his object was to become acquainted with you, and secure, if possible, your

hand and heart. "One he has certainly secured," admitted Altrura, blushing, and is in a fair way to obtain the other.

"But, my dear, have you anysidea where or how he heard of us—or of you, perhaps I should say more properly, as I, in common with other propective mother-in-law," saye no just right to count myself in as an object of special or unusual concern." of special or unusual concern."
"Stop right there!" exclaimed Al-

"Stop right there!" exclaimed Altrura, throwing an arm around her mother. "You know very well that if Walter had been your own son, long absent from you, and returned at last, he could not have shown a deeper or more earnest interest in your welfare. In everything he has said in regard to our prospective marriage and return to the city where he lives, he has counted you in from the first. But in reply to your question, I have not the remotest suspicion as to his reason for remotest suspicion as to his reason for coming way out here to look us up, as-he evidently did, with the interest and care of one determined to find old and long-lost friends. I have tried in a careful and delicate way to learn from him when or where he had seen either of us, or what he had ever known in regard to us. The only answer I have ever been able to elicit that threw the very least light upon the subject was that he had once seen us both for a few moments, and when or where he would not tell me. He even begond would not tell me. He even begged me not to press him for an answer to to that question, and on looking up at him I saw large tears standing in his eyes, his whole expression indicating

deep feeling."
"The correspondence I had with my old friends in regard to him, at his request," remarked Mrs. Morrison, has, as you know, been very free and full, giving us the most positive assurance that he he is not only an enterprising and successful business man, but a gentleman of irreproachable character one who could easily have secured a without coming all the she added, smiling. "But he had some reason for desiring to find you, and I must be contented. I suppose, to wait until he is ready to explain the mys-

tery."
"Well, mother," said Altrura, with
another charming and happy blush,
"Walter will be here in about ten days now, and our bridal tour, which I have left to his arrangement, will comprise our removal to the house that is now ready to receive us, and which, as I am sure from his description will be much more like the one we had in days that I can only just remember than the one we have had here since the

death of my dear father."

We have never been really poor."
said Mrs. Morrison. 'From your father's estate, after his death, I saved a litttle money, but seeing that it would and said: be necessary for us to live under very greatly changed circumstances. I availed myself of the opportunity to purchase this place, and moved out here, where we have been living very comfortably for the last seven or eight

years. Now, strangely enough, you and I are to return to the home of your childhood, and early youth, where I shall again meet my old friends and live among them, and feel a thousand times more at home than it would ever be possible out here in this western city. And all this is brought about in some mysterious way through the agency of one we never heard of, and who has been acting under an impulse that it has been impossible for us even

The marriage of Walter Arleigh and Altrura Morrison took place at the ap-pointed time, and was made the occa-sion of a most delightful, and at the same time, tender and iffectionate blending of joy with sad regrets at the prospective parting from a mother and daughter who had endeared themselves to a large circle of acquaint-

ances.

They saw them, however, about to leave under the care and protection of one whom every one who met him was instictively prompted to treat with respect and esteem, one whose com-

"Good-by, dear fellow!" was said on all sides, at the farewell reception which preceded the departure of the little party. "You have obtained a good wife, and she an excellent husband."

Hazing returned to her former home

Mrs. Morrison was soon surrounded by her old friends, all of whom welcomed

her back again among them, and con-gratulated the fair and happy bride upon being brought back by a gentle-man whom a considerable number of the young ladies who had long known him there would gladly have prevented

from performing that errand.

The past history of her son-in-law soon inevitably became a subject of causual conversation between Mrs. Morrison and her old friends, among whom were some distant relatives.

He had been known to some of those people in early childhood while his pa-

ents were living.

He had at that time been a promising, well-educated youth; but when not more than 10 years of age, he had lost both his parents, also an only sister. For several years after his becausement he had been in some measure lost sight of, and it was un-derstood that he had become very

poor, nothing whatever having been saved from his father's estate. These stories, while listened to and pondered over with keen interest and ympathy by Mrs. Morrison, brought her no bearer to the mystery which piqued her curiosity, although they served, in an indirect way, to revive many half-forgotten memories of bygone days.

"My dear," she remarked, in a private conversation with her daughter; some six weeks after her marriage, the more I think about the matter, the more I am convinced that I at some time, when we were living here, and had money that I was accustomed to spare, in little acts of kindness, have rendered some service to Walter which has made a deep impression on his mind, while I had entirely forgotten

"That," said Altrura, thoughtfully, "affords a partial explanation of one of those half-hidden memories that has been floating around my mind ever since I first met Watter. I could not tell whether he simply looked like some one I had once seen, or whether I had actually met him in early life; but his face always had a familiar look. And as you know, I told you he admitted that he had once seen me and

"Well," said Mrs. Morrison, after a few moments' reflection, "we are so well acquainted with Walter now that Lifeel at liberty to talk with him in regard to that matter, and with your permission, my dear, I will speak to him alone—although I am sure he will to the will be a speak of the will not wish me to conceal anything-from

you.

To this proposition the young wife very readily agreed, and an opportunity for the desired interview soon

occurred.
Well, my dear Mrs. Morrison, Well, my dear Mrs. Morrison, said Walter, in reply to the lady's in quiry, which had been made directly or indirectly so many times, but never answered. "I will tell you the whole story. To you and to others, it may seem a matter of slight importance, but to me it was of serious moment."

and the turning point of my life.

You are already familiar with my history up to the time of the death of my parents—that of my father subsequent upon the train of calamities that came upon him, and that of my mother and only sister which followed soon after caused by the grief and distress of his loss and our misfortunes—leaving me-at the age of 19 entirely alone. Within a few months, however, I began to gather strength and losk around to see what I could do. I had no property to fell block upon. There

no property to fall back upon. There was a little I might have saved had my mother lived, but after her death creditors came in and took everything. "I had a good education to start with but of business I knew nothing at that time—in fact I had never earned a dollar by any direct effort of my

"I realized, however, that I would have to carve out my own fortune if I ever had one, and in spite of my ignorance of any kind of practical em-ployment, it seemed to me as if I could certainly rush right in and doand I something by which I could more than wait earn a bare living.

"I started out for a western city to

see what I could do there, but failed at everything and returned discour-aged and utterly destitute.

"While thinking over what to do I recollected a man whom my father had befriended, and I remember also having heard that he was cold and ungrateful. I determined, however, to and did so one morning. call on him at his place of business

shabby, and, my health very much impaired. I stated my wants and ciroustances to the man, and asked him for a loan of \$5. In reply, he threw for a loan of \$5. In reply the threw that amount on the counter before meand said: 'Here, take it, young man—not as a loan, for you will never be able to repay it—but as a gift, and the next time you beg go to the overseen of the poor.

"I did not touch the money I could not have lifted it from the counter. The cruel taunt and sneer stung me to the heart!"
"Oh! oh!" interposed Mrs. Morrison,

who had listened thus far with breathless interest.
"I remember it all now. I heard

every word of that conversation. But your face was turned away from me at the moment-in fact. I scarcely saw

it. I instantly, however, made up my mind what I ought to do."

"Yes," said Walter, in a tone ferrent with gratitude, while tears started to his fine eyes

"And you did it! As I passed by you going out of the store in a whirl of perplexity, distress, and despondency, not knowing what to do next—where to turn to find a friend-you slipped quietly into my hand a \$10 bill, saying, in a tone that only I could hear: 'Take this, not as a gift, but as a loan, to be repaid when you are able

"At your side on that never-to-beforgotten occasion," continued Walter, "stood a lovely little girl; and it seemed to me that the sweetest and most comforting feature of that kind act was the look of genuine delight which radiated her face and beamed from her soft eyes when she saw you hand me the money. In that instant both your faces were photographed on my memory with a fidelity that no lapse of time or change of surroundings could ever efface.

city on business that proved very suc-cessful; and when I returned, able at last to repay that loan in—what seem-

ed to my grateful heart—a fitting man-ner, I learned that you had left the city, and I was unable to gather any definite information regarding—your where hours whereabouts.

But another purpose had been forming in my mind during that abscuce—one that added zest to my desire and effort to find you. That sweet young face, so full of earnest sympathy, had been before me continually, and it had become my dearest wish that some day I might ask to have its brightness shed over me for his load, said

So I followed up every clue I could "So I-followed up every clue I could discover, and at last, as yon know, my search was rewarded. And so, dear madam," he added, as smiling and extending his hands he clasped hers, also outstretched, in earnest pressure, "you see how I have proved my gratitude, after all. I have repaid that gift by asking and obtaining a that gift by asking and obtaining a greater one."

greater one."

"But one which has been gladly and cordially given." replied Mrs. Morrison, returning his warm clasp. "And now let me call Altrura in that she may share in the pleasure and surprise of this little mystery, now so happily explained."

In a few moments more the happy young wife was listening with deep in-terest to a brief sketch of the events already narrated.

At its close she drew nearer her husband and laid her hand on his arm, which the next instant was drawn closely around her.

closely around her.

"How glad I am," she said, with earnest simplicity that brought tears to all eyes, "that it was you we were permitted to help, and, that you have been the one to bring us home again. I think I must have known you loved me all these years, for from the moment I first saw you it seemed as if you were the one for whom my heart had been waiting. That simple act has brought us royal interest; the debt, if such, it were, is more than canif such it were, is more than can-

celed."
"Only canceled, darling," said her "Only canceled, darling," said her husband, drawing her to a close embrace, "in a way which your generons heart has led you to adopt, by conferring upon me that greater benefit, that richer treasure, which makes me your debtor for life."

man, beginning to unbuckle a number of straps, "that you ought to have. A man of your influence and high standing in the community cannot get along without books. They tell me, Mr. Williams, that you bid fair to become

williams, that you bid fair to become a lawyer or doctor or preacher—in fact, she nestled closer, 'for that favor was not given, but loaned; but the love that brought me to you was not loaned, but given, and"—with an arch smile—the full walks remained."

Wall, sah, I been sorter thinkin' er 'bout dat myse'f. I doan kere nothin' full value received." - Family

Ailments of the Eyes.

There are a few every-day ailments

are especially hable injuries of this kind have an almost infallible method of removing a cinder, which applies equally to any foreign pass the under lid up beneath it, as far as can be conveniently done; then book," a treatise on Australian wool while gently holding the lids in that position, blow that side of the nose next the injured eye two or three lives as strongly as a strongly a times, as strongly as possible. Nine times out of ten the intruder will have vanished, and if not displaced at the first effort, a second will almost invariably succeed.

If the eyes have a slight discharge, indicating in the first effort.

indicating inflammation, bathe freely with warm milk and water (warm water alone is very good), with a dilute extract of witch-hazel, or some simple remedy of that class. Where the trouble is with the lids, sweet oil may be applied carefully, and the following ble is with the litts, sweet on may be applied carefully, and the following attion is highly recommended: One ounce of black-cherry water, to which is to be added one drachm of syrup of quinces and four grains of borax.

Where there is serious inflammation of the eye, a shade to shut out direct light, but which allows access of air, is gurded as much better than a close andage; there should be frequent bathing, as above indicated. physical rest and quiet will be found very beneficial. Where it is necessary to be in a strong light, use smoked or lasses when the eye is painful. Good Housekeeping.

Mount Tacoma.

By the new measurement the famous Mount Popocatepetl of Mexico, sug-posed to be one of the highest moun-tains in the world, is not quite so high as Mount Tacoma, the marvelous mour tain that towers three miles into the air within sight of the city of Tacoma on Paget Sound. From the city Moun Tacoma is so grand and so vivid in every feature that it seems to be alevery feature that it seems to be almost within rifle shot. "How far off is the mountain?" a stranger was asked one evening when the sunset hush is the mountain?" a stranger was asked one evening when the sunset flush reddened the lovely peak of eternal snow. "It is farther than it appears, I suppose," was the answer; "but it is not more than two miles away." The plain But on the third or fourth day not more than two miles away." The plain But on the third or fourth day the victory comes. Then you can read the sand understand

A trial in the harbor of Portsmonth England, recently showed that a modern torpedo boat can mount any boom yet devised to,protect a roadstead or harbor. The structure tested it was supposed would instantly stop and hold fast any boat attempting to pass it, but the boat, driven at full speed, went

BOOKS BY WEIGHT.

NECRO PASTOR INVESTS IN LITER-ATURE WITH STARTLING RESULTS.

How an Idea Quickly Germinated in the Skull of the Preacher and Surprised &

Knock kneed Williams, who some time ago took the premium for darkness of complexion at a fair held in a funoving neighborhood, was sitting in front of his cabin, leaning back against the gourd vines, when a brisk-walking man, carrying a load of something strapped on his back, came up and, putting down

"This is Mr. Williams, I presume."



MR. WILLIAMS. "You'se or mighty fine guesser un somebody dun tole you," the prize of premium darkness answered.

"Well, Mr. Williams, I have called on business that I think will result great ly to your advantage."

"You'se de man dat I'se been er waitin' fur a mighty long time. mighty heap o' men hab come er long fust an' last, but none o' 'em ain' t'zulted in my vantage yit. What kin you do fur me, sav?" "I have some books here," said the

need."
"Wall, sah, I been sorter thinkin' er
'bout dat myse'f. I dosn kere nothin'
er 'bout bein' no doctor, fur I tried dat once an 4 sorter pizened er man an he sorter died, an da come in one of sendin me ter de pennytenchy, da dida Wy it cost me er heifer ca'f au de fines" pos-There are a few every-day ailments which can be properly treated by an intelligent person without expense, and quite as well as by a physician. A cinder, bit of dust, or other foreign substance in the eye is the most common. The involuntary practice in such a case is to close and rub the afflicted member. This should not be done, as it only presses the irritant further under the lid, making its extraction more difficult. The first method may well be to pull open the lid, and give the tear, which is ready at hand on such occasions, an opportunity to wash out the foreign substance. If this fails, it is note, always that a frieud is present to turn back the lid and remove the offender with the corner of a handkerchief. Railroad men, who are especially liable to injuries of this kind have an almost in.

ing up a book "Dat's all mighty well, but how I gwine larn how ter read dat? It is as much as I can do ter read bout de cat

On, not that is a work on religion. See this picture of a lamb?"
"Dar is er lum', show ez you bo'n? the old negro delightedly exclaimed.
"An' look er yere, it's got er sheep in it, too. Hub! neber seed de like in my it, too. Huni neper seed de like in my life. But how I gwine ter read erbout dis lam' an' dis sheep when I done toi' you dat I kain't read erbout nothin' but

cat an' dog?'
"My friend, this is the latest improved book, issued under the very, eye of Congress for colored people that cannot read. It is what is called the selfteacher, or every man his own school master. Take this book up now and you cannot read it at all. You look at it an hour or so and a strange and peculiar intelligence begins to dawn upon you. The scales, as it were, begin to drop from your eyes, and then the sim



as fast as you can talk and understand

every word."
"Look yere, you an't tellin' me all dat, "Yes, and will swear to every word of

"Look yere, mighty fine pusson, how

"You may have it for \$5."

"An' atter gittin it, how long the boat driven at full speed, went being out an preach an drink de black over it without difficulty or damage. have de young wimmin o' de flick keep S. S. LESSON---AUG. 31.

ance?

Credit.

"Only a few days."
"Wuth \$5," the old negro mused.
"An' how much is dis big book wuth?" he asked, taking up a copy of that well known series of essays written to dis courage the extensive planting of cotton and entitled: "Corn and Hogs or No

"You may have that for the same

price."

"An' do it larn you how ter read-too?"

"On, yes; just the same."

"Lemme see which is the heaviest one I wanter git ez much ez I kin fur de money. Wait er m'nit till I git dem han' scales an' weighs deze books."

He went into the cabin and soon returned with a pair of steelyards.

"Now we'll see er 'erbout de merit' o' deze books. Ah, hah!' he exclaimed 'de las one weighs de mos'."

"Yes," said the agent, with a grea' show of fairness, "but it has no pictures of lambs and sheep."

of lambs and sheep."
"Oh, I kaun't hep dat, sah. It has got de weight, an' dat's whut I's atter I'se er man o' weight, I is. an' I doar wanter be no light preacher. I wante ter be er man dat kin stan 'right dan an' maul dem sinners till da'il be er feered ter wink. I'll take de heavy, book of lambs and sheep."

Then he began a search for the money He pulled open a drawer and took fifty cents from the toe of an old sock; thes he found a dollar under a brick in hearth; then he found a few dimegatic up in a bandanna bandkerchief, and, a last raised the amount. The agen thankfully accepted the money and departed. Od Williams sat down, and resting his head on his hand, mused "Brain, you better take er little nat now, Jur I'se gwine ter pour some mighty strong juice on you in er minit. I'se gwine ter edycate you so you kin stan flat-footed an kick er June apple outen de top o' er tree. Er, he, he, he, he," the old fellow softly laughed, "woan deze niggers open dar eyes when da sees young Marfy an Sue an' Libby er standin' ober me wild mulberry bushes er shooin' de buffalo gnat an' de san' fly er way frum dis yer counten nee o' mine.

Come yer, book: I'll take my fust lesson right now."

Au hour after he sat there existed the money youth the said, All these have I kept from my youth 22 Now when Jesus h ard these things, he said unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and destribute unto the poor, and thou shaltchave treat, and d Then he began a search for the money

agents, while over in another neighbor hood, came upon an old negro that sat



A OUICK SALE. "It's er good ways, san. Whut you

got dar on yo' back?"
"Books; aud, by the way, I might do some business with you."
"I dunno, fur I kain't read." "Ob, we can fix that. These books are self-teachers, and all you'd have to do would be to look at one of them, and it would teach you how to read."

Wall, yere, I want's one dem books, sho,"
The agent put down his books, some twenty in all, and, with a suddenness that was assonishing in so old a man, the negre anatched them up, and, leaping across the road, restored a handful of grizzly whiskers, revealing the features of Knock Kneed Williams.

Hol' on. Dan you come cross dis road for ef you do I'll slice you inter shoe-string. You see I larned how ter read so much outen dat book dat I want's some mo'. Been er tryin' ter what's some no. Been er tryin ter ketch up wid you fur some time."

'Look here, old man,' said the agent,
'that was all a joke and if you will give

me back my books, I will return the five "Yas, sah, yas, sah, I reckon you will.

but you see I hatter have intrust on my money. Gib me \$15 an' you may hab de books. Donn gib me dat much an' you kaint git 'em. Try ter take 'em an' slices you. Is you comin' ter time?' "I must have the books. Look here. am sorry that I treated you that way. "Oh, down let dat bodder you, fur I zin't 'plainin'. I'se mighty well suited." 'All right, I'll give you \$15 ... Give

Fling me de money." The agent wadded up \$15 and threw it to him. The old man instead of giv-ing up the books took to his heels, and the agent has not seen him since. - Opis P. Read, in N. Y. World.

Birds in the Window.

"Never put a bird in the window!" "Never put a bird in the window!" says Olive Thorn Miller in the Christian Union. "I rarely go into the street in summer, or even on a mild day in winter, that I do not see unfortunate canaries hung in the window. Even if the sun is not broiling the brains under the little yellow cap, a draught is blowing all the time over the delicate body. People have been told a thous-and times that they must not put a bird in the draught, yet how few re-member that there is always a draught in an open window!"

A New York tailor makes a living by making over pantaloons that have been-turned inside out.

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THIRD QUARTER, 1890.-STUDIE! IN LUKE.

Lesson IX.-Entering the Kingdom.-Luke 18, 15-30,

Commit to Memory Verses 15-17.

COLDEN TEXT. Whosever shall not recelve the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein. Luke

AUTHORIZED VERSION.

15 And they bro g it unto him also infauts, that he would touch them: but when his disciples we it, they rebuked them.

16 But Jesus called unto him, and said, Suffer ittle children to come unto me, and forbid them sot: for of such is the kingdom of God.

17 Verily I say unto you, Whosever shall not receive the kingdom of God. he kingdom of God as a little child shall in o wise en

er therein.

18 And a certain ruler asked him, saying, Gool Masto an accreain ruler asked nin, saying, dool mater, what shall id to inherit eternal life?

19 And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou me good none is go.d., save one, that is God.

20 Thou knowest the commandments, Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, Do not stefal, Do not bear false witness, Honor thy father and thy mother.

21 And he said, All these have I kept from my youth UD.

up.
22 Now when Jesus h and these things, he said unto
him, Yet lackest thou one thing; sgil all that thou hast
and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treas,
ure in heaven; and ceme, follow me.

Come yer, book; I'll take my fust lesson fight now."

Au hour after he sat there gazing at the book and occasionally rubbing his eyes. Night came and he lighted a lamp. Sometimes he would shake his head doubtfully, and then, mumiling as though he would force himself to read, he would gaze at the blurred letters. He would gaze at the blurred letters. He would gaze at the blurred letters. He would gaze at the brook. Late in the afternoon he came in from the cotton patch where he had been trying to work, but he could scarcely see the young plants. All he saw were lines of letters that seemed to kick and tumble over that seemed to kick and the head over before Jesses."—Gelikle. There head the him to the secure they had been presented altready more wanted the little children, and the little children meeded him."—Peloubet. Child-

Master and an affront to his dignity.

16. SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN—Because he wanted the little children, and the little children, and the little children, and the little children, needed him."—Peloubet. Childhood is easly moulded. "Let every Christian father and mother understand that when their schild is three years old they have done more than half they will ever do for his character."—Bushnell. Of Suce—"A plain intination that children may become Christians, and that heaven is full of such. Probably a majority of the redeemed are taken home to Christ in Infancy."—Schaff.

17. As A LITTLE CHILD—"In respect to docility, submissiveness, absence of worldly ambition, and filial love."—Bliss. (1) BRSUKE THAT YOU HAVE THE CHILD—LIKE SPIRIT.

18. A CERTAIN RULER—Who came running to Jesus. Mark 10.17. "He was probably a member of the Sanhedrim. The term youth," used by Matthew, is defined by Philo as including the period between 21 and 28."—Lessor Commentary, Good Master and Address of respect, but not necessarily an acknowledgment of Christ's divinging the period between 21 and 28."—Lessor Commentary, Good Master Anderess of respect, but not necessarily an acknowledgment of Christ's divinging the Messiah,"—Getkle. Humanity longs to live forever.

19. AND JESUS SAID—This passage has

the Messian,
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19. AND JESUS SAID—This passage has
variously interpreted.—Probably been variously interpreted. Probably Jesus so spoke to rebuke the self-righteous spirit of the young man. Certainly the Lard does not mean to depy his own good. ness or divinity.

20. THE COMMANDMENTS—"The questioner

20. THE COMMANDERS.—"The questioner is answered as from his own point of view. It eternal life was to be won by doing, there was no need to come to a new teacher for a new precept. It was enough to keep the commandments, the great moral laws of God, as distinct from ordinances and traditions (Matt. 15. 3), with which every Isrælite was familiar."—Plumptre. Do NOT KILL, etc.—All these commandments, were from the second table of the law, and had relation to duties from man to man.

21. ALL THERE—When the angel of death came for the Rabbi Chanina he said: "Go and fetch me the Book of the Law, and SEE WHETHER THERE IS ANYTHING IN IT WHICH."

12. WHEN JESUS, etc.—Compare Mark's account. ONE THING—"He was very near the kingdom, but one link in the chain was gone, and that broke the whole chain."—Ploubet. Sell., etc.—A supreme requirement. (2) CHRIST ANKS THE GREATERS SACHERY answered as from his own point of view

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23. VERY SOBROWFUL—"He made, as Dante
23. VERY SOBROWFUL—"He made, as Dante calls it, "the great refusal.
24. How HARDLY—"The "The words imply not uch the mere difficulty as the nainful ness of the process. —Plumptre. That HAVE RICHES—And trust overmuch in them. 25. It is easier, etc.— The eye of a needle is either the small door sometimes made in the city gates, called the needle's eye by the -large enough for a man riall for a camel—or, rather, the Oriental xeedle, of burnished iron from two to five nches long, or their large ivory tape needle.

authorities that this word should be translated "rope."

26. Who then—"Like all Jews, they had been accustomed to regard wordly prosperity as an especial mark of the favor of God."—Gelkle.

27. Are Possible.—"The salvation of a rich man is as miraculous as the putting of a camel through a needles eye. It is human impossibility. But God can do it."—Whedon.

28. WE HAVE LEET ALL Extends.

Whedon.

28. WE HAYE LEFT ALL—Friends, houses, nets. fishing boats. "The question betrayed the thoughts that had been working in the sainds of the desciples, and of which, as was his wont. St. Peter made himself the spokeshis wont. St. Peter made himself the spokes-man. They had compiled with their Mas-ter's commands. What were they to have as the special reward to which they were thus entitled?"—Lesson Commentary. 29 NO MAN—Not only Jewish disciples, but all disciples. House, etc.—The great processions.

30 Manifold More—Matthew and Mark 30 MANIFOLD MORE—Matthew and Mark write a "bundred fold." In this present ton, but at this very season."—Farrar. In the world to come—In the eens everlasting. (3) It is safe to trust this word of Christ, and wise to seek this hundred-fold reward.

PLACE .-- In Galilee CONNECTING LINES. This scene took rd's last journey to Jerusalem, and at h's definite de-

Home Reading

THE prohibitionists of Pennsylvania have ted a full state ticket,

Dr. Silas H. Douglas, one of the old the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-ceive colors of which we have no glimpses and hear sounds which to us home in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, aged 74. nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, are inaudible. Yet we never hear of a

loss of \$200,000. It will be rebuilt at Thousands of dollars will be spent i Detroit for goods by people who go there to see the exposition. Such shows and attractions are valuable to the merchants

of the places in which they are held. Huron is nearing completion. The work- Detroit, Mich. men from the two ends shook hands through an opening a few days ago. This is the greatest river tunnel in the world.

Lenawee County. A republican county convention will be held in Adrian on Tuesday Sept. 9.

were in Brooklyn last week. honors in the third district.

Sept. 8th are: Sumner Ladd, Columbia; and if one be resolved to forbid any di- of the exceptional and unheard of pow-Geo. S. Barber, Grass Lake; Barzilla version on which its little heart is set, ers of the races whose vital organiza-Meeks, Napoleon, and Henry A. Blum, our experience strongly advises that it tion we are said to inherit.

branch line passenger trains running daily west of St. Paul, Ashland and Duluth in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota; Monitor it usually wins. An old farmer south fana; Idaho, Oregon and Washington on its of this city, who has thrown book agents of track.

Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent of the line-at St. Paul, announces that under see a bicycle go by. Just as the young line and the wind distributed and the wi the line at St. Paul, announces that under see a bicycle go by. Just as the young ed them over his cabbages. The the line at St. Paul, amounces that under the new arrangement the first through train, the pacific Express, leaves St. Paul at 8:15 thing went wrong with the whiel and the pacific Express, leaves St. Paul at 8:15 thing went wrong with the whiel and ruined, while, Lynch says, the ground the pacific Express that the pacific Express that the pacific Express that the pacific Express the pacific Express that the pacific Ex

a. m., daily, with a through Pullman Palace
Sleeping Câr, leaving Chicago daily at 5:30
p. m., via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway, running via Helena, and
Tacoma direct to Portland, and making
close connections at St. Paul with all trains
leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chileaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chileaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chi-

line, running through to Portland, via Belefena and Tacoma. Both trains out of St. Paul will carry Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars, but free colonist sleepers will be run only on train No. 1, leaving St. Paul at 4:15 p. m.

The Northern Pacific now operates the argest equipment of dining cars of any railroad in the world, 24, and also the longest Pullman sleeping car line in existence namely: Chicago to Portland via Tacoma, and is the only line running these sleepers to the principal trade centers and pleasure power and in the principal trade centers and pleasure power and longest power and account and represents that the final account as such administrator. Theretago it is ordered, that Tuesdy the 3dy of the principal trade of the monks; the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him captaining seat whispered in his ear that his personal beauty had captured her susceptible heart. She was a woman of the world, 24, and also the longest Pullman sleeping car line in existence namely: Chicago to Portland via Tacoma, and is the only line running these sleepers to the principal trade centers and pleasure power and represents in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, and Washington the final account and represents that the fraved ing on a southern road was greatly surprised when a woman occupying an adjust whispered in his ear that his personal beauty had captured her susceptible heart. She was a woman of 25 and by no means beautiful. He to be believed to be believed

Meetings, Etc. Adrian Fair.—Sept. 22, to 26.

Morenci Fair.—Sept. 17. to 19. Ypsilanti Fair.—Sept. 16, to 19: state Fair, Lansing,-Sept. 8, to 12. realty the heir of all the various species The patrons of industry of St. Joseph

Detroit Exposition—Aug. 26 to Sept.

Stockbridge Fair.—Sept. 30, to Oct. 2. and genera of the animal kingdom it seems a little hard upon us that, even tockbridge Fair.—Sept. 30, to Oct. 2. and genera of the animal kingdom it by way of exception, we inherit none A. R. Encampment, Jackson.of the more marvelous instincts of Sept. 3 to 5. perior of those species and genera, and have to be content with those greater but pure

Arbor,-Sept. 4. Homeseekers' Excurations Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via maintains there are insects, and very Cream Front Drug Store Dr. Silas H. Douglas, one of the old the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail- likely even higher animals, which per-

(including the great Sioux Reservation) human retina that includes in its vision Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Ne- those colors depending on vibrations of Lowest Possible Price McVicker's elegant theater in Chicago burned on Tuesday morning causing a braska, on September 9th and 23d, and the other which are too slow or too October 14th, 1890. Rates for these Excursions will be human car which is entranced with about one fair for the round trip, and music that to the great majority of our tickets will be good for return within 30 species is absolutely inaudible.

days from date of sale. For further information apply to any we were told only recently of a blood-Coupon Ticket Agent in the United hound. In a dark night it followed up States or Canada, to A. V. H. Carpepter, for three miles the trail of a thief with General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill., whom the bloodhound could never or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agt, have been in contact (he had just pur-The tunnel under the river at Port C. M. & St. P. Rv. 90 Griswold St., loined some rolls of tan from the tan-

MEERCATS AS PETS.

hey Are Very Cunning, but Are Terribly track of the scent, which so many of Liable to Consumption the lower animals possess, entirely ex-Old travelers are often asked to sug- tinguished in man, if man be the real gest an outlandish pet, as we can testi- heir of all the various genera which y, but the demand is not easily an show powers inferior to his own? swered. Doubtless meercats are the best all round, but they have their west all round. but they have their During the past year \$2,569.68 has best all round, but they have their high enjoyment of the finer scents been paid by treasurer Moran for sparrow faults, and besides they are terribly which make the blossoming of the School I liable to consumption. Our damp win- spring flowers so great a delight to ters, and, above all, our draughty floors human beings, and yet men are entirely The liquor tax of this county for 1890 are very trying to animals that live undestitute of that almost unerring power amounts to \$24,730, the largest tax ever derground in South African veldt. We of tracking the path of an odor which ourselves kept one for nearly three seems to be one of the principal gifts of years, having caught it when a baby. many quadrupeds and some birds. It Last Thursday morning Ed Smith's years, naving caught it which the form is the same with the power of a dog or

mill dam at Clinton was swept away and it will cost about \$\\$1.000 to rebuild it, to the degree which only those who which it attached, but from which it have kept incercats could credit. At has been taken by a route that it can-There are several pieces of corn being the first sign of indisposition we sent its not possibly follow on its return, even There are several pieces of corn being cut between Sutton and Adrian, and the yield is a mere nothing. The corn crop yield is a mere nothing. The corn crop coive them, sixteen years ago—the first could be more convenient than such a CREATEST - VARIETY generally will not be over one third of a male they ever had and the third fe power to a lost child. But none ever male. It may comfort some of those heard of a child who possessed it. The reunion of the 18th Michigan boys who cherish these pets to learn that the Still more enviable is that instinct

weasel, nine or ten inches in length, have visited it before have not visited

fur, muzzle, and ears of black velvet, The migratory birds must possess

the loveliest of eyes and the silkiest of either senses or instincts entirely be-

lashes, a small, unceasing, cooing cry yound the range of human imagination, most restful to hear, and endless pretty and yet no one ever heard of the sur-

ways. To behold one of them sitting vival of such a sense or instinct in any

paws, as its manner is, watching every indeed, that men have either inherited

movement in the room—or even outside or some way reproduced the slave mak-

ually, as fancies pass through its shrewd ants; but this only enhances the irony

upright by the hearth, with pendant member of our race. It may be said. | TREE.

the tail included, with gray, broken it often enough to learn the way.

at Cliaton on Treesday was well attended when it died and the latter 12; they great tracts of land and sea without apand much enjoyed notwithstanding the may have been much older. town hall and a fine dinner was provided mals so easily observed at this day. In of the globe which many of them have And buy them at the Popular Dru Jackson County Items

Hon. Jas. O'Donnell of Jackson has been re-nominated for congressional the window—changing its note contin- ing instinct of some of the military Mrs. E. Clough and her Brooklyn Ex- It, has an extraordinary range of voice, sense inherit from these insect aristoc-

little brain, delights the dullest soul. of our destiny if we do indeed in any ponent—both excellent editions, had their mounting from the soft goo to a bark birthdays last week. The Exponent is V of passion by no reason by no birthdays last week. The Exponent is X of passion—by no means so agreeable stincts of the audacious but indolent and Mrs. C. is a couple more. May they to hear. One could hardly exaggerate creatures which fight so much better the charm of this pet. Upon the other than they work. What is still more hand, we must not conceal that the curious is that even where human be son county circuit court which convenes loving, it never yields its independence, heard of powers they betray no traces the public generally, for a short time

be thrust into a cage with the utmost | The occasional appearance of yery At the Jackson county republican con
Those pretty teeth are sharp as so far, from being in any sense explivention last Thursday Lewis Brown of needles and keen as razors. It cannot cable from below, looks much more Norvell was chosen as delegate to the be induced to respect the carpet, like inspiration from above. The calcongressional covention and Henry Mel. scratching it up like a terrier at a rab culating boy, who could not even give

lenkamp of the same place delegate to bit hole, chattering the while in an any account of the process whereby he eager, bustling tone, most musical, arrived at correct results which the ed-Labor day, Sept. 1st, will be celebrated ly. Special care is needed, however, to verify, certainly was not reviving in at Jackson by a grand demonstration, when you interrupt your 'cat' at this himself any of the rare powers of the Farmers' and mechanical organizations work. And those we have known lower tribes of animals. Nor do the will take part. Factories, shops and would not endure a dog. We have prodigies in music who show such marstores will close in order to give the men known an exception to this rule, but it velous power in infancy recall to us any instinct of the bird, the only mustical creature except ourselves. Still

Sixteen Trans-Continental Passenger state a kind of choking the genius of a Howard or a Clarkson, scream, appears to terrify the ficrcest suggest any reminiscence of lower an-Trains Daily.

dog. We never saw one stand its imal life.—American Analyst. Under the new train schedule which the Storm and they say on the veldt that the meercat is always victorious, leap-15th, 1890, there will be 16 trans-continental ing to his enemy's throat at a bound Peter Lynch was awarded a verdict MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY passenger trains moving daily on this and severing the jugular. - London Sat- for \$485 in his suit before Judge Mcgreat line, eight east bound and eight west urday Review. bound, exclusive of 108 local, main and The Book Agent's New Way.

leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chicago in the afternoon of the previous day arriving at Tacoma 10:50 a. m. of the third day and portland the same afternoon.

The second through train, No. 1, the Pacific Mail, leaving St. I sultat 4:15 p. m. daily, making close connection with the Washing and sulfight trains out of Chicago, will carry a through Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Central man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago at 10:45 p. m leaving St. Louis in the forenoon and Chi- was ready to subscribe for two of the posed yet?

Chicago Street Scene.

Connell against the Chicago Lumber

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mals and Not to Man.

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ly human faculties by which the most

been extinguished. Sir John Lubbock

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Prof. & Mrs. Loomis have arrived in

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

At Wampler's lake a couple sat, He held her hand, she held his hat I held my broath and lay right flat Remember that school commences

Monday next. The lake shore pay car passed through over Sunday visiting friends. Mrs. Berger and children returned Once more the southing influence home from Toledo yesterday. "dat leetle german band" is heard.

Get your children ready for school and

He paid \$1,300.

they now go to John Braun's farm.

sheep to Texas yesterday. They also

Rev. Johns will preach at the universal-

Rev. John will deliver an address on

teachers and members of the church.

have them promptly on time the first day. Fred Graham and Louis Freeman of W. H. Lehr, Dr. Kapp, C. Naumann, Mrs. Wilbur Short returned last Fri Seventeen tickets were sold here vesterday from a week's visit at Jackson. Dr. Kapp has sold his stock of black

There was a slight frost in low places n Friday night, but not enough to do Mine host Edgar of the Goodycar house dangerous proximity to an unseen power stone or Missouri. W. H. Lehr has bought W. H. Pottle's house and will occupy it as a residence. Miss Minnie Perkins went to Toledo vigor than he came.

PERSONAL.

Miss De Tromble of Detroit is a guest

at Geo. J. Haeussler's.

town one day last week.

on Friday last to visit her sister a few The freight train south on the Jackson branch yesterday contained 60 freight Geo. W. Doty has sold his residence to see the beautiful and wonderful forma- we get our first view of a spouting geyser, E. Jenter for \$975 and will move to Ann tions urged us on, but we soon found that This is the highest geyser basin in the One of our citizens complained of the boys' trap-shooting on the commons, and

Lansing visited here last Thursday and spection. Felt & Dorr shipped three car loads of Friday shipped from other stations at the same

E. Wagner of Ann Arbor was in town temperauce on Sunday evening, Aug. 31. | county clerk.

The methodist Sunday school picnic at Friday and Saturday

Saturday at 3 o'clock p m, at the town day and returned on Sunday evening active deposit of sediment, about one deposit around it being of inky blackness Kelley's coal yard. clerk's office, for the purpose of selecting accompanied by his family. delegates for county, state and congress- Rev. Fr. Ternes left on Monday for Robison & Koebbe have an advertise- brother, Rev. A. P. Ternes.

dressed before starting out to get an exposition, returning Wednesday. central school building on Monday even- Conrad Lehn went to Mt. Clemens last We saw articles of iron, glass, etc., Passing on through Gibbon Canyon are to be elected in place of James Kelly

was also well attended and everything house. Henry and Joseph Andris of Detroit, flow of the largest spring on the form- We arrive at the hotel at Firehole river On Saturday evening Hon, Chas, Rich. who have been visiting Rev. Fr. Ternes ation, being nearly 180 feet in diameter, in time for supper and here we gladly To accommodate my customers. I will mond of Ann Arbor will address the for the past two weeks, returned home on The terrace covers about five acres and rest for the night after a drive of 42 miles, deliver goods free of charge, every foremond of Ann Arbor will address and Monday.

people at Arbeiter hall, on the silver bill and the tariff, as now being discussed in congress. Mr. Richmond is well posted on the subject and do doubt everybody on the subject and do doubt everybody on the subject and do doubt everybody.

Is 90 feet above animerva. Furpit and Narrow Gauge Terraces are still higher up and from each a view of the others and also of the hotel and valley below can be had. Many queer formations, list's this week.

A Black Lace Dress is the congression of the hotel and valley below can be had. Many queer formations, list's this week.

him. Admission will be free.

Ben Gordanier will go to Toledo on phant, Cupid's Cave, etc., are seen. The free will be a few pieces of clover cut The imitation of stone walk in front of Saturday to visit relatives and friends a Devil's Kitchen, an opening in the rock from seed hereabouts this season. the central school building has been comfew days and then go to Detroit to attend down which by the aid of a ladder one. The S. W. farmers' club meets at John G. water last Tuesday and the officers are pleted and Mr. Caligan returned to Ann the exposition. Arbor on Saturday. A great many of our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia, Iowa five weeks ago to fire an our citizens have inspected the walk and virginia in the citizens have inspected the walk and virginia in the citizens have inspected the walk and virginia in the citizens have inspected to a depth of the citizens have a citizens

declars it one of the best they ever saw.

Mr. Caligan certainly not only knows

Where they ever saw.

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In a secluded spot in the forest is Bath lake, a pool half the size of the upper mill likes it first rate.

Dr. Kotts goes to Toledo on Saturday

Lambert Sunday Sund how to build a fine walk but he does it. The next meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club will be at the residence of J. G. English on Sept. 5th at I o'clock p. m. The programme will J. W. Rsuschenberger, Mrs. M. Kurfess.

Dr. Kotts goes to Toledo on Saturday to Satu

at 1 o'clock p. m. The programme will consist of an essasy by A. Hitchcock, a select reading by W. E. Pease, and discussion, Resolved that farm lite has Tuesday to attend Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Preciated. Returning to the hotel after F. F. Tucker, Thursday afternoon of this

companies here this winter as well as not if the people will only give their support were accompanied by Jonathan Schmid, the ground are huge rocks of queer shapes of '90, M. H. T., as teacher.

We neglected to announce last week that Mr. Renshaw, who has been filling the baptist pulpit for the past few months with eminent satisfaction, was ordained on Wednesday and is now a full-fiedged baptist minister and has been assigned to the congression and the county companies of the county c baptist minister and has been assigned the charge of the church here. During his residence here he has proven himself

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to be a thorough christian gentleman and We learn that Will Nisle, who went to of the Gardiner river. The government has assisted much in church work. His Chicago several weeks ago and has been has built a road here at a cost of \$14,000, Wanted to sell about 3000 large heads wife and daughters have also taken hold at work painting, has secured a position with the church people and have made as book keeper of a suburban city hold, themselves useful in many ways. We community when we say that we are very in Chicago. Will is a fine penman and glad to have them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope and how them citizens of our village understands book keeping and we hope as the very rocks had to be cut through in order to make a passage. This is called Golden Gate. It is a rugged, yet beautiful place. The sides of the rocky walls which extend 200 or 300 feet above that their stay may be prolonged. The will anceed the will anceed the will anceed the position in a first-class dry goods house called Golden Gate. It is a rugged, yet beautiful place. The sides of the rocky walls which extend 200 or 300 feet above that their stay may be prolonged. The will anceed the will be the will

the roadway are covered with a yellow Raisin P. ().

moss suggesting the name the pass now ars. Rustic Falls, 60 feet in height, is A Trip Through Nature's Wonderland.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

formations in the vicinity.

As we drew up in front of the Mam. A few miles farther on we come to Farmers are preparing the ground moth Hot Springs hotel, we heard sweet Obsidian Cliff, a mountain of volcanic seeding. strains of music and upon entering the glass, 250 feet in height, and when the Peter Neiss lost a very valuable cow last Peter Schnieder of Jackson was in town house found an orchestra stationed in the sun strikes it it glistens like a mirror. It Saturday. hall on the second floor. After register- was impossible to drill or blast the rock ing we were assigned rooms and secured so they built great fires at its base and _ The annual mission will be held at the r transportation checks for the park when heated threw water ou which broke Bethel church on Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor was in Atter disposing of surplus dust, the sun about 1000 feet and it is probably the seeing in Detroit this week. yet being too near meridian height to ado only glass road in the world. It is said F. F. Feldkamp begins the fall term Vincent Cash of Portland was in town mit of much outside exercise, we im. the Indians came from all parts of the school at Rogers' corners next Monday. proved the time in writing letters, saunter- country after this glass for arrow heads, ing through the halls, or in chatting with it being preferable to flint. This was friends on the broad cool verandas until neutral ground with the dusky savage 4 o'clock, when Capt. Boutell kindly sent the same as the famous pipe stone coun-Mrs. A. G. Amsden returned to Engel- a soldier to conduct us to the wonderful try in Minnesota. We now pass through a more level factory. Several hundred dollars were paid

The first that attracted our attention country, a sort of valley, with the Quad- to the farmers. was what is called McCartney's Cave. | rant Mountains, Electric and Bell's Peaks | Eight or ten more boys can make good about 500 feet from the hotel. This is and Mt. Holmes in the distance, on whose wages by picking cucumbers here. George an opening in the level surface of the sides are vast fields of snow which seem Harris wants some. plateau and is nothing more or less than so near by that we could go and gather a Among those who went to Detroit yester-Mrs. M. Goodyear has moved to Jack. the crater of an extinct geyser or hot snow ball and return in half an hour. day to see the exposition, were Mr. & Mrs. son. We are sorry to have her leave us, spring. By a ladder one can descend 50 But again we are deceived by the rarified Chas. Atkinson, Mr. & Mrs. Myron Pierce, Miss Louise Culver and Miss King of feet to the first level, thence by means of air; it is many a long mile to those and Henry Mellenkamp. a rope 100 feet more, but the fumes of patches of snow, and we must content. News of the death of Mrs. Freeman Wat-Brooklyn visited friends in town yester- carbonic acid gas and the gurgling of ourselves with a cup of water from a kins reached here Tuesday night. She had

About 1000 feet to the right and in inner man are supplied we adjust our 3 o'clock, at the house. plain view of the hotel are the terraces umbrella and start in advance of the and Mammoth Hot Springs and our desire | carriages and walk about a mile when the high altitude, nearly 7000 feet above park and covers an area of six miles Fred Steinkohl's father and uncle from the sea, would not admit of a rapid in square. The first impression one gets on P. of I. meeting at the school house seeing the steam and hearing the noise Saturday night.

At the foot of terrace mountain is a is that he is near some large manufactory. Frank Hay comme Arch Gordanier, who has been in Clare the past two months, arrived in town on Tuesday

At the foot of terrace mountain is a queer looking rock 52 feet in height and the past two months, arrived in town on is an extinct hot spring or geyser cone is a control of the contro Mr. Woodman arrived in town today to get the apple evaporator ready for Mis. Geo. Osborn and daughter, Clara, deposit built up by the overflow of water are hurled aside with great force. The methodists of Manchester held business. Mr. Town will be here in a of Grass Lake visited at Mat D. Blosser's through the top. A cone of similar ground is covered with a white limy substructure some 200 feet west is called The stance, the crust being hard, yet it gives Miss Maggie Blosser of Manchester is the Mrs. J. W. Rauschenberger went to Devil's Thumb. These are entirely dif- a hollow sound as one walks over it guest of Miss Minnie Main this week. Rev. Johns will preach at the universalist church on Sunday. This, we believe, Ann Arbor on Thursday to visit friends ferent from anything we saw in other which can be seen the water boiling and Mr. & Mrs. Odell and Mrs. & Mrs. Odell and Mrs. & Mrs. Odell and Mrs. & Mrs. Odell and parts of the park, and scientists are at a which can be seen the water boiling and Nash of Fairfield are camping at the lake Cured With loss to know whether they were built independently or formed by the action of agreeable sulphurous odor.

today. He is an aspirant for the office of the elements wearing away the soft.

The Minute Geyser is the first one we Moved landing last Friday. There was a large crowd of people at temperature on Sunday evening, Aug. 31, county cierk.

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feet in height, covering an area of nearly three-fourths of an acre, with a 20 foot of the water returns into the crater after 11. The foot race was won by Will Muir of Wampler's lake last Friday was enjoyed by most of the scholars and a number of made his Manchester friends a visit on the scholars and a number of made his Manchester friends a visit on the scholars and a number of made his Manchester friends a visit on the summit, the temper-boiling hot water are thrown 40 feet in overflow from this spring changes; one the air but the main body of water is Gasoli: e for sale at Kensler's. The democrats will hold a caucus on N. Schmid went to Sand lake on Satur- the west, which is accounted for by the called Black Growler on account of the

stateenth of an inch in four days.

From the pictures seen in magazines,

Mud Geyser has a crater about 12 feet Gagetown, Tuscola county, to visit his photographs, etc., one would think the constraint of the margin being raised Supplies at Lynch & Co's. water was flowing over these terraces in about five feet. Every 20 minutes an ment this week about school suits, and as Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay went to Detroit considerable quantity, as they resemble eruption occurs and continues about five the children ought to be reasonably well on Tuesday to buy goods and attend the dressed before starting out to get an exposition, returning Wednesday.

Lead colored stuff, about like the case; it is the milky white, limy or paint, is raised eight or 10 feet at each Dish at the Manchester Bakery. Ice Cream by the Gallon, Quart of Wm. Emmert, editor of the Chelsea chalky substance that gives them that pulsation. Many think that all the appearance. The sulphur fumes and geysers are like this at first and then Our citizens should remember that the annual school meeting will be held at the and favored us with a pleasant call.

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Out and it was as clear as Old Faithful.

Conrad Lehn went to Mt. Clemens last We saw articles of iron, glass, etc., with its rugged mountain scenery to at Kenslers. Delivered free of charge. And Brussels Proportionately Low. waters, but was advised to return home. a crystal white deposit, and one party Gibbon Falls, whose waters tumble down expire.

General manager, John Newell, of the The farmers' picnic at Wampler's lake last Friday, notwithstanding the chilly attended. It was Miss Bessie and Master Worthy Brom
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General manager, John Newell, of the flowing down forms basins or scolluped flowing down forms basins or scolluped with stalactitic masses of the most delicate coloring, from the light.

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Miss Bessie and last Friday, notwithstanding the chilly atmosphere, was well attended. It was Miss Bessie and Master Worthy Brom- the most delicate coloring, from the light- est cream at the top to the deepest shades. Teton Mountains which form a boundry too cold for ice cream and pop but all ley of Jackson are spending a few days of red at the base. Each pool is filled between Wyoming and Idaho, their dizzy seemed to enjoy themselves. The dance with Miss Jennie Eckler, at the Goodyear with transparent blue water. height, full 14000 feet, outtopping all and Cement at the L. S. & M. S. Lumber Jupiter Terrace is formed by the over- other peaks of the Rockies.

A Black Lace Dress is the correct

can descend to a depth of 30 feet, is well English's, Friday afternoon, Sept. 5th. out about \$50. Gov. Luce accompanied

C. D. McMahon was grower of 944 bushels

Tuesday to attend Mr. & Mrs. Thomas more poetry than prose." Affirmative Mrs. J. F. Spafard, negative Mrs. Henry Calboun.

There are very good prospects of there being a lecture course in this village the being a lecture course in this village the music, singing songs familiar to all, then some winter if the citizens and farmers winter if the citizens and farmers.

Tuesday to attend Mr. & Mrs. Thomas received Mrs. Henry Climbing to a considerable height and traveling several miles, we have our ravenous appetites appeased by a splendld supper.

Mrs. Joseph Vogelbacker of this village and her brother Jacob Horning of Adrian went to Okemus yesterday to attend the foundation of this village the being a lecture course in this village the foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product of 54 acres, or a little over 26 foundation of the product

being a lecture course in this village the coming winter if the citizens and farmers continue to purchase tickets as they have the past week. Almost every person who has been approached on the subject has been this summer at work for a put down his name for one or more tickets. We can have two or three good lectures and two or three fine concert companies here this winter as well as not was in town to the the past week and the past week. Almost every person who has been approached on the subject has been this summer at work for a harvester company, and was in town to day.

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A few miles from the hotel we pass through a tract of country once covered with a growth of pines, but the fire has destroyed them. Thickly scattered over lost instends to the music, singing songs familiar to all, then we seek repose and are up bright and county, has been visiting relatives hereabouts the past two weeks.

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It will cost only \$1.50 per ticket for the course of Ann Arbor, who has finished his outten a smile across ones face, for he read
the people will only give their support.

of Ann Arbor, who has finished his outten a smile across ones face, for he readthen a smile across ones face, for he readchurch on Saturday. Commercial.

OATS-bring 32@35cts p wife and daughters have also taken hold at work painting, has secured a position which was a difficult piece of engineering, of fine Cabbage from now until November.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.50 per by the painting \$1.00 to \$1

FREEDOM.

School meeting next Monday evening.

off the glass and thus a road was built for A number of our Freedomites are sigh

NORVELL.

water far beneath warns one of the brook near by, a branch of the Yellow-been ill a long time and had wasted away is nursing a two-weeks old boil on his wrist.

We reach Norris Geyser basin, 22 miles the farming were out in the farming were surprised to find her dead on their return to the house. Her age for dinner, and after the wants of the was 76 years. The funeral was Thursday at

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

George Main is visiting his sister. Mrs.

out the Knife, KHOFF A M., M.D., No. 4, Broad St., Address A. F. KAL

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JOHN KENSLER

thing this season. We have just opened TRY OUR NEW LINE OF - ANDERSON & CO The rain spoiled the picuic at Bridge-

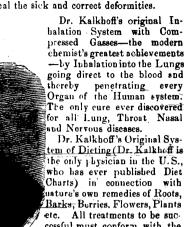
The funeral was held at St. Francis DR. F. A. KOTTS

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HE BANDIT HOLZHAY BATTER HIS BRAIN

And Kills a Bo News From Att Parts of

MARQUETTE, Aug. 26.-Hol. Gogebic highwayman and mu another attempt Monday mo destruction, and he was almo laving lost the use of his rig and his attempt at starvation thwarted by the injection of ruly convict tried a more effic

When the guard took Holzha freely from the right wrist showed that his wrist had above the radial artery, and the crown of his head crush The wounds were promptly cess. In his pocket was for stained sliver of tin which has rom a galvanized iron bucke butting his head against f the cell, but the length of the present is incapable of her injuries upon himself.

He Bled to Dea BAY CITY, Aug. 27.—Charl 16-year-old son of Patrolman of this city, was almost insta Fuesday at the Crystal Water onated water. The boy, in number of fellow-workmen. ear a table on which were ieces of heavy glass all o the ear, severing the jugul unfortunate youth fell at th Sutherland and Elliot were su have often occurred at the we

ant testimony until the prose her about being whipped. Sh and the objection was sustain Mattison and Bert Chipman won to testify, but the defense hem and the prosecutor state hem on to prove Miss Wel with the same strap that punished with, and Bert C ready to swear to unnecessary for a trivial offense. As the this all out the prosecuting att STATE NEWS COND

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ONTIAC. Aug. 26.—The

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Ishpeming has 26 cases of liphtheria, with the plague sp Thirty people live in one Dr. Edward Batwell used hurry up his kitchen fire at Y Kalkaska county brags o wheat, and Grand Traverse the world never saw such pot

Antrim county shows the cent gain in population of a the Traverse region. It will b John Smith of West Bay valuable horse by a runaw The board of pharmacy has now has 2,906 of the former and 236 of the latter. The Schlesinger syndicate getting the best property in the try, and has just seemed a \$70

The Grand Rapids cally fo

now in readiness to run grip ca the cars and trailers arrive.

Mr. Melvin Weelman o

township, was thrown from he her horse running away, and juries that are thought to be far Senator McMillan has been for assistance to save the P canal appropriation, and has intention of complying with the The Michigan bankers which is to meet in Saginaw S is making great preparations f ing, and intends to wipe out ords by the coming meet. A Bay City man named are several counties yet to be If Mr. Heagte is met by any on he will not be apt to marry age

> years in the Marquette prison and Mary Rossoback got two y ceiving the goods after the tr The \$30,000 worth of bonds the Bay City board of supe bought by Harris & Co. of C. of the bought by Harris & co. of it is they will not be as the bank dea that the issue is not legal. Rev. Adolph Doelling, lo Grand Rapids, charged with mable to furnish bail.

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Calumet were each sentence

watch from Rev. Mr. Phelps o claims that he bought the strange woman on the train from to Grand Hapids. His story is ally believed, and he is still in The Detroit exposition would

The Detroit exposition would now but for the thoroughly coeffective fire apparatus. About Tuesday morning fire broke main building, but was so speed with the apparatus that repairs and at the opening in the mornin of it were visible.

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TRIES TO lives on an acre island in Grand Traverse bay. He lives in a log cabin, is a fisher, a bachelor, a veteran, well posted, poor, voter, pays no taxes, is not on earth according to the maps, is jolly, witty, happy, because and his about the island. honest, and his only title to the island is the fact that he is in possession and it is not down on the charts.

> Chris Snyder went to sleep in a barn in Flint Tuesday night. When he woke up next morning, and he slept soundly because he had an original package in his digestive apparatus, he found that \$8.50 had been stolen from his pocket and the inconsiderate thieves had even taken the socks off his feet. Snyder does not care for the money but the loss of the socks made him mad and he reported the fact to the police.

> A queer accident happened at Muskegon Thursday. Martin Blevins was tending a circular saw and had just put ni a 4x4 piece and left the machine for a moment when the saw struck a knot and the piece of timber was propelled directly at him. By the merest chance he saw it coming and dodged, not in time to escape altogther, but in time to escape death, as would have been his lot had the timber struck him while he was

A REVOLT.

Prospects of One In Honolulu That Will Need Attention.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.—Admiral Brown of flagship Charleston, which has arrived here from Honolulu, expresses belief that the next steamer from the Hawaiian Island will bring news of a revolution and probably of the declaration of a new republic. He said: 'Hitherto the Hawaiian government has been managed largely by Europeans and Americans, but the educated natives are beginning to feel that they are connectent to conduct feel that they are competent to conduct the Hawiian government and that the par played by foreigners in the control of affairs is an unwarrantable interference with their sacred rights. Accordingly their schooled natives have gathered around them a band of followers, daily increasing in strength, who have raised the cry. Hawii for Hawiians. The revolu-tionists want the offices at the disposal of the government. The malcontents have, in meetings with the mechanics union, nn meetings with the meetanics union, passed resolutions asking that this patronage be given to natives and members of their own party. This request has been ignored by the government.

'The United States, knowing the vola-

tile condition of affairs, sent the Charles-ton out there about three months ago to protect our citizens and our interests. Accordingly a good deal of American property has accumulated in the islands which I was instructed to protect. During all of my stay there matters were becoming more and more perturbed, and an uprising by the revolutionists had actually been planned for the 4th of August. I learned of it on the first day of the month, but we received sailing orders on the second. The news of our intended departure evidently led the revolutionary party to postpone until after we left the execution of their design, but I confidently expect to hear by the next advices from Honolulu that there has been as actual outbreak or revolution attempted it not really accomplished."

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

CAPT. HEALY of the revenue cutter Bear has ordered the release of the officers of the sailing schooner Mattle Dyer, and sent the vessel to Sitka, where the case will be

EMERY SHIELDS, a druggist of Marion, Ind., sold liquor to Emmit Sizelove. Sizelove became anery and went with ar ax to clean out the drug store. She smashed \$100 worth of furniture. The Michigan cedar company, which

Mackinac and adjoining counties will investigate the marble properties on their lands and probably start two or three large H. W. Leve

Frechel, Minneapolis ex-enumerators were arrested by United States authorities, charged with conspiracy to commit census frauds. They all gave bail. More arrest are expected.

THE farmers of central, northwestern and western Kansas are in need of aid on account of successive failures of crops and of disastrous prairie fires. They are on the verge of starvation.

THE wheat crop of America is estimated at 414,000,000 bushels and the corn crop at 1,600,000,000 bushels. This against 491,000,0000 bushels of wheat last year and 2,113,000,000 bushels of corn. -

within 45 to their beds by being sandbagged by rob bers, and the whole town is in a state of terror from the lawless element that is

plundering and robbing right and left. A special from San Antonia, Tex...says there are a dozen cases of smallpox in that city. The outbreak was sudden and was only reported to the health authoritie

Steps to prevent its spread have Some time ago the city council of Sar Francisco passed an ordinance declaring that Chinatown, own in the heart of th city, should be removed to South San Francisco. A United States judge has de-clared the ordinance unconstitutional.

CHARLES SEIDELL of Cincinnati, employ ed in the Dupont powder works near Chicago, was killed by the explesion of a can of powder at the works. He was trying to

open the can with a tile. Three others were fatally injured, and 12 severely. DURING a heavy storm which prevailed in Philadelphia Wednesday evening the roof and southern wall of some street car

statics were blown down and four persons killed. The killed were August Paul and wife. Charles Seyern and Charles Fisher. H. C. Gans of Owensboro, Ky., died

some 18 months ago while cashier of the bank of commerce of his city. It is now discovered that he is a defaulter to the amount of 41,400. He was a man of exemplary habits, and where the money has gone is a mystery.

D. C. JORDON, head bookkeeper of the bank of Little Rock, has left that city with a dashing widow named Mrs. Latham, and has taken with him two drafts, which he raised and cashed at St. Louis, securing several thousand dollars. Jordon left a wife and numerous creditors bound him.

THE oil tanks of Brown Bros., Johnston & Island, in the Belmont oil fields near Parkersburg, W. Va., were set on fre Fri-day night. The tanks on the Taylor farm caught and were destroyed. The loss is heavy. The incendiarism probably arose from conflicting claims and rivalry between

PETER MCCREARY, the superintendent of a cemetery at Louisville, Ky., about six weeks ago attempted to kill his sweetheart, Annie Staken, by shooting her. It was thought that she would die, but she recovstealing a when she was called as a witness she St. Louis evaded all questions evaded all questions and as a result ha will probably go free. It is said that she will marry him if acquitted.

> ALEXANDER PHILLIPSEN, a Danish immigrant, was arrested in New York Tuesday for a foul murder committed some months ago. At that time the New York custon house officials discovered in a barrel of lime a badly mangled corpse. It had come from Denmark where a murder had un-doubtedly been committed. Phillipsen had just arrived in the country, and some remarks he made led the officers to suspect him guilty of the crime.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Liability of a General Tie-up of the Roads at Chicago.

A General Survey of the Situation at the Present Time.

yards switching association, after the grievances of the engineers and firemen had been adjusted put a new phase on the situation, and it was decided to dissolve the association and allow each road to do its own switching.

its own switching.
"Every Chicago railroad and all their connections and nearly every railroad in the United States will be tied up unless there is a withdrawal of the demands of the striking switchmen of the stock yards switching association," These were the words of General Manager Chappell of the words of General Manager Chappen of the Chicago and Alton in speaking of the strike at the stock yards. "The railways will not grant the demands of the switchmen and will not yield to their threats." continued Mr. Chappell. "No amount of injury to property or months of idleness and not even the absolute loss of every cent of revenue by every Chicago road will swerve

the railways from this course."

This matter was discussed at a meeting of general managers after word had been received that the switchmen had struck. The general managers of nearly all the roads were present, and were fortified by the presence of many presidents and vice-presidents. All were authorized at a pre-vious consultation to enter into an agreement to fight to the end, no matter what the results may be. And every man spoke and entered into such an agreement, which is that all Chicago railways will stand together as one individual to oppose the unjust demands made upon the stock yards switching association, or upon any of the

"Our course as agreed upon," said Mr. Chappell, ""Bad been made necessary by the demands and lawless conduct of the men. They quit work without a moment's notice, leaving thousands of dollars' worth of freight to perish on the tracks. They do not meet us first in arbitration, but inflict injury that is beyond calculation in dollars and cents. There seems to be no power in the courts to check these men. To get that power is the reason of the combine

entered into by the railways.

As a consequence the roads dissolved their switching association, declared the strikers discharged, and say that each road will hereafter do its own switching. The great problem now is, will the employes of the various roads consent to do this work formerly done by the strikers, or will they declare they are taking the place of strikers in doing this switching and refuse to enter the yards. If the latter position be as-sumed by the employes of the various lines.

ordered after this formal proceeding they would then be entitled to the assistance and co-operation of the organized trainmen of every road entering Chicago.

The difficulty has cost those directly interested not far from \$500,000. The packers who shipped their meats to meet certain steamers and markets have been unable to do so and contracts made have been forfeited. There is fully 150 cars of dressed meat in the yard, and each car contains 20,000 pounds, and the loss at the inarket price means considerable. Swift & Co's, cars, that have been standing near their house since Friday, were opened Tues-day and the contents were found to be spoiled, totally unfit for anything but tanking purposes. None of the big packers with the exceptious of Swift and Armour

are doing any killing and they but little.

Terre Haute, Aug. 26.—At six o'clock last evening the following message was sent by the United Order of Railway Employes, to T. V. Powderly: "The supreme council adjourned this afternoon after carefully considering the strike in all its details. You will note result of our deliberations in tonights dispatches, which is hoped will meet with your approval. The council was unanimous in indorsing your position and the position of the grand executive board, and it is earnestly hoped that the right which you are championing in the great conflict on the New York Central may finally and powerfully prevail."

Later the official findings of the council were made public. The document reviews the well known causes of the strike of the kights of labor on the New York Central,

kights of labor on the New York Central, and the efforts of Mr. Powderly to settle the same, resulting in calling on the council for aid. This request was granted, the council deciding that the men were right, and that the company should arbitrate the question. Members of the council thereere journeyed to New York and with Mr. Powderly sought the officials of the New York Central or more properly Vice-President Webb, with the well-known result—the refusal of the company to arbitrate or

recede from their position.

In view of the foregoing facts the supreme council puts on record its unanimous and unqualified approval of the strike and Powderly's efforts to terminate it.

council then continues:

It now becomes necessary for the supreme council to say that, owing to the fact that the order of the knights of labor is not a member of the federated orders of railway employes, the laws of the supreme council do not permit it doing more than it has dene to aid the knights of labor, and its inability to participate otherwise in the strike is now known and appreciated by Mr. Pow-

The feeling is general that the final de-The feeling is general that the man decision of the conference could not have been more to Mr. Webb's taste had the thirt vice president of the New York Central and his associates manipulated the wires that controlled the 12 men who com-

pose the supreme body.

The unfortunate knights are left to their own resources. They are not even offered the balm of pecuniary support, and their the balm of pecuniary supports, general master workman is referred by the general master workman to the press dis-against the proposition to embroil the United Order of Railway Employes in a strike. There was no lack of speakers on the other side, and the debate, waxing at times exceedingly warm, went on for

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

nearly five hours

Hayti will have a splendid coffee crop

The chemical union will assume control of the European trade in chemicals on

Henry M. Stanley writes to a friend in London that he is far from restored to per-fect health.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN, minister to Great Britain, says the reports that he is con-templating resigning are untrue.

China now possesses a powerful and modern navy, and is discharging the Eng-lish naval officers who were employed to superintend its construction.

Stanley thinks the scheme of a railway across the Sahara desert is feasible, and may be completed in 10 years at a cost of 10,000,000 francs.

Mr. Paul of London, Eng., with six civil engineers, is in Quebec on his way to Labrador, where surveys will be begun on the proposed railway to that frozen land.

A dispatch from Cairo states that reports from a reliable source are at hand that Osman Digna has arrived at Tokar from Ondurman at the head of a formida-

Restauranters of Berlin are kicking be-ause their patrons prefer horse meat to beef. The thrifty Germans prefer equine teak because it is cheaper and not on se-

Accidents to the war ships at the recent naval maneuvers of the British squadron cost her majesty's government \$1,250,000. The show was advertised to be a demon-stration of actual warfare and the papers are ridiculing the affair because during the engagement the opposing sections did not once sight each other, and not a shot was exchanged. It is declared that there are many serious faults in the construction of the new vessels.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Sudden Death of Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Aug. 27. Under the "memorandum" agreed to by he senate on Tuesday the election bill goes over until after election, and the tariff bill will be voted upon on the 8th day of September. The republican members have tember. The republican members have agreed among themselves that at the next session, whether in December or two weeks earlier, the bill shall be taken up and considered day after day to the excluion of everything else. The whole time from the day of their reassembling to the 4th of March may be consumed without considering any other measures. It is asserted now that even the appropriation bills will not be allowed to interfere, and it may happen that on the 4th of March none of the appropriations for the succeeding fiscal year will be made. The conditions are such as to make it just possible that there may be two extra sessions within a year-one before and one after the regular short session. But those who are counting on devoting so much time to the election bill will remember that the reapportionment comes in sometime during this congress.

Senator Plumb revived the Butterworth scheme for reciprocity with Canada by 65 fering it in the senate Tuesday as an amendment to the pending tariff bill. He says he will press it to a vote before final action is had on the tariff bill, and thus the sepators from along the northern border will have an opportunity to go on record.

sumed by the employes of the survey road entering Chicago may be the every road entering in this city. He controlled this capital at about 11 o'clock, when he was suddenly overcome by an attack of heart disease and died soon after tack of heart disease and died soon after the higher wages to the association, and on its every road entering to the example of the properties of the twenty-seventh Pennsylvania district and his death makes the third, which has taken place in the ranks of the Pennsylvania delegation this session. He can elderly man and had been in feeble and the controlled the controlled the twenty-seventh Pennsylvania delegation this session. He

The order of business for the remainder of the season, arranged by the republican committee of the senate, provides that the consideration of the tariff bill shall be completed without interruption except by appropriation bills and conference reports. There are two conference reports expected to be presented during the week, one on the irrigation survey provisions of the sundry civil bill, and the other one the land grant forfeiture bill. One day possi-bly two, will be occupied with the discussion and disposition of these conference

The French chemical syndicate project has practically collapsed, the large mere ants having withdrawn.

A rumor is current in Paris that Ismal.

Pasha, ex-Khedive of Egypt has been poisoned in Constantinople. Twenty thousand miners held a meeting Chesterfield, Eug., and delared in

favor of the eight-hour law. The Queen's hotel at Sundridge, Ont. burned to the ground, and Thomas Powers and Herbert Layton were burned to

SAM WILSON, a rufflanly Negro of Goshen, Ind., shot and killed Mrs. Watson, a pretty widow, because she refused to marry him, and then killed himself. The deputy minister of agriculture of

Quebec says the Asiatic cholera is certain to visit Canada next year. It is proposed to establish quarantine stations in British Columbia. Prince Bismarck in a speech to a visitin

deputation declared that newspaper criti-eism of him was mere dust and that he awaited the verict of history. He added that his only ambition now was for a good A number of capitalists from Rhode

Island are trying to secure some extensive crown forests in the Lake St. John region in Quebec. If they secure the lands they will manufacture lumber for the American market.

A prominent Montreal produce firm is accused of shipping the best creamery better to this country and evading the full duties by stamping the stiff as inferior goods. Several thousand dollars worth has been seized by the customs officers.

The dead body of a man was found in the woods in Norton township, Muskege county, Thursday in a hadly decomposed condition. Aside from the supposition that it may be the body of a man named Nelson of Lakeside, who has been missing since last June, there is no clue to the identity of the remains.

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