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Love's summer months begin with May!
Too young for lov?
Ah, say not so!
Too young? Too young?
Ah, no! no! no!

Too young for love?
Ah, say not so,
While daisies bloom and tulips glow!
June soon will come with lengthened day
To practice all love learned in-May.
Too young for love?
Ah, say not so!
Too young? Too young?
Ah, no! no!
- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE WOOING OF RENEE.

FROM THE FRENCH OF CATULLE MENDES.

One night Renee saw the dream god in her sleep, and from that time forth she

They say this happens sometimes when

earthly love. Renee's brow was broad and white and her eves blue as first violets under the late snows. Her hair curled away from the long plaits hanging over her pretty shoulders and kissed her pink ears and the soff curves of her throat. Many a young rustic envied those saucy strands, and it was rumored even the

young prince had looked with love on Still nobody knew this for the truth save one old woman who gathered herbs in the forest, and her word would not ave been taken in the village, for she was in league with the devil. She knew cures for ills, brewed potions from the wild things growing in the forest, mut-tered words in an accursed foreign ongue, and had far too much of wisdom

to be in any way reckoned an honest voman. It happened in this wise. Renee was in the forest picking up fagots, when she chanced upon the old mother hunting her strange herbs. The child was too entle to understand evil and too pure o know fear; so she said with her pretty

"Good evening to you, mother!" "Good evening, pretty one!" said the crone, straightening her bent shoulders to look in Renee's face.

Then she drew nearer, and putting her dry and wrinkled lips to the girl's ear—
"Thou art too fair to gather fagots in
the forest all thy life! Down the path to the right the king's huntsmen ride. Run that way and perhaps thou shall

see the prince! see the prince:
Renee shook her long yellow plaits
and ran down the path to the right,
singing as she ran. The old mother

A good child," she muttered, "good and pretty. Now may God's blessing go with her!"

The king's huntsmen rode all on black horses, but a snow white charger bore the prince. The sun shone on his yellow curls, jewels sparkled at his throat,

and his dark eves flashed like stars. He drew rein and bade the huntsmen ride on before.

"Who art thou, little one?" "Renee," answered the child.

"Well named!" cried the prince. "Yet I had rather call thee Reine. Wilt thou give me a kiss?"
"Nay," said the girl. "I will kiss only

whom I love and I love only whom I wed!"

The prince frowned.
"I am thy prince!"

"True," said the little peasant. "But I am not thy princes!" And she turned and ran away, tossing her long yellow plaits and bughing as she ran "Didst see the prince, little Renee?" asked the crone, appearing suddenly in

Yes. " said Rence, and she told what had happened. "Dost thou not fear his anger?"

"Those who have not sin in the hear fear nothing!"

"Dost thou love another?" "Renee hung her head. "I have dreamed of one whom I might lovealas! I shall find none on earth so fair as

this lover of my dreams!" "Forget him, child," interrupted the old woman. "Be sure the prince will yet ask your hand in marriage!" cried Renee, laughing.

shall go to my grave unwed by prince or After this the prince rode every day through the forest. Once he met the crone, who courtesied profoundly and called God's blessing down on his head.

"Good evening, mother!" said the prince gently. "Had you come earlier," she said, "I could have shown you our little Renee the queen of our village a sweet child

"Which way went she?" interrupted the prince. "Straight to her mother's home, you

highness. It is a good family, which has never known shame!" The prince looked sharply into her

The color burned in his cheek Then he said impetuously:

Thou hast spoken well! I have seen thy queen. So fair is she that I would make her mine, and when, my good father dies, queen of all the land. help me to it, mother, for I see that thou art wise far beyond thy humble station!"
"Let her not sleep o' nights!" said the

old woman, hobbling away toward the heart of the forest. "Let her not sleep o' nights."

"What means this gibberish?" exclaimed the prince, angrily. Then he reflected: "Should there be truth in what she says?" And turning his horse's head, he galloped through the wood to the high road, where the king's hunts men waited to escort him to the palace. There he sought the king and laid bare his heart, and vowed he'd throw himself from the rampart's crest if he be not given Renee for his wife.

So the king was forced to give his con-

That night the prince sent 20 sweet

night long beneath her vine wreathed window they sang the love of the prince for Renee. The girl listened. The words touched her heart, the music swayed her spirit, and that night her eves were not closed in slumber. In the morning she was weary and sought the shade of the forest. There she found the prince, who looked into her eyes and made her listen

to the story of his love from his own lips 'And wilt thou love me, Renee? "Nav I can not!" said Renee

"Dost love another, then?" "Perhaps!" she answered, drawing

away her hands. "Let her not sleep o' nights!" said a voice behind him, and the crone hobbled

Each night the minstrels sang under prince in the forest. She found him fair and gentle. The lover of her dream had eyes, tender as the summer sky.

"But," thought Renee, looking at her orince, "dark eyes can be tender, too."
Still she said him nay. "Woo not with too much sweetness!" cautioned the old mother, coming sud-

denly upon the prince where he sat, dis-consolate, beneath a great tree, "Music sometimes soothes to slumber." So that night the prince sept the keepers to beat the royal hounds beneath the window of Renee. All night the miser the trees I have planted, for the fields, So that night the prince sent the keep-

any manner say him nay.

Make haste to marry!" cried the old

the prince.
"Ay, that will I!" cried he, "and thou shalt be a duchess, mother, ere to-mor-

row's sun goes down!"

A gilded coach bore Renee to the pal-

wherein the village gossips saw the confirmation of their suspicions. How but through the interference of Satan so because its finder is young. We could an old peasant get an invitation to can scarcely go too far to stimulate the count? There she found occasion to excambition in our children to reach out plain all to the prince, who feared a fer facts. We should aid them with rival, and bade him have a care lest Renee's eyes close ere the marriage ceremony was over. So he whispered love words in her ear all the while the good paper and books, has no right to express numbled the mass and as son as priest mumbled the mass, and as soon as it was at an end he led her to the bridal chamber.

The moon streamed through the casement. In the court below 20 sweet voiced minstrels sang the hymn of Hy-

doesn't do a man any good to go around with 'em. What a man wants to do in this world is to look 'out for men who are on a level with him or mebbe a little higher up. As he grows older he gets more sense in his head and more experience to help him through life. That's better than teachin' a lot of shoemakers the time of day." It can not be said that these sentiments are strictly original, but it is certain that they generated the wisdom of the world as far as man's relations to man are concerned.

No farmer need allow his boys to grow up in ignorance. Teach then all you may carry, it home. There is no profession on God's green earth that needs more knowledge than farming.

The food a farmer provides has a great deal to do with his intellect and that of his? family. We make a mistake when we provide our tables with the coarsest foods. Do not sell the boy relations to man are concerned. man's relations to man are concerned.
The labor of reasoning and the stormy exprize fighters to this conclusion is part tion and pleasure. It is not necessary of the history of the world. Sullivan is that the boy should seek pleasure in the a curious mixture of a child and a man saloon, on the street corner, or at the reaching out for knowledge. He will effects. Take your family in your talk for days on some special idea that wagon and travel to the neighboring has attracted his attention, and then ake or river. Be social; invite your again, for a week at a time, he will include in the most silly and childlike as begin now.—F. D. Curtis, in Husamusement. During one of his Southern pandman. tours he took a fancy to a beetle browed barroom lounger in Cincinnati who loved to whine old Irish Cincinnati who loved to whine old Irish songs to the accompaniment of a battered guitar. Sullivan bought this man long of the Elmira Farmers' Club. John Bridgman said: "I have raised a suit of clothes and carried him along surnips and beets for the last twenty-with him on his tour for several weeks. Sive years until this year. I raised tur-He would sit hour after hour listening nips more for the market than feeding. with an air of feeble rapture to the idi- I raised the Sweet Russian or White otic mosnings of the so called minstrel, sweder it is the best turnip for the Judged by any and all standards, the market. I have raised sugar beets and man had an utterly incompetent and the manglewurzel. I sow tuneless ear. Yet there was something teed one and one-fourth about his amiable way of going through acre; that is a large amount of seed, life that struck a responsive chord in but I sow plenty of seed and make pro-Sullivan's nature, and he made the man

would ever be able to leave her bed alive. from center to center. I do not aim to The devoted father announced that if Dr. raise very large turnips; they do no The devoted father announced that if Dr. caise very large turnins; they do not Sheldon could relieve the suffering in sell as well as a medium size; once untivating after thinning is usually would give him the largest fee that was ever paid a physician. Miss Flagler rallied and finally was able to leave her bed, and in the course of time was sufficient was sufficient. Two men null four rows across asser. Two men null four rows across ciently strong to drive out. The young easier. Two men pull four rows across heiress to several millions lived to enjoy the field at a time and throw the roots on the great wealth for a long time after on the outside row, and pull the same this and pull the same this, and Dr. Sheldon was presented with 2250,000 worth of stock in the Standard windrow, from which we top and throw Oil Company.

FOR THE FARMER.

Brain Starving Is What Drives Childre om the Homestead-Growing and Feeding Roots.

Grop: for Fodder-Peas and Alfalfa for Hogs-Variety of Food for Cows, Etc., Etc.

Value of Kind Words.

I am the son of a farmer and have been a farmer all my life. There should be some influence on the farm to inspire the boys and girls with more love for it. I apprehend that the realove for it. I apprehend that the rea-son a boy leaves his father's farm is his desire for less drudgery and more knowledge and influence. The girl sees the wives of farmers with no pros-Renee's window. Each day she met the pect ahead but one of toil, while other women, who are no better, occupy postions amidst joys and pleasures.
There should be in the farmer's house an elevating influence. If it is possible to create an atmosphere at home that will increase the love of children for it, let us do it. It is my hope and ambition that my boy may never be allured from his home, and that my girl may marry a farmer, if marry she may marry a farmer, if marry

Since my little boy was 3 years old, the trees I have planted, for the fields, for the grand views to be seen in all directions from my home, for the animals as they grow. Both children love their pigs, cows, sheen, paulten. week's vigil, laid her little tired head on their pigs, cows, sheep, poultry and the arm of the prince and could not in ponies. They are taught to love the any manner say him nay.

"Make haste to marry!" cried the old their value. When sold the income woman, crossing the homeward path of the prince.

Animals, how to care for them, and their value. When sold the income is theirs, and they are taught how to expend it for needful uses, and in this way a knowledge of business is acquired and an appreciation of money and its value.

row's sun goes down! The boy or girl may be made a scinnist when very young, and in this way an enthusiasm for learning may be acquired. Science is, after all, a plain thing, all is knowledge—exact knowledge—in one word, fact. Cannot a boy or girl be inspired to search for facts? A fact found out is knowledge—and it is none the less that the search of the search o pect better things in his children, and to hope that they will love a profession upon which they starve. Brain starv-ing will not fill any child with a rever-ence for the farm hearthstone, or fire their hearts with a determination to protect and perpetuate the homestead.

The more of the homestead inspiration "Ah! serd them away!" cried little
Renee. "for I am weary, and fain would
sleep!"

"And so thou shalt, my princess!" said
her husband, closing her lips with a kiss,
"for henceforth, I shall be the lover of the homestead inspiration we can create, the stronger will be the ties which bind us to the farm. Our fathers and our country. More knowledge will do this, as with it-will come her husband, closing her lips with a kiss,
"for henceforth, I shall be the lover of the homestead inspiration we can create, the stronger will be the second country. More knowledge will do this, as with it-will come more comfort, privilege and honor. The farmer's boy sees too, little preferance in his figure. "for henceforth, I shall be the lover of thy dreams."

Some Opinions by "Boston's Pride:

John L. Sullivan has discovered that the man who associates with blackguards will take on their characteristics.

"They're pin heads," he said, "and it doesn't do a man any good to go around with 'arr. When the man with 'arr. When the man are to do a row with 'arr. When the man are to do a row with 'arr. When the mall with 'arr. When the man arr. When the places to will arr. In the form of the man arr. When the farmer's boy sees too, little preferrent in his future. What are we doing for boys other than our own?

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poorest food for your own consump We must acquire a taste for recrea

\* Root Culture.

In the course of a discussion upon and one-fourth pounds vision for the black bug, and when they are out of the way of the bug I a pet while the spell lasted. Then one they are out of the way of the bug l day he kicked him out, and probably has a new in a row. apart in a row. I use a hoe for thin alog instead of pulling them out. A sandy loam is the best soil for roots. Dr. Sheldon's Enermous Fee.

What is believed to be the largest fee ever paid to a physician in a single case was paid by J. H. Flagler, one of the Standard Oil kings. to Dr. G. C. Sheldon. A dearly beloved daughter of Mr. Flagler, who afterward died while cruising on a yacht in Southern waters about a year ago. was lingering between life and death. There were not more than two or three chances out of a hundred that she would ever be able to leave her bed alive. I make a ridge for seed. I have a ridge both ridging and surface raising and like the ridging best; the roots pull much easier when in ridges. I use a shovel cultivator for making the ridge, and make them about two feet apart

in wagon. I use a large knife for top Oil Company.

A Liberal Freacher.

Dr. Meredith, who is hardly less popular as a Brooklyn preacher than Talmage, has established a second reading room for workingmen on Fulton street, where no restriction is placed on smoking cigars and pipes. He says he would not object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing billiard tables and bowling alleys. It is not likely that the boys would object to the church furnishing the church f

roots would be worth more than if fed with more succulent food like ensilage when meal or ground feed would be worth more. If I had a quantity of turnips I would feed them all Winter norther and early Spring, when the cows have become tired of other feed. I feed 24

they are worth about 10 cents per bushel."

to have the soil rich and in good tilth in order to secure a good, thrifty growth. While the corn may be sowed broadcast or drilled, a better quality of feed can be secured by sowing it in rows so that two or three cultivations can be given. The stalks will grow larger and have more leaves on them than if sown so close together that cultivation cannot be given.

Next to corn, sorghum will probably be the best. Early Amber cane, if sown in good season and in good soil, will furnish a large amount of feed. There are a number of plants that belong to the sorghum family, such as rice corn, Kaffir corn, Millo maize, but they are no more valuable as fodder plants than the common Amber cane. The cane contains a larger amount of saccharine matter, and the yield of seed is nearly if not quite as good as any of the others. Both corn and any of the others. Both corn and cane sown in this way can be cut and fed green, or can be cut and cured for folder to be used during the win-

Stowell's ever-green sweet coru is a good early forage crop and can be grown for feeding in mid-Summer to good advantage. It yields well and whon a full number of stock are kept in proportion to the acreage in pasture, a patch of this will be found of considerable aid during the Summer. Millet or Hungarian can be raised in the or Hungarian can be raised in the same way. But the cane or corn will stand the longest, and furnish the hurgest amount of feed in proportion to the acreage. A very good plan is to select a place convenient to the feeding lot, or pasture and seed to rye in the Fall. From this considerable Winding lot, or pasture and seed to rye in the Fall. From this considerable Winding lot, or pasture and seed to rye in the feel of the proportion of the feel of the f the rail. From this considerable win-ter and early Spring pasture can be secured; the latter part of May or, the first of June it can be plowed and the corn or cane planted. A small patch of ground can in this way be made to furnish a large amount of feed at a low cost. What is not fed out green can be cut and cured for Winter feeding .- Farm, Field and Stockman.

Peas and Alfalfa for Hogs. Peas succeed best on rich soil, but, a fair crop may be obtained from a light timothy sod if ashes be applied in the Spring after plowing. Timothy, as all other grasses, requires large amounts of potash, and consequently a soil that has borne grass for some years is liable to be more or less poor in potash, which, therefore, should be supplied, and in this case is best furnished by ashes, as they also contain a large amount of lime. The advantage of lime is to be found in the circumstances that it hastens the decay of the grass stubble and roots; this incites nitrification, thus supplying the pea crop with its necessary quantum of nitrogen from the atmosphere, which is the cheapest and surest source the farmer can draw from. The soil should, however, be at least moderately heavy as pens delight in a clay soil, the heavier the better, and be got ready as early as possible; as pens should never be planted in a warm soil, but always at the time when oats are sown. As to quantity of peas sown to the acre three bushels should

be enough.
In regard to mode of feeding. would be most economical to let the eas are about half grown in the pods. It should, however, be remembered growth; and therefore the lime during which the pigs could be fed upon these field peas is exceedingly limited, and in but few cases would extend over more than three weeks. A clover pas-ture is different, as it will grow up as fast as eaten off, thus providing a relivell as profitable source of rich feed during the entire summer. But the best and most satisfactory course for summer feed for pigs, is an acre or two in alfalfa. This can be cut over and over again, always furnishing an abundant and exceptionally rich source of feed. As this can be fed the pigs while they are yarded, a large amount of very valuable manure can be saved, which is a great desideratum. The alfalfa is much richer in digestible nutriments than peas, stands for years on the land, if once properly rooted, and what is not fed during the summer and what is not red during the same can be siloed for winter use. All things considered, my experience should lead me to depend upon alfalfa snould lead me to depend upon alfalfa as summer feed for pigs in preference to anything else. Should I raise field peas, I should let them mature, thresh, grind the peas coarsely, and feed to pigs with equal quantity of corn to balance the protein, and use the halum for either sheep or cows, never for horses, as it exerts an unhealthy influence upon their kidneys but do eem to so affect ruminants. - Country

Industrious Neapolitans It is declared by a recent traveler that the people of Narles no longer de-serve the reputation of being the laziest on earth. "I have spoken," he says, on earth. "I have spoken," he says, "with architects, engineers, and other employers of labor, who all testify to the willingness of the Neapolitan to work. It is, moreover, self-evident in the hundred different street industries which supply half the population with a means of livelihood. The Neapoliwilling, but they work well, with in-

Personal Knowledge.

The intelligence of animals became one of the subjects of discussion at a little dinner party. An enthusiastic advocate of the dog was asked: "Do you mean to tell us that there are some dogs with more sense than their mascan boast of?" "Certainly; I have

AUSTRALIAN NATIVES. Lot, Worshiping the Devil and Kating Human Flesh.

Upon the whole, life among the northern Australians could hardly be desirable an any terms, and on their

cows five baskets of beets or turips per day—about six bushels. I think they are worth about 10 cents per bushel."

which is a second in the second of the s Fodder Crops.

While there are quite a number of crops that can be grown especially for fodder, there are few, if any, that will furnish as large an amount of feed at as large any amount low a cost as sowed corn.

With all such crops it is quite an item of these children of nature certain per the invocation of their supreme demon, and certain old ladies accom-

plished in catering to their simple apa petite for human flesh, are the ruling influences. They are all cannibals as opportunity offers, and in default of enemies to eat they will sometimes eat their friends. They will eat their children, though this is exceptional. Otherwise they Jive mostly upon poisonous roots, which have to be carefully prepared, upon worms and grubs, upon snakes and lizards, and upon such birds and and lizards, and upon such birds and beasts as they can kill, though they are not good hunters and are poorly weaponed for the chase. They go naked and almost houseless. A shelter of boughs is their conception of a house. After four years among them and the bestowal of inestimable benefits in to-

bacco Mr. Lumholtz could not flatter himself that he had ever succeeded in himself that he had ever succeeded in appealing to any sentiment but fear in them; they did not kill him, because they imagined him an adept in devildevil, and because they are afraid of the baby of the gun, as they called his revolver; but they would not have eaten him, because they had found, upon the whole, white men did not agree with them. In spite of their fears they had accesses of treachery in which they longed so much to kill him that it was never safe to let them get a deep despondency, mixed with in-difference, from which he had to pull himself together with a strong effort of the will, in order to escape from the psychicalmiasm of their most misera-ble existence. They were children and bad children, with no loveable traits that he could discover, and cruel and filthy in their ignorance.

In spite of their abominable customs and their squalid conditions, the life of the open air and of the woods and hills is so wholesome that fine physical types are not rare, and in this fact there

"Another remarkable fact is," ed another physician, who joined in the conversation, "that people who at-tempt suicide and fail, are almost are almost afraid to die. When I was a young times play pranks on men brought in who had a tendency to kill themselves. I recall a very interesting case which happened not long ago. A man was carried into the institution who had attempted twice in one day to commit

suigid "Let us see," said I to another

"I handed him a harmless mixture of which he gave the man a good dose. I turned quickly around, spatched the bottle out of his hand and said, so that the would-be suicide could hear me:
"My god, doctor, you have killed that man. Get the stomach pump at

The man, who only a few hours before ly became scared to death at the thought of losing it. He begged like a good fellow to be saved. I have never known it to be otherwise that if a person fails to take his own life, he is afraid to lose it by accident."—N Y.

"Put Something in the Plate."

An Irishman, who might almost be said to be but half civilized, for he hailed from a very remote part of came to London, and Sunday Sunday was con-

ducted to church by a friend. - After the service the usual collection took place. It happened that the Irishman was the first person to whom the gehtleman who was collecting handed the plate. Pat stared at the plate, and his friend, noticing his bewilderment, whispered:

"Put something in the plate.
"Phat shall Oi put in?" a inquired the Irshman. "What you can spare," was the

Pat dove his hand into his pocket. fumbled about a bit, and placing some thing like half an ounce of black to bacco (loose) in the plate, said to the gentleman who held it: "Oi suppose yez smoke, sorr? rale Oirish pigtail."—Scraps.

Flavor of Wines.

It has been discovered that the flavor of a wine depends less upon the nature of the soil in which the vines have been grown than upon the ferment em-ployed; and now, by a change of fer-ment, the juice of the "Chasselas" grapes of the south of France can made to yield high-class Burgundies.

S. S. LESSON---SEPT. 6.

WHOLE NUMBER 1192.

THIRD QUARTER, 1890.- STUDIES IN LUKE.

Lesson X.—Jesus and Zacchens the Publican.-Luke 19, 1-10,

Commit to Memory Verses 7-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. Tie Son of Man is come to seek and save them which was lost. Luke 19. 18,

AUTHORIZED VERSUN.

I And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho.

And bihold, there was a man named Zascheus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich,
3 An I he sought to see Jesus, who he was; and could

3 An I he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the press, because i.e was i.t. of stature.

4 And he ran before a si climbe i up into a speamore tree to see him; for he was to pass that requ.

5 And whon Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and saw him, and said unto him, Zacoheus, make habte

and come down: for today I must abide at thy house.

6 And he made haste, and came down, and received

10 For the Son of Man is come to seek and save that

LESSON HELPS:

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1. AND JESUS ENTERED—Still continuing his last journey toward Jerusalem. The end came fast. Passep—see revised version. Jerucho—A rich and influential city, and a center of trade. "The city was close to the fords of the Jordan, on the frontier of Perea, and on the richest plan of Palestine, abounding most in the choicest productions, especially balsam; it was, therefore, an appropriate seat for an officer of superior rank to preside over the collection of revenues."—Vincent.

2. Zaccheus—'The name being Hebrew, from a root meaning-pure, he was evidently of the Jewish stock."—Bliss. Chuer Amond The Publicans—'There must have been 'at Jericho one of the principal custom houses, both on account of the expertation of the balm which grew in that oasis, and which was sold in all countries of the world, and on account of the considerable traffic which took place on this road, by which lay the route from Perea to Judea and Egypt. Zaccheus was at the head of the office?"—Godet. Rich—As the result of his extortion. Or, according to Hait, he must have been "rich to start with, as otherwise he could not have purchased his position."

3. He sought—Literally, was seeking. "The verb expresses vividly the oft-repeated attempts of the maß, little of stature, to get a glimpse of the Prophet as he passed. —Plumpire. To see Jesus—'It is probable "\* that already Zaccheus was affected with something more than mere curiosity, which led him, perhaps he knew not why, to desire to see Jesus."—Curry. (1) Is mere curious the been busy with his calling when Jesus had been at Jericho before, but now the revoctant his mireales and teachings in Pares.

Peloubet.

6. HE MADE HASTE—"If Zaccheus had not been alert now he would have failed of his only opportunity. That is always memorable time in any man's history, when through a book, a letter, a personal interview, a sermon, a special providence, he is brought into contact with that spiritual power which arrests his waywardness and changes the whole current of his being,"—Adams. (3) GOLDEN ARE SUCH SPIRITTAL DEPORTUSITIES. CAME DOWN—A changed Adais. (3) GOLDEN ARE SUCH SPIRITUAL OPPORTURITIES. CAME DOWN—A changed man. Conversion is a short process. "He must have been converted somewhere between the branches and the ground."—Moody. Jayruly—Like the Ethiopian eunuch. Acts 8, 39.

Moody. JOYPULLY—Like the Ethiopian eunuch. Acts 8: 39.
7. They All MURMURED—"Scarcely the disciples, but the crowd of Jews."—Rev. Com. A SINNER — "Publican and sinner-were, in the mouths of many, words of onw and the same meaning."
8. STOOD—"Before the crowd."—Geikie.
I GIVE—In the future, rather than in the past. If I HAVE TAKEN—"A milder way of saying, "whatever I have taken." It was common for the publicans to put a firitious value on property or income, of to advance the tax to those unable to pay, and then to charge insurious interest on the private debt."—Wincent. By False accusation is a compound. fig-exposer; and was the epithet applied in Athens to a class of informers who exposed those who imported figs without paying the duties."—Whedon I response—Henceforth Fourfold—As required by the Roman law.

FOURPOLD—As required by the Roman law,
9. AND JESUS SAID—Apparently: both to
Zaccheus and the listening Jews. FALVA—
TION—The Messiah himself, and the pardon which he had spoken. A son of Abrai —"First by birth (probably), and now n eminently by faith."—Curry. "First by birth (propagy), and minertly by faith."—Curry.

10. To seek, etc.—"We learn from this.

than though Zaccheus seemed to seek the Lord to see him, yet the Lord was secretly seeking Zaccheus."— Sadler. Lost—Who can measure the depths of this great word? PLACE.-The confines of Jericho.

W. Receiving Christ.
Th. The last first.
F. Who A son of Abraham.

On account of the rigid quarantine in-

New railways will be built in Ireland to

provide employment for those who suffer from the potato blight, The city of Perugia in Italy was struck

by a wind storm Wednesday and churches blown down.

### NATURES' WONDERLAND. SIXTH LETTER

If you think the Yellowstone excursiontime and we had it too. Our secretary, Mr. we sang "Clementine." Fred Slocum, to whom we are under lasting Next morning we started for Grand Canobligations for this "trip of a lifetime," had you and Falls of the Yellowstone, of which particular destination in view. made all his arrangements so perfectly that we will speak next week. ransportation companies, hotels, and even

the hot springs were prepared for us and ready to offer their best accommodations for our comfort and enjoyment. That is why judges, lawyers, capitalists and other tourists had to take up with what they could get | business trip through the south, writes us after our wants had been supplied. And from Brunswick, Ga., under the date of melodious fervor by the full strength of the delightful time, although I can yet taste

bow to the inevitable and thank God for home. Our last letter left us preparing for sup- posed to be the most disagreeable portion

the back" of one of them. of campers across the river on the slope of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean all the the mountain and were badly frightened by what they thought was a bear but which praise.

proved to be a large black dog. After a restful sleep we started next morn. are looking fine all along the road where shock which came very near upsetting ing for the upper geyser basin. On our way I have been. The cotton fields look me. there we stopped long enough to inspect, beautiful now, all covered with their among other things, the wonderful Mam- white blossoms, and the crop will be the the cemetery where the poorer people noth Paint Pots which resemble an immense beaviest known for years. moth Paint Pois which resemble an immense mortar bed with mud rim, the mass of paint Brunswick is getting to be quite a city. | standing in Iront of a tall wooden near mortar bed with mud rim, the mass of paint | like stuff bubbling up like a pudding, the Three years ago the population was about hind a cloud and everything was dark.

steam rising up at each plop, plop, of the 3000; while now they count over 10,000. "Suddenly the light came, and there seething mess. Here any color or tint can Street railways, electric light plants, large appeared before me the head and shoulbe found, cooked to the Queen's taste and saw mills, ice factories, fine school houses ders of a man. The figure bore a won

little oil, for the painters use. There are many beautiful hot springs years, and now they are going to expend near by in one of which the whitened skele- \$250,000 in building sewers. Property is so, I dare say, would have been an ton of a mountain buffalo is seen, a royal very high and the city is enjoying a boom epulcher indeed. We hasten on, crossing and so am I. the Firehole river on a rudely improvised foot bridge to "Hell's half acre." to see Excelsior geyser, the largest in the world Sixteen Trans-Continental Passenger That is the only thing that would tempt a

Imagine a great rock-bound excavation 15th, 1890, there will be 16 trans-continental cure a number of times and always 400 by 250 feet and 20 feet deep to the blue boiling waters from which great volumes of steam arise as from an immense caldron and you have a faint idea of the crater of Excel-branch line passenger trains running daily on this mend it to weak nerved people."—Chi-branch line passenger trains running daily on this mend it to weak nerved people."—Chi-branch line passenger trains running daily trains and to weak nerved people."—Chi-branch line passenger trains running daily trains with good results, but I don't recommend it to weak nerved people."—Chi-branch line passenger trains running daily on this great time, eight east bound and eight west bound, exclusive of 108 local, main and trains the passenger trains are the passenger trains and the passenger trains are the passenger trains are the passenger trains are the passenger trains and the passenger trains are the passenger trains are

ior Geyser.

Immediately preceeding an eruption a Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Monpounded wheat between two stones

Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Monviolent upheaval occurs, raising the water tann, Idaho, Oregon and Washington on its in the crater nearly 50 feet, then terrific explosions occur followed by the shooting upwards of columns of water and sometimes the line at St. Paul, announces that under lize pure air, charged with a minimum rocks to the hight of 200 feet. It is a grand the new arrangement the first through train, of dust. When a man lives in an atsight which holds its witness spell-bound the Pacific Express, leaves St. Paul at 8:15 mosphere in which flour dust floats while he contemplates its wonderful power a. m., daily, with a through Pullman Palace about in large quantities there is bound

and had just commenced operations on a grander scale than ever before. The soldier told us it would not make a display, but go in the afternoon of the previous day. George Washington was the only soldier arriving at Tacoma 10:50 a. m. of the third who could not tell-a-lie and we knew it, so we waited and feeling amply rewarded by the grand exhibition we gave three cheers Pacific Mail, leaving St. Paulat 4:15 p. m. try during three parts of his working George Washington was the only soldier

And get our Prices, will carry Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving the poly while the shallower portion has a yellow tint gradually fading into purple, browns and grays. Volumes of vapor arise reflecting the colors of the rainbow or prism, hence its name.

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bow or prism, hence its name.

Near by its small spring of cold water, the only one in this region.

In recrossing Firehole river the steam from the boiling water which flowed from the water that the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the water than the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the largest equipment of dining cars of any rail-tool to the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the largest equipment of dining cars of any rail-tool tool to the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great water the most int the only one in this region. from the boiling water which flowed from excelsion nearly suffocated us, so great was and is the only line running these sleepers office out into the street. There he ad-Our course now lay up the Firehole river, either bank of which is lined with geysers and springs, large and small to the upper and th

and springs, large and small, to the upper basin. In many places large portions of the forest had been covered with the overflow and clouds of steam hung like a pall over it.

The air is laden with sulphurious fumes Chelsea-Oct. 7 to 9. Adrian Fair,-Sept. 22, to 26. and the quivering earth full of rumbling

Morenci Fair,-Sept. 17, to 19. and gurgling sounds. The Irishman who said that he didn't Ypsilanti Fair,—Sept. 16, to 19. believe that hell was more than half a mile State Fair, Lansing,—Sept. 8, to 12. from here has our hearty endorsement and Stockbridge Fair. Sept. 30, to Oct. 2. all right while you're young, but you we do not wonder that the Indians believed | Chicago Exposition—Sept. 3 to Oct. 18 | won't make any more when you're | Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents the place to be the abode of the evil one and Detroit Exposition—Aug. 26 to Sept. gray than you do now. Take my advert a wide berth.

We arrived at the hotel in time for dinner; G. A. R. Encampment, Jackson,in fact, we were always in time for our meals | Sept. 3 to 5.

Democratic county convention, Ann and did not wait to be twice called. While sitting on the front porch viewing Arbor.—Sept. 4. the eruptions of Old Faithful, which is over yonder at our right, and keeping our eyes on the geysers in front and to our left, we chanced to meet Mr. Chittenden, a government scout who has had a wide range of experience in the west, and related some singular incidents.

Every 63 minutes Old Faithful—no relation of old dog Tray, however, throws a volume of hot water 150 feet high. It does not close down during the winter but like a judicious and liberal advertiser keeps on beastline and is sure to draw a crowd. There

indicious and liberal advertiser keeps on hustling and is sure to draw a crowd. There

James M. Turner of Lansing has been said, but I did, for God can easy do previous to said day of hearing.

When I am a man I shall go

and circulating in said county three successive week previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BARRITT. hustling and is sure to draw a crowd. There are no less than 440 geysers and springs in nominated by the republicans for govthe next day."—Youth's Comparison.

[A true copy.]

[Butt. A true copy.]

GRAVEYARDS FOR INSOMNIA irand, Splendid, Lion. Lioness, etc. The Beehive, Sponge, Saw Mill, Fan, Grotto, etc, A Chicago Man Wanders at Random take their names from their peculiar shapes or sounds which they give forth. Most of I was discussing with a few friends or sounds which they give forth, Most of them are in plain view of the hotel and many were seen in "violent agitation" by our party. Those geysers play at regular periods generally although there is an end to all young man, spoke up: "You'll laugh when I tell you my

things, geysers not excepted. They keep remedy for insomnia. It's nothing more hours. One was eight days past due and as graveyard.

"I live in Morgan Park, and between "I live in Morgan Park" up the show from half a minute to many nor less than a midnight trip through a the Rock Island and the Grand Trunk We returned to Firehole station towards roads, just outside the western village evening and remained all night. We had limits, lie Mount Greenwood and Mount | Cream Front Drug Store

the pleasure here of meeting Mr. & Mrs. Olivet cemeteries, side by side. ists of the Michigan Press Association are a Longyear of Marquette and formerly of "So, you see, I have plenty of opporlot of ladies and gentlemen, dignified and Lansing and Grass Lake. They were tunities for dosing myself with my reserved at home, to see them in the "Wild charmed by the soul-inspiring music progressions grewsome remedy for sleeplessness. and Woolly West," you would change your mind. Not that we did anything bad, God ceded in bringing a smile to the lips of the mind. Not that we did anything dad, Good ceeded in bringing a smile to the lips of the sorted to every other remedy to put sedate and perturbid Chicago judge when myself to sleep. I got up, dressed myself to sleep. thoroughfare of the village, having n MAT.

'After walking half or three-quarte of a mile I neared the two cemeteries. and suddenly the idea of making a trip through one of them flashed across my brain, which was seething and bubbling W. C. Ruckman, who is on a few weeks as only that of a sufferer from insom

"The night was one when about hal the way some of those people grumbled Aug. 29th: I have just returned from the sky was covered with clouds, and because it was so, amused us much and the St. Simond's Island, a noted summer the full moon would occasionally disfacile pen was put in motion to frame a few lines which were put in tune and sung with I went bathing in the serf and had a most denly descend upon everything. "Well, I managed to effect an enompany.

When one is traveling he should learn to

Du Pont, Ga., Chattanooga, and then

stones and monuments, deciphering the inscriptions and reading the prais

From the Sunny South.

Trains Daily.

Although this is mid summer and sup- of this or that one deceased. "I am very far from being superst per at Firehole River. It is unnecessary of the year, I can truly say I have en- tious and am not at all a believer in o mention that we did ample justice to the joyed the trip hugely; and not only that ghosts, and although my visit was meal. We ate like threshers and then went but I have gained in strength and flesh made at 'the witching hour of midto watch a colony of beavers, and one Mr. every day since I arrived in New Orleans. night, when unearthly apparitions are Phister avers that he actually "scratched I was sick from the last of June until supposed to visit this world, my mind Aug. 10th, and am feeling so well now was soon in a wonderfully cool and Some of the ladies started to visit a party that I am willing to give the gulf of calm state, and a feeling of drowsiness of campers across the river on the slope of Maxico and the Atlantic coan all the

"The remedy was beginning to work I had just made up my mind to return Crops, especially sugar cane and cotton, home when I received a momentar "I had wandered into that portion

are allowed to bury their dead, and wa standing in front of a tall wooden head emingly ready, with the application of a and churches are among the many im- derful resemblance to myself, but that provements made during the past three fact didn't occur to me at the time.

"I was startled for the moment, as minute later I saw-what it all meant. "A large mirror had for some pec liar reason been tacked upon the cheawooden headboard, and the returning light of the moon had suddenly flashe nto my eyes the reflection of myself. I newspaper man to venture on his satanic's Under the new train schedule which the went home that night and slept like a Northern Pacific Railroad inaugurates June | top. I have since tried the cemetery

"Young man, how neith do you get

I told him

+ Chatter.

west of St. Paul, Ashland and Duluth in The ancient man or woman who

the public generally, for a short time we will give to every purchaser

while he contemplates its wonderful power and dimensions. At each upheaval sufficient water escapes to raise the Firehole river several inches.

This geyser had been inactive since 1888

Tacoma direct to Portland, and making and had just commenced operations on a commenced operation of the commenced operations on a commenced operation of commenced operations of commenced operati

Pottling Works

"You are worth more," said he. LAGER BEER "Take my advice and leave the newspaper business before you get set in its ways and can't do anything else. Go For Family Use into mercantile life. This fooling away your time with the paper business is J. KOCH.

Chatter.

A Poor Boy's Faith.

Another London schoolboy, a child of poverty, showed that he felt the sentiment of poetry. The subject of his gournestion being Ellowers, it has been been timent of poetry. The subject of his gournestion being Ellowers, it has been been the control of the cont composition being "Flowers," the boy Amariab F, Freeman the administrator of said Amariab F, Freeman the administrator of said Turning, Planing,

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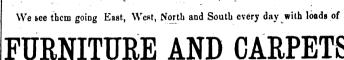
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A cross-walk has been built on Clinton street in front of the council building.

The senatorial convention of this dis trict will be held in this village Oct. 1st.

on the Jackson branch to handle the were in Ann Arbor on business, Tuesday.

The methodist ladies' social will meet store during Ben Gordanier's absence at building on Monday evening. The atwith Mrs S W Lockwood mext Wednes.

was struck on John Braun's farm in this Sunday village on Tuesday. John Kensler wants to buy all the from Virginia Tuesday, much pleased expenses of the school last year were \$5, week. upples in this section. Read his advertise | with their visit.

ment, then go and see him. A number of young people spent three Stella visited with Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. paid for incidental expenses, which with few weeks. or four hours here on Monday, en route Blosser on Sunday. Mrs. Jacob Blum went to Detroit last for the coming year are as follows: Prof. to Ypsilanti to attend the Normal. We are in receipt of a complimentary

lanti fair which comes off on the 16th to Sunday evening there was a very good to Ypsilanti on Monday. attendance at the methodist church to Fred Briegel received a telegram yester.

youngest child, at Detroit. son vesterday to attend the south-eastern Arbor and will rest for a while encampment of the G. A. R.

our boys to come up on Saturday after. Bert bagged a few squirrels on his way noon and play them a game, which they home. did; beating them by a score of 19 to 17. M. D. Case came home Monday from Rev. John preached a splendid sermon Toledo, where he has been at work for school and more have entered since. at the universalist church last Sunday the lake shore company. He will not

morning, it being his last as temporary return. pastor. He seems to have given good Wm. Bowers of Sharon had a fainting very nice now. Someone tore up several planks from morning. He is troubled with heart the sidewalk on Wm. Chase's lot west of disease. the school house, on Sunday night This Arch Gordanier has shipped his house-

walk has been poor for a long time and hold goods and will return to Clare, where he will engage in business. His wife is A large number of our german citizens there now. A large number of our german citizens drove out to Freedom Sunday to attend We learn that Fred Graham, who is the rooms present a neat appearance. the annual mission festival and 50th an managing Dr. Kotts' dental office at niversary of the organization of the Chelsea, will go to Grass Lake every

Wednesday. son branch freight house this year. They commence his third year as principal of tore down the old bridge and then went the schools there.

the central school building and has had R. T. VanValkenburg. it moved to his lot-where he will use it in Miss Nids Cornell, and brother of Kelly were re-elected members of the enlarging his chicken packing house. That best of all magazines for the little their grand parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. take great pride in the schools. Indeed

is at hand for September. Every little today.look at. They would be happier for it. Crossing, Ill. have come here to spend talk. Well, we'll try to get along with- term of school in the Pleasant lake district Another shooting club lately organized the winter with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. out them, but they would make a nice last Monday. Ann Arbor hill. Gus Bower has "killed"

The lake shore ran a special train to Ypsilanti this week to connect with an nipped by the frosts. early train on the central for Detroit, returning at night. Many of the Brooklyn

from several weeks visit at. Milen accomturning at night. turning at night. Many of the Brooklyn from several weeks visit at Milan accombigh school. and Manchester and other people on the panied by her sister, Mrs. O. B. Mumm, Ypsilanti branch patronized it. and Miss Laura Veder, who will spend a

one night last week.

Oscar Taylor of this village brought few weeks at Mr. Teeter's. James M. Turner, president of the big assessment to pay up.

state fair, has sent us a ticket to the show Mr. & Mrs. Frank Eugeler left here on of the stomach, aged 60 years. which is good for five days, Sept. 8 to 12.

Labeling is an unbandy point to reach from here owing to the bad connections made at Jackson, but the show will be Bluffton, Ind. store. They will then visit Washington and return home.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Engeler left here on the stomach, aged by years.

The price of wheat is still advancing and will soon be up to the \$ mark.—

Courier. They have paid a dollar for wheat over here the past ten days.

M. J.

Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the ensure, at Washington, has sent us census bulletin No. 8, on mines and mining, relating to state. If any of our political friends wish to look it over before the conventions they had better call at once.

Monday morning Hebron H. Fellows is aling that Sheriff Dwyer most fears town Friday afternoon.

The sling that Sheriff Dwyer most fears town Friday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. 8. C. Aten and daughter ones made from lead pipe in the hands of the four horse thieves who made an attempt to-break jail in Ann Arbor last tempt to-break jail in Ann Arbor last week.

The Ann Arbor refrigerator factory death by some young cattle on Sunday afternoon.

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But few people turned out on Saturday

Saturda speech on the silver bill and the tariff but those who did heard a comprehensive of those horse frighteners was in the road but those who did heard a comprehensive of those horse frighteners was in the road city on Thursday evening of spinal disease from which he has been a great sufferer Twenty-five sheep belonging to G. M. but those who did heard a comprehensive and honest discussion. Mr. Richmond is not an orator but is well posted. We hear it hinted that he would like to be a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the substingting the candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the like the past three years. He was a good to the probate for the past three years. He was a good they were thrown down the bank in front for the past three years. He was a good they were thrown down the bank in front the country of Washtense, and a thorough printer and a man whose companionship it was a profitable pleasure to seek. He leaves an estimable the plant the probate the probate the probate the probate the probate they were thrown down the bank in front the past three years. He was a good they was a good they were thrown down the bank in front the past three years. The was a good they was a good they was a good they was a good

candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, but he made no allusion to the subject in our presence and we can hardly think he is an aspirant.

On Monday evening as Mr. Ogden and Capt. Underchill were driving in town with a load of peaches from the Keyes farm, in crossing that ever dangerous piece of road just east of the corporation line at East Manchester, a steam thresher came along and first they went into the ditch, wagon, peaches, and all. Luckily the horses were not hurt but the wagon had to be taken to the shop for repairs.

Sloat's right collar bone was broken, the other young, ladies escaping uninjured between the schop in the state of the plane of the charge of the school in the Palmer district. In the matter of the estate of tamuel Decker, dark of 87, M. H. S., will have supervision of it think of not having a fair this fall so think of not having a fair this fall so they got together and organized under the name of "Chelsea could not think of not having a fair this fall so think of the school in the Palmer district.

In the matter of the school in the P

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. N. W. Edgar went to Jackson on July. The Manchester band reorganized uesday to visit her mother.

Miss Lois Hollis has been visiting her brother in Jackson the past week. Revs. Stalker of Clinton and Joshlin came down on the 3:30 train and a good in good shape and at the third innings led of Adrian were in town yesterday. Mr. Eli Morey of Homer spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. C. Graham. Dennis Donahue of Brooklyn is read-older ones enjoyed the bowery dance. on the same grounds the Norvell club will a large line of Black Lace Nets.

ng law in the office of Jas. Waters Esq. M. J. Lehman of Ann Arbor, Wurst of play our boys. S. H. Perkins Esq., and A. J. Waters Jackson, and Suki of Ann Arbor made speeches and a general good time was had. Mrs. E. Root went to Detroit today to The baptist ladies society will meet visit her sister, Mrs. I. L. Clarkson, a few with Mrs. O. A. Wait on Thursday after- weeks.

John Oechsler of Jackson was the We understand that an artesian well guest f his friend, Ambrose Blatt, over W. Case and James Kelly were re-elected

Farmer J. G. English and daughter

week to visit friends and her husband Loomis, \$1.000; Miss Sullivan, \$360; went down on Tuesday. Misses Conklin, Gieske, Poucher, Kirch-Mrs. D. Springer, who has been visit- hoter, each \$280; Misses Case and Weir, ing her parents the past week, returned each \$280; Mr. Wells, janitor, \$320; Fuel. \$240: Insurance, \$82.51: Incident-

The estimated resources are as follows: hear Rev. John's address before the W. day announcing the death of W. Moehu's Balance in treasury, \$1,179.53: One mill tax, \$581.94: Primary school fund, \$553-Ouite a number of members of Com- Fred Martty has thrown up his sit- 98: Foreign tuition, \$300; District taxes stock post and their wives went to Jack- uation in Brown's drug store in Ann \$2,800, making a total of \$5,415.45. The meeting voted to raise \$2,800 by

balance on hand of \$1,179.53.

The estimated expenses of the school

Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to tax to defray the expenses of the school The Sharon base ball club challenged Brooklyn Saturday and returned Monday the coming year.

Monday morning 283 pupils ente

Annual School Meeting

Janitor Wells re-blackened the school blackboards during vacation and they are spell in Haeussler's drug store on Monday The school census was taken last week and there are 415 persons of school age

in this district, a falling off of 10 from building have been repainted and the with Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank this week. other wood work has been varnished, and D. C. Walter has in his possession

Twenty-four non-resident pupils have would like to have the owner call and settle entered the high school and there are all damages. several in the lower grades. This is a The following delegates were elected to Mrs, Eli Thayer. It begins to look as though we would not have a new grain bridge at the Jackweek for Elk River, Minn., where he will year.

Several in the lower grades. This attend the democratic conventions. State attend the democratic conventions. State convention: C. Saley, P. Blum Sr., James night Wm. Spokes was elected treasurer in

Charles Cooley of Muskegon arrived in If more of them were about town the Garry Lovejoy bought the old lutheran town last week. Mrs. C. has been here scholars would not stub out so much shoe burger, James Hogan, M. J. Flynn and meeting house which stood in the rear of about two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. leather We are glad that Messrs. Case and

FREEDOM. Cleveland, Ohio, who have been visiting school board. They are good officers and folks,—Our Little Ones and the Nursery, Field, the past two weeks, returned home we have an excellent school board. The school district did not buy those cack in the land should have a copy to Mr. & Mrs. Asa Dennison of Grand lots of which there has been so much

S. R. Spencer. Her father is in very play ground until needed for building Frank Guinan, who is learning telegraphy 14 out of 16 pigeons. George Sherwood John Hildinger of Maringo, Calhoun of the other club made 15 straight counts county visited his mother here from Saturday until Tuesday. He reports light Wednesday and all the officers were in and Fred Breitenwischer are nearly com. News one afternoon last week and labored the first regular meeting Sept. 22ud, and add much to the improvement of our town. go, and after eating the watermelous and

Washtenaw County. two bean pods to this office a few days

John Spafard attended a meeting of the What's the matter with the county fair singer of Saline township, Schoettle of Manday by the pickle factories at Norvell, ago, one of which was two feet in length. officers of the Washtenaw farmers' fire anyway. Are the officers so choice of it chester and Prof. Irion of Elmhurst, Ill., Napoleon, and Brooklyn. One farmer They are of a variety known as the as- insurance company at Ann Arbor last that they are keeping the date a secret? a brother of the resident pastor, were present said, a few days ago, that he had already Ann Arbor on Sunday morning of cancer

The sling that Sheriff Dwyer most fears town Friday afternoon.

Logan started out to drive to Saline to controvert.

Thursday passed off in the usual way, Hebron Fellows got \$50 back bounty although as a matter of course the attend-

ance was not as large as on the 4th of Just Opened. The latest styles in At the democratic caucus last week dele-Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. for the occasion, played very well, we can gates were chosen to the county convention, Come and see them. Anderson & Co. safely say better than the Clinton band, A game of base ball was played at W. B and their marching was in better order. Osborn's on Saturday last between Man-About 40 members of the Jackson verein chester and Sharon clubs. Our boys led on and Cement at the L. S. & M. S. Lumber many came in from the country in the by a score of 14 to 4, but the Manchester evening, swelling the crowd considerably. boys braced up and gradually picked up A Black Lace Dress is the correct The merry go 'round pleased the children until they were one shead at the close, the while the young people and many of the score standing 19 to 18. On Saturday next thing this season. We have just opened

> WATKINS STATION. Charles Sauer of Manchester visited his

Miss Cora Allen went to Cambridge Fred Freeman clerked in Steinkohl's village was held at the central school Monday to visit her mother. tendance was not as large as it was last the guests of R. Watkins last week. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railyear, but those who have always shown
Mrs. J. P. Merrits has gone to Sand lake way, for points in Northern Iowa. Min-

trustees. The reports of the director and Floyd Small and Charlie Charles of Jack. Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Ne-Mr. N. W. Holt returned home treasurer were read and adopted. The son called on friends in this vicinity last braska, on September 9th and 23d, and October 14th, 1890 684.23, of which \$3,550 was paid to the Dr. Will Hyndman and family of Wood-Rates for these Excursions will be teachers and janitor, and \$954.70 was stock are visiting friends in this vicinity a about one fair for the round trip, and

> days from date of sale. · WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Jimmie Watson visited his grand parents als, \$1,572.94, making a total of \$5,415.45.

> Peter O'Leary's family over Sunday. Mrs. C. F. Parker is quite sick. Mrs. G. D. Smith started for Minne last Saturday to visit her daughter and will be absent several months.

> > BRIDGEWATER.

IBON CREEK.

Farmers have begun sowing wheat in this

M. J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor was in

E. D. Main received a pleasant call la Thursday from Mesers. W. Henion of Man-Miss Ellen Lowry will teach the fall te chester. Hunt of Owosso, and Thomas, ad of the plains school. jutant general of the G. A. R., of Dakota, School commenced Monday with M

Ella Wheaton as teacher. Misses Anna and Mamie Hall are visiti Edwin Parker, who has been in the sho ousiness at St. Joseph, is the guest of his

Charles Hamilton of Grass Lake was

brother, C. F. Parker. Rev. Renshaw, of the baptist church Miss Carrie Fitzmeier of Toledo returned Miss Julia Reyer of Ann Arbor visited

> and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Flint arrived in town Tuesday to visit their parents. Mr. &

> > Lenawce County. Capt. Allen was the unanimous choice And Brussels Proportionately Low.

of the delegates at the congressional con-Miss Bertha Abeler of Detroit is visiting. The democratic congressional convetion will be held in Adrian. Wednesday Miss Lucy Burch of Sharon began the fall | Sept. 17th. Will they nominate the nex

Jackson County Items

The 50th anniversary of the organization in on subscription they departed, happy of Bethel's church and the annual mission testival on Sunday was attended by an immense concourse of people, the number but each with an arm talked off.

being estimated at 1500. Revs. Hildner of Over \$8,000 was distributed among the Detroit, Neumann of Ann Arbor, Schlis- farmers of this community last Wednesclearing half that amount from an acre wheat. This too, in the face of the fact that the crop is not yet half gathered -Exponent.

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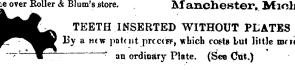
Tecumseh, Mich.

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Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Palmer of Pontiac

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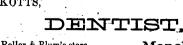
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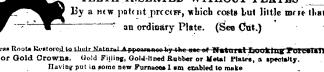
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Frank Cook's Mother on the Witness Stand.

Various Matters of Current Home News.

The examination of witnesses in the Jennie Webb case at Pontiac is still going on. Fred Nisbett, a 12-year-old boy, testified that Miss Webb struck him in the face with her fist or closed hand, with such force that the ring on her finger cut his nose severely. For another similar offense she seized him by the waist and colar and tore them to pieces.

Mrs. Ella Jane Cook testified: I am 39 s old. Frank Cook was my boy.
11 years old. When he came b was 11 years old. When he came home on the 5th of May I noticed that his collar button was gone and saw some scratches on the right side of his neck one inch and on the right side of his neck one inch and a half long. He told me he had some trouble with Miss Webb, I examined his legs. They were black and blue. The marks: were too thick to count. The were on top of each other. Three of then were very deep and distinct on the right leg, and ane deep one on the left leg. The calves of both legs were one mass of bruises. He had on thin cotton stockings and short knee pants. He never had any erious sickness previous to that whipping nor had occasion to call a physician. I member Dr. Gray being at my house member Dr. Gray being at my house on the 13th and 14th of May, between the first and second whipping. That was to see my daughter Edith. She had a sore red, and prescribed sulphur treatment. Frankie had only a common sore throat, lasting only one day. Sent Frank Such to school on the 6th day of May.

I examined his bruises about 10 minutes

after he entered the house. ["Exhibit A," the strap was shown to the witness.] There must have been 20 or 25 blows with that or some such strap inflicted on Frank's limbs on his first punishment. I think that the marks on his neck were made by either a ring or finger nails. He was always to chool on time as far as I know. Never and any complaint from his teacher. I knew at this time he was to have a second whipping. He had been to the school several times to receive his threatened punishment. Miss Webb would not take any notice of a note from me. On one occasion Miss Webb told him to go and wait until she was ready to punish him, that she would not admit him to his atudies until she had done so. I saw Prof. Fitch and complained of the condition of the boy's limbs, and called his attention to the bloo n the boy's stockings. Frank stated that here had been a scab on his leg which liss Webb had knocked off with the strap and made it bleed. Prof. Fitch gave m boy a note to take to Miss Webb ne home he complained of feeling Up to this time I had bathed his limbs with warm water and white lina-ment. On the 12th day of May I went to see Mr. McConneil, afterwards to Mr.
Hitchcock, then to another member of the
school beard. I wanted to get Frank back Miss Webb sent a note to me by Frank

the superintendent and to the school board. As it is, I don't why Frank should escape punishment for disobedience any more than other boys, but I don't think it is my duty to punish him while he is sick; but when he gets better send him along for his Tuesday, the 19th, he was able to go to

school. He got back home at neon. I again examined his legs. He said he had taken his second punishment, but did not think it was so bad as the first one. The reason why Miss Webb had made the second and punishmet lighter than the first one was that she whipped him until he could not stand it any longer, and Frank said. "Oh please stop," and she ceased whip 'please stop," and she ceased whip him. He was beaten the second time over the bruises received at the first one. Both legs were black and blue. I should think 15 or 20 blows were given in the second whipping. He came home sick on Thursday. He went to school again on Friday. The previous Wednesday I noticed something wrong in his right hand. I called in Dr. Gray on Sunday, who prescribed for the trouble. He did not come again. I called Dr. Galbraith in on Tues-Frank was getting v Miss Webb three Frankie's condition, once on Sunday, May 26, after he became paralyzed. She came again the Wednesday following, and saw Frank in the pedroor following, and saw Frank in the bedroom. She came again on Saturday morning. That after the complaint of assault and battery was made against her. She said she had heard that Frank was partially paralyzed from the whipping she gave him. She did not deny much that I said Frankie had told me. She proposed paying part of the expenses attending Frank's sickness if had told me. She proposed paying part of the expenses attending Frank's sickness if twild accept it. The third time she came I refused her admission. She said she wished this matter settled up with out in straitened circumstances. The woman

When the court reconvened on Tuesday the examination of Mrs. Cook was resumed. The witness was requested to state the substance of a conversation she had with Miss Webb. "I told Miss Webb that it was pretty hard for me to work to get money to help pay her for teaching, and then for her to handle my boy in such a way as may make him a cripple for life.

Miss Webb said, I guess not, I hope not, I hope it will not be as bad as that. I standay she suddenly appeared in walking told her that I thought it would not have heen any worse for her to take back a complied.

The detective followed the woman to the time of steamers. The I hope it win not one told her that I thought it would not have been any worse for her to take back a word from Frankie after he had complied with all the rules of the school and had taken two whippings, than it was for him to be twitted by her before the whole whole Miss Webb said that Frankie when middle aged man, folded her arms about middle aged middle aged middle aged man, folded her arms about middle aged middl

whool. Miss Webb said that Frank's stepped down the gang-plank. Suddenly must be very susceptable to bruises when the same kind of punishment had been inflicted on other children, and that his punishment.could not have been very severe."

'It was May 25, or the Sunday after the second whipping, that I noted the development of paralysis. The effect began to appear on his right leg and tongue, and did not then, as far as I know, extend to other parts of his body. Afterwards the paralysis became more marked and more scattered and affected his leg, arm, tongue and left eye.\ I had to procure a feeding cup for convenience. He got weaker and unable to swallow, but was not unconscious. Four weeks after he was first scious. Four weeks after he was first taken sick I realized that he could not live. He could not talk so as to be understood. It was not possible to take his sworn statement as to the extent of the punishment he had received from Miss Webb. He was

unable to use his tongue."

Cross examined—"No skin was broken Frankie's limbs only where the scab had been knocked off by the strap."

The prosecution called the attention of the witness to a conversation she had with Prof. Fitch on the 7th of May. Prof. Fitch had testified that while Mrs. Cook was talking to him she said that her boy had deserved punishment; that she had not asked that he should be excused from punishment, but that he should receive it at once, so that he might re-enter his class and not get behind. Mrs. Cook said that that statement of Mr. Fitch was not

Several other witnesses were examined. the testimony being mainly corroborative of Mrs. Cook's.

Covert has a little district school with 13 pupils, eight of whom are twins.

### STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Benton Harbor wants a cit/ charter. A dozen ladies of Hadley have formed a

The bean crop throughout the state is very much below the average. Congressman Whiting will tour New York state for the democrats.

prisoner six days by the cave-in of a straw Casnovia has a \$5,000 bonus to give to

town. Eaton county has three fairs this year,

Lansing. Ella Ford of Highland took strychnine

Saturday, and will die. There was a young man in the case.

David J. Webb of near St. Charles, \$2,000 barn Monday, for which he will get \$800 insurance. Ben Farley is a saw mill victim and he

Greenville. The saw broke and

fatally injured him. The Genesee farmers sold 860,000 pounds of wool this season and received \$235,880 for the same.

Dushville is plump 11 miles from a railroad station, but the sporting fraternity there is going to build a race truck. Charlevoix is promised a \$60,000

mer hotel, when the Chicago & West Michigan builds it line to that place. The Tobacco lumber and salt company is

calculating on putting 2,000,000 feet of logs into the Tobacco river the coming The Pontiac school board has forbidden

florging in the school on the part of the eachers, and has made the superintendent A poor, unknown umbrella mender was

chopped to pieces by an express train at Battle Creek. He wanted to die, as he refused to step from the track when whistled The towns that have increased most in

population since the last census are those on the line of the Ann Arbor railroad in Rev. Gould, the unitarian Ludington

preacher, has a wife as is one. He was sick Sunday and the good lady preached for him, and now the congregation is thinking about calling her regularly if he

### THE CHICAGO CARPENTERS.

Again a Great Strike le Started is the World's Fair City.

The great strike of the journeymen car-enters in Chicago opened Tuesday morn-ng an uncertain quantity. At neither the was it known to what extent the order to quit work had been obeyed. The strike opened, however, differently from any that as been inaugurated there for years. the headquarters of the journeymen, when heretofore it has always been claimed that every carpenter in the city obeyed the mandates of the council, it was admitted that perhaps some, perhaps a great many had not done so this time. At the head quarters of the old and new bosses associ-ations, where, on the other hand, the in-auguration of a journeyman's strike is declared to find no men idle, it is said that perhaps a great many laid down their tools for a time on Saturday night. The bluster of the antagonists is missed. Each seems to be watching the other, and to be carefully summing up the situation before any comment is made.

ters are idle. Of these 4,900 struck and 2,000 were already out of work through the bosses closing up jobs in anticipation of the strike. Practically all the union men are out. About 1,000 non-union men remain at work. It is understood that Congressman Lawler will attempt to effect a settlement of the strike. No disturbances

have been reported.

The carpenters' council in executive ses sion decided that all union men in the em ploy of bosses paying 371, cents per hor and allowing the eight-hour day should once return to work. President O'Con nell of the council claims that over 2 000 union men have gone to work under the

more men, but their employing capacity has greatly diminished since last spring The old bosses claim that they can and are employing 5,000 workmen, which gives each of the 148 members of the association in good standing about 33 men.

### Kimball Canght.

On April 2 Frederick Kimball, the paying teller of the People's savings bank of Worcester, Mass., absconded with \$43,000 so much publicity. I told her the case was came back to this country alone a few in the hands of the lawyers. She must weeks ago, and was spotted on the day of her arrival by detectives of Worcester. who have dozged her footsteps every day since, thinking to catch Kimball thereby. In the shadowing process they were aided by New York detectives. Letters to the woman were intercepted, and it was found woman were intercepted, and it was found Kimball was about to return. A New York detective learned this and kept the knowledge to himself, determined to be present whren Kimball was caught. While he was watching the woman's house

Prince Bismarck is in robust health and

The lard bill and that making eight tours a day's work in government contracts have passed the house

The United States marshal has arrested ix aldermen of Biddleford, Me. They are charged with neglecting to strike of the voting lists men who were not entitled to vote and placing on the voting lists men who were not entitled to vote

Annie Sley, the 6-year-old daughter of a Pittsfield farmer, was shot and fatally injured by the discharge of a gun in the hands of a careless playmate, a 14-year old boy, yesterday afternoon. It was another one of those "didn't know, it was loaded"

The body of James Sproul, who has been employed for some time by Mrs. Jonnie Waley, and who disappeared from home last Friday, has been found in the swamp near his home. He had a bullet hole—in his heal and a revolver lay by his side. Sproul had been despondent for some time and undoubtedly committed suicide

### THE FLOODS RUSH UPON THE RUSSIANS IN DARKNESS.

The Forest Fires in Hungary Con Tinue to Rage.

Various Matters of News and Ger eral Gossip.

The flood in the vicinity of St. Peters burg has caused the destruction of 150 workmen's huts on an island in the Neva About 300 other dwellings are inundated an i made uninabitable. Several of the occupants of the destroyed huts were drowned. The flood came suddenly in the darkness and escape was difficult. The survivors remained in water up to their kness for many hours before assistance arrived. Among the sufferers were many

It is believed at Rome that the report of a coolness between the Czar and Emperor William is well founded. The impression given is that Russia and France are ready given is that russia and reame are reamy to adopt a menacing attitude toward the parties of the triple alliance—Germany, Austria and Italy. The refusal of King Humbert to personally greet the French squadron when it visits Spezzia is believed to be a mark of Italy's distrust of France on account of her supposed alliance with Russia. The two incidents taken together

are considered as possible auguries of coming trouble.

Disastrous fires continue in Hungary. The forest of Ogradina has been burning ays. Many peasants have lost their ings and crops and are destitute. for days. The situation on the Armenian frontier

is grave. The Russian forces in that di-The garrisons of Batoum, Kars and other fortified towns have lately been increased. and the army of the Caucasus is in a ful and the army of the Caucasus is in a full state of preparation for an advance. It seems certain that Russia will proceed at an early date to occupy Armenia. Russia does not anticipate a general war as the result of such occupation, believing that the triple alliance and Great Britain would not go to any serious lengths to save such a distant province for the roots. Mach

distant province for the porte. Meantime the sultan's government is showing a little more energy in seeking to remove the cause of dissatisfaction.

The Portuguese continue to growl over

the Anglo-Portuguese agreement, with which few are satisfied. Maj. Serpa Pinto denounces the English as pirates and thieves, and says they stirred up the Makololo to attack him under cover of the British flag: also that they sustained in power the late Makololo king, who was so cruel that he was in the habit of throwing afants to the crocodiles, and the mothers also if they cried or complained of the fate of their offspring.

Advices from Buenos Ayres represent

that the national bank was plundered of about \$30,000,000 in so-called loans to the ring that surrounded the late president Colman. Efforts are being made to comadquarters of the journeymen nor bosses | pel repayment. The coupons of the na tional Argentine loans due in Europe were promptly paid.

### A Great Syndicate.

A North Canadian and Atlantic railway and steamship syndicate has been incorporated in London with a capital of £30,000. The chairman is the Lord Mayor of London, and the directors are Sir Robert Fowler, M. P.: Mr. Wood. chairmán of Milford docks company: Mr. Mott, director of the Great Western railway, and Wm. Ralston Balch. The intention is to form a company with a capital of £4,000,000 to work the Milford route and to construct a railway from the extreme eastern part of Labrador, probably St. Charles' Bay to Quebec, the Great Western joining Milford and London. Canadian charters and con-cessions have already been secured and surveyors are at work laying out the

### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A PERMANENT State farmers' league wil THE production of pig iron in the United

States is rapidly increasing. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES passed hi 81st birthday anniversary Thursday.

A COMBINATION of all the window glass manufacturers of the United States has been effected.

THE territorial legislature of Oklahoma nas been organized. The farmers' alliance holds the balance of power. The United States tobacco syndicate, which is capitalized at \$5,000,000, is composed of American capitalists.

AT Bethlehem, Po., several hundred eavers are on a strike

GEN. M. L. RONHAM, a distinguished onfederate officer and an ex-member of cyngress, is dead at Columbia, N. C. Evenish manufacturers are negotiating

for the purchase of the large worsted mills of Charles Fletcher, at Providence, R. I.

near Wooster, O., was confronted by masked men in his home and robbed of Western railroads will refuse to obey the order of the interstate commerce com-missioners to lower the rate on grain Sep-

tember 1. THE experiment of raising tobacco on the Red Gate farm in New Jersey was a great success. The yield was worth \$400 per

A STRANGE disease has appeared among the cattle at Arrow Rock, Mo. The tongues of the animals swell until they can not drink.

WALTER F. HORTON, a timber inspector on the Northern Pacific, has been held at St. Paul for drowning his wife and daughter.

A TEAM of horses was killed by a current from a broken electric light wire which fell upon them in Saratoga, N. Y., Thursday.

A MAD dog created almost a panic among 400 immigrants in the barge office in New York, Thursday. He was finally chained before he bit any one.

A GENERAL strike of the workers in Pittsburg tanneries is imminent. They demand an increase of 10 per cent, and the employers offer only 5 per cent.

THE leased lines of the southwest Pennsylvania system have been consolidated uner one management. The new combina tion will effect 1,051 miles of road. SCOTT SHOEMAKER, one of the oldest

otel men of Pennsylvania, committed

tuicide at Scranton Wednesday. There it thought to be a woman in the case. A STRIKE of all the building trades in Wheeling, W. Va., and extending over six months and affecting 1,000 men, has been

EMIL V. KOESTER is under arrest in Philadelphia, charged with being an embezzler from Minneapolis, Minn. He is said to be in his accounts with various

THE secretary of the interior has stop ped work on that part of the Duluth & Winnepeg road which is to pass through the Winnebogoshish reservation. The company was breaking faith with the

Taz Rev. William Edgell, a Methpreacher of Brownstown, W. Va., has been arrested on a charge of forging affidavits and making illegal charges in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have engaged purtments at Engelberg, near Lucerne, Switzerland, for the remainder of the

JUDGE LILLEY is holding court in the mountains at Hazzard, in Perry county, Ky. A big tent guarded by soldiers, serves

have been returned. JOBN HENDERSON, who murdered Gilbert Satterwhite at Midway, Ky., was hanged by a mob. He had an accomplice who has been arrested and may be lynched, as the people are much incensed.

MRS. MARY WILSON of Carbondale, Wash., went to the cemetery with her babe in her arms to visit the grave of another child. While sitting on the grave a tree was blown down killing her and her child. Near Nober, Ill., lived a farmer named Fielding, who had a 14-year-old son. This son wanted to plant a certain piece of ground in wheat but the father objected.

wore thick soled shoes, and their bodies

The son got a gun and shot the old man

Farmer Johnathan Groves of Hillsboro, Ill., has a watermelon patch and a 12-year-old boy. He gave the boy a gun, loaded it with buckshot and told him to sit up all, up all night and watch the patch. Then it occurred to the old man that the boy might be a coward, so he dressed up as a tramp and went into the patch to see if it would scare the boy out of his wits. It didn't. The boy blazed away, filling the old man with buckshot and he may die,

THE naval officers consider the maneu-ering of the cruiser San Francisco quite remarkable. One engine was suddenly reversed and the helm thrown hard over In six minutes and two seconds the cruiser turned a complete circle, the diameter o which was less than her own length. She also turned a complete circle without re versing one engine in five infinites and 33 seconds. While going ahead at full speed both engines were suddenly reversed and in 45 seconds the vessel was moving backwards, having changed her direction

### WASHIGTON NEWS.

The reciprocity amendment to the tariff The reciprocity amendment to the tarin bill resported from the finance committee last week was the subject of an interview between Senator Aldrich and Mr. Mendonca, the Brazillan envoy on a special mission to the United states. This enough Mendonca, the Brazilian envoy on a special mission to the United states. This amendment was reported after a consultation of a general nature with Major McKintey, chairman of the ways and means Tommitchee, and other republican leaders. In the interview Mr. Mondonca said that the amendment as reported by Senator Aldrich was satisfactory to Brazili and that she would be one of the first countries to make concessions to the United States in seturn. concessions to the United States in return for the removal of the duty on sugar. Mendonca said that his government would not only remove the duty on farm products imported from the United States, but would admit free United States agricultur al implements and machinery and railroad equipments and supplies, including railroad. Brazil would also make a reduction of 25 per cent on the duty of leather goods and clothing from the United States.

The river and harbor conferrees completed the consideration of the bill to-day They have been at work on it for a week. The Michigan senators and members are highly pleased with the results of the conference so far as it effects the various Michigan appropriations for every one of them has been acted on favorably. The Portage Lake canals will be bought for \$350,000. The appropriations for the improvement of the St. Mary's Falls canal and Hay Lake channel stand. Harbor is restored to the house figure, and the Sand Beach Harbor of Refuge appropriation is restored to double what is reported to the senate. Mr. Holman will amendment in the house, but there is no likelihood that he will be able to make fective opposition.

The resignation of First Assistan; Postmaster General Clarksen took effect on Monday. Edwin C. Fowler, the chief clerk of the office, who is mentioned as a possible successor of Mr. Clarkson, is acting as first assistant postmaster general and will continue to perform the duties of that place until an appointment is made. Mr. Clarkson has accepted the position of manager of a pneumatic railway company. The name of W. B. Thompson of Hudson. ex-second assistant postmaster general, is again prominently mentioned for the office.

Senator Sherman has presented the following in the senate, which he said h would offer as an amendment to the tarifi bill at the proper time: That whenever it shall be certified to the President of the United States that the

government of the dominion of Canada for the purchase of the large worsted mills of Charles Fletcher, at Providence, R. I.

MICEREL SHELEY, an aged farmer living unit of that fact, and thereafter while such masked men in his home and robbed of law or regulation is in force coal mined in the dominion of Canada shall be admitted free of duty into all the ports of the United States, and whenever it shall be duly cer-ufied to the President of the United States that the government of the dominion of Canada has declared a desire to enter into such commercial arrangements with the United States as will result in the comolete and partial removal upen trade between Canada and the United States, he shall appoint three commission ers to meet those who may be designated to represent the government of Canada, to consider the best method of extending the trade relations between Canada and the United States, and to ascertain on what DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL terms great freedom of intercourse tween the two countries can best be secured, and said commissioners shall report to the President, who shall lay the report before congress.

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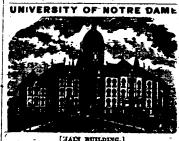
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