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THE MUISANCE AT THE THEATRE.

upon the feet of all the people in the size, and as the play goes on repeats in a loud voice to his friend the words of the comedian on the stage. Then when the curtain falls he stumbles over the same row of feet in his pilgrimage to the saloon, and later on comes back tramping over laps and legs, like a man wading through weeds. After the show is over Public Nuisance stands in the entrance to the play house and ogles the women as they pass him. Sometimes a

She's fairer than a lily,
And she's sweeter than a rose,
And she knocks the neighbors silly
When she wields the garden hose.

She lifts her skirts from danger With her left hand, while her right Graspe the nozzle, and the stranger Gets a very pleasing sight.

For she's always fresh and rosy. And she seems so sweet and fair, As she sprinkles every posy With the most impartial care.

EVERY ONE KNOWS HIM.

HIS NAME IS MR. PUBLIC NUISANCE

AND LIVES EVERYWHERE.

A Character Whose Wearlsome Present

but Few Persons Have Managed to

Public Nuisance is a creature of our

was born years ago, and has lived to s green old age. And what is worse, there is little prospect of his immediate death.

You have seen him. He is everywhere.

lle is as ubiquitous as the fool. Per-

haps you have been walking along the street on a cool summer evening, looking

at the big white stars and listening to the

melody of stringed instruments, when-

you heard a splash upon the sidewalk,

and, looking upward, beheld a white

is his cuspidore. He expectorates every

the street rallways, with his feet stretched across the aisle and his pungent. Gucken-heimer breath rolling blithesomely over

heimer breath rolling bilthesomely over his shoulder and into your face. Sometimes he sings in the cars and cracks jokes taken from the stone age. Then he laughs heartily and calls out the names of streets half a mile beyond. Public Nuisance makes his home in the car. He is there most of the time, and sometimes he stands on the last step of the lattern and you have to trample.

the platform, and you have to trample

over him to get into the van. At other times he sucks a cigarette on the front platform and blows a gust of glue house

emoke through his nostrils, as he tells you that the weather is hot and full of

humidity.

Then again you meet him on the street. He always turns to the left, and

whistles "Annie Rooney" through his teeth. Sometimes he carries an umbrella

at an angle, which permits its point to

poke you in the neck, and at other times he goes along merrily shucking bananas

and casting the hocks upon the side-walk. Public Nuisance is at the theatre

now and then. He comes late, walks

THE RUISANCE AT THE THEATRE.

You saw Public Nuisance. He had just emptied his face of a mouthful of tobacco juice. The world

face at a window.

The neighbors' eyes all twinkle
And their interest daily grows,
For they like to see her sprinkle,
And they like to see the hose.
—Somerville Journal.

big stout man bats him over the head with a cane or an umbrells, but that is all the good it does. You can't crack the skull of Public Nuisance with any such weapons as those. The better way to do it is to get him into chancery and

use an ax on him.

Public Nulsance eats. That is, he puts both feet in the trough, and makes a noise that sounds like a person rattling a set of castunets. He never uses a ne has had his hir, he has been allowed employ his fugers in a systematic search among his teeth for vagrant bits of food. Public Nuisance sometimes feeds in the public parks. You can tell when he has been there. The grass is always flecked



THE BACK SLAPPING NUISANCE.
with biscuits, and there is pie on the seats and greasy paper bags in the pathemocratic system of government. He nce in a while you put on your black

nce in a while you put on your black of clothes and walk in the early morning sunshine. The birds are singing, the sky is blue—so turquoise, and you are almost effervescent in your joy. Then comes Public Nuisance from the mouth of an alley and dumps a box of ashes where the dust is sure-to blow upon you. He never falls. He is always there. A black suit of alothes never escaped the flend with the ash box. The fellow is seen in other phases and in other places. He is always telling you what to do for the ringworm on your face and how to cure the sore throat you are lugging around with you in a flaunel band. He had a ringworm and killed it in twenty minutes. and, as far as sore throat goes, he took of the everlasting stitches out of one by the little remedy which he is always ready to give you.

Out at the base ball game Public Nuis—

The and det in the sunlight, or split a faint down to its roots, or scorched it dead, or a tornado has been uprooting a few trees, then the race for air and light has caused a multitude of baby trees to rush upward—crowded, crushing and treading upon and strangling one another, until the whole is one another, until the whole is one another. Until the whole is one anot

Out at the base ball game Public Nuisance howls at the umpire and sweats his collar down before your eyes. He is collar down to be players, and talks lightly and continuously about Kefly, and Stovey, and Maginnis, and Mulcahey. He is always tand sweakly, the unadaptable, as annong humity. Let us suppose a tall chiefing issue with the visiting captain, and now and then, adds zest to the game by rising in his seat and shaking his fiat at the object of his displeasure. Public Nuisance, it will be seen, is in all walks of life. He is driving a load of brick in front of a street car when you want to catch a train; he puffs a cigar, in the clevator and always gets off at the op story in the building, and he is running through a erowd to get upon a bridge that is swinging. In the hotels he is always standing besile the desk, scanning the names of guests as fast as they are registered. And, then again, he comes up behind you on the street.

There is also death from wounds, sickness, decay, hereditary disease and old age, and various accidents thinning the forest. removing the unfit, the weakly, the unadaptable, as annong the giants, like an insolent son of Anak. By a head he lifts himself above his fellows—the tists himself above his fellows—the nonrich of all the torots, he topples. declines and wounds half a dozen other trees in his fall. This is why we see so many tumorous excrescences, great goltrous swellings and deformed trunks.

The parasites again have frequently been outlived by the trees they had half strangled, and the deep marks of their forceful pressure may be traced up to the forks. Some have sickened by intense rivalry of other kinds, and have frequently back. He has been known to get deute the force of the forks. where and anywhere. In some countries Public Nuisance would be dragged to a police station for his playfulness, but here, in good old America, he is permitted to hoist his feet into the window of his boarding house, business office or work shop and squirt tobacco juice work shop and squirt tobacco juice wherever he chooses.
You can tell when Public Nuisance is traveling with you on a train. He is always one of the last men out of bed in the sleeping car. The first thing he does is to take a drink of whisky out of the glass standing at the hydrant. Then he fills one of the bowls with water, performs his shiuttons, and walks away leaving the water in a soiled condition, where he had drawn it. Leaving the steam cara you find him traveling over



that you are looking badly this morning and ought to be doing something for yourself. He always has a pleasant word yourself. He always has a pleasant word to say about your new hat, and likes to say these things: Don't you look at me in that tone of voice. If you hit me and I find it out it will go hard

you. it is out of sight.

Say, got another cigar in your pocket? Hot enough for you?

nough for you? seain when you can't stay so long. Just before he goes to bed Public Nuisance opens the window with a crash and coughs boisterously into the night, so that everybody in the neigh-borhood will know that he has reached home.
The fellow is all around town. Doubt

less von meet him at least three times. day in one place or another. He is a character, after all, and nobody knows just how we would get along if he were to be taken away from us.—Chicago

An Astec City.

Another forgotten Toltec or Aztec city has been discovered in Mexico. It is located among the mountains of the state of Vera Cruz, and does not seem to have ever been visited in modern times except by Indians. Some of the buildings are four and five stories high, and the cornices and windows are skillfully worked out. The build ings are frescoed in colors that appear as bright as if just put on. Many in-scribed slabs of stone are found.

A colored boy eleven years of age, living in New Orleans, is a musical prodigy. Technically the boy knows no difficulties, and there seems no effeet, no combination, too intricate or complicated for him to overcome with

perfect case.

AN AFRICAN FOREST.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890.

Imagine the whole of France and the Iberian peninsula closely packed with trees varying from twenty to 180 feet high, whose crowns of foliage interlace and prevent any view of sky and sun, bridge to reach the bread or butter, but and each tree from a few inches to gleefully climbs up into his chair and stretches half of his length across the to tree run cables from two inches to Sometimes he turns round and coughs boarsely, into your coffee. Then, when he has had his fill, he has been known to employ his fingers in a systematic second the trees in great tight coils until they have run up the entire height like endless anacondas; let them flower and leaf luxuriantly and mix up above with the foliage of the trees to hide the sun; then from the highest branches let fall the ends of the cables, reach-ing near to the ground by bundreds with frayed extremities, for these represent the air-roots of the Epiphyte let slender cords hang down also in tassels with open thread-work at the ends. Work others through and through these as confusedly as possible, and pendent from branch to branch—with absolute disregard of material, and at every fork and of every horizontal branch plant cablage-lichens of the largest kind, and broad lichens of the largest kind, and broad spear-leaved plants—these would represent the elephant-cared plant—and orchids and clusters of vegetable marvels, and a drapery of delicate ferns which abound. Now cover tree, branch, twig and creeper with a thick moss like a green fur. Where the forest is compact, as described above, we may not do more than cover the ground closely with a thick crop of phrypia and amoma and dwarf bush; but if the lightning, as frequently hapbut if the lightning, as frequently hap-pens, has severed the crown of a proud tree and let in the sunlight, or split a giant down to its roots, or scorched it dead, or a tornado has been uprooting

to give you.

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To complete the mental picture of this ruthless forest the ground should be strewn thickly with half-formed humus of rotting twigs, leaves. branches; every few yards there should be a prostrate giant, a reeking compost of rotting fibres and departed genera-tions of insects, and colonies of ants. half veiled with masses of vines and shrouded by the leafage of a multitude of baby saplings, lengthy briars and calamus in many fathom lengths; and every mile or so there should be muddy streams, stagnant creeks and shallow pools, green with duckweed, leaves of lotus and lilies, and a greasy green seum composed of millions of linite growths. Then people this vast region woods with numberless fragments of tribes, who are at war with each other and who live apart from ten to lifty miles in the midst of a prostrate forest, among whose ruins they have planted the plantain, banana, manioc, beans, tobacco, colocasia gourds, melons, etc., and who, in order to make their villages inaccessible, have resorted to every means of defense suggested to wild men by the nature of their lives. They have planted skew-ers along their paths and cunningly hidden them under an apparently stray leaf or in the lea side of a log, by striding over which the naked foot is pierced, and the futruder is either bereed, and the intruder is either killed from the poison smeared on the tops of the skewers or lamed for months. They have piled up branches and have formed abattis of great trees, and they lie in wait behind with theaves and poisoned arrows, ooden spears hardened in fire and smeared with poison. - Stanley's New Book.

Pleasure in Toil.

"There is no true craftsman," Ruskin has more than once said. "who does not find his work a pleasure."
That is, he finds it a pleasure if the conditions are fairly favorable, and all the schemes of the social reformers, from Fourier to Bellamy, are brought to bear on just this point, not to save men the necessity of labor, but to give them labor so congenial and so reasonable that it shall be a delight. A young American carpenter once told me that he should be content to work on house building for the rest of his life if it sould only be on the terms on which

he was then working—having good materials to work on, so that he felt some pride in his labor; and paid by the day, so that he was not tempted to "scamp" his work, he said, for the sake of his family. Does not Edison enjoy his toil, did not Ericson enjoy his, apart from all reference to the money apart from all reference to the money or fame it might yield? The artist Haydon in his journal has a noble description of the joy with which he paced his silent studio after midnight, with a great picture lifted on a gigantic easel, and seen by "the trembling light of a solitary candle." "The

bling light of a solitary candle." "The moment I touch a great canvas." he says, "I think I see my Creator smiling on all my efforts. The moment I do mean things for subsistence I feel as if He had turned His back, and, what's more, I believe it." Even thus felt Gibbon, though with less of pious ejaculation, when the great canvas of his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" had unrolled itself in his Empire" had unrolled itself in his studio and he was at work; and so many a humbler man has felt. Exchange the canvases; set Gibbon to doing Haydon's work or Haydon to do ing Gibbon's and doubtless each would be miserable. There are many such unfortunate combinations in the world, but the evil does not lie in the work, only in the mistit.—T. W. Higginson, in Harper's Bazar.

INTERVIEWS WITH MILLIONAIRES. They Don't Give Much Information, bu

Make Interesting Remarks. Elsewhere I started a train of reminiscences of reportorial life. It leads to the recollection that I, at different times interviewed the then leading times interviewed the then leading millionaires of the world—all except the Duke of Westminster. The first was Commodore Vanderbilt. I had often interviewed him before, but the most interesting talk was on an occasion when I tried to draw a great Wall street secret from him. I pressed him so hard that he made no reply at all until he had led me from his inner of-lice out in the street. There he advanced to his carriage, and, liftiing one foot to the step, turned, and at last answered me. This was how he did it:

"Young man, how much do you get week

I told him.
"You are worth more," said he. "You are worth more, san be"Take my advice and leave the newspaper business before you get set fit its
ways and can't do anything else. Go
into mercantile life. This fooling
away your time with the paper busipage is all right while you're young. ness is all right while you're young, but you won't make any more when you're gray than you do now. Take my advice; good day."

My interview with Jay Gould was as My interview with Jay Gould was as like to that as one penny is to another. Gould had gobbled the New Jersey Southern and there was an effort to attach its boats. He sent them somewhere out of the State. I went to ask him about it.

'Tell me about it," said he.

reir me about it, sakt he. I did, like a little man.

"Well, well, well," said he. "Now, that's great news. What, the Jesse Hoyt missing, and the little America? Why, I know those boats very well, sir, and I have ridden in them so often. sir, and I nave riduen in them so orequitat I have grown very fond of them, especially the Jesse Hoyt. This is great news. If you hear any more about it come and tell me."

With the Banna de Bettachild Taid

With the Baron de Rothschild Tdid not get our at all. He spoke English so like my French that the situation

vas painful. "I am from the Graphic," said I.
"Ah!" said he; "ze London Gwaphecque; ees one great paper."
"No," said I, "the New York Daily

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Graphic."

"Ah!" said he: "I see. No, I know insured by

inossing about eet."

"But I have come to speak upon financial matters."

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Insurance up to go.

The old man as calm as a hojah, motioned me to be seated. I suddenly

"Fenaruce?" he asked.
'Yes." said I. "Finance "Ah!" he said, "zat ees one gr-r-r-and subject—of which I can speak not anyzing at all."—Julian Ralph in Chatter.

Wonderful Echoes.

In the Roman Campagoa, at the sepulcher of Metella, the wife of Sulla. there is an echo which repeats five times in five different keys. It will also repeat a hexameter line, or any other sentence which can be spoken in two and a half seconds.

Au echo which repeats seventeen times is to be found between Bingen and Coblentz, on the banks of the River Naha. A peculiarity of this echo is that, although the speaker's voice may be almost inaudible, yet the volume of sound apparently increases in the echo. In the chapel of the Abercorn family at Paisley, the shutting of the door produces an echo which sounds like distant thunder.

The echo of the "Eagle's Nest," at

Killarney, is said to repeat a bugle note at least 100 times; the effect of firing a cannon is to give the impression of thunders of artillery which die in

of Simonetta, two miles out from Milan, the report of a pistol is repeated sixty times; a single musical instrument produces the effect of a full

Origin of the World "Peeler."

Pertinent to the presence of the eldest son of Sir Robert Peel in this city yesterday, it might be interesting to know that it is to this young man's grandfather that the metropolitan po lice all over the English-speaking world are called 'Peelers' and 'Bob-The old Sir Robert was the first-to institute the police system in place of the old-time watchman, Hence the adoption of his Lordship's. uame for his minions, "Bobby" being a rude but familiar substitute for his Christian name and Peeler" being a more adrupt manner of recognizing the author of the calling. — Kansa

Burning of Widows.

The sacrifice of widows on the fun-Island near Java. They are burned along with the remains of their bushands. The latter's slaves also share the same fate if he be of high rank. A short time ago three wives of a chief

DETECTING A THIEF. How an Acab Chief Picked Him Out of

Not long ago I had occasion to pene trate well into the northers part of Mesopotania, says a letter from Torkey in the Boston Tobe. One morning when I arose I found that a leather purse containing some £34 had been taken from my saddle-bags during the night.

I at once spoke to the leader of the large caravan with which I was traveling. He was an old Arab chief who had seen far better days, but owing to war and famine had been driven into the caravan business, which, by the

way, is often profitable.

He was not at all excited by my tale, and when I had done quietly said. The effendi shall soon have his money again.

My reply was: "And then you shall have your present."
"Inshallah" (God be praised), was

his reply and we separated.
In about half an hour he called all me men of our train together and made them sit down on the ground be-fore him in a row. He himself was perched upon a bale of goods, with his feet -tucked under kim, and really looked patriachal with his long white flowing beard.

He explained to the men the nature

of the theft, and then added: 'I have no idea who has taken the chelebi's money; only the thief and Allah know that; but as the American effendi is under my care upon this journey I am bound to protect him. It is a shame bound to protect him. It is a shame to me and against my honor that he should meet with this loss from your hands. The thief must be discovered and severely punished. Now I propose to leave the question to the thief and Allah to settle. My white donkey (he rode a large white donkey, which is greatly prized in this country) is now tied aloue in my tent youder. That donkey is a direct descendant from the one upon which Mahomet from the one upon which Mahomet rode when he fled from Mecca to Medina in the year of the Hegira. He has wonderful wisdom. Allah is with him. He hates sin and 'sinners. The holy prophet often speaks to him.

Now, I command each one of you,

one at a time and entirely alone, to go to my tent where the donkey is tied, close the door so no one can see in, and then pull the donkey's tail. When a man who is not guilty does this, all will be silent and well; when the thief will be silent and well; when the thief touches him he will kick and bray. The effendi will make ready to mete out the proper punishment. That is all. It is spoken let the man nearest the tent go first, and the others follow in the same order, one by one. Silence!"

The first man went. The deep stillness was broken only by the heavy breathing of the twenty-six men who sat in that solemn row.

No. I retirined to his seat, and No.

2 followed: then another, and another.

2 followed; then another, and another, and another, and yet not a sound from the tent or the donkey.

I began to feel anxious. I had some money up on that game. I watched the old judge. He seemed as calm and undisturbed as the donkey in the tent seemed to be. There was not a trace of anxiety upon his face. of anxiety upon his face.

There were only two men left. Then one. I held my breath, for I knew

that now we must hear a rumpus. But, no; he came out and took his seat again, and all eyes were turned upon the old man.

That expected that in some way the

old fellow would find my money; but he had not only failed, but had put himself and me in a most ridiculous

obeyed. He then in a firm voice told the men to stand, each one holding his hands open before him together with the palms up. They mechanically did as he ordered, in mute astonishment,

and I must confess that I could not make out at all what he was up to. He arose and, beginning at the left end of the row, held his face for a couple of seconds in the upturned palms of the first man. The operation he calmly repeated with the second and third.

When he came to the sixteenth man he suddenly lifted his face from his shoulders, and pushed him out of the

line. Thie! dog!" said he in a voice full of thunder. "Where have you put the foreign effendi's money? Bring it at once, or I will break your yile head and water the sands with your blood! He gave the trembling man his liberty, and in less than one minute I

had my purse that was lost.

I was confounded. Although I had closely watched every move I was yet unable to understand how the old sheik had discovered the thief. The next day, as we rode along, I asked him to explain to me the process of the revela-tion. He said. I prepared the donkey for the trial by shaking his tail for a few moments in the tea of an herb that grows in abundance about here. It has a tenacious though not strong odor.

I saw through it all. Of course the thief did not pull the tail and all the rest did, and by smelling of the hands he knew who was afraid of the donkey's kick and bray. I leave it to my readers to judge whether the old man did not have a pretty good working knowledge of

The little game of "craps," that pet

human nature. .> The Game of "Craps."

of the southern darky, is having a great run of popularity just now in the north, says the N. Y. Fribane. 'I was traveling on a steamboat last week." said a New Yorker the other day, "and a jolly party of fellows started the game in the smoking-room after Soon three or games were started, and before long almost every man on board who smoked was deep in the fascinating fluctuations of craps. After an hour or so of uproarious fun most of the players ropped out and all the interest tered in one game, where the luck of big old canal-boat owner had proved almost phenomenal. When I noticed him he was already about \$15 ahead

of the game,' but he was playing against three other fellows who were seemingly tireless and were determined to win back their losses before atopping. The winner yawned repeat-edly and threw the dice with extreme deliberation, every now and then sug-gesting that it was about time to go to bad. But his opponents insisted on continuing the game and winning back a portion at least of their a portion at least of their losses, and the crowd sided with them. All the time, however, the old fellow contin-

time, however, the old length of the wind to win.

"About midnight somebody suggested that something to eat would be agreeable. This was the winner's chance. 'If anybody brings food into the wind solemnly, 'I shall this room, he said solemnly. I shall play no longer. I'm not going to be hoodooed in that way. Even a biscuit brought into this saloon would change ny luck entirely, and I maintain that under such circumstances & am not bound in honor to continue the game.'
"His opponents were mighty hungry

and so were the spectators, and most of the latter were sleepy too. Some of them went off to bed, but others, prompted by curiosity to see how long the old man's run of luck would con-tinue, determined to see it out. On went the play, the two luckless game-sters losing more and more. They were hungry enough and more metally thirsty, but at every mention of a drink the old fellow would clamor against the 'hoodoo' of bringing any form of liquid or solid nourishment into the room, vowing he would stop the game at once if such a thing were done. Finally I went to bed, leaving the winner still winning and the losers still losing, and all nearly dropping off their chairs with hunger, sleepiness, and their chairs with hunger, sleepiness, and thirst.

and thirst.

"Next day I inquired how the game had resulted, and was told that at about 2 a. m. the old fellow had thundered out: If anybody here even looks hungry I will play no longer. "I am not going to have my luck hoodooed in that way." Then he won a few more dollars and insisted that if any man yawned he would ston the game. dollars and insisted that if any man vawned he would stop the game. Every man gritted his teeth, suppressed his yawn, and watched the winner rake in another dollar. Then the old man yawned long and deep himself, apologized for so doing, saying that it was impossible to prevent it, but that his luck had been hoodooed by the misfortune, and under those circumstances no centlemen would their or stauces no gentleman would insist on his playing longer. He then went to bed with all the winnings, and did not come out of his stateroom again till the losers had gong ashors. ers had gone ashore.

On Old Age.

I was a little over twenty years old when I wrote the lines which some of you may have met with, for they have been often reprinted.

you may have met with, for they have been often reprinted:

The mosy marbles rest
On the lips that he has prest
In their bloom.
And the names he loved to hear Have been cayved for many a year.
On their tomb.

The world was a garden to me then; it is a churchyard now.

"I thought you were one of those who looked upon old age cheerfully, and welcomed it as a season of peace and contented enjoyment."

I am one of those who so regard it. Those are not bitter or sca ding tears that fall from my eyes upon "the mossy marbles." The young who left my side early in my life's journey are still with me in the unchanged freshness and beauty of youth. Those who have long kept company with me live on after their seeming departure, were it only by the mere force of habit; their images are all around me, as if every surface had been a sensitive film that photographed them; their voices echa about me, as if they had been recorded on those unforgetting cylinders which on those unforgetting cylinders which bring back to us the tones and accents that have imprinted them, as the tinct animals left their tracks on the hardened sands. The melancholy of old age has a divine tenderness in it can lend a human soul. But there is a lower level—that of tranquil content-ment and easy acquiescence in the con-ditions in which we find ourselves; a lower level, in which old age trudges patiently when it is not using its wings. I say its wings, for no period of life is so imaginative as that which looks to younger people the most prosaic. The atmosphere of memory is one in which imagination flies more easily and feels itself more at home than in the thinner ether of youthful anticipation.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Atlantic.

## Kentucky Vendettar

was talking with a Kentuckian yesterday, says the Gossiper of the N. Y. Star, about the newspaper reports of family feuds and murders in the Blue Grass country, and he surprised me by declaring that he could name thirty families at least, every member of which has for generations been guil-ty of murder or other offenses against the law. I don't suppose 10 per cent of them have suffered for their crimes, "Indeed, the man who he continued. 'Indeed, the man who gets the drop' on another in Kentucky is not likely to suffer much from the law. He generally walks out of town, and his absence is mourned by his friends. It used to be the custom to friends. It used to be the custom to go to Texas, and when you were told that Colonel So-and-So was absent in. Texas you understood that he had gone there to save the State the cost of hanging him. More than one Kentucky find in. More than one Kentucky family has emigrated there one by one. I don't know who started this Going to Texas,' but the phrase is pretty well understood all over the State."

## Stanley's Dog.

On page 450 of Vol. 1. of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" is this paragraph, which will have a particular interest for all lovers of dogs: "The faithful little fox-terrier, Randy, which had borne the fatigue of a double march to the Albert Nyanza so well, and had been such a good friend to us in an heur of great need, and had become the pet of every one (though Randy would not permit a Zanzibari to approach me unannounced), was committed to the care of Lieut. Stairs in the hope of saving him the 1.000-mile journey new before us. But the poor dog misjudged my purpose, and resolutely refused his food from the moment I left him, and on the third day after my departure he died of a broken

OPERATING IN DETROIT.

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crganized in Marquette, with a capital of \$75,000. It will engage in the woodworking business, and will build upon an

eight-acre site in West Marquette. John Clayton of Melvin, thought that He was successful, but did not know when the train struck him. His condition is still critical, but the cow is allright.

constant with the following the measure is to design and the property of the following the season with the property of the season with the property of

oretime flow or true friendship. A frenchman define a beautiful woman to be the paradise of the eyes, the purgatory of the purse and the hell of the soil. Emerson became the gol of New England flexibles after he wrote that a beautiful form was better than a beautiful form was better than a beautiful form was better than a beautiful face.

It is interesting to know that the colored population is much more nearly exempt from mental diseases than the white, and that it furnishes a smaller contribution to our lunatic asymmethan the superior race. It is asymmethan the superior race is a symmethan the superior race. It is asymmethan the superior race. It is asymmethan the superior race. It is asymmethan the superior race is the superior superior country for the superior country for the superior superior country fo

smaler contribution to differ the platform, kicked him into arm down. The numbers of the platform, kicked him into arm down. The numbers of the platform in the superior race. It is interesting, also, to know that the negroes are vindicating their claim to groes are vindicating their claim to progress and intellectual improvement and nobody knows how the thing hap and compelled Simms to give up \$11. The minutes before he died the phlegm in his ratioway to experiment.

throat gradually accumulated and his
Irame quivered. It was evident the end

ONIONS Good demand at 1 30 per bi to. When they were slaves, an insane negro was rarely seen; there were so few of them that no provision was needed for them, the infirmity being nearly always in the form of harmless.

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A FIRE IN LONDON.

Thirteen Seriously Injured.
Loxion, Oct. 14.—The four-story building on Middle street, occupied by Lowley & Brock, hat, cap and helmet manufacturers, and government contractors for military headgear, was destractors for military headgear, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Six persons were burned to death and thirteen were seriously injured. The premises occupied a frontage of thirty feet on Middle street and the same frontage on Clothfair, and extended thence fifty feet to Newberry street where was situated the entrance of the mountain in which the measured 50 feet in width by 100 feet in depth and is divided into the fories. It is unique in plan, compact

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DETROIT MARKETS. Jobbins Prices.

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary t







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Manchester Mich.





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Manchester Enterorise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES THURSDAY, QCT. 16, 1890. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Merriman arrived home i It rains dreadful easy. Toledo today. This is excellent fall weather. John Kay of Norvell made us a call Spearing lights appear on the pond. Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Low prices. Read the Kempf Dry Goods Co. ad-

vertisement on the 5th page. town over Sunday. Supt. Whittelsey's little car passed over | Charles Fellows of Ypsilanti was i the Ypsi, branch yesterday and today. town on Tuesday morning. Did you know that Manchester is going to have a big, brand new dry goods store.

New subscribers are coming in now.

New Subscribers are coming in now.

A. F. Freeman was in Adrian and woman for her mission is to serve.' She bushels of hickory nuts so far this fall.

To be that the boys belong to themselves but the girls belong to their family. Someone has said, 'Let her rejoice that she is a bushels of hickory nuts so far this fall.

The substraint of the mission is to serve.' She bushels of hickory nuts so far this fall. to have a big, brand new dry goods store. went to Chicago on Tuesday. The Enteppeise until Jan. 1st for 25c. Clinton on business yesterday.

The tree men who were here taking. We have a letter from W. C. Ruckman the best books and there will be no time for weather made the attendance smaller than orders a short time ago are now deliver- dated New Orleans, Oct. 10th, The Century magazine has been added sister, Mrs. P. B. Millen, and family. to the list of publications on the high

. The bantist ladies' society will meet with Mrs. James Weir, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23d. Burtless and John Spafard have sold on Tuesday.

this week packing it. The Detroit morning dailies miss th mail quite frequently. It is a disappointment and annovance. A. K. Gage left a large peculiarly board of supervisors.

shaped white elephant potato at the Dr. Ben Conklin and family of Elk ENTERPRISE office on Friday last. A few nights since we found two nice pumpkins on our door step, and now learn that A. K. Gage was the kind donor.

their wool and parties have been here

business about Saturday Oct. 25th. ... We wish to remind those who may visiting his parents and friends. will be Hallowce'n, so that they may tie down their gates and other movable | Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti was in town

He spoke in Clinton that evening.

spears and all necessary paraphenalia for Briegel. fishing. They will either catch some big. town a few evenings since and bad with director.

and Mr. R. has had Ed. Kief mount it.

him an English "pug." The dog ate

fine wedding stationery, etc., to which we friends for a week.

tollowing morning. semble to do work and have a banquet Manchester companions have also been pharmacists at Detroit.

over 30 years, was out of a job. It may pleasure.

Wellesley college," also one on "The fur | who is very sick, visited in town on Mon- than beef producing qualities. It is what days from date of sale. Seal," and many sketches, etc. By the day and returned home in the afternoon

After considerable urging the street | Henry Kirchhofer left on Tuesday for should have had a splendid dairy breed, or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agt, committee has finally examined the side walks in the village and notices will be served upon those whose walks need rebuilding or repairing. They have put it is not a proper live for off too long; it is not a proper time for mill, learning how to sort wool, expecting The following have been elected officers | be absent several weeks.

of Emanuel's church for the ensuing year: A young lad named Ren Glassford, things in order about the house. Ignorant John Schlicht-President. formerly employed at Gruber's, was and poor hired men run a farm down, keep Lewis Kuebler-Secretary. raising a disturbance in the post office, only the best help. G. A. Fausell-Treasurer. Fred Kurtess-Elder. Michael Schaible-Deacor We have received from the Petroit another lad, in the cheek, Several be likewise in a large one. One who does Evening News a copy of "The Russian stitches were required to sew Ochring's Well with little is just as successful as one Wedding Feast." The News proposes to check. Young Glassford will be arrested. S. W. Holmes says, Mankind enjoy life if will please call and settle immediately

irculate this picture broadcast among its -Argus. subscribers. To all who have had the pleasure, of seeing the original it will pleasure, of seeing the original it will Cabbage, Cabbage, Cabbage Prospects for farmers are brighter now prove a choice memento, and to all who Wanted to sell about 3000 large heads than they have been for the past two or wanted to seil about 5000 large neads that they have not seen it, this distribution will of fine Cabbage from now until November afford a fine opportunity of judging the masterpiece.

Wanted to seil about 5000 large neads that they have been for discussion at the next meeting will be "The minor products of the Farm." Paper by C. P. Holmes.

The meeting at W. R. Mount's on Saturday, the 27th, was pleasant and profitable on business. Mile Updike of Sylvan was in town on Saturday.

though less fully attended than usual.

President Halladay being absent in "the of M. B. Hunt last Sunday.

Fresh Oysters in the City Bakery.

M. B. Hunt last Sunday. presided. After the reading of the minutes A colt belonging to Will Foor got hurt

George Merriman returned to Kansas not our homes, our children and our cares? Miss Ida Rheinfrank is visiting at Perrys- PRISE office. These topics are of interest to us and our happiness depends upon them. First of all burg. Ohio, tention. The question of the future life is Miss Tillie Raab has been on the sick list always more complicated to our daughters for the past week. than to our boys. The common idea seems Mrs. Fred Gauss and Miss Emelie Rever

Thad Wheeler of Adrian is visiting his public places, as clerks, teachers lawyers, Nate Schmid went to Sand lake vester-

day to set out some shade trees around his The topic of Farm Improvements was hold a pumpkin pie social at the town hall Miss Bell Merriman, who has been at first question that arises is, How can we Bert Smith has moved to Jackson where Schmedlen, a daughter. Toledo visiting her sister, returned home make improvements in these close times he has secured a position as book keeper for

on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the price of cattle will enable us to purchase a A new bridge has been built across the 67 years.

of timber paint will prove a good investment.

Ditts are out for a speech by the Hon. Edwin B. Winans, the democratic candidate for governor, at Arbeiter hall, on Thursday evening, Oct. 23d.

The workmen will not get the Clarkson store ready before next week but the Kempf Pry Goods Co., will be ready for the the Tecumseh lecture course.

The more did neighbors and friends,

and not go too far in the present furore for in the present furore for make an improvement the Sharon appoint the Sharon people have no knowledge of such action and the expression of the last always bring good prices. Intensive farming is more profitable than extensive farming. Freed Field of Tecumseh was in town on Tuesday on business connected with the Tecumseh lecture course.

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WATKINS STATION.

Henry Horning went to Toledo last week

SHARON.

Briegel.

Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Detroit Monday on business connected with the Star plowed when too dry than on that which has

Jackson will deliver an address here Satur- sidered a good financier, honest and upright When a man ceases his efforts to make pro- Mrs. Kirchhofer of Kansas City, who was

from the manufacturies. a large line of been to Somerset and Summit visiting machinery one man can probably accomplish Orchestra in Music Hall last night. The novelty was a concerto for piano and among his-children and prepared himself shall take pleasure in showing the goods Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn Thinks this improvement is to go on, that orchestra by Max Vogrich, which was for the coming of the day when he should drove here on Sunday to visit their dau -it is quite probable that steam will in time played by Mies Adele Aus der Ohe. Miss leave the scenes of his earthly pilgrimage ghter, Mrs. B. W. Amsden, returning the do our work. The essential matter is that he we improve ourselves.

L. D. Watkins said that if we keep things the most brilliant manner. It was a W. C. Kirchgessner of Grand Rapids in order and in progress, they will keep im splendid display of intensity and of grand master Green and a delegation of visited his parents over Sunday and left proving. It is a matter of growth. A endurance, and was as remarkable for its

be of interest to some of his friends to Prosecuting attorney Lehman of Ann every time. Profit is to be found in an even account of Lecture Course, Oct. 31st.

Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via

is called scrub stock that has helped us along For further information apply to any wav, why don't you subscribe for it for She was accompanied as far as Adrian by her sister. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser.

Paine, the leading Artist of Jackson i

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at

course may be obtained at Haeussler's

the finder will please leave at the ENTER-Married.

BLATT-NEISS .- At St. Francis' church

SCHAIBLE.—In this village, on Monday Oct. 12th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schaible,

with six children were the result of that union

Mrs. Jennie Lamb of this township, Mrs.

L. Campbell of Hanover, N. H., Maggia

Mr. McMahon joined the presbyteria church in early life and was one of the lead.

was a contractor in the construction of the

Jackson branch railway, was one of the as.

SCHMEDLEN.-In Norvell, on Wed. Dress Goods. A New Line of Worsteds, Flan-

WIDEMAYER.—In Sharon, on Tuesday Yarns. A Splendid Line of Saxonye, Boots. ting in all Grades and Colors.

Deceased formerly lived in Freedom and Men and Children in White and Gray Merino, White, Scarlet and other colors in All Wool

enabled to save you 10 to 15 per cent on this line. this section for his future home. He took 40 acres from the government and bought woolen Hosiery, In 1842 he married Harriett Merriman and

Flannels, Mittens and Gloves

At Bottom Prices.

Will Hanham have built a boat, jack, Goodyear house barber shop for Jake catch of clover it is not wise to throw away Bridgewater the latter part of last week.

Bridgewater the latter part of last week.

Mr. McMahon took Mrs. Elila Fargo in

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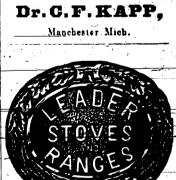
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to Chicago to be smelted, but it is the intention of the company to erect at The Trank & Mahrle, - General Agents





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possible write. — Ladies Home Journal. They are all models of perfect modern stove construction, and meet every known requirement of the uses

Rubber Shoes unless worn uncomfortably sight, generally slip off the fact, THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO.

PERSONAL. Mrs. H. C. Calhoun is somewhat better. Mile Updike of Sylvan was in town on

and the taking of a ballot resulting in favor on a barb wire fence last Saturday.

W. G. Dieterle of Ann Arbor was in the education of our girls demands our at-

should be trained to be helpful; trained for The annual mission services were held at trash. Our girls are occupying important usual. doctors, ministers, etc. These occupations require special training which our schools and colleges supply."

We are informed that the P. of I, wil opened by a paper by H. H. Raby. "The Friday evening. when only just able to make ends meet? a leather dealing firm. F. E. Orttenburger and Austin Rheinfrank of Bridgewster Station were in town last evening.

Supervisor Britless went to Ann Arbor

That there is need enough of them we have only to look at the condition of buildings, fences, stock and farms generally to see.
Perhaps some improvements which are not very expensive might be made. The low very expensive might be made. The low new election law.

Died.

Preparations have been made at the town half for the coming election by building booths for voting, in compliance with the very expensive might be made. The low new election law.

few thoroughbred animals from some good creek near John Esch's, which was broken breeder and improve our stock of cattle at down a few weeks ago by David Hessel- o'clock. small cost. There are only 454 head of schwardt's threshing engine. The township SANDFORD.—On Thursday Oct. 9th at Underwear. Rapids arrived in town yesterday to visit thoroughbred cattle in Jackson county and relatives and friends.

SARDFORD.—On Indicate Sensing engine. The washing a sense of sense Mrs. M. Goodyear of Jackson was in their ups and downs will it not prove more town on Tuesday and Wednesday visiting profitable now to pay more attention to cattle and not go too far in the present furore for and not go too far in the present fur

A. H. Jaynes of St. Thomas, Canada, Most of us can effect an improvement about have forgotten it, that Friday Oct 31st was in town from Friday until Monday our homes. Pick up the rubbish clear away. The baptist church is being painted. the weeds, grow flowers, plant trees. The Nettie Hildebrand is quite sick home and its surroundings indicate the catarrhal fever. last Friday and favored us with a call. character of its occupants. John Green would make more improvements if he had the means; but believes we increase of pension. The Exterprise press has printed ments if he had the means; but believes we some new deeds for lots in Oak Grove J. M. Lazell went to Ypsifanti the first should try to keep up what we have. The Miss Maggie Blosser of Manchester spent Ann Arbur, and John, who owns the bome-Cemetery. If you have not a lot there of the week with a load of household hedge is to be the coming fence. These can Sunday with relatives here. - stead at which his father breathed his last you can get one and a nicely executed deed for \$5 or \$10.

Fred Jarendt, Evans, the miller, and Will Hanham have built a boat, jack. Goodware being the committee of the committ

> Mountain Mining Co., of which he is a never been plowed except when moist enough. C. L. Hall and family took their departing spirits in the building of the church in W. R. Mount believes the farmer should ure, Tuesday for their new home in Owasso. this village, We are in receipt of a copy of the Sag
> always be striving to make an improvement in some direction; in soil or stock or else
> It is expected that T. E. Barkworth of He was never an office seeker but was conin some direction; in soil or stock or elseinaw Courier-Herald from which we learn that John A. Combs is solicitor in a \$160,
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> A. R. Palmer sustained this thought:
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> day evening.

occupied by the Kempf Dry Goods Co., is progressing rapidly. The workmen worked nights in putting in the shelving and the painters are hustling as fast as likes it first rate.

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The Enterprise has just received direct from the manufacturies, a large line of line of line and sold been to Somerset and Summit visiting.

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There was an enormous audience at the considerable land which he platted and sold sixteenth concert of the Boston Symphony as village lots. A few years ago he divided been to Somerset and Summit visiting.

masons from Jackson will be present and on Monday to attend a meeting of the slight expense of time or money will start a clearness and precision as it was for the mafter that will in time amount to much. unflagging fire that characterized it from Manchester companions have also been pharmacists at Detroit.

It is not hard work to make farming pay beginning to end. It was done with the even in these times. If a farmer is not most exciting effect. The artist was re, making money, his farm is not well stocked, called four times with as wild enthusiasm or his system is not well balanced, or he is as has ever been manifested at these conon the section for the Lake Shore Co., for friends soon.—Courier. It also gives us doing bad work. A well established farm certs.—Gazette, Boston, February 10th, and labor with hands and brain will pay 1889. At the Tecumseh Opera House, BARLEY—Newin good at \$100@\$125

know that the trackmaster, Chas. Stein, Arbor was in town on Tuesday and gave distribution of all the resources of the farm us a call and renewed his subscription to not in grain growing only. Two more new payements have been the ENTERPRISE. He was here on busi- R. D. Palmer has had 50 years of ex added to the north side of exchange place ness connected with the case of Schaible perience and has endeavored to study the the Chicago, Milweukee & St. Paul Railadded to the north side of exchange place
How nice it would be if all the old, low
and uneven pavements were torn up and
new ones put down. They would be
new ones put down. They would be
Does not think we shall make an improve.

In the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railart of tarming all his life and knows there
is much to be learned. The paper read, ad
vised the procuring of thoroughbred cattle.

Does not think we shall make an improve.

Does not think we shall make an improve.

Mortange Colorado, Kanasa and Niss Colorado, Kanasa much easier to clean and add greatly to of Addison were united in marriage at ment by using pure bred Durhams now. Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Nethe appearance of the street.

Our lady readers should remember that

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the November number of Demorgative home at Fair View Farm

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> given to "solid red" in the shorthorn, we General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill., necessary to do it.

last night and was promptly ejected. He soon returned, continued his disturbances keeping things in order; a place for every undertakes to do a thing be doesn't do it and when he was put out the second time, thing and everything in its place. One who by halves. So until further notice will drew a knife and stabled Louis Ochring, is a neat housekeeper in a small house will make Cabinet Photos at \$1.50 Per Doz. order or be any happier if in a mansion

ing illustrated article on "Student life at who came to Norvell to see her mother, importance to have good milking qualities tickets will be good for return within 30 Chickens 7c Hens 6c Ducks 7c Geese 6c Pib

The Maude Oswald Comedy Co. is at Believes many farmers lose by letting Arbeiter Hall, Thursday, Friday and such work, but they say that they mean that a better knowledge of the product business and we hope they do.

will assist him about buying. He may will assist him about buying. He may recessary to do it. Mrs. R. D. Palmer believes in keeping Admission, 15 and 25 cents. receive the large patronage they deserve.

> contented and following a calling they are and oblige. Very truly, FRED A. KOTTS, adapted to. Many would not keep things in Manchester, Mich. There should be a full house Thursday

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and the taking of a ballot resulting in favor of admitting Culver J. Harper to membership of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "What are we to write about if the properties of the club, Mrs. John Green read an essay treating of what a mother can do for her girls. "A good many from here attended the party drug store, also of Miss Minnie Sullivan.

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hospitable and enterprising citizens of delicate art had transfixed them upon Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, "Boise, the beautiful," and our hands that picture suspended there in its rugged from Chicago through to the Pacific Coast

they had given them as they said good bye, and our throats were smarting from the excessive strain given in cheer and

groves of cottonwood trees, and exclaimed
"Les bois!—the woods. The point at
which they reached the river and valley
is the precise spot now covered by the

iful green valley of the Boise, exclaimed, massive background to the city's fair outupon our memory, never to be effaced. ted hot springs where people from all creise of political inclination or religious stock raising and mining, properly pursued,

A. Kurtz of that town who discovered the He showed us the evidence of a pre-historic race, which is about one and a half.

need is water to make the desert blossom be went to visit his aged mother.

Washington. by the photograph process, and was
One traveling through Idaho on the known to have struck a rich vein in the

You take a stage at the station and in about three hours and a half reach the falls. The country intervening is one

Saline Observer The hight of the chasm above and below the falls varies from 1,000 to 1,200. So much had been said about the then thunderously 210 feet into the boil- ducing area. wind, the cloud of spray often rises several Incessant roar, re-enforced by a thousand local option law constitutional.

Nature's immeasurable forces.

The G. A. R.,

Jackson County Items.

sight of boxes of luscious fruits left in our letter issued by the commander in chief coast, thus enabling this road to offer to the seats by the thoughtful people made us of the G. A. R., appealing to posts and public the advantage of two through train retrace our steps and give a parting salute; comrades to get all worthy veterans to join, also to strive to keep all members how the citizens of "The Grand Army of the Republic coaches. The train leaving St. Paul in the

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The Winter deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Eagan, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real East to whereof said deceased rided slezzed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 28th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foref October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-be assigned for the hearing of said petition is unnecessary to look further as our stock is complete and of the matthe heirs at law of said deceased, and all

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temendous antiquities were brought together; this ment with the earthquake at refer stond early this morning and were the set of the carried stond of the set of t

champ their bits, and paw the earth and columns, for all arches, marble steps pure a snort at the smell of the carnage. Yonder a group of gamblers are pitching up as to who shall have the coat of the dying Saviour, that seemed like a panel of the door of the door of the dying Saviour, that seemed like a panel of the door of the

man digs a sponge into sour wine, and by a static lifts it to the lock, and cracked light its to the lock, and the lock and Lorne, is making a statue of the Queen as she looked in girlhood, to be given to Kensington as a memorial of her to Kensi

plies for her husband.

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of

of jeweiry.

Mr. Peck, the Mayor of Milwaukee, has a picturesque habit of prowling around the city in the small hours of the night to see that everything is all right.

Archdeacon Farrer visited Oberammers, and the first performance this year of the Passion' Play, and lodged in the house of the actor who played the house of the actor who played the house of the actor who played the output of Jesus.

Queen Victoria has taught all her diagners and granddaughters to make the words are not to be taken literally.

The hackman to him and said:

want to go to the Hotel Branswick—how must be careful for their defense and preservation by material means against opposite the word in sources, classe pronounced incurable by other phresicans especially soughters are tred the cab, and after a rickety and stilling journey arrived at the Brunswick—how much?"

The hackman to him and said:

want to go to the Hotel Branswick—how much?"

The hackman looked him over carefully.

The hackman looked him over carefully, evidently concluded he was a stranger, and then said:

"The regular fare is \$2.50, but I'll take you for \$2."

The New Yorker smiled amiguly, empty of the great of the actor who played the house of the actor who played the bounds of the cap and the list super room in the house of the actor who played the bounds of the actor who played the boun

Luke 27, 24-30
Luke 2 bread and butter, and yet there is not when they first took their seats at the table.

One of the girls but buys these "supf. The spirit of true service.....

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ABOUT OCTOBER 15.

OF THE

# no one to share her abode except snakes. By the few who were ever allowed to see the interior of her cabin it is said to have literally swarmed with her strange companions, with which she are and

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strange wild sounds, especially noticeable
Burgoyne's surrender took place Oc at night. The slow measured beat, not 17, 1777.

were aching from the fraternal wringing and sombre frame." from dropping out: Boise? They're all right."

are all named Boise, and I will tell you how they happened to be so called. In 1834 a party of Canadian voyagers under Capt. Bonneville,—whose travels and of the Capt. Bonneville,—whose travels are the Capt. Bonnev name. Yes, the city, river and valley was never in better condition than at the morning runs via the recently completed Air. Capt. Bonneville,—whose travels and additis mission is not complete. We are com-Capt. Bonneville,—whose travels and adventures have been described by Washington Irving—in crossing the trackless and arid snake river plains, reached the edge of the planta overlooking a beautiful the shock of battle. There are far too allowed on second class tickets at Spokane eage of the pine an overlooking a beautiful valley. They had seen but few-trees for many such, not enrolled with us and valley. They had seen but few-trees for many such, not enrolled with us and valley. They had seen but few-trees for many such, not enrolled with us and valley. valley. They had seen but few trees for several days and when their eyes fell upon the valley they caught sight of the crystal the valley they caught sight of the crystal the valley they caught sight of the crystal they are the country without extra expense. For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated the country without extra expense. the valvey they caught sight of the crystal stream that wended its way among the vantage and inspiration of fraternal as Pamphleis, or any special information de stream that wended its way among the groves of cottonwood trees, and exclaimed sociations which the Post room, the only sired, address your nearest ticket agent, or

city of Boise.

So it was with the Michigan editors the hungry, or to bury the dead comrade. For the Farmer. Home-Seeker, and Business Man. who after traveling 264 miles over the Our badge, which Grant and Sheridan To those contemplating moving west, a who after traveling 204 miles over the arid, "artemisia," or sagebrush plains of southern Idaho, dust begrimed, tired, the corate their breasts as the insignia of west of the Missouri River will be given on hungry and athirst, first beheld the beau- honor for their valiant service. they were inspired and impressed when they beheld under the clear sunlight of they beheld under the clear sunlight of the plane of better citizenship. We Idaho and Montana. This country, with its line. The beautiful scene is stamped utmost to bring all who offered their lives and mining lands, presents unequaled op-The mountains near Boise are rich in the climates and soils are among the best

portions of the world find recreation and faith." Nampa we enjoyed a chat with Hon. M. Nampa image, of which so much has een said in the papers the past year.

With R. D. Palmer on Saturday Oct. 25, wishing further information, can obtain same at 1 p. m. sharp. Select reading by Mrs. by applying to their nearest ticket agent, been said in the papers the past year. P. P. Cole, clippings from the press by L. any agent of this Company, or by addressing by T. B. Halladay. Subject for discussion inches in length and is a perfect representation of the human form showing in by C. P. Holmes. The members are the artist who carved it a perfect invited to bring any farm products they knowledge of the rules of high art as well as a thorough acquaintance with the other.

STRIKE WHILE THE MEMORY STRIKE WHILE INVITED THE MEMORY STRI branches of knowledge required in the The poker joint in this village, which sculptor. Mr. Kurtz was superintending is a disgrace to civilization, is exciting

the sinking of an artesian well at Nampa considerable comment from our law and the image was brought up in a lump | abiding citizens, and we think it is high | of clay by the sand pump from a depth of time that something was done to suppress 320 feet. In sinking the well they passed this evil of evils. A village officer in through 60 feet of soil, 20 feet of lava passing the place last Sunday evening rock and 200 feet of alternate beds of says he could plainly hear the hum of quick sand and clay. In passing the voices and rattle of "chips." With all material through his hands he thought it due respect to the place and its proprietor, to be a twig but on rinsing it in water we would call the attention of our village saw what it was. It was sent east and officers to the necessity of suppressing this stock the Finest Wall Papers ever bro't Surplus fund.....

ness, but how and when was the image ponent. seed and left where found? Who can Nampa is surrounded by a wide expanee of fertile lands and now that irris gating ditches have been built millions of ular universalist minister, has just re- bought at these figures. 2 1-2 cents a acres will become productive. All they turned from a tour to Minnesota, where roll nn.

as the rose.

A dispatch to this paper from White.

At this point we parted with Mr. Orno Plains, N. Y., states that the wife of a Strong of Tacoma who had come out to Charles Adam(s), who eloped with a see us and met us at Livingstone before Spaniard, had written home from Baltiwe visited Yellowstone park. He was more that she had been deserted, and formerly from Nashville, Michigan and wished to be taken back. Can it be that GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. has been secretary of the press association this is Charlie Adam, son of the late John. and it was with much regret that we left J. Adam of Tecumseh? You know he him to return to his new made home in married a lady from White Plains, N. Y.

Oregon short line of the U. P. would not matrimonial line. We sincerely trust, dream that 25 miles from Shoshone, on if such is the case, that all differences the Snake river, was one of the greatest have been amicably adjusted.—Adrian falls in this country, yet such is the case. Times. barren waste of sage brush; far to the The Lutheran society has just raised south stretches a chain of mountains. A by subscription among its members, \$2, few lava ridges are seen after traveling 400 to pay the mortgage on their parsonthe alloted time and passing suddenly age. The society now has property rep around one of these you find yourself in resenting an outlay of about \$8,000 and a natural gate, and then, below s full is entirely free from debt.—Observer.

1,200 feet lies the Snake river and then you hear the music of the falls. Shoshone Wm. Emmert of the Chelsea Standard, differs from other waterfalls in this or the has the past week been trying his hand old country. It is its lonely grandeur in the railway mail service, making the JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS that impresses one so deeply; Niagara run from Detroit to Chicago. Will has is overshadowed by a city, but Shoshone been "fishing" for a government "sit" is as lonely as when first this rushing for some time and here's hoping he may river sprang through those towering get it, and the probabilities are he will. canvon walls.

feet and there is 18 miles of this gorge, quality of English salt that in 1888 the The falls is 950 feet across and the Bridal Michigan salt association put up a \$10, BLOTTING PAPER Vail, which is only a few yards back of (600 guarantee that Michigan salt is equal the great fall, 125 feet. Down through to any salt in the world, either for salting this appalling rent the river plunger, pork, beef or butter, a guarantee that has takes a flying leap of 82 feet at first and never been met by any other salt pro-

The supreme court has declared the

Washtenaw County.

a passing railway train or the boom, oom, boom of cannon. "In the revirbrations that come of the Oregon and Washington was the first line

THE EDITORS' CUTING.

From Saginary to the "Soo," to Iron Mountain, 5t. Paul, Minneapolis, the Yellowstone Park, Montana and her Capitol, Buttethe great mining camp,

Nature's immeasurable forces.

"In the revirbrations that come of the war of waters one hears something like the splendor of waters one hears something like the splendor of God's poice; something like the splendor to God's power is manifesting itself before this eyes; something aking to God's power is manifesting itself before this eyes; something aking to God's power is manifesting itself before the states, reaching nine-tenths of the chief dities. It is the short line to Helena' and Butte, Mont., Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and the only line running through train service from Nature's immeasurable forces. the east through the states of Montana and Not quite so massive as is Niagara, but it has more lights and shades and love in hished Tourist Sleeping Cars are run via the washington. Pullman Sleepers and furnished Tourist Sleeping Cars are run via the liness; as though a hand more divinly Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and skilled had mixed the tints and with more | Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars via Chicago,

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HARVEY HALL, Guardia

Arbor, and show cause, it any there be, why interpreted the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. Yand it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be bubblished in the Manchester Exterprise, a present per printed and circulated in said of the sai

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THE GOLDEN CITY.

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and John, of which these sentences are a fragment: "They took Jesus- and led. him. away, and he bearing his cross went forth into a place called the place of a skull, where they crucified him and two others with him, on either side one, and Jesus in the midst; "Behold they, mother!" "I thirst," whis day, shalt thou be with ma in Paradise;" "Father, forgive-them, they know not what they do;" "If it be possible let this cup pass from me." What sighs, what cears, what tempests of sorrow, what, saurging oceans of agony in those utterances! While we sat there, the whole scene came before us, All around the top and the sides, and the foot of the hill, a mob raged. They gashed their teeth and shake their clenched state at him. Here—the—easily horses champ their bits, and the foot of the hill, a mob raged. They gashed their teeth and shake their clenched state at him. Here—the—easily horses champ their bits, and part the first Cloisters with two rows of Cerinthian of the hill, a mob raged. They gashed their teeth and shake their clenched state at him. Here—the—easily horses columns, royal arches, marble steps pure as the first columns, royal arches, marble steps pure as the first columns. They are the cavely horses columns, royal arches, marble steps pure as the first columns. They are the cavely horses columns to a refer to the most honored temple. It is applied in the most honored the most honored temple. It is applied in the most honored t

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