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MICHIGAN NEWS.

UPPER PENINSULA TOWN IN RUINS FROM FIRE.

Rockland Visited by a Terrible Conflagara tion Which is Made Irresistable by the Fierce Wind Which Fanned the Flames

The business and a great portion of the residence part of Rockiand, On-tonagon county is a mass of ruins, still the residence part of hocarata, our tonagon county is a mass of ruins, still smoking from the terrible confiagaration that visited it. Fire was discovered in a small dwelling house, and notwithstanding herculenn efforts were made to stay its progress the place was soon a mass of fiames. A high wind was blowing at the time and the fiames were fanned toward adjoining houses, while sparks were distributed over a large area of ground. Buckets of water, the only means at hand, as the town is without fire protection, were used, but were on no avail. The heat from the burning buildings was intense. The wind acting as a huge ulow pipe and sweeping away everything bef relts path. The fiames were only stopped when there was nothing thing bef relts path. The flames wereonly stopped when there was nothing
in its way to burn. The department
at Ontonagon were telephoned for but
no answer was returned to the cry for
help. The following is a partial list
of the places destroyed: Standard
Brothers' store, postoffice, several
saloons, the new Catholic church, and
about thirty other buildings. The loss
is about \$75,000, with very little insurance, as there was no fire protection.

Important Supreme Court Decision.

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A recent ruling of the supreme court settles a much disputed point in legal and commercial transactions.

A woman named Moyer, who resides at Grand Ledge, owned a certain piece of property. She failed to pay the taxes, and the lands were sold to John W. Fitzgerald. The limit of redemption expired on April 30, which occurred on Saturday. On that day Mrs. Moyer, by telephone, asked occurred on Saturday. On that day Mrs. Moyer, by telephone, asked the auditor-general if the money should be sent in on that day if it would be in

be sent in on that day if it would be in time to redeem the land, and was told that it would. The check for the amount of the delinquent taxes was mailed, but it faired to reach the auditor-general until Monday, the 2d day of May.

Fitzgerald applied for a deed on the grounds that the time for redemption had expired on April 30, and that he, being the lawful forecloser, should be entitled to the property. The auditor-general refused to issue the deed, and Fitzgerald applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel him to do so. The court held that the assurance of the anditor-general warranted Mrs. Moyer in maining the check and that a mandamus should not issue

A Youthful Suicide. Ray Donaldson, 17 years of age.
of St. Joseph, has discovered that
the course of true love is often
over a road paved with boulders. He
has a sweetheart still younger in years has a sweetheart still younger in years than the sighing awain, and they couldn't agree as to whether it were better to elope or to wait an interminable period of years for the old folks to give their consent. They quarreled, and as kay started for home with a great big sob-stuck fast in his throat, the world looked very dark, gloomy and dismail to him, and he resolved to give it a cold shake. When near the Hotel Whitcomb he drew a young arsenal from his right hip pocket, Hotel Whitcomb he drew a young arsenal from his right hip pocket, placed its muzzle above his right lung, exclaimed 'grace or disgrace,' and pulled the trigger. It was not a well-mannered gun, and it exploded. His ecovery is considered doubtful.

Drowning at Port Huron. A sad drowning accident occurred at Port Huron by which Fred Clements, of Fort Gratiot, lost his life. Fred Clements, with a companion who is generally known as "Joie Jones," hired a boat at Rance Holland's fish house and went over to Sarnia bay fishing. On returning home Clements offered to nelp with the oars, as Jones was doing the rowing himself. He acoffered to nelp with the oars, as Jones was doing the rowing himself. He accordingly took the front oar, but not making much of a success of it, Jones, when opposite the Grand Trunk freight sheds, asked him to exchange places with him, and in sodoing Clements fell over backward and sank like a stone, not again making his appearance, although his companion waited around for some time. Clements was a Englisman, a brick layer by about 27 years of age. Clements was a vouug

Bitten by a Mad Dog. Howard Rapson, employed as fore-man on the farm of Norman J. Ellis, of Springfield, was severely bitten by a mad dog just below the eye. He was standing near a mowing machine when a strange dog nabbed him. He was taken to Clarkston for medical aid, and the wounds were burned. He will go to Chesayo at once for the Pas-teur tratment. The dog has not yet been killed, and the residents of that locality live in great fear. Great effort

locality live in great fear. Great effort is being made to capture the animal. A Sad Drowning Accident. A singular accident occurred at Iron Mountain whereby William James, are spected citizen, lost his life. His horse having been left untied wandered into a small lake and in extension of the samell lake and in e a small lake and in attempting to re cover him Mr. James sank into deep water and was drowned. He had be-come a member of the Lodge of Knights of Maccabees, instituted the evening before, whereby his family receives \$2,000 life insurance.

For Uniform Legislation. In accordance with a resolution of the last legislature Gov. Winans has appointed A. C. Maxwell, of Bay City, and S. M. Cutcheon and Charles W. Casgrain, of Cureneon and Unaries W. Casgrain, of Detroit. commissioners to represent Michigan at a meeting to be held in New York next month for the purpose of promoting uniformity of legislation in the United States.

Boy Killed by an Electric Car. The four-year-old son of Jas.
L. Harrie, of Grand Rapids, while
blaying in South Division street
was struck by an electric car
and crushed to death before the
car could be stopped. This is the second child killed on South Division

BLAZE AT ST. IGNACE.

sarrel Stave Factory Make Two Acres of us Fire. Huge volumes of smoke were

coming from the windows and doors of the large plant formerly used by the Veneer Manufacturing company, at St. Ignace but since its failure by Stager, Smith & Company, ure by Stager, Smith & Company, manufacturers of lock barrel staves under the Penfield patent. The employes hastily gave the alarm and every appliance for the extinguishing of fire in this section hastened to the scene of destruction, but in van, as the immense plant was soon leveled to the ground by the intensity of the flames. The department was power-less to combat a fire of this magnitude as the fiery element covered an area of two acres and made a grand but awe-inspiring spectacle. The charac-ter of the buildings and the materials for manufacture used aided rather than otherwise to make the fire one of the greatest that has ever visited this section. The wind was high and favorable or else the whole city might have shared in ageneral conflagration. Fiery brands as large as a min s leg were carried sky-ward in the draft formed, but luckily in failing did no damage. The entire plant was not occupied by the barrel company but was used as a storage place for the disused veneer machinery. But it all shared a common fate. The But it all shared a common fate. The amount of less will fully reach \$55,000 amount of less will fully reach \$55,000 and there is no insurance. All the manufactured product of the barrel factory was destroyed save one car load of goods shipped. The pay roll of the factory was \$1,500 per month. The saw mill of Jamison & Company, purchasers of the Mackinaw Lumber company, was saved with much difficulty.

PLENTY OF MEN.

The People's Party Candidates for Gov-President Arthur E. Cole of the state Farmer's Alliance, who is one of the leaders of the People's party in Michigan, is author-ty for the statement that the party has plenty of gubernatorial tim-ber and will find no lack of aspirants for the nomination when the coavenfor the nomination when the conven-tion meets at Jackson, Aug. 2. Presi-dent-tole modestly refrained from say-ing anything concerning his own fit-ness for the position, but admitted that Carleton Peck, of Lapeer, John W. Ewing, of Grand Ledge, Perry Mayo, of Battle Creek and the omni-present and ever-hungry Vice-Presi-dent Belden, of the World's Fair com-mission, are all popular men and would

mission, are all popular men and would Made a Compromise.

Grand Chiefs Arthur, of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, and Sargent, of the firemen, were at Marquette to adjust certain diffi-culties between the engineers and Marquette to adjust certain diministration of the D. S. S. & A. road and the company. The men asked for a 10-hour day and 15 cents advance in wages. The day has been

After a conference at the office of General Manager Fitch a compromise was reached, the company granting the advance of pay asked, and the day being fixed at 11 nours. This affects chiefly the switch and ore train engineers and firemen, as the through reight a :d passenger men had little

SUICIDED IN HIS CELL.

a Awai Wan in Prison for Assaulting An Aged Man, in Prison for Assaulting a-Young Girl, Ends His Miserable Career.
August Gey, who was arrested at Saginaw charged with criminally as-saulting Augusta Hildabrand, aged 11 years, and who was in the city prison awaiting a hearing committed suicide in his cell by hanging, using a stocking

and a handkerchief as a rope.
Gey was 33 years old, and has a
brother in this city. The circumstances connected with the charge against him were of a peculiar, atrocious and revolting nature.

Killed at a Barn Raising Killed at a Barn Haising.

Alonzo Gorton, a well-to-do farmer
of losco township, Livingston county,
was killed while trelping to raise a
large basement barn for John W.

Green. He was an early settler of this county and highly respected.

Salt Inspection The number of barrels of sait inspected during June was as follows: Manistee county, 193,516; Saginaw, 71,-843; Bay, 68,065; St. Clair, 37,898; losco, 36,696; Mason, 30,466; Huron, 4,523 Midland, 4,136; total, 446,143.

Started the Fire With Oil. A 14-year-old daughter of Harry Fitz-gerald, a moulder of Lansing, was fa-tally burned while lighting a fire with kerosene. Her entire left side, from the waist to the top of her head, was burned black.

Drowned Himself in His Well. The relatives of Michael Conglin, of Bay City, found his body in the well where he had thrown himself while in a despondent mood. He was 54 years of age, and had been in poor health some

AROUND THE STATE.

A regimental reunion of the Fourth Michigan cavalry will be held at St. Johns, July 5. This is the regiment to whom belongs the credit of capturing Jeff Davis.

The body of a well-dressed man has been found floating in the water at Pike's Bay, near Houghton, with his head crushed in. Foul play is sus-pected, but as the body has been in the water for some it is impossible to iden-

is negotiating with sportsmen s' resolutions committee. They were in this city. The arrangement with the West Michigan Fair associatios has been declared off.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY PRESIDEN-TIAL PREFERENCES.

Gen. James R. Wesver, of lows, and James G. Field, of Virginia, Secure the Nominations.

The national convention of the People's party held at Omaha was well attended by delegates and was interesting from beginning to end.

Rev. William Mctready, of Buffalo Gap, in the Black Hills, offered prayer, after which Temporary Chairman Ellington at once proceeded to business. The credentals committee reported no contests and the committee contests and the committee on permanent organization made the following report which was adopted: For permanent chairman, H. i. Loucks, South Lakota: for pre-manent secretary, J. W. Bayes, New Jersey; for assistant secretaries, S. S. King, of Kansas; George Wilson, Michigan; G. W. Denmark, South Carolina. Following this was also a long list Following this was also a long its of vice-chairmen, each state being represented in the distribution of this honor. The report was unanimously adopted amid applause, and Temporary Chairman Ellingto at once introduced his successor. Chairman Loucks is a one-legged man and made an odd sight as he gestured his emphatic points by swinging a crutch at arm's length.

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His speech was received with considerable applause.

Gen. W. Jackson Armstrong, who was inspector general of consuls under Grant, next delivered an oration in his best manner and it captured his audience, but had to give way to the rush of business.

The committee on rules made its report which was adopted with a few amendments.

After a short recess the roll of states was called for. Chairman Branch, of the resolutions committee, offered a resolution appointing a committee to wait upon the officials of the Union Pacific. Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads to determine why delegates to the convention had not Northern railroads to determine why delegates to the convention had not been given half fare rates as had been done with the Pepublican and Democratic delegates. This stirred up Marion Cannon, of California, who protested against the resolution. The vehement denunciation of the roads brought the audience to its feet several times and led to the liveliest scene of the day. Mr. Cannon said: "I want this convention to understand," he said, "that'it is not by accident or oversight the Pacific Coast delegates have been overlooked. Our request for customary courtesy was denied deliberately and with insolence. I do not want this convention so far as California is concerned and so far as I am concerned to go back to that railroad company, cap in hand, and sak for any

and he moved that, the resolution be brought before that organization to see whether the law permitted rail-roads to discriminate in favor of one national political convention against another. "Let's use this for the pur-pose of a political campaign," he said The motion to make complaint to the

commission was carried commission was carried.

After this exciting episode the next business was the report of the committee on platform and resolutions, which was read by Thomas V. Cator, of California Carrier of Carrie

The platform, which follows a lengthy preamble denouncing the Republican and Democratic parties, is in

substance as follows We declare: That the union of the labor forces of the United States this day consummated shall be permanent and perpetual; may its spirit enter into all perpetual; may its spirit exact into an hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind; wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from industry with the control of the contro out an equivalent, is robbery-"If any will not work neither shall he eat "
We believe: In the government owning and managing the railroads,

telephone and telegraph; that the constitution should be amended to bring all government employes under civil service examination. service examination.
We demand: A national currency,
safe, sound and flexible, issued by the
general government only, a full legal
tender for all debts, public and private
and that without the issue of banking

corporations, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent per annum to be provided as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance; or a better system: also by payments in discharge of its ob-ligations for public improvements; free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio; that the amount of circulation medium that the amount of circulation medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita; a graduated income tax; that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

The quarry of the Jackson Stone company near the state prison has five acres uncovered to a depth of 70 feet taken out this season of an excellent quality.

The 13-year-old son of Joseph West living south of Cadillac, fell from a horse's back and became entangled it the harness. He was cragged over raipiles and stumps for a quarter of a mile and was dead before assistance reached him.

tumultuous applause.

pledge ourselves to secure it to every legal voter through the Australian or secret ballot system. Revenue derived from an income tax should be levied to relieve the present burden of taxation. Pledge ourselves to support liberal pensions for ex-union soldiers and applications. Condemn the present method sailors. Condemn the present method of protecting American labor. De-nounce the present laws against con-tract labor and undesirable emigration. Sympathize with organized labor in the effort to secure snorter hours and enforcing the eight hour law on government work. Regard the maintenance of the linkerton system of detectives as a menace to cur liberties and we demand its abolition. Commend the legislative system known as the initiative and referendum. Favor limiting office of President and Vice-President to one term have the election of senators. the effort to secure shorter hours and

term. Favor the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Oppose subsidy or national aid to any private corporation. The following resolut on was unanifollows:
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when he resigned. President Arthur man committee on accommodations appointed him minister to Spain and room 60, Atlantic building. Depart March. 1885, when he resigned and re-turned to the United States having will be opened, and the comrades of regetiated an important commercial treaty with the Spanish Government. always welcome."

SENSIBLE NEGROES

Do Not Indorse All the Race Dynamite

Talk Now Current Cincinnati special: A national convention of colored men of the Unite States to consider the interests of the ace convened at the Zion Bantist church. Daniel A. Rudd, of Cincinnati, who has been the leader in the matter, announced that it was changed from a delegate convention to a mass meeting, and that no credentials were meeting, and that no credentials were required. Mr. Rudd-made a glowing speech in which he eulogized the patriotism and fidelity of his-race. He counselled moderation and especially culture of hand, head and heart, to the culture of hand, head and near a command re-end that the race might command respect and deserve fair treatment. "We need no dynamite," he declared, "we applauded. He named one of the ills America and said all they asked was to be treated as well as the Indian or other races in this country.

The indications are that the governor of Oklahoma Territory, will be compelled to order out the military to protect the colored citizens who have located in Cleveland county. It is asserted that notices are being served on every Negro settler in that county to pack his things and leave. The Nor-man Democrat, published at the county seat, came out with a long article and advised the citizens to drive the Negroes out of the country and further advocated the boycotting of any man or merchant who expressed any sympathy with the colored settlers.

The Cholera Will not Spread. Dr. Ashe, of Vienna, says that exrience showed that the cholers at Baku and in Tyria is less virulent than the true Asiatic cholers. He thought that the gravity of the outbreak had been exaggerated, that the disease would soon be checked by sanitary measures, and that there was no need of alarm or apprehension of its spread ing to Europe.

BIDWELL-CRANFILL

CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS FUR-NISH THE MEN.

For Leaders of the Prohibition Party-Gen. John Bidwell, of California, Mada Candidate for President on the Firs Ballot---Fight Over the Platform.

On the first ballot at the Cin ninnati convention Gen. John Bid well, of California. was nom-nated to head the national Prohibition licket. The totals before any change or corrections were made stood 582 for Bidwell, 184 for Stewart, 142 for Dem-orest and 3 for Bascom.

Michigan's 43 votes were divided as follows: Bidwell, 17; Demorest, 6. Stewart, 20.
Cranfill, of Texas, was nominated for light president on the first helics.

The following resolut on was unanimously adopted after considerable discussion:

Recollect. That this convention sympathizes with the Knights of Labor, with their righteous contest with tyrannical combine of clothing manufacturers of Kochester and declares it to be the duty of all who hate that the goods made by the said manufacturers or to patronice any merchants who self-such goods.

A telegram was received from Judge Gresham positively declining to accept the nomination if it was tendered him. This left the field open and the call of states was at once begun. The first state called was Alabama and J. S. Manning at once placed in., nomination of the first state called was Alabama and J. S. Manning at once placed in., nomination of the first state called was Alabama and J. S. Manning at once placed in., nomination was given the floor by Colorado and he named James H. Kyle, of South Danaed James H. Kyle, of South John W. Foster, of Indians, Now Secretary of State.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of John W. Foster, of Indiana to be secretary of state and the Senate in executive session almost immediately confirmed the nomination. Upon receipt of the information that the Senate had confirmed the nomination, the President at once signed Gen. Foster's commission to the office meets with general where are supported by the platform of the platform. The nomination of the majority of the resolutions committee and struck it from the platform without it from the platform.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

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Up to this time Mr. Camon showed evidence of his feeling by the increasing trempiousness of his tones. Now he grew livid with passion, as he swung his hat in the air and declared in tones that rang from end to end of the hall that. We can tell those railty was endeded at the Indiana State unitary well equipped for the past two years. How was the department for the past two years ing trempiousness of his tones. Now he grew livid with passion, as he swung his hat in the air and declared in tones that rang from end to end of the hall that. We can tell those railty was expected to the audition. How has an operate those roads yet. Here the enthusiasm and passion of the speaker extended to the audition. Here the enthusiasm and passion of the speaker could concilude.

Every member rose and cheers rent the air, handkerchiefs werewaved, and it was several moments before the speaker could concilude.

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FATAL FOOLISHNESS.

Iwo Fast Friends Fight a Sham Duel and a

Axel Edward Peterson was shot and inatantly killed in Kansas City, Kan., by Thomas H. Butler. The two men were friends and the killing was accidental, the result of the careless hand-ling of a revolver. Peterson and Butler secured two revolvers and some blank cartridges and started out to celebrate. They drifted about the west bottoms and finally reached M. Quinn's grocery, in front of which they began a sham duel at a safe distance. After enjoying the fun a few minutes,
Butler laid aside his pistol and went
away. Returning he took up the
weapon and the duel was resumed.
This time they fired at close quarters. need no dynamite," he deciared, we are willing to trust to an enlightened to the following to trust to an enlightened the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of the first exchange of shots Peterson fell to the ground, and to the horror of the first exchange of the first excha spurted from his neck and he expired almost immediately. He had been apurted from his neck and he expired almost immediately. He had been struck in the jugular vein by the wad from the cartridge discharged from Butler's pistol. The weapon was 38-caliber, containing five chambers. The wad, being made of fine fiber paper and compactly formed, was sent with such force, as to penetrate the aking and to sever the jugular. skin and to sever the jugular.

Three Killed in a Bar Room Fight. Constable J. F. Green, Brigham Crissom and Bob Bell were killed in a street fight at Clarendon, Texas. Green accompanied by Grissom and another man entered a saloon where Bell and his brother were. A row in-mediately began, the outcome of long existing bad blool between Green and the Bells. Firing commenced, and when the smake cleared away the three men above mentioned were found dead on the floor.

They Had a Dog Feast. Six thousand Sioux Indians were at Six thousand Sloux Indians were at the congress of Catholic Sloux Indians to celebrate the competion and dedication of the fine new Catholic church erected by Miss Frances Drexel. The meeting was followed by a magnificent dog feast. The pow wow will conclude Tuesday. lowed by a magnificent dog feast.
The pow wow will conclude Tuesday.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Arapahoe Indians are dancing-Frank Helmslatter was killed by his brother-in-law at Pittsburg.

FREE SILVER VICTORY. The Free Coinage Bill Passes the Senate on a Square Vote.

Washington special; The political sensation of the day is the passage of the free silver bill by the Senate. After a tie vote on postponement, the bill was taken up and passed by a comfortable mainty. able majority.

It will be remembered that three

It will be remembered that three mon.hs ago the House took up the bill, but a tie vote prevented any disposiof it, and it went back on the calendar, where it has since remained. There is a great deal of discussion today concerning the prospects of the bill in the House. If a vote can be obtained on the bill it is probable that it will pass, but there are many parliamentary obstacles to its consideration. It can be killed by dibustering unless the committee on rules reports a special rule calling for an immediate vote on the measure. If the committee intenas such a report the committee intenas such a report then it will be necessary for the friends of the bill to have a full quorum present and ready to vote in the affirmative, as and ready to vote in the ammative, as the opponents will refrain from voting. The friends of the measure are very hopeful of its passage. Representative Whiting, who has been an earnest free silver advocate, is particularly eager at the result and says the bill will surely pass the House. There will be no change in the attitude of the Michigan liemographic members. Four Michigan Democratic members. Four will vote for it and three against it. If the bill reaches the President it will prove the greatest embarrassment of his administration.

CAMPBELL DECLINES

Act as Chairman of the Republican

National Committee.

National Committee.

After a long consultation with the President, Secretaries Rusk and Elkins, Commissioner Carter and exsensior Spooner, Hon. W. J. Campbell, the newly elected chairman of the National Republican committee, has ne newly elected chairman of the National Republican committee, has decided to decline the honor and gives the following statement to the press and public:

the following statement to the press and public:

When I was elected chairman of the national committee, it was with the distinct understanding that my business engagements then pending might render impossible for me to act in that capacity. This contingen's was fully understood by the committee and others directly interested. Since the adjournment of the committee I have been unable to adjust my affairs so as to render it practicable for me to act as chairman: and I therefore, as I reserved the right to do, announce that I will not so act. Under the authority vested in me by the national committee, I will probably announce the executive committee in the next few days, and that committee will meet at an early date. At that meeting I will formally tender my resignation and my successor will then be elected. My successor will be chosen by the executive committee, as authorized by resolution adopted by the national committee.

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The resolut on alluded to was adopted to meet just such a contingency as has arisen.

Will Stand by the Silver Bill. An informal conference of between 30 and 40 Democrats who are favorable to free coinage, was held at the Capitol with a view to ascertain the sentiment concerning the alleged defects in the senate silver bill, and whether it would be wise to attempt to pass the bill without amending it. Notwithstanding the divergent views held by the members present, a motion was adopted expressing it as the sentiment of the meeting that the bill should be passed as it came from the senate. Among those present at the conference were Representatives Culbertson and Bland, both of whom have expressed the opinion that the bill as passed by the senate is defective. Senators Bartine and Townsend of Colorado (Rep.) were present by invitation. with a view to ascertain the sentiment

(Rep.) were present by invitation. Senator Manderson has introduced a bill to create a national highway com-mission to consist of two senators, five representatives, secretaries of war. agriculture, and interior, the postmas-ter-general, and an associate member from each state and territory.

THE MARKETL

throughout the country during the last seven days number 197 failures. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 234.

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which talls government are or at least ought to be—the outgrowth of its history. They typify, as a natural sequence, the condition of the people to which they belong, and are the fruit of those intimate personal experiences which affect the most sacced interests of humanity.

Some grain to make the two average, and drawing it slowly some grain to make the two average, and drawing it slowly forth. His snakeship, however, was stock.

When sheep are to be sold at public sale grade them up into even lots the loader in the field?" There are only two harvesters in the market of them only to a limited extent. The usual machine used in continuous and neither of them only to a limited extent. The usual machine used in condition of the fruit of those intimate personal experiences which affect the most saccetting to the first position of the fruit of those intimate personal experiences which affect the most saccetter and took up his first position of the light.

SURE TO FAIL.

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the law by the abuse of the willmaking power in obedience to family
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were thinity coated with a very fine
to powdery dust of a dark yellow or
saffron color, scarcely discernible or
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hence a dollar more per head or \$21 per—car. Boys and children can handle the-bulls with safety; white first dangerous for men.

The Columbus was a sailor of his age was not remarkable, and has lit to bearing on his position as a discovered until some hardy sailor came along who had never done and processory or horned cattle, take a fine tooth and become the world all take a fine tooth of just as close as you can; keep off the first century of just as close as you was been, in the first century of its control first and was the one of them? Take a sharp jack knite cut the first century of its control first and the work is done a good job the fact that he was the one of them the state of the more of the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the state of the more of the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the one of them the first century of jim control first act that he was the same draw appears to overthew with sconcilusion. A statule dust and the sorted that it to determine the African original to the habit of hurry should be guarded to determine the African original to the habit of hurry should be guarded to the habit of hurry should be guarded to the habit of hurry should the same work of littlemper and ill-health control first act the habit of hurry should determine the African original to wo the fact that he was the one of them all to declare the globular theory of the earth and to stake his all on the voyage which gave the American continents to civilization. It is no sertious drawback to the fame of Column ous drawback to the fame of Column of the fact that he was the one of them and no tools. We are told that caustoff in Mexico always of the Atlantic ocean and in Europe these rains of dust have almost invariably fallen between January and April — a period of the year in which the Sahara is most strict.

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PARTICULAR POINTS Fire Blight in the Pea CERNING THE SILO. This is a disease which will fre ently cause the death of a tree, perhaps twenty years old, or a large Pay?-Fire Blight in the Pear-The Ram-Sheep Shearing and Home Hints.

hours. The tree may be healthy so far as our attention may be called to it, and in a week every leaf be as black as if the tree were scorched by

desire for them, but in the name of common sense, let them have it under such conditions as will not make them amenace to that portion of the pubamenace to that portion of the public which does not care to come into contact with the active principle of bark when there is danger of its being impregnated with hydrophobic bacillus

It is a good thing that we increase our miles of railroads and tons of coal; our miles of railroads and tons of coal; when there is a distinct line above which the bark appears to be greenish, only comparatively dry. That this is the seat of the disease must be evident to any one who has his attention particularly directed to it. The researches of botanical microscopists, however, of the disease must be evident to any one who has his attention particularly in the wondered what made him wake letting it gold the planket whith and the curiously have been of the our mues of ratiroads and tons of coat;
that our manufacturing statistics are immense and our aggregate wealth is beyond computation. These are good immense and our aggregate wealth is beyond computation. These are good way I think is to let the corn stand ings in the bark. It is said that this ed by some involuntary movement of flies to remain below long enough to things to have. But a ration that and mature to a point that is rephas no poetry in its literature misses in its national life an element of international life an element of international life and element of international life with element

nicely as the fresh cut does not go ease. Attempts to inoculate the distribution through the cutter as well, and in the ease through the leaves have failed selves says Harper's Young People. It does not seem to extend through So, not daring even to call his comcarefully around, he saw the eyes of and wilted fodder is often below this reconstructed. If the plucky and hardy bicycle riders succeed in giving a lift to the movement for the betterment of American roads they will lay our armies of the future norse foot and dragoon, under lasting obligations.

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The writer has seen trees, however, through that horrid head which was in his pocket, and, in the provide

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believe that the civilization of the new world ought to be symbolical in all of its features of the ideas upon which this government was founded.

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> Waked Up at Night to Find a Deadly & Charmed the Reptile and

Women were full professors in the but as soon as the corn gots to be of talian universities in the third side along it up so that the sone way of educating dogs to catch lain, and aiming directly at the reared head, he sent three bullets as many sudden deaths occur every gaze in admiration at the elfin rider.

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Pauper Patient—But, doctor, I don't cal; but such is life. Take notice, swept up unless replaced, until all get but one mest in two days.—Texas woman who talks about his wrongs, or a man who talks about his wrongs, or a man who talks about his wrongs, or a man who talks about her rights.

Chandeliers and picture frames, if woman who talks about her rights.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

s the old Potter mine, owned by Mrs. Well-ventilated sleeping rooms are Bishop mine. When the Bishop mine

show how completely high culture and these mulies are pleasant to among women has disappeared under the pretentious modern dispensations. Which imagines that it is granting revolutionary privileges for women when it is only regizing opportunities they enjoyed when the world was generally supposed to have been in the morning dusk of intelligence.

We have imbedded in our very constitute as the pretentious modern dispensation and are not dangerous. It is estimated that not more than have a registered Jersey bull that one-fourth of the sheep are as fat as the promise made attempled to butt-one of my little babe. The creature was now, however, as its generally supposed to have been in have a registered Jersey bull that one-fourth of the sheep are as fat as the handle and are not dangerous. It is estimated that not more than one-fourth of the sheep are as fat as the promise made one-fourth of the sheep are as fat as the promise made to them were kept. It van necessary to the was filled with admiration of the boy's coolness and courage while it sheep have the run of a go among my red mulies and demandered at his horns away would have generally supposed to have been in hewas escorted to the ugly looking mass of anable outside in the moon injective of the ugly looking mass of anable outside in the moon one-fourth of the sheep are as fat as the promise made to them were kept. It van necessary to the work in the should successive vital waste undue susceptibility to disease, and in extreme cases to them were kept. It van necessary to them were kept. It van necessary to the work in the hard had his horns away would have spent they should be for good mutton when the was filled with admiration of the boy's coolness and courage while they should be for good mutton when the should shad in extreme cases to them were kept. It van necessary to the work in the should shad in extreme cases to them were kept. It van necessary to the moon of my little babe.

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We have imbedded in our very constitutions provisions to forbid entails situtions provisions to forbid entails and primogeniture the object being to prevent the undue concentration of the pulled Anyone can't do horned the building up of an hereditary aristocracy of money. But, the lamitioned house 12:20 feet, I have seen lies that possess great fortunes have lies that but had a control to the pulled and graded; a little work in this line often pays a good profit.

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Monthly.

QUEER ANIMALS IN MINES. A REAL SUMMER GIRL.

Found Below the Earth.

In connection with the resumption HER BICYCLE. mining along the famous . Blue a Cherub on the Wing-Divided Skirts the reign of Queen Elicabeth lead" in this section a most neculiar and Suspenders Compose the Regula-tion Costume. letter to the San Francisco Examiner.

The Sile.

A number of questions concerning the hours of work are shorter than in many other vocations and the fatigue less.

Byall means let the dogs have all the happy liberty which their owners desire for them, but in the name of a weighting would have to be result would have to be result would have to be result.

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MOUNTS THE SILENT STEED. Even now the voice of bigotry is occas- which consolidates the pulp as it is dryness or have 'bunches' or places where the sliage has not kept quite the whole trea for if the parts at when the sliage has not kept quite the whole trea for if the parts at when the sliage has not kept quite the whole trea for if the parts at which new lightning-like speed over all the whole trea for if the parts at the whole On the mud roads and in the lorests of this country, a squadron of bicycles would not be able to accomplish much. But the roads can be and ought to be reconstructed. If the plucky and hardy bicycle riders succeed in giving the roads can a name and of the roads can be and an animal be wholly wintered.

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performed a series of gymnastics to been carried down by the water while paper offered a prize for the best and day finds them. The present plant is

wines will produce it, for it is rare in Spain and Italy. Not all malt liquors will produce it for it is rare in Vienna and Munich. But it belongs to the most civilized times and nations to the stronger sex, to the most vigorous period of life to the higher

A Bad Shot.

gan county of Jim Smith, a notorious of one color in the morning and of another color in the afternoon.

They Daughter—First he kissed my nand. Colored desperado. Some time and another color in the afternoon. They do not know why; but they know that was murdered and robbed by Smith, it must be the right thing to do, be-

swung him up. Smith had previously Spell weather." Boy - W-sath.

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My! but aist it doll.

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been received at this office.

and new scarcely one can be found.

another column.

Monday was a good hay day.

COCAL REVIS BREVITIES.

Successful Adaptation in England of an Situated at Boxmoor, Herta in London are the Universal Paper milis. among the oldest paper mills in Eng-

to a fine pulp. attained a sufficient consistency it is run out into an a cumulating tank on foor below, in which is placed the apparatus for forming the In this mach ne the pulp flows into a tank and impiages against an end-less traveling blanket, which picks up the pulp the water through the blanket
On the upper side of the blanket and in contact with it are placed at intervals the cylinders upon which the barrel bodies are formed. On ese cylinders are placed sheet metal ores which can be expanded and atracted, and it is upon the surface of these cores that the pulp is deposted from the blanket. Under the blanket and in a line with each of these cylinders is a pressure roller,

lasses of society and to the most Bidn't Agree. Melton-Aren't you living in the same apartment with Bangle Melton-What was the trouble?

in for a bad spell of weather, and se

PERSONAL Mrs. John Antcliff is very low today Warner Spencer is clerking for Lynch | Monday to attend Cleary's business col-

Charles Perkins has gone to Toledo to

with a sore jaw. Dr. Chas. Fay of Ann Arbor Hay tedders are for demand this seaso They have begun regresting near Tec-Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was

> Ray Conklin of Lansing arrived town this afternoon Miss Vers Perkins of Toledo visited Miss Adah Case attended commenc ment at the U. of M. last week.

Mrs. & Mrs. Ed. Wallace of Saline are visiting his brother, M. B. Wallace.

Delmer Walworth of Alma visited

Mrs. L. B. Kief, her son Ben and her two daughters, Hattie and Fannie of Ypailanti, and Mrs. Tillie Dow and children of Huntington and Search of Search Manchester was well Clinton celebration. Gardens are beginning abundance of "gas."

the head of Auburn street. Don't say anything about the glorid Miss Anna Altenbernt and her sisters companied by her little boy and one of fourth again for several months.

The facks, times and other conve ances did a good business on the 4th. Wm. F. Rehfuss shipped two car-loads of cattle, sheep and hogs to Detroit today. Gook I feel hard, is the way a bo

Friday to assist in the Stowell house over of a possible 115 birds. expressed himself the next morning after Many of our chizens went to Jackson on the 4th and enjoyed the celebration

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Nisle visited in improvements of the age. This is a great those saloon-keepers who kept their places Clinton and Tecumseh on Monday and compliment to the patentee and manu-Now is a good time to subscribe for th

Miss Bertha Younghans of Ypsilanti high estimate the government places EXTERRESE. Only 60 cents from now visited her parents from Saturday until upon it.

Asiother volume-39 of the official records of the war of the rebellion, has

column. Mack & Schmid sell the shoes. came home on Tuesday and will remain the procession. The ladies of the M. E. church will several weeks. for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Brinkerhoff and children and evening were almost deserted but came too late for change last week but it of Marshall are visiting her cousin, Mrs. there was a fine crowd at arbeiter grove Wm. F. Rehfuss. Mr. & Mrs. George Marx visited at Mr. & Mrs. George Marx visited at kind being reported and no accidents at Frank Merithew's Fred O. Martty's in Jackson from Saturoccurred. The german society took in Capt. E. P. Allen

rounding towns visited Manchester on the day until Tuesday.

number of empty houses in the village Ann Arbor this afternoon.

others got left at Jackson Monday night, will sell pianos and organs. very highest praise." they say on account of the train leaving Webb Van Riper and Miss Louise The streets of this village were lighted

A medicine man with a banjo pretend-A medicine man with a banjo pretended to give a street concert Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emily Root, who has been at her placed until the new dynamo arrives in perhaps \$800. We learn that he is also a repe walker. sister's, Mrs. I. L. Clarkson, in Detroit August, because the dynamo now in use Perhaps he makes more of a success at the past six months, has returned home. is already much overtaxed on account of

Until the arc lights can be furnished by Kingsley milling company will put the Kingsley milling company will put came from Bellville this morning to see up on Exchange Place four incandescent her. lights, the same as are used on the other Mrs. Geo. Valentine went to Litchfield The Fourth at Wampler's Lake. yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

A train on the Jackson branch yester- Fanny Curtis, who died Tuesday morn- A more quiet and peaceable lot of peoday ran into a flock of sheep belonging ing. killing 22 outright and wounding 23 turned to Detroit Tuesday morning after Moore's resort at Wampler's lake. speciding a couple of weeks with relatives The number of people present was con- Mrs. Percy Dilley's sister is spending a W. L. DOUGLAS

Charley Sandford says that the differ- here. Charley Sandford says that the other creameries and his is

Will Brighton, who has been clerking charms four times a week and he churns four times a day. His output of the multitude with ease and promptness.

There were but few visitors until toward the multitude with ease and promptness.

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without ordering the Enterprise sent her sister, Mrs. Goodrich Conklin, a few grove was well filled with picnicers and few days the past week in Napoleon. Mr. to your address. You will want to know weeks. what is going on at home and it will not | Charles Bidwell of Tecumseh was in groups gathered about under the trees | Mrs. John Hyland and son of Jackson

stores of the Dehn estate and will un-Topeka. Kansas, states that she may reand other general issues. doubtedly build up a prosperous business turn this week. Will Starling was up from Saline on good and all seemed well pleased with

believe it after riding over the bumpy the Ypsi branch freight. Burtless' farm west of town. Such roads F. J. Boyd, a graduate of the normal crowd in the state that celebrated the The Detroit Times claims the second are an abomination yet there are many at Ypsilanti and principal of the public 4th of July in a more orderly and becom- largest evening circulation in Michigan. such thipoghout the country, and there schools at Michigamme the past year, has ing manner than did the one that gather. Is it possible that the News has dropped been in town the past week. is no excuse for it either.

Ed Wolff, who has be attending school here the past two years and of late clerk-Ed Webber and family came up from

ed for Lynch & Co., went to Ypsilanti on Detroit last Saturday to visit Xavier Baur

Toledo yesterday afternoon accompanied 1,450 pounds, an average of about 81 pounds no right to open the grocery on a legal for. Now, this makes \$483.05, a very anug saloon and drink a glass of beer on that that her health may be improved. Mrs. L. B. Kief, her son Ben and her sum, and he thinks there is a good profit in day.

dren of Huntington, Ind., visited at Postmaster Nestell's over Sunday. Fred Steinkohl and family went to Ann Mrs. Amelia Bader of Detroit visited Arbor last Thursday and returned Satur-

f Jackson are visiting relatives in Free- J. H. Miller's little girls from Ypsilanti. N. W. Holt went to Kalsmazoo on the Rev. E. B. Sutton of Seattle, Washington, them a friendly call and see what the George Cash of Adrian was in town 4th to attend a shooting tournament. He visited relatives here the fore part of the yesterday and went out to his farm in brought home a silver wine flask for Lester McCollum went to Jackson last the second day's event, and killed 108 out Miss Alta Perry closed her school in dis-

We learn that the commissioner of Henry Zick and family of Detroit were patents has written N. W. Holt requesting day afternoon. The funeral was held on lodge No. 69, F. & A. M. July 1st, Chas. Henry Zick and family of Detroit were guests of John Refior and family over purifier for exhibition at the world's fair to be shown with the leading patented F. W. Schoen spent the 4th at Clinton facturer of the purifier as it proves the

We observe that in many of our neigh- Mr. & Mrs. Foerster of Ypsilanti spent were distributed along the Ypsi branch Charley Hoffman, who has been clerk- boring willages the school boards have Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. C. Schade. ing in Ann Arbor, was home the first of added vocal, and in some places instru- Mrs. A. J. Clikeman and son of Orchard mental music to their curriculum. It has lake spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Burns, Dr. C. F. Kapp and Lawyer Waters went to Ann Arbor on legal business on to be much and it would be well for our the funeral of Henry Guthardt at Detroit on Kensler, a son.

KENSLER.—In this vil Jacob Blum and James Burns attended day, July 7th 1892, to Mr the funeral of Henry Guthardt at Detroit on Kensler, a son. school board to take the matter into con- Sunday last.

There was not a very large crowd of parents here. Rivers social at the presbyterian church N. Schmid and family are getting ready people in town at any one time on the Miss Nettie Sandford of Saline spent parters on Wednesday afternoon, July to take up their residence at Sand lake 4th, but they were coming and going Tuesday and Wednesday with her friend continually. The streets in the afternoon Mrs. F. Schmid.

passed off quietly, no disturbance of any Capt. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti visited about \$140.00 we understand. Wm. Campbell's on Monday 4th. Chelsea was especially well repre- Mack Robison is enjoying a visit from The Saline Observer, in its report of John Anderson of Ypsilanti was in town his mother who came over from Ann the commencement exercises of their high on the 4th calling on old neighbors. school, says: "The exercises were open-

Thursday.

Improved in health.

Miss Jennie Hollis, 1st soprano; Mrs.

Lyman Hurlburt's farm bell swung from

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Charley Hoffman has been visiting his

C. E. Lewis, 2nd soprano; Mrs. Horace the top of a stout pole at a considerable disulation, for two years ago there was a mother the past week and returned to Case, 1st alto and Miss Anna Gieske, 2nd tance from the ground, and a few days ago alto. This opening piece, as all the rest the girl was ringing the bell when the of their music, was well received. All fastening broke and the heavy bell came G. Stemm of Milwankee has rented the are musicians of a high rank and all their down close beside her and made a great dent

Early Tuesday morning the large barn on will spend the summer vacation. to enjoy the lights. The arc lights to be barn was owned by T. Sears of Chelsea and THE ENTERPRISE

Albert Wood of Detroit was in town the

aiderably in excess of that expected, but few days with her. Landlord Moore was fully equal to the The wedding bells rang out for

weeks' visit east, west, north or south, rida, arrived in town last week to visit pleasures and beauties the place. The Mrs. J. E. Burtless of Jackson spent s

F. E. Orttenburger, who owned the store at Bridgewater Station and built up an immense trade, has purchased the two xpsilanti, who is in search of health at the state and increased the two xpsilanti, who is in search of health at the state and increased the two xpsilanti, who is in search of health at the state and the sta Napoleon on Sunday where the remains were FIRST CLASS SUITS

haying so much that harvest is now nearly at hand and they are not prepared for pids arrived in town on Saturday and they are not prepared for pids arrived in the pids arrive

behind the Times?

ed at Wample'r iake last Monday.

Just received a carload of Marblehead TWO BIG STORES lime at the lumber yard.

side of the river. The location is one of

Masonic Society News.

R. DuBois was raised to a master mason. Regular communication Friday, July

Born.

TURB.—In Freedom on Tuesday, July 5

NAUMANN.-In this village on Thurs-

Died.

McMAHON.-In Manchester on Sunday

uly 3, 1892, of valvular disease of the heart,

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by her physician, E. M. Conglin. Her per fleece. The load came to \$301.05. He holiday, says the supreme court. Neither raised 91 lambs that he has been offered \$2 children have also gone and it is hoped for New this makes \$483.05 a year angular for New this year for New take advantage of the Markets and buy and sell to the best advantage.

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and other relatives here. Mr. Webber reat the bakery. turned Monday leaving his family here. Miss Clara Kingslev left for Manches ter Monday where she will spend a few WAMPLER'S LAKE. days, thence to Weston where she will spend the balance of her vacation.—Chel-Rev. E. B. Sutton of Seattle, Washington. FOR SALE -A 5-octave piano is visiting relatives here for a few days. sea Herald. Melodian, in good order. Will be sold Miss Lois McMahon of Ypsilanti was Wylie Mills of Allegan is visiting his cheap. Wm. Koebbe is confined to the house here yesterday to attend the funeral of parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wright, for a few days. her cousin, Mrs. Chas. McMahon. She Mr. & Mrs. Chris Bauer and Mr. & Mrs. Winfield Roberts of Jackson visited friends open. We shall be pleased to show them Having purchased the Two Stores-Hardware and Grocery-of the C. Le will start tomorrow for a short trip east as far as New York city. or to send samples. Anderson & Co. here the 4th. The Misses Emily Gwinner, Emma and Lydia Weitbrecht and Messrs. Simon Some of our saloon-keepers must have forgotten that the law prohibits their Full Line of Goods NORVELL. Dieterle, Charles Binder, Jr., and Robert Gwinner attended a picnic at Manchester Henry Poucher had a clip of wool this places of business being open on the 4th yesterday.—Ann Arbor Times. year that he thinks is hard to beat. There of July. A saloon-keeper who has a We respectfully invite you to give us an early call, when we shall take pleaters that he thinks is hard to beat. Mrs. H. K. Berger was able to go to were 173 fleeces and the full weight was grocery in front and bar in the rear has

BRIDGEWATER.

Orttenburger & Co. is the name of the firm which succeeds the Lehn estate, dealers in hardware, stoves, groceries and crockery, in the two stores on the east

Mrs. Mary Dorr and son Frank of Frank the best in town and Fred Orttenburger friends here on Monday. She was ac- lin were in this vicinity Sunday. has had ample experience in the business Wiley Mills of Holland spent a few days and will, without doubt, build up a large the past week with his parents here. advertisement in another column and give

trict No. 4 last Friday, and Miss Ella Logan closed hers in No. 7 on the same day. Mrs. Charles D. McMahon died on Sun-Wednesday, Rev. Boynton officiating.

Albert Schoen visited friends at Ann

shee company will be found in another Miss Anna Cebulski of Ann Arbor sideration if they desire to keep up with Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti and Herman Schade of Detroit are visiting their

Mr. & Mrs. Carey of Jackson are visiting

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schulte of Ann Arbor and Ed Root each drew lots in the Miller addition to the city of Ann Arbor last Ann Arbor on Saturday last somewhat Manchester. The quartette consisted of

A number of our citizens as well as Trefethern house on Waters street. He work of the evening is deserving of the in the ground. It was a narrow escape for 40 minutes abesid of the time advertised.

Goulde of Chelsea visited her friend, Miss by electricity for the first time last Friday next north of the Schulte farm, burned to The late John Koch willed the money due him from sick benefits from the srbeiter verein, back to the society and they

Prof. Blodgett and family left on Sat
Performance. A large number of our citizens better verein, back to the society and they

were out walking or driving the better better verein, back to the society and they brought a yerv nice writing desk with it. bought a yerv nice writing desk with it. but a separator belonging to Henry Steinaweg and valued at about \$250. The used on Exchange Place will not be was probably insured. It was valued at

ple seldom get together than those who weet. to Thomas or Ed Green, three miles west, Mrs. W. C. Pattison and children ze- assembled last Monday to celebrate at A. J. Waters of Manchester was in town

the noon hour, but before night about severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism of Don't think of starting out for a few Mrs. Carrie V. Brown of Sorrento, Flo- 800 people had assembled to enjoy the six weeks duration.

it was a pleasant sight to see the family Burtless is in Columbus, Ohio. only be cheaper but better than a letter continue town on Tuesday on business with Wursteach week.

Charles Bidweil of Tecumsen was in the contents of their lunch baskets.

The contents of their lunch baskets.

Wood, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Schullen and son of Jackson length After dinner Rev. E. B. Sutton of macher.

The horse and man races were very interred. Will Starling was up from Saline on Monday shaking hands with triends. He manner in which the sports were the manner in which the sports were decived a large quantity of wool on the The farmers seem quite discouraged on account of the weather. They say that the feather renovating business account of the weather. They say that the feather renovating business account of the weather. They say that the feather renovating business account of the weather.

it. Don't get discouraged, friends, there visited at his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Good the same and in consequence the skating form at the different resorts at Clark's and will be a way provided. Keep a stiff Conklin, until Tuesday. We believe that this township owns four road machines yet one would hardly believe it after riding over the bumpy

Chas. Rose, who was laid up for a long time with an injured foot, has gone back to railroading and is now conductor on the bumpy

Chas. Rose, who was laid up for a long ised. There were 143 dance numbers chute drop at Akin's landing. Wolf lake, with fireworks in the evening, and a general until morning.

Everything passed off annually lake.

Everything passed off annually lake. we venture to state that there was not a

Prices very Reasonable Call on me at the old

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1892.

Lenawee County

Adrian light guards were in camp at Sand lake on the 4th and participated in a sham battle.

The dam at the white mill at Adrian was carried away by the high water in Raisin river on Saturday night

Three car loads of Pinkerton detectives passed through Adrian Tuesday en route to the scene of the iron workers strike at Homestead-near Pittsburg, Pa.

The Clinton woolen mills have purchased about an the wool they need for the present audisome farmers fear that prices will be lower in consequence.

The building and loan association loaned all the money they had on hand last evening. The total loans of the association now amount to over \$75,000, and over \$100 is paid into the treasury every week for interest.-Times.

The republicans of Tecumseh have de-

Daivd Woodward of Clinton had a fine young St. Bernard dog. Last Friday a the end of the first round. Bull dog no good now except for ornament. Woodward's dog died on the 4th of July, cause -to be found out.

Jackson County Items.

A Jackson county republican club has

A fighting rooster attacked a little girl at Jackson and injured her considerably. Andrew Mulberry was found guilty of

stealing wheat at Concord and fined \$30. The Jackson celebration was a success. It is estimated that 20,000 strangers visited the city.

Two little girls, 11 and 13 years of age, broke into a building at Jackson and stole goods.

Abe Lincoln's hat, the one he wore or his journey from Springfield to Washing-

ton, has been on exhibition at Jackson. The Citizen discants at length on the

disgusting and nauseating nuisance, the Grand (?) river, which flows through that

The salvation army has struck Jackson and pitched their tent for a season's work. That and the jag institute ought to do some good there.

been a drawing card. They proposed to ery. secure "Prince Michael." the head of the house of Israel, and place him upon a float to be drawn through the streets at at the proper time. the head of the procession.

The Grass Lake News man is in trouble pulpit would say nothing against it because they were "bribed" with half-fare tickets. That word bribed grates harshly upon their sensibilities.

Washtenaw County.

The Chelses band will go to Washington with the G. A. R.

The trees around the court house square are being trimmed. One large tree was by being salted unevenly. removed. The work will add greatly to the beauty of the square. -Times.

Charles Woodruff, whose labors upon the Sentinel have been continuous—save when interrupted by sickness-since 1844, is enjoying a short vacation this week in attending the commencement of his alma mater, Alleghnny college, Meadville, Pa., from which college he was graduated in 1841.-Sentinel.

It is not known as yet whether the case the churning, as they churn too fast. against Eliza Courts will be tried in the Drs. Dodge said the thing to do was to that she received a light sentence if she wasn't willing to. pleaded guilty, she laughed and replied Feartul lest Mr. Edwards might again Shelf and Heavy "Why, I can't do that, I can't confess a deem it necessary to refer to article 6 of crime I never committed."-Register.

There will not be enough people left in Ann Arbor in two weeks to compose the traditional guard of the corporal. It The Three Rivers business men are is the fashion now to migrate for tire sum- mad at the Michigan Central railroad mer, and everybody makes it a point to company and are going to do all their go somewhere, even if they have to wath, shipping by the Lake Shore. They will and help feed the mosquitos no farther know more after they have dealt with the away than Geddes. The fashionable Lake Shore awhile and had the same family-and where is the family that is experience as other towns on the Lake; not-must go, and go they do .- Courier. Shore line - Detroit Journal. That sounds strange from a paper that recommends Ann Arbor as a summer resort.

Making and Preparing Batter.

The south Jackson farmers' club tackfrom the Citizen:

butter," was taken in hand by Mrs. W. be delighted with the array of interesting M. Dodge. She said, "My experience reading matter, in sketches of history, teaches me that the best results are ob- poetry and fiction. tained by the creamery process, as a much better and more uniform article of cream and butter can be produced than in any other way I know of."

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with satisfactory results. There is no Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. lifting out of caus or skimming from the This train will be known as the "Rocky

milk of two cows with pans. dinarily there a great loss arising from sense of the word, and best of all, there not properly mixing and making the dif- will be no extra charge. The route of this ferent skimmings of cream uniformly ripe exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Isbefore churning. I would advise the use land Short Line, and a few of the large of the dairy thermometer so to be sure cities through which it passes are Des you are right before beginning to churn. Moines, Davenport, Council Bluffs, Oma-If you wish butter made from sweet cream ha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Bellville, churn the cream while sweet. It should Philipsburg, Smith Center, Colby and first be brought to the proper temperature. Goodland. This makes it a very desirafor churning as follows: Sixty to 62° in ble route, and particularly interesting to summer and 62 to 66° in winter. If you the traveler. Another point: The popcided to start a paper advocating the prefer it made from sour cream let the ularity of our dining car service is on the principles of the g, o. p. Both the News cream stand until it thickens and becomes increase, and no money spared to make and Herald have decided democratic slightly acid. The cream should have this service what our patrons always say, leanings and the republicans have long ventilation and be stirred occasionally; "the best."

felt somewhat wrathy over it.

sweet 'cream and sour should never be Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, cream churns harder, therefore is bitely at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo bull dog thought that he could chew him Batchelor barrel churn and think it pre-port, and this fast and popular train goes serves the grain of the butter and for that through Omaha. reason makes a finer quality than any Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at churn I have ever seen with paddles or 6 p. m., arrive at Kansas City at 9 a. m., ladles inside. I think it best to rinse the and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs buttermilk from the butter and I find the and Pueblo the second morning. churn the most convenient place for so Our Colorado service is made perfect doing after the buttermilk has been re- by this new Rocky Mountain Limited moved. In solting the butter, I use the and the Big 5, and gives to the traveling best fine dairy salt, scattering it evenly public two flyers daily. through the butter as soon as it is taken from the churn, working it but little. I map and time tables of our line, to fully

> it for winter use, great care should be mer vacation. taken to remove all the buttermilk so the butter will keep sweet and not be streak. ed. Creamery butter brings from three to 10 cents per pound more than ordinary dairy butter and will weigh more to the gallon, being much more solid than when made by the old process. I am happy to say that at present the price of butter depends largely on the quality, and is not GRAND OPENING sold by weight alone. I use the following receipt for brine for packing butter: For a three-gallon crock, take one and a half quarts of boiling water, add to this one tablespoonful of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful saltpeter, and salt until it will dissolve no more. Cool, strain and pour over the butter, allowing it to re-

main in the crock while using the butter The question arose as to the cause of white specks in butter, and was attributed to cream being exposed to the air, as they week which, if carried out, would have do not form in cream raised in a cream-

Mrs. Richard Crouch said they were caused by hot air, and from not skimming

Mrs. Strong said they were caused by dry air.

Mrs. Edwards said it was not that, for with the ministers because in speaking they were caused by dampness—so, nowof the open and defiant violation of the and streaks in the butter were caused by Sunday laws by the railroads, he said the washing it. A wet cloth laid over butter will bleach it.

> Mrs. Dodge insisted that streaks in butter were caused by butterin's not being removed.-

The discussion began to take on a serious aspect and for the good of the club Secretary Edwards arose, and in an im- Manchester, Michigan. pressive manner read article 6 of the constitution, and decorum was immediate-HAVING BOUGHT ly restored and the question continued. Mrs. Crouch said buiter was streaked

Mrs. Hutchins thought the condition of the atmosphere caused flakes-a milk room or cellar needed to be thoroughly ventilated-and if butter was streaked, whatever may be the cause, it can be dispelled by thorough working.

Mrs. Neely asked, "How are you always going to have butter come hard in hot weather if you have no ice?"

Mrs. Edwards said soft butter was I wish to announce that I shall keep a caused by allowing men and boys to do

Washtenaw court or not. When inform- stop when the butter comes, and Mr. ed that Prosecutor Burroughs would see Goldsmith said he never saw any one who

the constitution, the presidential gavel called the question to a close.

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give the reader quite an insight into Abyssinia, tell you about how the tomb led this important question at its last of Aristoile was found by some americans meeting. We clip a quartion of the report in Greece, and explain about the crehitecture of the buildings for the world's The question, "The care of milk and fair. You will also learn "What the the best method of making and preparing government is doing for the farmer," and

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mixed just before churning, as the sweet leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving to be lost in the buttermilk. I use the the second morning, being but one day

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Japanese Napkins! Knter Priskoppion.

PURPOSE.

Only after the dark wet days Do we fully rejoice in the sun's bright rays coter the crust tastes after the fast in the sated gourmand's finest repast The faintest cheer sounds never amiss To the actor who once has heard a hiss

And one who has dwelt with his grief Hears all the music in friendship's tone.

So, better and better I comprehend Bow sorrow ever would be our friend. A SHADOW CAST BEFORE.

Several years ago I was traveling in the State of Wisconsin, in the inset of a Southern tabacco factory. Traveling men were scarce. We lonesome and suffered many hardships of which the travelers of lo-day know but little. ('onsequently I was glad to meet so pleasant a comanion as John Sturtevant.

Sturtevant was my senior by probrematurely gray. clean shaves, asve which contrasted queerly with his

One pleasant summer night, a few white after our first meeting. I invited him into my room (just across the hall from his in the little frame Our conversation turned (upon

ome remark which I cannot recall. but in the same manner that thous of conversations have turned before) into the supernatural -dreams

He then related to me the following story, which I give in his own language, as accurately as my memory serves me, and I am positive that I have forgotten no incident connected

Laying his pipe on the table near by, he began thus:

'I cannot say, even after the experience I am about to relate that 1 place much credence in dreams this one being the only one I have ever been able to trace to anything like more superstitious than the average of men, and I have always chosen to attribute the fulfillment of any dream to change or coincidence rather than to shy other cause.

Fourteen years ago last winter I was in identically the same position which I now fill excepting the fact that I am now directing the movements of a few men. You will know, of course that at this time I was a young man-to be accurate 23 years of age. At the time of which I speak I was on my maiden trip, and as though to inure me to the trials and hardships of a traveler's life, the ouse had kept me out almost a year without so much as a twenty-four hours' visit to the city in which my bureau mirror, her hair hanging parents resided, and which for the loosely over her shoulders I trembled

Here he hesitated and passed his hard through his hair. He seemed to think where he should begin again. Presently he said:

I will not worry you with the de-

dead. I still claim as my home."

tails of a love story: but su tee it to say that this same city was the abode of my sweetheart Mary, whom I had known in infancy, whom I had loved from childhood, and to whom I had been betrothed for two years. I held close and regular correspondence with her, and her entreaties for me to come all others to convince the firm that they need have no fear of my becoming homesick. I had never asked for

At last about the 1st of December. while I was in Alabama stating that day's labor was completed on the 10th would beard the 9 p. m. train for home by the

morning of the 12th. morning of the 12th.

Retiring early on the night of was broken from the door. I looked out. A procession was coming down the street. It was too much: I felt the street. It was too much: I felt the street. the street. It was too much I leit the street. It was too much I leit myself growing faint—dizzy. I a peaceful sleep in which I dreamed wanted air. Barcheaded. I rushed that I stood at the rear entrance of a trange brick house one which I had never seen in my waking moments. member. Why and how I was supposed to be there or why I was at expired from paralys so the rear door, I do not know, but I within an hour from the time she had was perfectly sure that it was proper be there and also equally sure her, and I never saw her face even in at this house was Mary's home. I knocked upon the door and was admitted by Mary's sister, who, though it seemed not in the least strange to me, expressed but very little concern as seeing me, merely saying. Mary is in the front parlor,' and as persons do in dreams, disappeared. I was alone Taking & basty survey of the room. I moticed that it seemed in such a disorder as results from moving before articles are placed in their proper po-I scanned things closely. pair of lady's shoes were in the mid-dle of the room close to the leg of a center table. A lounge was in the end against one of the curtains, which hung over a folding door. the other curtain being drawn, disclosing a small room, in which the article fof furniture visible through the curtains was a bureau.

·it is needless for me to mention every object which I seemed to ex-In that one brief moment though I recall everything vividly. on to the carpet the wall paper. the unhung pictures and their frames; miffice it to say that Mary stood in frost of the bureau in the little room. her fong black hair hanging wer her shoulders, while she searched for something in the topmost drawer, gazed upon her a moment and alled her name. She turned toward ne with a look of wildest surprise. which quickly changed to one of joy se she rushed toward me with outstretched arms, crying aloud my stretched arms, crying aloud my name. I advanced toward her. she threw the curtain further back, in er wild state, her foot caught under a rug which lay in the doorway, and

sch as were so much used at that

and caught her in my arms before TALMAGE IN EUROPE. she had failen completely on the floor. raised her gently and placed her upon the lounge, not a yard away.

· Her sister had heard the noise we had made and came running in. Mary did not speak. I did not seem to be excited and can ever remember in the dream having attributed her quiet, as she lay upon the couch, to faintness. Her sister bade me enter a adjoining room to the right, which I did. seeming to know that it was the sister's desire to be alone with her while she prepared her for bed and the treatment necessary to resuscitate

"In this other room I began to feel alarmed and endeavored to allay my fears as well as to divert my thoughts, by examining things closely. A door with a broken class opened out upon a driveway, which seemed to have been newly paved and which led to the street a few steps away. A civic procession of some kind was passing at which I right, and desires to be honest; but all gazed intently, at first through the broken door, then stepping out upon the drive. I seemed to have fergotten Mary. I advanced but a few steps. I sl. pped upon the icy pavement and feil to the ground. The imaginmuch excited, but my nerves soon became quieted and my sleep was normal during the remainder of the

So much for the dream, and now

the sequel.
"I arrived home safely, and at once inquired about the girls. Mary and her sister, for the dream had made a wonderful impression upon my mind, which grew rather than diminished as time went by. They were well, but had moved to another portion of the city only a few days before. Strange, thought L I will go at once and find them.'

"I found the home with ease, having been directed by my father. A domestic upon a stepladder, with a scrub brush in hand, was engaged in washing the woodwork and pane of glass in the transom, and, at the same time completely obstructing the front passage. I was told to go to the rear door. I did so and This was the very house I had seen in my dream, even to the minutest detail. My knock was answered by the sister, who did not greet me with a surplus of cordiality. She informed me that Mary was in the front parlor, and withdrew from the room, without so much as addressing me a dozen words. Even ber information concerning Mary was erroneous, as will be seen.

The room was identically the same one which I have already described as naving seen in my dream. even to its disorder, the pair of lady' shoes the lounge, the curtains the unhung picture resting on the flooreverything; I was stricker. dered. The dream flashed through There stood Mary before the old

ack of any other my parents being violently from fright - By a mighty exertion I called her name, which was the first intimation she had of my presence as she seemed to have en tered the little room while I was silently examining my surroundings in the other. She turned, halted moment, and rushed toward me, calling out. 'Oh. John. John! My dream! My dream!' These were her only words. She was falling. Her pelled by instinct. I ran toward her and caught her in my arms and laid her tenderly upon the couch. The home were at times pitiful. How-My God! I shall never forget the abever, wishing upon this trip above solute terror which seized me at that all others to convince the firm that moment. I was wild. My awful dream was being enacted in stern reality, and I was one of the helpless powerless actors. Mary seemed to be unconscious; at least she uttered not a word. The sister motioned me into the other room to the right. I went after the 10th inst. all traveling lacted like a machine. I seemed to agents will be at liberty until January lst, and wishing us a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Of have left me. I wondered if I were his breath on your cheek, that you do not want his preath on your cheek, that you do course I was extremely well pleased not dreaming the dream again and and mentally calculated that after the would awake with the fall which I seemed to know would inevitably ocamined the room as I had done in my dream. It was the same. The glass out upon the drive and-fell.

"That was all "Two weeks afterward on Christmas day. I regained cons d to note carefully and still re- As I grew stronger they told me that expired from paralys's of the heart fallen into my arms. They had buried

> .In falling upon the pavement my head had struck upon a projecting stone, causing a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain, from the effects of which my parents and the physicians had but little hope of my

There is not much more to say. I am not versed in the science of dreams but am informed that it is very, very rare that they come true' in every particular as mine did. When became well I ascertained the cause of the sister's coldness toward me, was a rumor concerning me of a purely personal nature, and which I quickly put down. I have always been positive that Mary had experienced a dream similar in every essen-tial particular to mine."

Good for the Tailors.
"A duel is it? Are those two the principals?

.And the two pacing off the ground

are the seconds. I presume?" .And the little man with the bag is

the surgeon, I suppose? No; he is the tailor." "The tailor?" Yes; in modern duels enly the wearing appurel is injured.

Why They Are Happy Young Britehedd and his wife get along together very happily."

"There is perfect confidence

tween them I suppose."

'It isn't that but the habit they have of concealing things from each other that makes them happy.' ·What do they conceal from .e

other?" "Their failings."

EUROPEANS TURN OUT TO HEAR THE BROOKLYN DIVINE.

Him Everywhere - A Sermon Ou the Life and Death of Jesus

LONDON, England, July 3, 1892.—Dr. Talmage continues to receive from all classes of the English people the warmest of welcomes and the heartiest greetings. The work of arranging his tour has been exceedingly difficult. So mumerous were the invitations awaiting him that to accept some and decline others equally pressing seemed invidious. Whereever he has gone the largest churches in the cities have been crowded to excess and could have been filled many times over. Among the seemons he has preached, the one selected for publication this week is from the text. Matthew 27:22: "What Shail I Do With Jesus?"

Pilate was an unprincipled politician.

He had sympathies, convictions of popular, and to please the people. Two distinguished prisoners were in the grasp of government, and the proposition was made to free one of derer; there stands Christ, the Saviour of the world. At the demand of the people the renegade is set free, but Jesus is held. As the hard-visaged and crueleyed Barabbas goes among his sympathizers, receiving their coarse congratplations. Pilate turns to his other distinguished prisoner-mild, meek, inoffensive, loving, self-sacrificing-and he is confounded as to what course he had better take, so he impanels the mob as a jury to decide, saying to them, "What shall I do then with Jesus?

Oh, it is no dried or withered question, but one that throbs with warm and quick pulse in the heart of every man and woman here. We must do something with Jesus. He is here. You and I are not so certainly here as he is, for he fills all this place—the loving, living, dying Christ-and each one of us will have to ask and answer for himself the question, "What shall I do then with Jesus?" Well, my friends, there are three or four things

you can do with him. You can, in the first place, let him stand without a word of recognition; but I do not think your sense of common courtesy will allow that. He comes walking on such a long journey, you will certainly give him a chair on which he may he sit. He is so weary, you would not let him stand without recognition. If a beggar comes to your door, you recognize him and sav. 'What do you want?" If you meet a stranger faint in the streets, you say What is the matter with you?" and your common humanity, and your sense of propriety will not allow you to let him stand without recognition the wounded one of the hills. You was he hurt? who wounded him? whence he came? whither he goes?' I know there have been men who have with outrageous indifference hated Christ, but I know very well that that is not what you will do with Jesus.

Another thing that you can do with

him-you can thrust him back from

your heart, and tell him to stand aside. It an inoffensive person comes and persists in standing close up to you, and you have in various ways given him to understand that you do not want his presence or his society, then you ask the reason of his impertinence and bid him away. Well, that is what we can do with Jesus. He has stood close by us a great while-ten, twenty, thirty, forty years. - He has stood close by you three times a day, breaking bread for your household, all night watching by your pillow. He has been in the nursery among your children, he has been in the store among your goods, he has wheels, and now if you do not like his society you can bid him away; ay, if he his breath on your cheek, that you do want his eye on your behavior. You can bid him away, or if he will not go in that way, then you can stamp your foot, as you would at a dog, and cry, "Begone!" Yet I know you will not treat Jesus that way. When Pilate could not do that, you could not. Desperadoes and outlaws might do so, but I know that that is not the way you will treat him, that that is not what you will do with Jesus. There is another thing you can do with him: you can look on him merely as an optician to cure blind eves, or an aurist to tune deaf ears, a friend, a good friend. a helpful companion, a cheerful passenard; but that will amoun to nothing. You can look upon him as a God, and be abashed while he rouses

the storm, or blasts the fig-tree, or heaves a rock down the mountain side. That will not do you any good; no more save your soul than the admiration you have for John Milton of William Shakespeare. I can think of only one more thing you can do with Jesus, and that is to take him into hearts. That is the best thing you can do with him; that is the safe thing you can do with him; and may the Lord Omnipotent by his Spirit help me to persuade you to do that. A minister of Christ was speaking to some children, and said: "I will point you to Christ." A little child rose in the audience, and came up and put her hand in the hand of the pastor, and said: "Please, sir, take me to Jesus now. I want to go now." Oh, that it might be now with such simplicity of experience that you and I

You may take Christ into your confidence. If you cannot trust him, whom can you trust? I do not offer you a dry, theological technicality. I simply ask you to come and put both feet on the "Rock of Ages." Take hold of Christ's hands and draw him—to your soul with perfect abandonment, and harl vourself into the deep sea of his mercy. He comes and says, ' 'I will nave you." If you do not think he is a hypocrite and a liar when he says that, believe him, and say, "Lord Jesus, I believe; here is my heart. Wash it. Save it. Do it now. Ay, it is done; for I obey thy promise and come. I can do no more. That is all thou hast asked. I come. Christ is mine. Pardon

oin hands and seek after Christ and

get an expression of his benefaction

is mine. Heaven is mine." Why, my friends, you put more trust in everybody than you do in Christ, and in everything; more trust in the bridge crossing the stream, in the

ladder up to the loft; more trust in the stove than confines the fire; more trust in the cook that prepares your food; more trust in the clerk that writes your books, in the druggist that makes the medicine, in the bargainmaker with whom you trade; more trust in all these things than in Christ, although he stands this moment offer ng without limit, and without mistake, and without exception, universa that cheap enough-all things for noth ing? This is the whole of the Gospel as I understand it, that if you believe that Christ died to save you, you are saved. When? Now. No more doubt about doubt about it than that you have a than that there is a God. If you had committed five hundred thousand transgressions, Christ would forgive you just as freely as if you never committed but one: though vos had gone through the whole catalogue of crimes-arson, and blasphemy, and murder-Christ would pardon you just as freely, you coming to him, se though you had committed only the slightest sin of the tongue. Why. when Christ comes to pardon a soul, he stops for nothing. Height is nothing. Depth is nothing. Protractedness is

O'er sins like mountains for their size, The seas of sovereign grace expand, The seas of sovereign grace arise.

Lord Jesus, I give up all other props, give up all other expectations. Ruined and undone, I lay hold thee. I plead thy promises. I fly to thy arms, save me; I perish." tian commission went into the army during the war there were a great multitude of hungry men and only a few loaves of bread, and the delegate of the commission was cutting the bread and giving it out to wounded and dying men. one came up and said, "Cut those slices thinner, or there will not be enough to go around." And then the delegate cut the slices very thin, and handed the bread around until they all had some, but not much. But, blessed be God, there is no need of economy in this gospel. Bread for all; bread enough and to spare. Why perish with hunger Again, I advise you, as one of the best things you can do with Christ, to take him into your love. Now, there are two things which make us love any one—inherent attractiveness, and then what he does in the way of kindness these positions. Inherent attractiveness: fairer than the children of men, the lustre of the morning in his eye. cheek, myrrh and frankincense in the breath of his lips. In a heaven of holy beings, the best. In a heaven of mighty the strongest. In a heaven of great hearts, the tenderest and the most sympathetic. Why, sculpture has never vet been able to chisel his form, nor painting to present the flush of his charms; and the greatest surprise of eternity will be the first moment when we rush into his presence

eyes and heart unding with rapture, we cry out, "To as Jesus." All over glorious is my Lord, He must be loved and yet adored; His worth, if all the nations knew, Surg, the whole earth would love him too.

and with uplifted hands and streaming

Has he not done enough to win our affections? Peter the Great, laving aside royal authority, went down among the ship-carpenters to help tage of that condescension. John Howard turned his back upon the refinements and went around prisons to spy out their sorrows and to relieve their wrongs; but English criminals got the chief advantage of that ministry. But when Christ comes, it is for you and me. The sacrifice for you and me. The tears for you and me. The cruci-

fixion for you and me. If I were hopelessly in debt. and some one came and paid my debts and gave me a receipt in full, and called off the pack of hounding creditors; if I were on a foundering ship, and you came in a life-boat and took me off, could I ever forget your kindness? Would I ever allow an opportunity to pass without rendering you a service or attesting my gratitude and love? O, how ought to feel toward Christ, plunged into the depth of our sin and plucked us out Ought it not to set the very best emo-

tions of our heart into the warmest ay, a red-hot glow? The story is so old that people almost get asleep while they are hearing it. And yet there he Was there anything before or since, anything to be compared to this spec worse torture? Were tears ever plexed." Knew not what to make of charged with a heavier grief? Did blood ever gush, in each global. blood ever gush, in each globule the price of a soul? The wave of earthly malice dashed its bloody foam against-one foot, the wave of infernal malice dashed against his other foot, while the storm of God's wrath against sin beat on his thorn-pirced brow, and all the hosts of darkness with gleaming lanees rampaged through his hely soul Oh, see the dethronement of heaven's

king! the conqueror fallen from the white horse! the massacre of a God! Weep, ye who have tears, over the loneliness of his exile and the horrors of his darkness. Christ sacrificed on the funeral pyre of a world's transgression; the good for the bad, the reat for the mean; the infinite for the inite, the God for the man. Oh, if there be in all this audience one person untouched by this story of the Saviour's love, show me where he is, that I may mark the monster of ingratitude and crime. If you could see Christ as he is you would rise from your seat and fling yourselves down at his feet, crying, "My Lord, my light, my my expectation, my heaven, my all!
Jesus, Jesus!"

Oh, can you not love him? Do you want more of his tears? Why, He has shed them all for you. He has no more. Do you want more of his blood? His arteries were emptied dry, and the iron hand of agony could press out nothing more. Would you put him to worse ex-cruciation? Then drive another nail into his hand, you plunge another spear into his side, and twist another thorn into his crown, and lash him with another flame of infernal torture. "No," says some one; "stop! stop! he shall not be smitten again. Enough the agony." "Enough, igh," cries hell. At last enough.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II-JULY 10-THE DE-SCENT OF THE SPIRIT.

Golden Text: When He, the Spirit of Truth, Is Come, He Will Guide You Into All Truth -Acts 2: 1-12.

Introductory.—There were 120 disciples, most of them Galileans. This number included the eleven apostles; the brethren of Jesus; and the women who were the devoted followers of Jesus. Among them were Mary the nother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Mary the wife of Clopas, Joanna the wife of Chuza, Susanna, Salome, Mary and Martha of Bethany. During the en days of waiting the disciples chose Matthias to take the place of Judas. I. The Promise Fulfilled. -- Vers. 1-3.

I. "And when the day of Pentecost. The second of the great Jewish feasts. "Was fully come." Soon after dawn, some time before nine o'clock, the third hour. "With one accord in one place." Rev. Ver.: "Were all to-gether in one place." Moved by a common impulse.

2. "And suddenly." Without pre-

vious indication. "There came a sound from heaven." As an outward expres-sion of the great spiritual reality. "As of a rushing, mighty wind." It is not said that there was any wind but only a sound as of a wind. "It filled all the house." As a token that it filled every part and faculty of the soul. 3. "And there appeared." entire assembly. "Cloven tongues like as of fire." Rev. Ver.: "Tongues parting asunder." Not tongues of fire, but tongues of a fiery, burning appearance. "And it sat appearance of them." There appears to have been no discrimination between the apostles and disciples or between men and flame represented the light which should shine into each mind, the light which the disciples should impart to the world, the resistless power with which the spirit consumes evil. The symbol of the tongue represented the means by which they were to spread the gospel. The tongue is the instru-

ment of the grandest war ever waged. II. The Effects of the Outpouring of the Spirit.—Vers. 4-12. 4. "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." A lusion that being filled with the Holy Spirit implies a reception of extraordinary powers, in addition to sanctifying grace. "Began to speak with other tongues." Other than their mother tongue. This showed what had been meant by the promise of speaking with new tongues.

rusalem." Both permanent residents and pilgrims who had come up to the feast. "Devout men." Truly religious men, waiting for the appearance of the promised Messiah. "Out of every nation under heaven." Only a comparatively small number of Jews lived in Palestine.
6. "Now when this was noised

abroad." The Greek word for sound is never used for "report" or "rumor. It must mean the sound of the wind which was heard upon the streets. house may have been on one of the avenues to the temple. "And were confounded." The whole assembly thrown into confusion and excitement Every man heard them speak in his own language." Each of the disciples spoke in some one tongue, so that all were heard.

7. "Are not all these Galileans?" All the apostles were natives of Galilee. 8. "In our own tongue wherein we vere born." The gospel belongs to all

languages and makes all people one. "Parthians, Medes, Elamites." In the Persian kingdom. "Mesopotamia." The country between the Tigris and Euphrates. "Judea." The Aramaic tongue, "Cappadocia, Pontus, Asia, Phrygia, Pamphylia." All "Egypt." countries in Asia Minor: There were vast, numbers of Jews resident in Egypt. "The parts of Libya about Cyrene." To the west of Egypt. Strangers from Rome." A Latinspeaking people. "Jews and prose-lytes." Jews by birth and converts from heathenism

11. "Cretes." Natives of Crete. now called Candia. "Arabians." numbers of Jews settled in Arabia. "The wonderful works of God." disciples praised God in these different languages.

NOTABLE NAMES.

The collection of old paintings pre sented to Chicago by Charles T. Yerkes embraces eighty-two pictures, worth in all \$150,000.

Mile. Elsie St. Amer. the French exolorer, travels without luggage of any sort carrying all that she immediate ly requires in her capacious pockets. Thus equipped, she has gone through a large part of Europe, Asia and this

Queen Victoria, John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, J. G. Holland, Cyrus W Field, Julia Ward Howe and Walt Whitman were all born in the same

Although forty-three years of age. Count Herbert Bismarck scrupulously obtained his parents' consent before formally concluding his present mar riage engagement. Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, leads

a very retired life in Rome and is not love, my joy, my peace, my strength; easily approachable to visitors, but sometimes she lets down the bars of her reserve to an American compa

Since the advent of the only eagle's egg ever laid in captivity the eagle house at the Philadelphia Zoo has been the scene of much curiosity on the part of the visitors, and many have been the speculations as to just when the baby eagle would peck his way out of the hard shell.

In Melbourne no Sunday papers are permitted, no hotels are permitted to open their bars from midnight on Saturday until Monday morning, and the tena. Enough the blood. Enough the agony. "Enough," cries earth. vice is in progress is liable to be Ay, vice is in progress the police-

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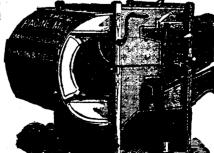
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"THE civilization of Africa" is a mission that Europe has taken vigorously in hand in the last few years. The first step has been worthy of the kind of civilization that is represented in the 3.000,000 men who are kept under arms to maintain the peace of Europe. The Christian nations have calmly proceeded to divide up the territory of the heathen and the savage among themselves, without even the highwayman's formality of suggesting to the victim to throw up his

THE mission of civilization as represented in the European partition of Africa bears a curious resemblance to savagery. So far as it is made effective it drives the natives from their lands and supplants them with the white race. Where only a 'protectorate" is undertaken and an attempt is made to put it into effect, it is found to consist in selling to the natives by force of arms clothes which wander homeward to roost they do not need, and rum which they ought not to have, and shooting such of the natives as object to the white man's control. In contrast with civilization the barbarism that minds its own business has some moral advantages.

monotony of human intercourse grows out of lack of training of eye, ear and speech to the appreciation of fine of shades of expression the violin is ference between the attractiveness of one man or woman and another! No gone matter then how much it costs in the way of persistent effort, all hope must be forfeited of ever becoming agreeable in talk, attractive in manners, a discriminating judge of human character of literature or art, except on the condition of growing evermore and more sensitive to minute distinctions.

ONE Juneral makes many." has been a proverb especially in the regions where inclement weather is frequent. The death of a prominent man in midwinter is sometimes followed by the death of several of his friends especially if well along in ther-who-is-also-his-father'stife While the coffin is being carried step-daughter-and-his-mother'sfrom the home or the lodgeroom to daughter-and-oh-dear-me-how the hearse, and while the ceremonies at the grave are in progress the uncovered heads whether the day is and before him a sheet setting raw or damp, or a fierce sun is beating down. From a quarter to half an hour is often consumed. In winter the mourners are chilled and colds, grip and pneumonia bring other deaths in the train of the first.

THE question of infection is one which must continue to be seriously thought of by scientists until some relief from the seourge of such disease is found. The strides of science have not yet carried us out of the reach of sudden and apparently unaccountable visitations, which we were content once to attribute to Provibody. In good digestion and sound home. sleep are the strongholds which are certainly potent against the germ.

DIVESTING the servant girl problem over town. The children took it to school and floored the teacher, and of sentiment, making housework a school and thousework a there was a grand strapping carnival is open to competition. All who wish it in the stores. The barber sprung to secure the best wages will endeavor it on a patient, and cut off his ear in to fit themselves for the best work. There should be a thousand good theman and a book agent to a gencooks where there is one now, and all clothes over it. Young Walter Sapemployed. The superior cook should have her 'helper' as the blacksmith hour's wrangle the engagement which has his and the mason his so that had existed between them for eight she can attend solely to her great art, months was declared off amid and leave the scrubbing and scouring to another. Young women should iff and three more prisoners were learn the trade! of housekeeping as grappling with it. The male actors they now learn millinery. No great stopped in the woods and tackled the physical strength is required for the puzzle and were captured half a day making of a good cook. Delicate later, still entangled in the snare. A making of a good cook. Delicate young women with intelligence and merchant introduced it to a drummer good taste may better devote themselves to the study and practice of wagered on his ability to solve the cookery than to sacrifice their lives in puzzle inside of twelve minutes. The the 'sweating' rooms, of the manufacturing establishments.

FOR from three to six months in the by saying:

one the country districts are barred "And now, fourthly, my brethren, the country districts are barred". year the country districts are barred from the outside world except for Lyman's father was his wife's son-infoot travelers or an occasional daring law, and—er—hem! We will stand horseman. During all this time the and receive the benediction." products of the farm are unmarket able the necessaries which it requires loneliness and stagnation settles down of Hong Kong received the country road at its worst estate, out whipped nim all the following forenoon, and then in desperation renounced Christianity as a snare and shough it may be traveled it requires returned to pagaoism.

THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

The bravest battle that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find the 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot, With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a welled-up woman's heart,

A woman that would not yield. But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo! there is that battlefield! No marshalling troop, no bivouac song;

No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh! these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the grave. Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,

Fights on and on, in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen, goes down.

O ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Are fought in these silent ways. Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame

With splendid and silent score o back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born. Joaquin Miller in the Business Woman's

A TRAMP'S GIFT.

It was at the hour when the shades of night begin to fall and the curses weary wayfarer gave a last gulp and

"I can not repay you in scudi for your kindness, madam. But here is a little puzzle which may serve to while away an idle hour. My father, left a widower at the age of forty-seven. married a maiden of seventeen and upon the following day my brother yman wedded her mother, then a NINE-TENTHS of the duliness and widow of thirty-six. In due time a son was born to each couple. It may afford you some little amusement in estimating the various relationships my father now bears to Lyman to distinctions. All the vast world of Lyman's wife, and Lyman's child; also difference between a violin and a to himself and wife and child. You hurdygurdy lies in the infinite variety might also calculate the relationship child and to his father and the latter's capable of. Just so with the dif- wife and child. But I must be on my way. Good evening." And he was

When Isham G. Hicks the husband of the benevolent lady. returned home somewhat later, he found the wife of his bosom suffering from a violent headache, the result of an hour's grappling with the puzzle. She repeated it to him and retired much earlier than was her wont. And Isham G. laughed aloud and declared that a woman had no head, anyhow. and sat him down to work out the

puzzle in fourteen minutes. When Mrs. Hicks awoke in the gray of the morning, her husband was not by her side. As she stepped quietly to the sitting-room door, she heard him say, in dreary monotone: Lyman's—baby—is—the—half-

brother—of—his—father's—step-mo--mv-head-aches."

The leaves of a huge scratch-tablet lay about him. like a drift of snow. mourners are expected to stand with all covered with figures and diagrams. fourteen propositions, of which the following is a fair sample:

'The older man is the father-inlaw of his mother-in-law and the husband of his grandson's half-sister, who is also the child's step-grand mother. Wisps of auburn hair lay about on

Hicks remained in bed all that forenoon, with ice on his brow, and muttered drearily sentences like these:

·His wife is his baby's half-brother's half-nephew's mother's son-inlaw—no. that isn't it! His son's wife-is his own mother-in-law and mother of his grandson's half-sister-um! um!

His mother-in-law is-oh. dear me! In the afternoon he went down to the lumber yard and told the puzzle dence but which to-day we resent to the men there assembled, and they with propriety. It has been clearly all laughed him to scorn, and then sions there were 241 and 239 respectproved that the air we breathe and figured over the smooth side of thirty—lively. The number of wild cattle six square feet of lumber, had three killed by beasts of prey and snakes fights without getting so far as decreased from 2.188 in 1889 to 1, 883 seem are in truth but ambushes of Hicks had gone in the still watches of in 1890. In Kanara however, the one known the night. A husbandman, who had number of

> all one afternoon. Customers sprung smith ran up against called upon Miss Begad, and, after an and contumely. It got into jail, and four prisoners escaped while the sherof the latter both of which he had Rev. Mr. Harps worked on the puzzle all Saturday night, when he should have been writing his sermon, and electrified his congregation next day

able, the necessaries which it requires eighteen different shades of hair blew cannot be supplied the desolation of out of the window. Sing Yek late ip its intellectual and social life, from his Sunday school teacher.

Arm animals and vehicles are useless neglected his work all day, broke his arm animals and vehicles are useless adding machine, and in his frenzy time flies! I had no idea it was so adding machine, and figured on the flaps of sixteen white late." ass, and even the work of education shirts with indelible ink, and then s interrupted by the impossibility of laid the matter before his joss, and sending children to school. This is because the latter would not work it

two horses to pull the load of one one one of the village. Two popular there is but a comparatively short lar members of the Y. M. C. A. period when the ordinary highway slapped each other's faces over it performs the office for which it was performs the office for which it was tourist to whom he was trying to sell land, and all the boys is town fought and indirect, is simply incalculable.

wife of his bosom with ferocity and a scythe and knocked her into the well, where she speedily drowned. A mob chased Mr. Smith thirteen geographic miles and gave him five minutes in which to show cause why he should lynched, whereupon he declared that the demise of Mrs. Smith was attr.butable to Divine Providence and a stone over which she had stumbled, the same throwing her into

This announcement resulted in a prolonged and earnest debate upon the part of the string band. ontinued until the sheriff and posse rescued Mr. Smith and bore him to town. Court was in session at the time and the case came up for trial on the morrow. It was dark when the jury was sent out. They canvassed the case thoroughly. Hicks who was among them, detailed the puzzle and exhibited his tally sheet.

At four o'clock in the morning the door was burst open and the jury fell down the stairs, fighting like demons. The stove had been overset and the building was soon in flames. The hook and ladder company swirled up and ran over three gentlemen, two of whom immediately assaulted two firewhereupon the whole body of the latter attacked the entire jury impartially. The alarm of fire aroused the village, and the majority of the citizens appeared on the scene. Judge Begad denounced the firemen for rioting in the face of the destroyer, and was attacked by the foreman of the company. Several citizens went to the assistance of the Judge, and three men whom he had fined for selling whisky jumped in to help the foreman. Several prohibitionists forgot everything else and rushed in to do battle with the rum fiends.

A gale had sprung up and before the fire had been got under control the major portion of the business part of the village was in ashes. This threw many men out of employment, and they moved away soon after. Others seeing there would be no boom for many moons departed. Several capitalists, who had been about to make investments, immediately folded their tents. The grand jury found true bills against many of the participants in the great fight and they all fled like the wind. Nobody would buy property, and the real-estate

The number of the voters was reduced that a rival town secured the county-seat and with it went everybody who could get away. The newspapers both went. Many of the buildings were loaded on trucks and hauled of to the new county-seat And finally a cyclone razed all the remaining buildings and put an end to the village for good and all.

And all this was the work of the relationship puzzle. - New

KILLED BY SNAKES. The Destruction Wrought By the Poison-

ous Reptiles. In the report on the administration the Bombay presidency for the year 18:0-91, is to be found the fol-lowing interesting account of The tion of wild animals and venomous snakes." The whole number of people killed by wild animals and snakes within the presidency. including Scind, during the year 1890 was 1.122, as compared with 1.160 in the previous year. The number of deaths caused by tigers and leopards was twenty only, of which sixteen octhe previous year forty-seven persons were thus killed in that district. In the Broadh district seven persons were killed by wolves and three by other animals. The mortality from snake-bite was slightly lower than in

the previous year. The most deaths from this cause occurred in Scind there being 497; the fewest in the central division but 105. In the northern and southern divi-Meanwhile Mrs. Hicks sprung the | was 830, and of snakes 408,002; this puzzle at the sewing-circle that after-noon, and the minister ran up against The total amount paid as rewards for The children took it to snakes during the year was 12,655 rupees 13 annas and 2 pice (about \$5, 095.15). -Forest and Stream.

No Cause for Alarm.

Mrs. Van Neering (hiring her first butler) -- And you are sure you are ing on foot, and consequently we were fully conversant with the duties of a anxious to witness his skill. The butier and will not need any instruct maharajah belongs to one of the

Ennery 'Obbs (reassuringly)been used to a butler hall yer life. -

Midnight Philosophy. Mrs. Squills-Quick! Quick! Wake phants and on horseback. up! L believe there are burglars when they go to the jungle for the down stairs. Go down and see.

there are burglars downstairs.

Mr. S. (nervously)—Well—er—if one is in the greatest state of excite

Weekly. The Library Turned to the Wall. Kingley-Robinson was telling me the other day that you had quite a nice library. I should like to look some of the books over.

hingo-I'm sorry, old man, but I can't show it to you now. You see it comprises half of the children's fold ng bed and they are all laid up with the grip. - Judge.

How Time Files. Bless me." said he looking at the

clock it's after eleven. How the

said, hiding a yawn. - Texas Siftings.

Musical Note.

"Writing some music professor? "Yes, something that will move the

·Pathetic? "No, waltz."-Texas Siftings.

The Sum. Friend (to young husband)-What is the sum of happiness, Fred!
Young Husband—One and one are one. -New Yers Judge

INDIA'S ROYAL SPORT. from side to side vainly trying to

MUNTING THE TIGER WITH ELE-PHANTS IN THE EAST.

Any Way the Sport is Dangerous, but Hunting the Ferecious Beast on Foot Has Most Perils-The Maharajah's Victory.

Tiger hunting which I may term the characteristic sport of India, is certainly very exciting. It requires a brave man to kill a tiger. There are three kinds of tiger hunting-one by means of elephants, one from a tree and one on foot. I will describe the mode by means of elephants.

On the night before the day of the hunt the men who intend engaging in the sport begin to make ready by getting their guns in order and preparing food. Next morning and preparing they get up before suprise. The elephants are then brought from the stables, the hoodahs put on their and the men backa up by means of ladders and take their seats. The first elephant carries the hunters. one of the other elephants the musicians and the others the provisions When the preliminaries are completed the cavalcade starts for the hunting grounds, or jungles as they are called. These they reach at about 10 o'clock. After arriving the attendants first

let two or three sheep loose. The sheep go into the jungle and the tiger smells them and comes out, thinking it will have a toothsome breakfast, but t is met by a shot from one of the hunters. As soon as the elephants see the tiger they start to roar and their trumpets sound like thunder. This they keep up all the time the tiger is in sight. If the tiger is not killed by a shot from the hunters he jumps at the elephants. Then the musicians start to play so as to draw away the tiger. The tiger is very much afraid of music and starts to run. Then the drivers of the elephants (the men sitting on the phants' heads) poke the pachiderms with their iron pronged instrumenta This starts the elephants, and they follow the tiger until it is killed when they bring it back home.

I will now describe how they hunt the tiger from a tree says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Men do not hunt from a tree, they prefer hunting with elephants or on foot. It is boys of 16 and 18 years old that hunt from a tree. Fifty or sixty boys gather outside the town and prepare to the jungle. Taking their guns they reach the jungle at 12 o'clock

The first thing they do is to find two large trees into which they climb On one tree they make a bed with bamboos nailed across two branches. and pieces of wood a foot wide nailed on each side to keep them from falling off; then they put hay and soft clothes on it. On the other tree they make a kitchen. They use bamboos first like the bed, but instead of hay they use leaves and sand to prevent the tree from taking fire.

After they have done all this they come down. Then they tie several sheep to trees with iron chains. By the time these preparations are completed the sun has set: all the birds are asleep; all is still except now and then the growl of some wild beast and the bleating of the sleep. The boys are now watching for a tiger to appear, for the bleating of the sheep attracts the man-eater from its lair. In a short time the watchful eyes of the hunters detect an object creeping steadily towards the bait. The huners are now all excitement, but keep very still when suddenly the sharp crack of a rifle sounds through the woods. The tiger growls and snarls. s he hit? Yes, but not killed.

His fierce eyes glowing and with ow growl he crouches for a prev Now the hunters must act quickly. as their lives depend upon their decisive actions. Then there is a desperate struggle the animal trying to upon the platform, while the boys try to keep him off, but the brute is more powerful, being angered, and is successful in getting upon the platdeath. In the meantime one known the night. A husbandman, who had defense we have, and that is the main- taining of a healthful condition of the volved, and beat his steed all the way home.

In the meantime one known the night. A husbandman, who had number of cattle killed in 1890 was lower and that is the main- drifted in to trade horses became in 1890, exceeding the record for the past ten years. The total number of wild and fires; the brute gives a low grown ten year. The total number of wild and fires; the brute gives a low grown on. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

I will now describe how to hunt the puzzle at the sewing-circle that after was 2...100 fewer snakes than in 1889.

I will now describe now in that the solution of the condour paid as rewards for tiger on foot. Of this method of The Londou cutters to show that they it and felt, and thus it was spread all the destruction of wild animals and hunting I have not had experience were equal to their Sheffield brothers. myself, but I once saw it done in the made a knife with a single wellfollowing way: I was visiting the Maharajah Dheo. Lord Ripon, then viceroy of India. was also visiting there. We had heard that the mahathere rajah's favorite sport was tiger huntoldest and best families in India and is a short, stoutly-built man. That's hall right me leddy. No von shall hever know but what you've been used to a butler hall yer life. — We followed Lord and Lady Ripon. riding in a palanquin carried by eight

The rest of the party were on elefirst time are generally frightened Mr. Squills (sleepily) - Nonsense! the woods are so thick you cannot see Nothing but the cat. anything through them, but you can Mrs. S.—Hark! There! I know hear the noises of the wild animals you know they are there it's no use ment while waiting for the appeargoing down to find o t.—N. Y. ance of the tiger. On this occasion. Lord and Lady Ripon descended from the palanquin and took refuge in one of the strong iron cages mounted on the backs of the elephants. Others climbed trees for safty. The horses were arranged for their better protection between the elephants.

At last the tiger appears. The scene is now one of the most intense interest. The poor frightened sheep is crying, the elephants are trumpet ing horses neighing men shouting and ladies crying out in alarm. Meanwhile the Maharajah, who is the hero of the day, has advanced to where the sheep is stationed to attract the tiger. He is armed with a long bamboo spear and on the toe of his boot a sharp iron spike, the use of which we shall see later. He is defended by a spiked iron helmet, an iron breastplate and a strong leather shield. The iger by this time is advancing in the open space between the elephants to where stands the sheep and the Maharajah. The latter now addresses the tiger in loud tones saving:

You are the lion of the jungle and I am the lion of my people. Show now your valor; come near me if you

erce the defense of the agile Ma harajah, who protects himself with shield and spear. Presently the Maharajah sees his chance. By a quick

movement he seizes the claw of the tiger's foot. Shouts and cries arise from all the onlookers.

Suddenly the Maharajah's foot is thrown up with amazing force and the They will be run on the nickel-in-thestrong spur on his boot has penetrat. slot plan. ed the vitals of the brute. Down falls the tiger, and in a moment he receives the coup de grace.

ABOUT DROWNING.

A Woman Says That It is a Pleasing

To prevent any person from interfering with my design i jumped into the river late in the afternoon. No one appeared to be about at the When I struck the water I immediately sank going down and down and yet being carried forward until I thought I would never again arise. A sound roared through my head, it seemed to me it would burst. opened my mouth and attempted to breathe being unable to endure the pressure longer, but the water rushed n and I closed my mouth. I was again compelled to open it. More water entered. The feeling was horrible.

·Just when I thought all was over I reached the surface of the water about 50 feet from the shore and 100 feet from where I had jumped in. Near by was a steamboat on which stood a man with a long pole with an iron hook on the end. It took only a second to see those things, and in fact I had just time to get one breath when again sank with my mouth open. My past life flashed before me and I was again a child. The picture of my father and mother stood out in bold relief. I reached out my hand to them. The roaring of water sounded ike the sweetest of music. Suddenly I saw light and thought I was in paradise. A large green field covered with roses and other flowers, whose fragrance I could smell came in view.
I felt as if I was being borne up by some winged messenger whom I not see, but whose presence I could

feel ·I remembered nothing more until I felt a rough jerk. My rescuer had succeeded in fastening the boathook into my clothing. As my body was being pulled from out of the water the picture changed; instead of paradise. which the devil dwells the place in with all its fires and swarming with hideous red dressed creatures and other things presented themselves in my mind, only to again quickly disappear and leave me in darkness. When I came to I was surprised to learn that I had been unconscious. Every muscle in my body pained me but my brain was perfectly clear. Drowning after the first stages are past, is pleasant."

Standing Rock.

Years ago, according the he Indian tradition, a buck and his squaw were on a journey down the Missouri river to visit some relatives at a distant point. Where Fort lates now is the buck saw a young squaw of surprising beauty, with whom he fell desperately in love. In spite of the tears and en treaties of his lawful wife he refused to proceed on the journey or in any other direction, but resolved to stay right there with his new-found pas ion. The deserted squaw exhausted her entreaties and her tears and finalarose to leave the place alone. she did so she fell back in the spot where she had been sitting and turned to stone. There she has remained ever since, a standing reproach to her faithless lord and master and to all his kind. By a faint stretch of the imagination the standing rock from which the agency gets its name can be made to take on the outlines of a woman.

Unique in Their Way.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiar shaped knife. designed for a variety of uses was

tempered blade the blade having a cavity containing a rye straw 21 inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered. charred in the least -Times-Star.

Heavy Bereavement.

Black is very becoming to you. remarked a Harlem gentleman to a newly made widow.

Yes, if my poor deceased husband had had an idea how well I would look in mourning -I really don't b lieve he would have died," was the candid reply.

A New Kind of Kindling. "I can't start the fire," growled McJunkin. ·· Why don't you use words," asked

Mrs. McJunkin.

Words? What kind of words?" .Words that burn of course."-Detroit Free Press.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT. A ton of gold is worth \$600,000.

A Bank of England note measures five inches by eight inches. There are upward of 80,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesu-

A Georgia shoemaker has made for the use of a customer a pair of shoes with soles fourteen inches long and five and one-half inches wide.

An old restaurant bill, printed in Richmond in January, 1864, gives the following war-time prices in Confederate money: Soup, \$1.50; chicken, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3; ham and eggs, \$3; raw oysters, \$2; coffee, \$2; bread and butter, \$1.50; a bottle of champagne, \$50; a drink of rye whisky, \$2; a bottle of ale, \$12, and a cigar, \$2.

The Kudzu vine is probably the most rapid growing plant in the world. It belongs to the bean family. The leaves look something like a Lima bean, and it was once called dolichos japonicus. It will grow easily sixty feet in three months. It was introduced into America by the The attack begins. The tiger seaps during the Centennial exhibition.

GATHERED GLEANINGS.

The Chicago postoffice makes a profit of \$2,000,000 yearly.

The Harvard "Annex" for the socommodation of women students now has 241 names on its books.

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you!"

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then time is passing always.

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When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

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Find the Word. There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on every-This house places a "Crescei thing they make and publish. send them the name of the word, and the will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LITEO GRAPHS OR SAMPLES FREE

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