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IN BRIEF ITEMS.

The Baptist Young People of America meet in Detroit---Date of the Democratic State Convention at Grand Rapids--

#### The B. Y. P. U. of A.

Thousands of young Christians, memers of the Baptist Young People's nion of America, assembled in Detroit Luion of America, assembled in Detroit in the first annual convention of the society. The large Auditorium was filled to overslowing at the opening session and all were full of deep enthusiasm as the grand old national anthem "America" welled from the 4,000 throats. After a short praise service the convention was called to order by John H. Chapman, president of the society. A. H. Finn, president of the Detroit city union made an ad-dress of welcome and presented to

COMSTOCK POST. NO. 352. G. A. R., meet first and third, Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over Haeussier's store. At STEINGHAM, Com. Rev. I. L. Case, Adjutant.

MANCHESTER TENT. NO. 141. K. O. T. M., meet at Odd Fellows hall over Miss Pileter's millinery store, the second Friday in sach month. Visiting Knights are invited to attend.

C. E. Lewis, Record Keeper.

Business Cards.

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J. D. Corey, foreyancer and Notary Public. Collections and all other business left with him will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

F. A. KOTTS.

## Michigan Troops at the World's Fair.

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Adjutant-General Farrar has addressed a circular to the commanding officer of each company of state troops an agoncing that there will be a military parade in connection with the world's Fair dedicatory exercises at Chicago in Getober next. The governors of the several states are expected to be present, and Michigan has been asked to furnish a quota of troops. No appropriation has been made to meet the expense of transportation, and the commanding offices are informed that such companies as may decide to go without expense to the state, will form toy. Winans escort. The expesition managers are pledged to provide subsistence and quarters without expense to the troops. For the four days' say in Chicago. Captains are instructed to present this circular to their companies for consideration at their next meeting and resent the decide and arrived at without eration at their next meeting and re-port the decision arrived at without

Latest Crop Report. The Michigan monthly crop report for July estimates the wheat crop at 24,912,997 bushels. The area in wheat for July estimates the which crop at 43.91.392 bushels. The area in wheat is nearly 160,000 acres greater than in 1891. The southern counties report damage from the weevil and the hessian fly, and the central from heavy rains and rust. The area planted to corn is 22 per cent less than that for average years. The condition of the crop is 75 per cent; the low condition being attributed to heavy rains. The area planted to potatoes is 83 per cent of an average, and the condition is below the average. The prospects for apples are much less promising than last month. The farm statistics show the number of sheep as 1,631,769, an increase of 13,216 over last year. The clip is estimated at about 12,150,000 pounds.

### Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic state central com-The Democratic state central committee held a meeting at the Cadillac notel, Detroit. The date for holding the state convention was fixed for August 17. After a sharp rivalry hetween Detroit, Grand Rapids, Ray City and Jackson, Grand Rapids was selected as the place of holding the convention. It was selecting cardidates veted as the place of holding the convention. Besides selecting cardidates for state offices a candidate for U. S. senator will be nominated at the convention. The following executive committee was appointed by Chairman Campau. D. J. Campau. ex-officio chairman: Clarence H. Bennett, of Jackson: Thomas T. Carroll, of Grand Rapids; Samuel Kobinson, of Charlotte: George R. Andrews, of Leroy; Frank W. Lyle, of lowagiac, and Charles C. Casterin, of Mason. Casterin, of Mason.

#### Braasted Declines

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Chalrman D. J. Campau, of the Democratic state central committee, received a telegram from State Treasurer Frederick Brassted, at Ishpeming, declining absolutely to be a candidate for renomination and suggesting Frederick Marvin, cashier of the Third National bank, Betroit, for the nomination, Treasurer Brassted says in the telegram that the upper peninsula is solid for Frederick Marvin, and that the latter will poll as large a vote there as he did himself two years ago. Mr. Marvin has assurances of support from all parts of the state, and it is not unlikely that he will be nominated by acclamation. ated by acclamation.

Children—Matchas—Powder—As I Isual A serious accident occurred in Matteson—township. Branch county. Three young children went into I'ark Beach's workshop and while lighting a match the head flew into a quantity of powder a few feet away which exploded, injuring the 11-year-old son of Mr. Beach so severely that his life is despaired of. Another boy's face was filled with powder and his eyes badly injured, while the third child, a little girl, escaped with singed eyebrows and a burned arm. Children---Matches---Powder---Asj Usual

A Ludicrous Fight.

An Indian giant 6 feet 10 inches high and a pigmy of a white man 5 feet 8 inches high engaged in a street fight at St. Ignace. The white man did not have a long enough reach to do his opponent any harm, and was too agile for the red skin to hurt him. He settled matters by doubling up his antagonist by butting him in the stomach.

Owning to the price paid for picking send to or write

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE,

MANGELET A. MEGH.

Owning to the price paid for picking berries, 5 cents per quart, the pickers are on a strike in Lake county and taily 5,000 bushels of blueberries will go to waste this year.

#### AROUND THE STATE.

There are now six peppermint oil distilleres in Decatur. large furnaces have closed down.

The West Michigan Fair, at Grand lapids, offers \$24,000 in premiums.

wants to take her place. The World's Fair committee of Berrien Springs has applied for 1,000 feet of space for a horticultural exhibit.

Charles Lyssopht, captain of the Whitehall life-saving station, with his crew rescued the crew of the Jessie Thompson in the storm of last week.

There is an outbreak of diphtheria at the Reform school at Lausing. Henry Ewald, aged 16, of retroit, died of the malady and there are two more cases in the hospital.

Gov. Winans has pardoned Andrew Jackson, who was sent from Detroit house of correction for five years in 1859 for larceny. Reason, Jackson is dying of consumption. A board which O. F. French, of Van-

derbitt, was carrying fell in a saw in his pianing mill and was thrown back, striking him in the ablomen. His in-juries resulted in his death. The men employed in laying a track

for the Lake Harbor railway weat on a strike for an increase of 25 cents a day. The ansance was refused and the contractors will look for other The annual regetta of the Chicago

boat clubs will take place at St. Joseph. Aug. 6 and 7. Citizens of the twin cities have raised money for handsome prizes to be distributed to

The farmers in Branch county are exceedingly pleased at the outlook. Good weather has enabled them to have an abundant crop of hav, while tully 76 per cent of the wheat crop will be harvested.

dames McDaid, a farmer of North Star, while at work in the hay-field sustained a sugstroke, which resulted fatally in about two hours. His age was about 40, and he leaves a wife and two children. The assessment placed on the

Schlesinger syndicate mines about Negamee has been reduced \$100,000 by the board of review. The assess-ments on all of the other mines in the vicinity was raised. Sheriff Walker, of Ionia, was bitten in the hard white playing with his St. Beinard dog and thought nothing of the matter. Complications have now

arisen and the doctors express grave fears of his recovery. The Michigan Insane asylum at Kalamazoo now contains 1,101 patients and there is not room for another person. One male patient is confined in the jail there and cannot be admitted until room is made for him.

George Herald, a compass man of the Lake Superior survey, while attempting to board a train at Witbeck mitsed his footing and had both of his legs cut off at the knees. He died nortly after in horrible agony.

Edward Maloney, a sailor, during the prevalence of the hurricane at Muskegon, saved the Cheeney Ames from foundering after a hole had been cut in her., by jumpingoverboard and covering the hole with tarred paper.

The business committee of the State The business committee of the State Agricultural so iety has decided upon a bicycle tournament as a leading feature of this year's state fair and will place \$400 at the disposal of the Lansing Bicycle club, which will have charge of the meet. Marcus Tuttle, of Saginaw, is suf

fering from aphasia, a rare, and peculiar disease which is defined to be "the loss of the power of speech or of the appropriate use of words, the vocal ans remaining intact and the in telligence preserved."

Sirrel Amams, aged 75, a farmer livsirret Amain, aged it is a limit to ing near Novi, was struck by express No 7 going north about two miles and a half from the village. He didn't hear the danger signal and was thrown nearly 20 feet. His neck was broken. He leaves an aged wife and three sons.

Two men at Bear Lake, both owning cows\_similarly marked lost their bovines the other day, and after\_one was found it required a tedious suit, 16 witnesses and a judge with the wisses and a judge with the wisshe should by right yield her lacteal

The Lake Shore road is advocating prohibition in a novel manner. It has given orders to its callers that if they

Malcom Carlon, a 13-year-old boy, was killed in a horrible manner in Strong & McBride's shingle mill at Muskegon. He was employed to keep the first floor clean. In stepping over a low piece of rapidly revolving shafting, his shirt sleeve was caught, and he was drawn over the shaft. When finglly released he had been terribly injured, and died an hour later in terrible agony. rible agony.

Mrs. Anna Ward, who operates an anndry in liattle Creek, has been annoyed much of late by invidious atomics that have been started about her is that have been started about her bank and its cashier, H. O. Lange. Mrs. Anna Ward, who operates a laundry in lattle treek, has been annoyed much of late by invidious stories that have been started about her character, and all of which she traced to M. Mass, a clothing dealer. Mrs. Ward stood it until patience ceased to be a virtue, and then she started to avenge herself. She caught Mass on the street recently and gave him a right-handed slash over the head with a heavy whip. Mass started to run, but he was not very successful, Mrs. Ward following him and applying the whip very vigorously and successfully. The crowd cheered Mrs. Ward.

#### DEATH TO THE FAIR

Two more of the Calumet & Hecla's THAT SEEMS TO BE THE POLICY OF THE HOUSE.

Reed City drops out of the North
Michigan circuit and Traverse City
Was Refused and Several Smaller Appropriations for Needed Features Were Also Lost .--- Capitol News.

> The House of Representatives of the United States has given the Worl Fair a severe blow in the refusal concur in the amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill giving the Fair an appropriation of \$5,000,0.0.
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> The House in committee of the whole on the civil bill first non-curred in the Senate amendment increasing from \$310,000 to \$500 000 the appropriation for the government exhibit. The amendment to coin \$5,000,000 in silver

amendment to coin \$5,000,000 in silver half dollar souvenirs to aid the Fair then came up and after as fight was lost. A number of minor bills for the same purpose were also defeated and the amendment to make the \$5,000,000 appropriation direct was then voted upon and lost by a vote of 91 to 116.

The amendment for closing the Fair on Sunday was in order and; to the surprise of all, the amendment carried. When the committee arose there was great excitement in the House, but the opposition to the Fair managed their forces well and the committee's action was supported. A conference was was supported. A conference was ordered and Messrs. Holman, Sayers and Bingham appointed as conferees

JUDGE CHIPMAN'S RETALIATION. The foreign affairs committee of the House is considering another radical step on retaliation against Canada as a result of the discrimination against American vessels in the use of the Welland canal. It has been proposed to fix a rate of tolls in the Sault Ste to fix a rate of tolls in the Sault Ste Marie canal, when used by the Cana dians: but Judge Chipman now proposes to carry the retaliation close to betroit by fixing a rate of tolls for using the St. Clair Flats canal by Canadian vesseis. This would be a very sweeping measure, as it would affect all the traffic of the lower lakes, which is much more extensive than that of the Soo gateway to Lake Superior. is much more extensive than that of the Soo pateway to Lake Superior. Mr. Chipman is one of three members of a subcommittee to agree on some measure of retaliation, his associates being Messrs. Blount and Hitt.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

The Riepublicans of the Sixth Congressional district meet in convention at Holly. (Inly the candidates for Congress were named—I). I). Aitken. of Genesse county. E. W. Sparrow, of Ingham, and Conrad Clippert. of Wayne. The first named gentleman was nominated on the first formal ballot.

Hon. C. Burrows was the only candi-date before the Third district Republi-can convention at Albion and he was nominated unanimously by a rising vote and three rousing cheers.

NEW JUSTICE ON THE BENCH The President today sent to the Senate the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., of Pensylvania. to be assistant justice of the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Shiras is a leading member of the base of l'ittsburg, where he was born 10 years agon. He was a member of the famous class of 153 at 7 ale and graduated with distinguished member of the famous class of 35 av 1 ale and graduated with distinguished honors and after studying law was admitted to practice in 1556 in Pittsburg, where he has since resided. He has never held public office nor has he ever served on the bench.

CHILI PAYS US \$75,000. The difficulty between the United States and (hill which came so near causing a war between the two nations has been settled amicably and to the satisfaction of both governments. U. S. Minister Egan has received from Senor Errazurz, the new minister of foreign affairs in Chili the sum of \$75,000 in gold as indemnity to the familias of the two sailors killed in the famous Baltimore affair and to the surviving members of the crew who were wounded. Mr. Egan accepted and made a cordial reply.

#### CAPITOL NOTES.

Congressman Whiting's bill granting pensions to widows of soldiers married prior to July 1, 1865, and subsequently remarried will be reported favorably to the House.

A STEP FORWARD. for Electric Trains.

and will probably be the first cam rairoad in the world to substitute electricity for steam on a large scale. This road was known to be constructing a four-track line, but it was not known publicly that the two ance by the hardworking benedicts of the section. The house has been occupied by four different familes in as many years, each one of which was yote to be found the section. The house has been occupied by four different familes in as many years, each one of which was yote to be found the section. The house has been occupied by four different familes in as many years, each one of which was yote that portion of the line between New York and New Haven, a distance of 74 miles. When the plant is ready the distance between the two cities will be covered in 60 minutes.

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York, closed every building material yard in New York.

The league of American whist clubs comprising representatives from 30 cities, held their convention in New York.
W. P. Stewart, of Detroit, is one of the Alderman John Wachsmuth, of Mus-

#### DEFEND RAUM.

Minority Report of the Pension Office Investigation Committee.

Mr. Lind, on behalf of the minority Mr. Ling, on benair of the minority of the committee appointed to investigate the administration of the pension office submitted the views of the minority to the House. The report finds nothing for which the commissioner nothing for which the commissioner can be criticized unless it be that he appointed his son appointment clerk of the bureau. It agrees with the majority in their suggestion in regard to the exercise by the members of (ongress of the so called "congressional wivilers."

privileges. The report asserts that the major to The report asserts that the major tv of the committee seemed determined to fasten crime and corruption upon the commissioner, but having utterly ailed to do so by evidence, they as a last resource sought to don't by inference. The report, after paying a glowing tribute to the efficiency of the major and the forms perfected in the Pension Office under Commissioner Raum, states that under Commissioner Raum, states that under Commissioner Raum, stales that while the minority concur in some of the recommendations of the majority there were others that they might have consented to in a modified form if the minority had an opportunity for comparison of views with the majority before their report found its way into the public press. the public press.

#### L. A. W. MEET.

President Harrison Reviews the Wheel men's Parade.

L. A. W. Reviewed by the President. L. A. W. Reviewed by the President. President Harrison Taviewed from the White House porch the procession of bicyclists, who were at Washington to attend the meet of the League of American Wheelmen. Nearly 5,000 cyclists gathered at the capitol and folled down Pennsylvania avenue, four abreast, to the White House review. A huge tricycle with wheels eight feet in diameter brought up in the rear. The wheelmen made the parade bright and povel by free indulgence in indi-The wheelmen made the parameter of and novel by free; indulgence in individual eccentricities of dress and decoration, in addition to club yells. There were probably not more than 100 ordinaries in line.

100 ordinaries in line. A detatehment of police on safety bicycles rode in front of the parade to neep the line clear and were followed by the bugle band of the Overman Wheel company, also mounted on bicycles. The bicycle corps of the national guards in seat gray suits with muskets stung across their shoulders followed as an escort to W. A. Balch, onlef of staff. chief of staff.

Novel Attraction at Detroit's Fair. Manager Sotham, of the Detroit Fair and Exposition, has secured for the big show a pair of elk and a pair of moose, which will give daily exhithe big show a pair of elk and a pair of moose, which will give daily exhibitions of speed during the entire fair on the exposition grounds next month. They go single or in pairs. The moose are square trotters, make good time, and one of them, which is 18 hands high, will be matched against the fastest horse on the grounds. The executive of the exposition directors have authorized Manager Sotham to complete arrangements for a newscomplete arrangements for a news-boys parade and visit to the grounds August 23. The Newsboys' Aid asso-ciation and the Detroit daily papers will co-operate in making the celebra-tion a success.

#### For Better Highways.

For Better Highways.
Legislation in the interest of good roads has preceived a great impetus. At the hearing before the Senate committee on the interestate commerce, Col. Burdett, president of the League of American Wheelmen, and other leaders made addresses in favor of the national highway commission bill. General Ray Stone, of New York, the author of the bill, explained its features and urged the adoption of the simplified bill which was introduced by Congressman Post, of Illinois. The simplified bill which was introduced by Congressman Post, of Illinois. The wheelmen are pressing its immediate passage upon the members of the Senate and House, and especially as it provides for an exhibit at the World's

And Bedie was rooted.

About a year ago Walter Culver swooped down upon the town of Rockford as manager of French & Muir's mills. He put on frills, and as he wore store clothes and drove a spank-

And Bedie Was Fooled

wore store clothes and drove a spanking team, he quite captured the hearts
of the country maidens. 'Twas an
easy matter for him to woo and win
Bedie Stevans. They were married;
and a short time ago became the
parents of a daughter. A few days
ago a stylishly dressed woman leading
a little girl came to town and inquired for Culver. It was the usual story of too much love and too many putative wives. Culver has skipped and Bedie has naught but her child and sym-

## An Old Soldier Found Dead Samuel Lerry, an inmate of the Soldiers home, was found dead in the woods near the home at Grand Rapids.

pathy left.

woods near the nome at Grant Rapus.

He was subject to fits and from appearance he fell in a fit with his face buried in the dirt and leaves and smothered to death. He was a veteran of the Forty-sixth Ohio and went there rom Adrian.

### Strange, Fatal Accident.

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Ely Shovard was thrown out of his buggy on Cross street at Ypsilanti in a runaway and his head dashed against a tree striking a short stub of a limb which was broken off into the top of his head; killing him instantly. His head was badly smashed and the buggy was ruined. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

#### Despondency---Suicide

Mrs. Albertus Reed, of Moreland township, Muskegon county, was de-spondent because stories had been cirspondent because stories has been cir-culated about her, and she attempted suicide by shooting herself in the left breast while her husband and l-year-old child were in an adjoining room. She is in a serious condition.

#### Natural gas been discovered near Gladwin.

T. H. Norcutt has been appointed postmaster at Campbell, Ionia county. Many of the miners dismissed from the mines around Ishpeming are fast leaving for other mining districts.

John Kertz, a farmer, 35 years old, residing three miles east of South Haven, was drowned in the river while Cora Morris, an 18-year-old domestic at Lansing, took an overdose of aconite with suicidal intent. She suffered terrible agony, but will probably recover.

#### A VOLCANO'S RUIN.

A MALAYAN ISLAND ENTIRELY DEPOPULATED.

At Least 12,000 Souls Perished in the Terrible Rain of Fire and Lava Which Left not a Living Thing Upon the Island---Traders Killed.

London cable: Authentic reports have been received to the effect that the island of Sangir, in the Malay Archipelago, had been destroyed by a volcanic eruption and that the whole lopulation, comprising 12,000 souls, had perished. According to the nitives of a neighboring island from whom the story of the eruption was secured it occurred in the night and was accompanied by severe earthquake shocks that were plainly felt nearly 100 miles distant. 100 miles distant.

On miles distant.

On the following day the natives noticed pieces of wreckage floating in the sea and several ships put off for Sangir from which reports had previously indicated that a volcanic eruption was about to occur.

The island was found to be almost completely covered with a thick coat of lava that was boiling hot and the volcano was still spouting forth great masses of ashes and lava.

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Houses and huts had been leveled and out of the entire population of 12, 1000 which the island was said to have, the rescuers found but two or three people still living.

Sangir, or Sanguis, is an island in the Malay archipelago, about thirty miles in length and ten miles wide. The surface is mountainous, and in its centre is the volcano reported to have caused the awful diasster. A few Christians, mostly representatives of Dutch traders, dwelt on the coast.

## FOUGHT TRAIN ROBBERS.

An Unsuccessful Resistance of Severa

Courageous Passengers. Between \$65,000 and \$75,000 was secured by a bold roobery of a Missouri, Kunsas & Texas train in the Indian Terri-Kansas & Texas train in the Indian Territory by the Dalton gang. Near Ada'r in the Cherokes country the train was halted and two men mounted the engine, covering the firemen and engineer with their guns. The passengers heard numerous shots outside and Capt. J. J. Kinney, chief of the M. K. & T. road detectives: T. A. Flora, member of the Indian police; and two doctors ran the troves and opened fire upon the robto the doors and opened fire upon the rob-bers who were located by the flashes of their revolvers. When these four brave men found themselves out of ammunition

they had to retire into the cars and each bore serious wounds.

The firing warned the express messenge who barricaded his doors and locked the safe. The robbers said they had dynamite under the car and would blow him up unless he opened the door, and this brought him to time. He opened the door and three men at once seized him. man held the messenger under cover while the other two blew up the safe. This was soon accomplished and the contents, amounting to between \$60,000 and \$75,000 The robbers then left the trai

taken. The robbers then left the train which proceeded on to Adair, where the wounded men were cared for and a posse formed to trace the robbers.

The scene in the cars would have been humorous had it not been so-scrious. Men of all sizes, who appeared brave and strong at other times, were crouched behind the seals and lying flat in the aisles, while the robbers outside did not molest them. In the least simply firing in the size. them in the least, simply firing in the air them in the least, simply bring in the strong to frighten the passengers. The ruse succeeded perfectly with the exception of the four men mentioned.

A Fireman's Strange Death. E. Hubbel, a fireman on the C. S. & M. railroad met with a trrrible death at Foster's Station. He was leaning out of the cab when his head struck a bridge knocking him off and dragging him some distance. His body was terribly mangled; his brains being scattered in all directions. The train van in all directions. The train ra a mile before the engineer missed the fireman. It was then run back and the remains taken to <u>Durand</u>. Decased was 22 years old and leaves a father and mother at Smith's Creek,

S. Artillery at the State Encampment Capt. Frank Baldwin, of the United Capt. Frank Sandwin, of the United States army, who has been detailed by the war department to inspect the Michigan state troops at the Island Lake encampment next month, says that it has been definitely decided to have a battery of the United States artillery attend the encampment.

## TEMS CONDENSED

The People's party of Minneasota has nominated Ignatius Donnelly for governor. One man was killed and another

fatally injured at Marshalltown, O.
by the explosion of mine gas. A train on the Northeastern railroad near Wilmington, N. C., was wrecked by a washout and two people killed. Four Italian laborers were killed at Westport, Conn., by being blown up by an explosion of a tank of napths.

Fire has destroyed the Eagle flour ing mills and several adjacent buildings at Paris, Texas. Loss, \$75,000.

All the rolling mills at Covington.

Ky., have signed the Amalgamated association scale and 2,000 men are at work.

The Central Distilling company, of St. Louis, has cut the whisky trust's price for high wines, and a war is likely.

Archbishop Ireland, who has reached Chicago, declares that the Faribault

Weekly Review of Trate.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

KILLED FREE SILVER

The Stewart free sliver bill is dead. Both Democrats and Republicaus were in at the death which occurred in the House. The way the fight went was like this: Mr. Catchings requested to make the bill a special order of the House. Ex-Speaker Reed tried to make a motion to table the motion, but was not recognized. The free silver men urged that the motion be adopted and an amendment was offered to cover alleged defects and apply cloture rule to the bill. After several members had spoken on the subject a motion was made for the previous question on the resolution. The yeas and navs were called for and resulted: 163 yeas, 128 nays. A motion for the adoption of the resolution was voted on and the result was: 154 yeas, 136 navs. Free The Stewart free silver bill is dead. result was: 154 yeas, 136 navs. Free silver was dead for this session as this placed the Stewart free silver bill at the bottom of a long list of bills on the calendar and it cannot see light of

#### day again before adjournment. TO CLOSE ON SUNDAY.

Sabbath observers and temperance people are giving thanks for their first victory in the matter of closing the World's Fair on Sundays and prohibiting the sale of intoxicating Ilquors on the grounds. In the Senate Mr. Quay's amendment to the civil appropriation bill, making the coinage of 10,000,000 silver half dollar souvenirs in aid of the Fair dependent upon it being closed Sundays, was passed in committee of the whole, as was Mr. Peffer's amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors at the Fair.

DEMOCRATS DESERTING. Seventy Democratic representatives Seventy Democratic representatives left for their homes immediately after the defeat of the silver bill. About 40 more left the day following and more are going. The Democratic alleged economiats now say that the World's Fair appropriation will fail for lack of a quorum. The Republican Senate, however, intends to remain here until the sundry civil bill containing the World's Fair appropriation, is passed. SENATOR M'MILLAN'S GOOD WORK.

SENATOR M'MILLAN'S GOOD WORK.
Senator McMillan has secured the insertion in the sundry civil bill of an
appropriation of \$20,000 for the Detroit Marine hospits; and has also in
the same bill managed to take care of
all the lighthouses the Lake Carriers'
association wants. The House committee on census has concluded to abandon for this session any further investigation into the ad-

ministration of the census office. Gossips Malign Innocent People.

The inquest at Oscoda on the body of the child found in the Sable river two weeks ago and which had been adjourned five times, resulted at last in a verdict starting that the cause of death was unknown. All testimony introduced proved it was impossible for the suspected parties to have been connected therewith and the scandal mongers have done an innocent young lady a great injustice. Arrests for slander will now follow. Gossips Malign Innocent People

Carter Called and Chosen.

The executive committee of the national Republican committee met at New York. The principal work was the selection of a chairman of the national committee to take charge of the campaign. The resignation of Chairman Campbell was accepted and after over two hours discussion his successor was appointed in the person of Thomas H. Carter, of Montans, at present United States land commissioner. Carter Called and Chosen.

Quiet has been restored in Paducah,
Ky., and there is no fear of further
trouble. Over 200 firearms were
seized in the Negro quarters and
a number of leaders of the
mob were arrested. At a mass
meeting of the better class of
Negroes resolutions were adopted deploring the recent events, and pledges,
were made to co-operate with the whites in maintaining the peace.

-Blues Cause a Suicide While in a despondent mood Mrs. A. F. Parmalee, aged 50 years, of Pittsford, severed, her windpipe with a knife. Her husband is in comfortable circumstances and it is believed that she was temporarily out of her mind.

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Archbishop Ireland, who has reached Chicago, declares that the Faribault arrangement may be applied to any parish.

Thomas Neall, the American swindler, has been convicted of the willful murder of Matilda Clover in London.

An association of capitalists with backers in New Orleans and New York, intend to found a cotton exchange in Hamburg.

During the L. A. W. meet in Washington the police regulation requiring bieveles to carry a lamp and a bell will qe suspended.

Dr. Reuben M. Searcoy, son of Dr. Reuben M. Searcoy, son of Dr. T. Searcoy, the leading physician of Tuscalcoss, Ala., committed suicide by blowing out his brains.

worm is apparent, writes S. W. Chamber of the same not now given to roaming through the fields and forest in search of prey, but their instances are not at all lessened, and in stand of hunting for birds and beasts they now hunt for books and printle tobacco dust and stems and chins and postage stamps. And the say truth, if the matter is to be say truth, if the matter is to easy truth. If the matter is to easy truth, if the matter is to easy from the personness of the imperation as often as the dust is washed of the say truth. If the matter is to be of a few weeks they will stand in the civillans far outgo those of the nim civillans far outgo those of the nim civillans far outgo those of the instincts are covered with this and in the civillans far outgo those of the instincts are covered with this and in the civillans far outgo those of the instincts are covered with this and in the civillans far outgo those of the instincts are covered with this and in the civillans far outgo those of the inim civillans far outgo those of a few weeks they will stand in the guise itself. The ass will put on the guise itself. The ass will not call the say that the course of a few weeks they will stand in the guise itself. The ass will put on the

SMAIL minds cannot resist the incidence to disagrate itself. The ass will put on the line's skin at every opportunity, the monkey struin the borrowed finery of its master. This tendency does not spring from the instinct of weak ness to shrigh from the instinct of weak ness to shrigh grow the least that the weak ness to shrigh grow the least the first than the state of the weak ness to shrigh grow the least that the weak ness to shrigh grow the least that the weak ness to shrigh grow the dealer than the state of the weak of the weak ness to shrigh grow the least that the weak ness than the same of the products of the weak ness that the weak ness that the weak ness that the weak ness that the same of the same of

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better way or not, may be a matter for argument. In some cases they become more independent and self-selfant by setting up as a separate household, while in others they might be better to be kept longer under the longer under the better to be kept longer with a hammer-l'I don't hit his finger with a hammer-l'I don't bit his finger with a ha

Manchester Enterprise FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. really requires food and drink more frequently instead of large quantities MISTAKE OFTEN MADE IN GROWING CURRANTS. times a day, the question to settle is

e Small Currant Worm-Usefulnes the Sunflower-Feeding Horsesless food three times a day than it does upon a greater quantity.— Stock Notes and Household Helps.

The Current Bushes. Except in large nurseries and fields of current bushes, one generally finds

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LIKE A THOUSAND YEARS. ray Hairs Sprouted as He Hung Over th Precipice-Daylight Changed the Situation, but He Missed

His Train. \_\_\_\_

get entirely too much hay. The THAT NIGHT OF HORROR! brother who is a great deal more THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. HAVOC OF GREAT WAVES. Possible? And what on earth doe this incomparable blockhead do? "He is a sergeant" - Youth's

First Practical Steamboat and

In 1807 Robert Fulton of New York aunched the first successful steam-

Forger when you close your ledger that your bookkeeper made a mistake which cost you a hundred dollars; the note you hold is yet unpaid and the soil around the fat afterwards.

It was note and was twisted so violent it in and voted except Trye. They then note you had voted except Trye. They were unable to place him. To go to ly that the axle snapped. I felt my self falling with the wagon, and him and ask him directly how he had involuntarily jumped to get clear.

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LAME MAN HEALED. This Man Strong - Acts

Did you ever fancy that you were propelled boat in America or in the mention was made of many signs and from a visit of one of those monsters As an example of what may be accomplished in the small industry of the uttermost agonies of fear for a bee keeping, we learned recently of the uttermost agonies of fear for a beek keeping. We learned recently of the uttermost agonies of fear for a visit of one of those mention was made of many signs and from a visit of one of those wonders wrought by the aposties.

In to-day's lesson one of these is given (courier and Advertiser, and recalls to the way and the course of the same of one man who procured 16,000 pounds of honey, worth over \$3,000, from one man who procured 15,000, from afterward that you hadn't been in any one man who procured 16,000 pounds of honey. Worth over \$3,000, from afterward that you hadn't been in any of honey.

Manchester Enterprise

this week.

Monday afternoon.

Carrie and Katie Nisle hav What's the matter with this weather? Toledo to visit friends. James Anthony of Clare is visiting his relatives in this village A. H. Rose of Ann Arbor was in town

Robison & Koebbe have sold 14 binders A. F. Freeman and family are rusticating at Cayanaugh lake. The school board have not engeged all the teachers vet

Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh visited mother here over Sunday. A good many of our citizens for cash or note. Mra. Bridget Ryan of Detroit is visiting at James Kelly's this week. The strawberry se Ed E. Root and family were picnicis

it Wampler's lake vesterday The People's bank statement app are visiting relatives in town. The largest fish either get away or a Rose Kinney of Decatur has been visit-

ing her sister, Ethel Baldwin. Henry Gilbert has a fine piec N. Schmid drove to Ann Arbon Saturday night after his family. Don't that electric light sho windmill to good advantage?

Arthur Kief of Lansing is visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Kief. Campaign plug-hate- bis grandfather Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woodward of Clin- chalk "will languish in it. John Wisser has moved his implem

for moving buildings to Ann Arbor. fore:part of the week at J. S. Rowe's. There was not much rain Tuesday night but the little was much appreciated. James Yerdon has our thanks for a to Ann Arbor-last Saturday to visit a few If the marshal gees after a cow, into the copy of the Mohawk Valley Register.

Next Thursday afternoon the baptist D. E. Roberts returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with his parents in De-Fred Orttenburger has purchased the

town on Monday on business in the Ant. they talk of having a man with a boat for a tobogan alide and the carpenters comcliff estate. W. H. Clark claims to have a two

> Wolf lake. PRISE office.

of his store to receive a large stock of next month. vent in village real estate more

Wm. Henson's. There has been a great scampering after binders this year. The wheat was badly down in many places. Another street lamp has been ordered

months old goelin that weighs nine

out on Ann Arbor street and one on unon street near Wm. Henson's. visit with friends. dry property and the presentation of it to some manufacturing concern?

have been working in Ann Arbor, were the granting of the electric light franchise in-town over Sunday. Misses Nellie Van Loon and Belle and as proof points to the fact that Al-(leo. Nisle & Son are building a fine Kirchgessner's this week.

The attention of subscribers is called to 5th page of this issue. Read and heed. republican state convention.

dighter climbs a telephone pole to light a is visiting friends in town this week.

shooting guns inside the corporation contrary to law, is quite common and unless iting at her brother's the past month, it is atopped arrests may follow.

Miss Sadie Roberts, who has been to be past month, Alvord residence on south Main street.

Rottee.

The owners of the whorttleberry swamp grip in the southwest part of the township of the southwest part of the southwest part of the township of the southwest part of the southwest

property of J. W. Rauschenberger.

We are glad to see the interest our citizens continue to take in the appearance of their residences and lots. Each should gan. try and make some improvements each

Girls, cultivate cool looking dresses. day last. Look cool whether you feel so or not.

Do not wear a bright red gown in warm weather, though it may be immensaly in the Goodyear house barber shop Sunton have a large tub and put the soap-sude day morning mowing the faces of his old and dirty water into it till required upon

The cattle are much annoyed by the hornfly, mentioned in the ENTERPRISE's Misses Julia and Grace Duncan of Dufew weeks ago, and the druggists have luth have been visising Lizzie Nestell many calls for bug juice or something to and are now in Sharon at their grandfather's D. G. Rose. W. T. Perkins of San Francisco has Gracie Underhill of Adrian, who has Prince Michael at Ann Arbor.

of the devastation caused by the explosion panied by Emma Clark. of the giant powder mills.

The electric lights are to burn on our range with the german benevolent society on Friday, July 29. at 1 o'clock, to elect The electric lights are to Durn on Our to give a hot air balloon ascension here. on Friday, July 29. at 10 clock, to elect delegates to the state convention at Owoskerosene lamps will be kept burning from daughter of Wm. Baxter, arrived in town business,

Chelsea Herald.

Miss Lizzie Graham, who has been yisiting here the past few weeks, returned

to Chelsea on Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. H. L. Bachtel has returned to Flint, but 3. W. Lockwood, accompanied her and Mrs. Backtel will remain for some time to eturned on Monday.

arrives, to put in the residence circuit.

Wayne were sent to Ft. Mackinac for

the piano and organ business, as will be runs through the big marsh. seen by his advertisement in another column. He has just bought a car-load of instruments and will sell them very cheap-

public in general.

Ernst Kenzler and Paul Schoettle went is so much complaint that the council with

An elegant patch of weeds has grown

and scythe try to cut the tops off. menced work Mindsey. It will be 31 feet Last Saturday's Citizen says C. G. and The marshal will now go about his high and 150 long, anding in the lake. B. C. Hill and families are in camp at duties armed with a lasso for the cows and a bull dog revolver for the dogs. He is also expected to keep one eve on the

Umbrella menders, tramps, soap peddlers, James Burns and Chas. Schmitt were fish Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman and Mr. & organ grinders and crazy politicians had ing at Pleasant lake Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Goodvear will go to Denver better keep out of sight or they may get Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner of Man-Mrs. Lizzie Bray and children of En- The public library in this village is Mr. & Mrs. Mart King and Mr. & Mrs. glewood, Ill., will spend the summer at well patronized, and every alternate Sat- Vanduzer of Saline spent Sunday at Joselyn

urday people-especially ladies, carry lake. Mesdames B. Pratt and M. Franklin of home volume after volume in the last Thursday with J. S. works. Township Clerk Root informs us of Milwankee are guests of Mrs. Philip Fellenberger. Mesdames B. Pratt and M. Franklin of home volume after volume of interesting Mesdames Gunther, Barwald and Tepfer

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schmitt and daughte Detroit, Mrs. J. W. Flieman and daughters by the councils save one of our citizens.

> James Burns and family. Notice to Owners of Dogs. At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Manchester held July 20th 1892, the following resolution was STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

The weather turned suddenly cool on Friday evening and Saturday was a delightful day to work in the harvest field.

The hearing of claims in the Antcliff Ends in the Antcliff Estate, which was to bixe taken place on the state, which was to bixe taken place on town on Sunday and Monday.

Dennis Torrey now participates in the pleasures of a wheel, having purchased an interest in John Nestell's.

There has been a good deal said the pleasures of a wheel, having purchased an interest in John Nestell's.

There has been a good deal said the passed and approved:

WHEREAR, This Common Council deem it necessary for the public safety that all dogs our citizens are afraid that Mr. Brown's dogs may have bitten other dogs and then the dickens of the village of Maschester shall be muzzled, in the matter of the Estate of Safield Aucliff, decayed.

Under the common Council deem it necessary for the public safety that all dogs of the village of Maschester shall be muzzled.

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Village Clerk.

Village Clerk.

Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ana Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And its turther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate,

Wm. Kirchgessner pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping his salcon open on the charge of keeping his salcon open on the 4th and paid a fine of \$8 and costs.

The owners of the whorttleberry swamp give notice to the persons interested in said eatate, of the persons interested in said eatate, of the persons of the township of in the southwest part of the township of the Reading house livery. Although the charge of keeping his salcon open on the 4th and paid a fine of \$8 and costs.

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LEONARD HERMAN. CHAS. MCMAHON B. F. MATTESON.

Organ should call on me before purchasing elsewhere. I am agent for several of the best makes. I have also purchased It cost Wayne county \$557.90 to try car load of instruments which I will sell at from \$27.00 upwards, on terms to suit purchaser. Drop me a postal card and I kindly sent us a copy of the Examiner of weeks, returned home on Monday accomwhich there has been so much litigation, will call and see you. I shall be in the business when others have gone away. See advertisement elsewhere.

> sell ice cream at the parlors of the presvisiting his mother. He is trying to are be held at the court house in Ann Arbor the summer, from 5 to 9 o'clock p m.

MISS LOUISE PEISTER.

Samples of Cloth just received.

New spring stock now open at Ander- TWO-BIG STORES son & Co's.

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain

To the friends who brought flowers and

ninistered to the wants of our sick daugh-

ORTTENBURGER & CO

at the bakery.

ENTERPRISE office.

SHARON.

RESEARCH AFFE

Mrs. Bailey of Saline is visiting her

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Frank Jones returned from Jackson

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

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OATS—32/@33c per bū.
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RASPBERRIES—11/2c per qt.
RYE—58/@60c per bū.
WHOPTEL REFERENCE. In domand at RYE—58@60c per bu. WHORTTLEBERRIES—In demand a

Look at our Line of Ladies' and Children's

pers, July 12th, 1892.

Fred Schoen spent Sunday in Clinton, the Banking house...
Furniture and fixtures...
Other Beal Kstate
Current expenses and taxes paid..
Checks and cash items...
Nickels and peoples...

LIABILITIES.

Florence of Milan, Mrs., John Schmitt of State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, 88:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th de July 1892. A. F. FREEBAR, Notary Public.

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for dwelling houses has been great the pariors of t ADIES.

that the night watchman may get lost, six Mrs. Henry Townsend of Elkhart, Ind., so to be held Aug. 10, and to do other town hall, a ladies' jacket. Finder please leave at Enterprise office and oblige

\_\_\_\_\_ than to a sixtemate in a sixth and communication week visiting relatives and friends — principle. This will be the first race of Just received a carload of Marblebead the kind by purely ameteur talent. lime at the lumber yard.

also our Line of Challies, Tennis Flannels,

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Shoe, and every Gentleman a pair of our

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LESSON IV-JULY 24-THE The sea has in store one danger By May D. Brosser the voyager, he may receive a visit THURSDAY JULY 21, 1892. of the power and terror of gree SIX PAGES. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Muzzle your dog. New potatoes are plenty in market now. A good rain would do much good now.

day at the lakes.

length this seaso

style-have appeared in town

Uniting in themselves the WAVES force of a flood and that of a tornado, they are appalling and resistless. which suffered severe damage, is

which cost you a holdered dollars; forget, when, you dole you to upstack that the note you hold is you upstak and the most you depend on to meet the feather money you depend on to meet the feather money you depend on the most you be upstacked. The same is which the property is not the money you to morrow is not there forget all banish the last disagreeable business talk as you leave your friend and step from the care's your holds you made to give them from your depend on the step feather in the property of the property into it the brightest sunshine. don't brigg a cloud by harping on failure. Life is worth irving if its pleasures to not business that as you leave your missing the sent of the property of t

Will Sloat was home over Sunday. George Kempf of Chelsea was in to J. S. Rowe visited a sick friend at Leslie over Sunday. Richard Gilbert went to Ann. Arbo

resterday and today

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. Kotts has been in Ann Arbor John Riedel of Co. G. U. S. infantry.

visit her parents. "Pat." Hastings of Tecumsch, who has Rev. Bertram Hewett of Hammond, Ind been at work on the electric light plant, returned home last Saturday. He will be but finds few of the pioneers still among Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. return next month when the new dynamo the living.

writes from Ft. Mackinae that the four M. E. Keeler has cut 230 loads of hay this companies that were stationed at Ft. season. target practice, as there is no target range there. They have now returned to Ft tween Grass Lake and Sharonville three times a week will be let soon. George Vogeding; the highway co

It is not true, as reported by designing, sioner, will let the contract on Friday, July persons, that Dr. Kapp has gone out of 29, for building a bridge over the creek that

Boys are in the habit of herding cattle rents, Mr. & Mrs. M. Schula. on the union school grounds. It may be Mra. Clough of Lodi and son of Ypsilar a nice place for the cattle, and we don't visited Mr. John Groff Sunday. think the surroundings would have any Henry Bollinger and family of Jackson tendency to corrupt the boys, but the Mrs. George Becker and sons have gon practice will not be appreciated by the to Jackson to visit her daughter, Mrs. John

The council are getting right down to On Sanday afternoon the three-year-o business and propose to make transgrea- daughter of Adam Biedel, Jr., took some sers of the law come to time. They are matches and went into the woodshed t figuring with different parties for an iron investigate them. She set her clothing on cage to be put in the engine house as a fire and was badly burned. lock-up, and those who do not "walk

Owners of cows seem to think that they Dr. & Mrs. Blatchford of Clinton were L. J. Wadsworth of Marshall spent the ought not to be molested in their efforts guests of E. D. Main and family last Thurs to make a pasture of the streets, but there day Harvesting is nearly done. Pete O'Leary A Vanderwarker and Dan Avres all bought pound she goes or off comes a horn.

last Friday, where she has been visiting for up in the pond and when the water is lowered so the tops project, an aroma is Miss Mame Bradner and Floss Frisbie. sent up that, as the boy-said, "smells to Several Clinitunites were at the lake on prout or have been visiting at North Adams this heaven." A few years ago the council Sunday, among whom were Lem Kimball, hired the weeds yanked out bodily, but a Dr. White and Mr. Kies. walks are repaired or rebuilt before school

A. E. Hewett Esq, of Jackson was in new crop sprang up forthwith and now James Moore her the number on the ground walks are repaired or rebuilt before school

> Prof. J. B. Stephenson of Brooklyn was saloon-keepers while the other hunts out in town today on business at the ENTER- the man who has not paid his village tax. guest of Miss Libbie Tag.

of books this season to replenish the li-James Phillips and family drove down brary. He is now selecting out and Messrs. Ed Blum and J. Scheldenbrand Undividual deposits from Jackson on Saturday for a little re-numbering such books as he desires to and the Misses Mangolds of Detroit are at Individual John Jackson and John Wisner, who There was no boodle or chicanery in

surrey which will probably become the Caser of Detroit are visiting at William derman Wallace of Solesville has no light nearer than Clinton street to light him Thos. J. Farrell left home Monday frome. He will have one of the cast off the advertisement of the publisher on the evening for Saginaw as a delegate to the run" and will douse the glim when he street lamps placed just above the "cow

will be to pay. The city dads took action I to Mistakes will happen, but when a lamp

Mistakes will happ Mistakes will happen, but which a taday and all dogs found running at least time and all dogs found running at least ti The complaint of bays, and men too, hirs. It from, was in town yestermany chester were married at Saline Thursday, shooting guns inside the corporation con- Miss Sadie Roberts, who has been vis- July 7, 1892, and are now at home in the

> Mrs. Mary S. Burrows and Mrs. L. a hearty welcome to his bride. Congratbut five places to enter—one at Leonard but five places to enter—one at Leonard www.G. Dory, Probate Register Hallock of St. Louis, Mo. came here to-ulations. Hallock of St. Louis, no. came nere today to visit their sister, Mrs. D. W. Morgarn.
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> C. M. Drake, who has been making a
> business trip through the west the past
> month or more, arrived in town on Saturmonth or more, arrived in town on Sa prising. No man who is so lucky as to

> > the garden. Washtenaw County.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco has been visiting friends here the past two The Cornnell dam at Ann Arbor, about is being demolished. We learn that Wm. Amspoker has ac Just \$793.45 is what the county will The population of this village has increased during the past year. The demand for dwelling houses has been great the lay, Ohio, and will move his family there.

Just \$793.45 is what the county will have to pay for the care of its insane at the Pontiac asylum for the past three lay, Ohio, and will move his family there.

Just \$793.45 is what the county will have to pay for the care of its insane at the Pontiac asylum for the past three months.

The ladies of the methodist church will sell ice cream at the pariors of the pres-

that time until daylight or thereabouts.

The sidewalk along the flat-iron block on city road is in a bad condition. Large trees grow close to the walk and their trees grow close to the walk and their deep and granding Zang left Treesday for the sidewalk and granding Zang left Treesday for addition. Arbor about Aug. 1, the Adrian boys to Our new spring dress goods are now DON'T FORGET roots have heaved the boards until they dren and grandma Zang left Tuesday for ed into three mile stretches, and the Ann or to send samples. Anderson & Co. have more acmblance to a corduroy road Toledo, Ohio, where they will spend a Arbor boys to follow it up on the same

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

Andrew Carnegie owns 18 english newspapers.-Philadelphia Ledger. That accounts for his great wealth

At a session of the probate court. Wednesday afternoon, Judge Lane decided that the Michigan mutual benefit association should forfeit its charter and that the books, money and property of the it to him.—Grass Lake News. association should be placed in the bands of a receiver, said receiver to give a bond approved by the court in the sum of \$25,000. There are a number of aspirants to the office and it is difficult to say who will get the appointment. The court adjourned until the afternoon of July 25, when any other business in connection with the matter may be attended to .-Hillsdale Democrat.

#### Vice Presidential Candidate in Jackson.

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, democratic nominee for vice president, passed through Jackson last evening on the fast express. The Citizen's telegraphic columns yesterday announced the fact that the eminent gentleman would be in Jackson on the \$:52 train. Quite a crowd of people, democrats mainly, with a few republicans, were at the depot prior to the coming of the train, and they waited some 20 minutes for the arrival, the fast express being behind that much. The train finally rolled into the station. Mr. Stevenson was in a private car in the rear, and the crowd formed about the side and end of the coach. Messrs. T. E. Barkworth, Robert Blake, C. H. Higdon and J. J. Toumey headed the assemblage. Mr-O'Donnell is a warm personal friend and old acquaintance of Mr. Stevenson, and was present to pay his respects to his distinguished friend. At the request of Mr. Barkworth Mr. O'Donnell preceeded the Jackson men into the car, and the meeting of the two gentlemen was warm and cordial. Mr. O'Donnell presented the Jackson representatives and remarked. "General, I am your personal friend, I gladly come to greet you and pay my respects, and now leave you with your political friends." Gen. Stevenson replied, "No, no my good friend, please Mr. Worden went to Dakota in 83, and remain with us while we are here." The although they prospered there the climate distinguished nominee was conducted to did not suit them, besides they wished to the platform where he was introduced by return and once more live among their Mr. Barkworth. He was received with enthusiasm by the crowd, and in response are glad to welcome them back. -Grass to the calls for a speech, bowed his ac- Lake News. knowledgement and thanked the assemblage for the welcome, and assured them he appreciated their courtesy. He then stepped back and engaged in conversation with those in the vicinity. William G. Ewing of Chicago was then introduced and briefly stated that in the cool of September he would be glad to come to Jackson and speak for tariff reform.

The train then moved off, the crowd evidencing their pleasant impression of the nominee by demonstrations of appro

Mr. Stevenson is an agreeable, able and courteous gentleman, who enjoys the conpolitically hold him in high regard for his many admirable qualities.—Citizen.

#### Lenawee County

A reunion of the second Michigan infantry will be held at Hudson, Thursday, Aug. 4. The veterans will have a busi ness session in the afternoon and a banquet

The executive committee of the Lenawee county agricultural society met at the office of George L. Bennett vesterday and arrangements were made for a line of improvements before the fair which occurs September 26-30, inclusive. The improvements will embody drainage on the grounds, and the possible erection of a that seemed to frighten the monster so new disting hall. Half rates have been secured on all railroads running into the city, which is a big feature, and there will likely be a 10 mile bicycle race added to the many attractions in amusements.-Times

George Bailey, alias Charles W. Smith, who is charged with polygamy by Bettie Lair of Woodstock, was here from Homer, Calhoun county, this morning and appeared before Justice Robertson for examination. It is alleged that in 1865 he married Margaret Bartholomew at Clarendon, Calhoun county, and that he had five children by her. Then he married Bettie Lair of Woodstock without the formality of a divorce. Five children were the result of this marriage. Now it is claimed he is living with another wo man near Homer. Justice Flint of Homer, who performed the first marriage and Rev. W. H. Smith of Napoleon, who tied him the second time, were both here and identified him. The examination was adjourned to September 15, and he in out on \$500 bail.—Adrian Times.

#### Jackson County Items.

Grass Lake has a lady bicycle rider.

Postmaster Judson of Chelsea now gets salary of \$1,400 a year, \$100 more than

The Fostoria buggy company of Ohio have filed their bond with the recorder for the lease of the old purifier building move their entire plant to that city.

There was an incipient fire in the stable after the fourth and the News editor thinks that it was caused by firecrackers. That must be a slow town if it takes so long for a fire to get started.

made the trip of 1,000 miles overland with the traveler. Another point: The poptwo covered wagons, one of which was ularity of our dining car service is on the driven by himself, the other by his son. increase, and no money spared to make His wife with two younger children came this service what our patrons always say, as far as Cherry Valley, Ill., by wagon, but as the weather was wet and disagreeable they finished their journey by rail. bad weather, besides, they didn't travel out, and this fast and popular train goes on Sundays. For three weeks it rained through Omaha. daily but they managed to move along at the rate of 25 miles a day (their usual 200 miles through Dakota and 300 miles and Pueblo the second morning. across Minnesota. They crossed the Washington boulevard, the only highway public two flyers daily. unobstructed by water in that direction was subjected to such a leverage in the mer vacation. endeavor to get it out as to cause it to collapse. The travelers halted long enough to look over the world's fair TF YOU WANT grounds and the buildings, and in leaving the city traveled quite a long dissance through water a couple of feet deep which had overflowed that part of town as-a result of cutting the dykes along the lake by some unprincipled person. On the last day they made 40 miles and got into Grass Lake just at twilight, very glad to see the end of their long journey. While en route they were treated with much

#### He Should Drink Better Whiskey.

own kinfolks and old acquaintances. All

kindness by the people, who cheerfully

supplied them with milk, eggs, etc., and

not a few would accept no pay in return.

They said they had been there themselves.

Among the many who visit the club houses on the banks of the lakes near Hamburg Junction are two well-known citizens of Ann Arbor, one an old experienced fisherman, the other, his young friend, who is rather a novice in the art. Under promise of secrecy as to names, the older fisherman related an experience that his friend recently had. They had had their supper and the older gentleman was lying on the grass near the boat house enjoying a quiet smoke. His young friend fidence and esteem of all who know him, had gone out rowing on the lake. The without regard to party affiliations. Dur- gentleman had almost gone to sleep when ing his four years as first assistant post he heard the boat dash against the dock master general under Cleveland he won and his young friend rushed up the bank many friends; those opposed to him hatless, his hair standing straight up and his face colorless. All he could say was "Mein Himmel, Mein Himmel!" After becoming more composed, he related rather incoherently that he had been rowing near some rushes when all at once he heard a peculiar sound and looking saw a sight that chilled his blood to the very marrow of his bones. An animal, the like of which he had never seen before, was approaching him. An enormous head, something like that of an alligator with eyes as large as hen's eggs was glaring at him. Its body seemed to be on the serpent order and was as large around as that of a very stout man. It had fing that were as large as the paddles of revolving fans. After the first shock of the sight was over, he gave a wild vell much that it turned to one side. This gave the young man sufficient courage to row for the shore. The old gentleman I wish to announce that I shall keep : who related the story said that perhaps his young friend's imagination had been unduly excited, but that there is a tradition that many years ago an unknown animal haunted the lakes. Nothing has been heard of it for years, but this incident will probably revive the story.-

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"the best." Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving The family started May 30 and were 39 at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo days on the road. They lost 21 days by the second morning, being but one day

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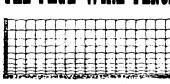
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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Turber, decessed.

In the matter of the estate of William Turner, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Sarah Ingraham praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Samuti Antchif or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mogday, the 25th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the faring of said decased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a reason of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the clipt of Ann Arbor, in said count of an occur, in said count, then to be holden at the Probate Office is the clipt of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, shy the county and show cause, if any there be, shy the county and show cause, if any there be, shy the county and show cause, if any there be, why the county and show cause, if any there be, why the county in the sorter of the petition of the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of this order to be published in the Mancher Enterprise, a newspaper pinted and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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But friends however true And they will fail us oft Who know us best.

And loves however strong In time may change; Misfortune may divide, New ties estrange.

O slow of heart to learn What yet we own -One only perfect friend Hath any known!

-Harriet McEwen Kimball, in The Inde

#### A LOADED BOMBSHELL

The return of New Year's day recalls always to my memory an episode of the siege of Paris, which gained me

some credit. I am proud of it. Let the reader be reassured. I shall not conduct him to the ramparts, nor to the outposts but only to the Rue Trevise and the house of my old friend Dutailly, a rich manufacturer of chemicals the husband of an excellent wife the father of a charming daughter, a skilful manufacturer, a good patriot a little foolish respecting politica but after all the best fellow in the world.

Surprised by the investment of Paris when he had packed his trunks to leave he was consoled by the conviction that the city would not hold out a week. Better advised, Madame Dutailly began at first by provisioning the house in which she amassed such an abundance of food that had the siege lasted three months longer the Dutaillys would never have starved. Then she finished her work by putting in her small garden a cow. a poultry house, even a pigsty, that three months later was worth its weight in

this hospitable mansion. Another person had his plate by the side of mine young Anatole Brichant, prineipal clerk of the manufactory, the future partner and son-in-law of Du-This quiet serious and somewhat diffident young man was very much in love with the daughter of his patron, and Mile. Gertrude was not in-ensible to his affection. I was surprised one evening, arriving to find my place at the right of Mma Dutailly occupied by a red-faced. and boastful stranger. He wore the epaulettes of a captain on his fantastic uniformthe cast-off clothing of some theater. and was shod with enormous boots in which it was impossible for me to recognize a hero.

"Mons eur Robillard." said Monsieur Dutailly, introducing us, "captain of the Enfants Perdus de Courbe

Before I had finished the soup I had made up my mind respecting Robitlard. The exploits of the soldier of fortune consisted of stripping the houses in the suburbs of the furniture that might tempt the greed of the enemy, and putting it in a sale place. I asked how it happened that this heavy featured man had come this evening to partake of our cheese Mme. Dutailly told me with some feeling she had had a fall on the Boulevard Poissonniere slippery with frost. Robillard who was passing. had carried her slightly bruised and partially insensible to the nearest chemist and returned home with her. Out of gratitude she could do no less than to invite her preserver to dinner. This explanation satisfied me. I hoped to be rid of the hero from that

The rogue was no fool. He said he was interested in a large coal mining business that obliged him to journey over Europe, and entertained us very pleasantly with reminiscences of his he war brought him to Paris, whose danger claimed his presburbs at the head of the Enjants Perdus, they passed all credence. Madme Dutaitly listened to these false hoods with pleasure. Dutailly was desirous to believe too. Gertrude alone was incredulous. As to poor little Anatole paler and more lost than ever in his large blouse, and a flicted beside with a cold in the head which makes one ridiculous he seemed crushed by the neighborhood of the great braggart who did not fail to treat him to painful allusions scornful giances and unpleasant compari-

The Dutailly household was fascinated. Robillard had interested Mme Dutailly by his good humor and a grace ul gallantry to which no woman her age is insensible, and Papa Dutailly by the interest he seeme take in the military operations of the Temps and in arranging the little flags on the chart. Anatole, still suffering from his cold, lost at every meal by this braggart all the ground shell-

His disrepute was more obvious after the affair of Bourget, where the courageous boy had bravely done his duty, and whence he had returned wounded in the fight, the death of Baroche, killed by his side, the sur-render and retreat the sad end of a brave combat with so pitiable a despondency that the captain treated him for awhile as a deserter and coward. If he did not do so, it was only out of regard for his entertainers but he made him understand it.
With what a noble indignation he demonstrated that if the Enjants Perdus had been there, the fight would have had another result Thereupon excited, he sketched a plan of sortie by the heights of Montmorency, Cormeillies, with the passage of the Oise, marching on Rouen and then which moved Dutailly to entnusiasm while poor Anatole, humiliated, and suffering greatly from his still open wound, received no attention from any one but Gertrude and myself.

the next day he had a fever and kept his bed, and for some weeks was absent from our meals. The captain quickly established his pretensions to hand of Gertrude and her parents did not discourage him. The day on which Anatole returned to us conva-

more infatuated than ever with Robillard. I thought it time to Interfere in behalf of the poor children. This day was the last Sunday of the vear and consequently we spoke of the new year, saying that we ought to have a family festival

the captain. prise for your gift."

That gave me an idea for mine. On New Year's day, Dutailly welcomed us very cordially. The strate. Coreux, after having drawn him there by a stimulated retreat, which was the finest deed of arms of modern times. Dutailly told us this good news for our gift. Anatole presented a rab bit he had caught in a net, in the devastated Isle of St. l'enis a pet rabhit which had returned to its wild state. As for the captain, he gave Madame Dutailly a large bag of marrons glaces in a German helmet.

·Dear madame," he said smiling. I would have liked to offer you the head of the owner of this helmet. cried Madame Dutailly.

filled with admiration, have you ·To offer you this box of bonbons.

May I say it is not in the power of every one? I will relate the alventas you think so well of the actor.

He had watched surprised and frightened the wearer of the helmet. a deserting sentinel, while hiding in a cask, and in a hand to hand fight had strangled him in order not to attract the notice of the enemy by firing his Oh. what a miserable appearance this rabbit caught in a net also strangled, made by the side of

this glorious trophy!

'As for me." sa d I · I cannot rival
the captain with so brave a gift yet I have also my little surprise. But it has not yet arrived; we will dine without it."

We sat down at the table, and the repast was very gay. They had killed a pig for the occasion, and the black pudding was a great success. We were having the coffee and had lighted our cigars when an artillery man placed my gift in the drawing

We passed into the room where the object lay on a table, wrapped in a frosted paper tied with a blue ribbon. .What can that be?" said Madame Dutailly.

·Do not open it, dear madame; it is a shell

·A shell?" ·Dutailty has often expressed his desire to have a shell a genuine one plateau d'Arron, which failed to ex-plode in falling."

...While speaking I untied the blue ribbon and tore off the paper. The shell appeared, black sinister, menacing.

ounds!" said Dutailly. You delight me. I will hang it in my But" said Mme. Dutailly. an:

·if it has not exploded? ·Don't be nervous: it was agreed that Roland should send me one unloaded and empty. See his letter." l opened a letter pasted on the side of the shell and prepared to read it aloud but at the first line my countenance expressed surprise, then anx-

"Alas," I said, 'listen and I will

·I)ear Friend-I send the shell requested. Only it has been impossible to find an artillery man who knew how to unload it. Make him carry it to the house of the armorer, near the entrance to the opera house, who can do it very skilfully. Take the greatest care. The least blow, the least friction, for it is only the thickness of paper, and the shell will explode-

I was interrupted by cries of fear.

Take it away," cried Madame Dumy drawing room!"

"Alas!" said L extending my hand. .Do not touch it." Be caim, be a sured! The artillery man who brought it will take it

away has aiready gone

New exclamations Then "said I, 'it is I—"

'I forbid you" cried Dutailly.
uickly. You have not the strength quickly.

to carry that all the way to the opera . You will only let it fall on the

staircase or in the ante room. Madame Dutailly clung to me

· Not you; it is too dangerous! not "This." said Dutailly. "is the deed

of a soldier, of a strong soldier; hap-pity, the captain is that!" ·I!" said the captain. Yes you are strong as a Turk and can do such deeds. You play with

balls and shells as a schoolboy plays with marbles and tootball!" · Pardon me. pardon me. " objected the captain, growing pale, 'it is a the devil! Can't you wait until

to-morrow to have it taken away?" "What!" cried Madame Dutailly.
"to-morrow? Why. I cannot close my eyes all night! I shall go to a hotel to

Then Anatole said, quietly: Remain at home madame; I will carry away the shell." Dutailly stopped him.

You are a fool, my dear boy, just convalescent with your weak arm. Do you wish to blow up the house?"

'Truly," said I this is not the task of a weak man."

But the captain," said Dutailly.

I have confidence only in him. Go quickly, captain take the monster and deliver us from this nightmare." The captain at this moment felt badly, that was evident, but he was not disconcerted by so small a matter.
Surely, "said he smiling, that is
my right. I only wished to say, as
you interrupted me several times, that to take this object and to walk is too dangerous. It is slippery, and a sterward. single false step might kill ten people the street. To take it in a carriage

is the only way." "But a carriage," replied Dutailly.

"at this time? They are nearly all required for ambulances."

"True," said the captain. "Gen.

Smith, who brought me to your house, dines at the Brabant, and his carriage lescent, but thinner than ever, it is waiting at the door of the restaurant seemed to me that Mile Gertrude's I will ask him to loan it to me as he seemed to me that Mile Gertrude's I will ask him to loan it to me as he dignity): "I do not work were red, and she had on that is a friend of mine. It is done. Tak- sir."—New York Weekly.

day quarreled with her mother, who ling time to buckle on my sword belt and go there it will be ten minutes or a quarter of an hour more." Go quickly." said Mme. Dutailly.

I shall not live longer than that time."
"I will run, dear madam." this the captain took his military cap

\*Certainly. Mme Dutailly." cried and cloak and went. By the way he captain. I must prepare a surwas in a hurry.

I went back to the drawing room,

where fear reigned. Madam Dutailly wavered between the wish to fly and gist of the Temps was to soundly beat the desire to watch over the shell Prince Charles in the environs of Without seeming to do so, I looked out into the moonlit street.

.It would have been so easy to let me take it," murmured Anatole. replied Dutailly, a little surprised by the quiet courage of

·It is better the captain should do it ·Provided." groaned madame, ·he

does not walt too long.' "He will wait dear lady," said I gayly. "You may count on that For he will never come back."

·He will never come back?" Certainly not. The way to the Brabant house is to take the righthand street; he went to the le't-hand and very quickly.

.. What do you mean?" "I wish to say, friend Dutailly, that your captain is an impostor, and I rejoice to have dismounted the batteries of this boaster by the aid of this engine." Then taking a photograph album I struck a blow on the top of the shell, which broke into a thousand pieces-of chocolate, and scattered on the carpet a volley of sugar pluma burnt almonds and pistachio nuta A shout of laughter greeted the explosion, and I may say, the climax

Three months later Anatole married And the captain was never heard of

MERE SLAVES.

And Killing a Few Was of No Conse.

fought his way in Africa, he narrates would be an absurd thing to suppose a curious story of the killing of two that God would give to strangers privinatives by Lieutenant Tiedemann not leges and advantages which he would far from Victoria Nyanza. The white deny his own children. If you have a far from victoria symmetric deep ins own cannot be expedition had been received with much hospitality by Wachora an important sultan, who invited Peters statuary, to whom will you and Tiedemann to his audience hall, where, surrounded by his chiefs and women, he received them. To impress his guests with his power, he had on hand a large collection of weapons used by his warriors, includ-ing a considerable number of rifles and other guns. Among them was a Martini rine, which Wachore handed that had been used, and my friend to Peters to examine. Peters after Roland, commander of a battery, at examining the weapon, turned it over my request, sent me one from the to Tiedemann, who discharged it accidentally. The ball passed through the head of one of the men in attendance killing him instantly, and struck the throat of a man who was behind

him and wounded him so severely that he bled to death in a few minutes. Peters endeavored to apologize for "My friend," he said, "is over-

belmed with grick He did not know that the gun was loaded and he was not to blame." The sultan, much to the surprise of

the white men burst out laughing. ()h, it is nothing "he said. "they're are yours." only slaves. It is no matter what

though Peters thought their laughter the bodes out of the hall. They his guests regaled themselves after incident was of no consequence.

Kind Man and His Money. Lord Wolseley tells this story about Gen. Gordon: When the latter left But sir" said the servant who Gen Gordon: When the latter left tood trembling on the doorsilt, the Brussels for the Soudan on the expedition from which he never returned, he was penniless and bor rowed \$125 from the king to pay his board bill with. Wolseley having elicited this fact promised Gordon to raise some money for him. "I went round to the various clubs." continued the narrator, and got £300 in gold. I gave the money to Col Stewart who went with him. Gordon wasn't to be trusted with it. A week or so passed

by, when I had a letter from Stewart. He said: You remember the £300 you gave me? When we arrived at Port Said a great crowd came out to cheer Gordon. Among them was an old sheik, to whom Gordon was much attached and who had become poor and blind. Gordon got the money and gave the whole of ft to him!' "

Getting His Eyes Opened. Jim Doolittle lately married a Fifth-

avenue society lady, and some rumors of an impending divorce are already affoat. He complains that his wife has a very bad temper, and flirts with om. Dick and Harry.
When did you first get acquainted

with your wife?" asked a friend. · I have known her a good while. with her until after we were married," Siftings.

Killed by Bees

A horse was killed by bees at Leslia Ga, recently. A colored woman she came back it is said that there

A Wicked Suggestion Reporter: "If you will allow me to have the sermon which you are to deliver Sunday I will copy it and print it in Monday's paper." The Rev. De Goede: "I cannot allow my sermon to go out of my hands. If you will come to church Sunday you can hear it and take notes." Reporter (with dignity): "I do not work Sundays,

#### TALMAGE ABROAD

A THRILLING SERMON FROM "ALL ARE YOURS."

The Vicissitudes of Life, So Far as They Have Religious Profit, Are in the Right of the Christian -Greeted by Thousands.

LONDON, England, July 17, 1892.—Dr. Tal-mage's preaching tour in England has been a continued series of unprecedented successes. The sermon selected for this week is entitled "Our Possessions," from I. Corinthians 3:22:

The impression is abroad that religion puts a man on short allowance; that when the ship sailing heavenward comes to the shining wharf, it will be found out that all the passengers had the hardest kind of sea-fare; that the soldiers in Christ's army march most of the time with an empty haversack; in a word, that only those people have a good time in this world who take upon themselves no religious obligation. I want to day to find out whether this

is so, and I am going to take account to show what are the Christian's liabilities, and what is his income, and what are his warrantee deeds, and what are his bonds and mortgages, and I shall find out before I finish just how much he is worth, and I shall spread before you the balance-sheet in warn you all against the religion of Jesus Christ, if, indeed, it be a failure, and in time for you all to accept it, if indeed it be a success. I turn first to the assets, and I find there what seems to be a roll of government securities—the Empire of Heaven promising all things to the possessor. The three small words of my text are a warrantee deed to the whole universe when it says, "All are yours." In making an inventory of the Christian's possessions, I remark, in the first ind Killing a Few Was of No Consequence.

In Dr. Peters' book telling how he ought his way in Africa he was telling how he ought his way in Africa he was telling how he ought his way in Africa he was telling how he or Cephas, or the world." Now, it

give the first right to all these possessions? To outsiders? No, to your own children. You will say, "It will be very well for outsiders to come in and walk these paths and enjoy this landscape; but the first right to my house, and the first right to my statuary, the first right to my gardens, shall be in the possession of my own children."

Now, this world is God's park, and while he allows those who are not his children and who refuse his authority the privilege of walking through the gardens, the possession of all this grandeur of park and mansion is in the right of the Christian—the flowers, the diamonds the silver, the gold, the morning bright-ness, and the evening shadow. The flowers, the gold, Christian may not have the title-deed to one acre of land as recorded in the clerk's office, he may never have paid not trying to fire it. I think he is one dollar of taxes; but he can go up on a muchtain and look off upon fifty miles of grain field and say. "All this is mine; my father gave it to me.

A lawyer is sometimes required to ever. Besides it was not your friend, but the gun that was to blame. Your he has a good right to an estate puts but the gun that was to blame. Your he has a good right to an estate puts friend has done nothing wrong at the papers in his hands, and the law-The women echoed the words of finds everything right for three

their master. They said it was noth-ing and they tried to make merry, but after a while he comes to a break in the title, to a deficit, to a diwas a little forced. Some men bore version of the property; so he finds out that the man who supposed he owned | tighten up just before a rain, and a sprinkled sand over the pools of blood it owns not an acre of the ground, and brought in another bucketful of while somebody else has the full right banana wine with which the king and to the entire estate. Now, I exthe tragic spectacle. Peters said it sessions. I go back a little was a good deal like the accidental way, and I find that men of the breaking of a vase by a guest in a world-bad men, selfish men, wicked European drawing room and the host men—think they have a right to all these possessions; but I go further back, embarrassment and asserting that the and I trace the title from year to year, and from century to century, until I pean armies. A dozen systems for-find the whole right vested in God. merly prevailed, but the good sense Now, to whom did he give it? To his and sound practicability of the Amer-

own children! "All are yours?" The simple fact is, that in the last others. days of the world all the architecture, all the cities, all the mountains, all the villages will be in the possession of the Church of Christ. "The meek shall inherit the earth." Ships of Tarshish shall bring presents. "The earth is—the Lord's and—the fullness thereof." "All are yours." thereof." "All are yours." "But," you say, "what satisfaction i there in that when I haven't possession of them?" These things will come before the Supreme Judge of the Universe, and he will regulate the title and he will eject these squatters upon the property that does not belong to them, and it shall-be found that "All

are yours. So again, the refinements of life are the Christian's right. He has a right to as good apparel, to as beautiful adornments, to as commodious a residence as the worldling. Show me any passage in the Bible that fells the peopie of the world they have privileges, they have glittering spheres, they have befitting appared that are denied the Christian. There is no one who has so much a right to laugh, none so much a right to every thing that is beautiful and grand and sublime in life as the Christian. "All are have known her a good while a yours." Can it be possible that one who her until after we were married " is reckless and sinful, and has no treasreplied Jim, with a sigh.—Texas ures laid up in heaven, is to be allowed pleasures which the sons and daughters of God, the owners of the whole uni-

verse, are denied? So I remark that all the sweet sounds of the world are in the Christian's was driving by a place where the postiferous little insects were being idea that instruments of music are hived. A swarm alighted on the horse and began stinging him. The woman ran off to secure help. When They have no right to it. God, were three colonies of bees on the un. in my text, makes over to christian were three colonies of the horse died shortly beople all the pianos, all the harps, all driven off, but the horse died shortly the drums, all the cornets, all the flutes. all the organs. People of the world may borrow them, but they only borrow them; they have no right or title to them. God gave them to christian people in my text, when he said, "All are

> David no more certainly owned the hatp with which he thrummed the praises of the than the Church of Christ owns now all chants, all anthems, all ivory key-boards, all organ dispasons, and God will gather up e sweet sounds after a while, and

he will mingle them in one DON'T FORGET TO great harmony, and the Mendelssohns and the Beethovens and the Mozarts of the earth will join their voices and their musical instruments, and soft south wind, and loud-lunged euroclydon will sweep the great organ pipes, and you shall see God's hand striking the keys, and God's foot tramping the

pedals in the great oratorio of the ages

So all artistic and literary advant

ages are in the Christian's right. I do ot care on whose wall the picture hangs, or on whose pedestal the ture stands it belongs to Christians the churches The Bierstadts and are all working for us. "All are yours." The Luxembourgs, the Louvre, all the galleries of Naples, and Rome, and Venice—they are all to come into the possession of the church of them on our walls, but the time will come when the writ of ejectment will be served and the church will possess everything. All parks, all fish all colors, all harvests-all, "all are yours.

Secon ily, I remark that the right to full temporal support is in Christian's name. It is a great affair to feed the world. Just think of the fact that, this morning, sixteen hundred million of our race nundred million of our race breakfasted at God's table! The commissary department of a hun dred thousand men in an army wili engage scores of people; but just think of a commissary department of a world! Think of the gathering up department of a from the rice swamps, and the tea fields, and the orchards and the fisheries! No one but God could tell how many bushels it would take to feed five continents.

Then, to clothe all these people how many furs must be captured, and how much flax broken, and how much cotton picked. Just think of the infinite wardrobe where sixteen hundred million of people get their clothes! God spreads the table first of all for but, first of all, the right is given to Christian people, and therefore it is extreme folly for them ever to fret about food or raiment. Who fed the whales sporting off Cape Hatteras this morning? Out of whose hand did the cormorant pick its food? Whose loom wove the butterfly's wing? Who hears the hawk's cry? If God takes care of a walrus, and a Siberian dog, and a wasp, will he not take care of you? Will a father have more regard for reptiles than for his sons and daughters? If God clothes children? Come, then, this morning, and get the key of the infinite store house. Come and get the key of the infinite wardrobe. Here they are-al the keys. "All are here."

Remarkable Wooden Blocks. The Falklands produce no trees, but they produce wood in a very remarka-ble shape. You will see, scattered here and there, singular blocks of what looks like weather-beaten, mossy, gray, stones of various sizes. But if you at tempt to roll over one of these rounded bowlders you will find yourself unable to accomplish it. In fact, the stone is tied down to the ground—tied down by the roots; or, in other words, it is not stone, but a block of living wood.

Tobacco as a Barometer.

There are many natural barometers, which, in a general way, are just as reliable as the best aneroid instrument pair of gloves ordinarily tight on the hands will become almost baggy on the approach of bad weather

The American ambulance system that is, the establishment of permanent hospitals in the rear, while the ambulances closely follow a body of troops, is now in use in all the Euroican plan caused it to supersede all the

Insuring Against Marriage.

An Atchison, Kan., woman is trying to organize a very peculiar inst company. Girls over eighteen may be come members, and are required to pay a small-sum every year. If they are unmarried at forty they will be given the amounts they insured for A marriage annuls the contract, which has a tendency to make pretty girls quite "leary" of the scheme.

Nearly Ready.

Little Boy—"Papa, I wish you'd send ne to college." Papa-"It will take a long time to repare you for college, my son."

Little Boy—"Huh! You just con lown to the river and see me pull

At Atlantic City. "I hired a baby carriage from you didn't I?

"Well, that vehicle you sent me is, at least, twenty years old. That's no

Nice and Good. Aunty-Do you think this cake is

Little Niece (from Boston)-Yes I easily 'cognize the fact that the proportions of the ingredients are exact, to a nicety. That is why it is good.

They Get Used to It.
Old Gentleman—Don't you think it is
cruel to shub up a bird in a little cage like that? Little Girl-O, I don't know. I have

pretty good time, and I live in a flat. Poor Minks. Winks-Minks has been aging very rapidly during the past few years.

Jinks—Yes, he must be building a

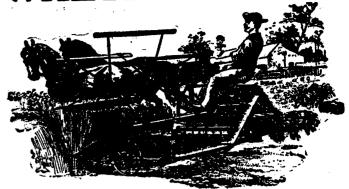
Fiddles and Violina. Boy-" Is this instrument called

fiddle, or a violin?" Professor—"Ven I blay it, it's Ven you biay it, it's a fiddle. A Substitute:

Sweet Girl Graduate (at a restaurent) Haven't you any pickles? Waiter-We got out only a few minutes ago, but we've got plenty of strawberry shortcake, ma'am,

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THE canal across Central America will come in time, and that will be as soon as figures demonstrate that it will be a profitable undertaking. No matter how vast it may be, or what amount of money it may require, the canal will be built as soon as it can be demonstrated to investors to be a profitable investment.

THE remarkable developments during the past few years in utilizing the mysterious force called electricity have diverted attention temporarily from speculation as to its nature and source. The phenomena of heat. light and sound have been satisfactorily explained, but those of electricity are still shrouded in mystery.

THERE is a virtue in continued industry which lightens all the load of life and gilds with hope dark hours when they come. There is a demon in each idle hand that scatters tho ns and summons clouds and leads the victim to untimely death. The angel of ease never came through the gate of indolence and never will.

THE key to all knowledge is the ability to read intelligently. In view of the facts of life among the pupils. the first care of the schools should be to teach that art and its handmaid, writing as thoroughly as possible in the briefest time, so that if the pupil's school course is cut short he will at least carry away with him the instruments of self-education

No MAN can be positive about signs. If a man look for a thing the signs are everywhere. If he has made up his mind he will find proof in every tremor of a leaf. The earth shakes. but man can not spend his life in fleeing from possible earthquakes. We can only wait and see and accommodate ourselves to altered conditions with as much grace as possible.

THERE is more danger in bad literature than in anything else except bad whiskey. The question of suppressing that kind of literature is one that is frequently agitated by moral reformers. Interference by law and law enforcers is recommended by the Mississippi town, when at the hour some. To see that the mind of the of his expected departure he had rechild is kept pure is the duty of the ceived parents. No father or mother can

The first year of a president's term is spent in getting broken into the harness and disposing of the officeseekers. By the time his third year has begun he cannot help looking forward to the day-which seems so near-when he will have to give way to another. He thinks of the little he has done of the many things he would like to see done. makes up his mind that four years is too short a term and fluence over the miller and landlord begins to feel the necessity of a renomination and to work for it.

Some sage has remarked that the man who dyes his whiskers deceives him captive. nobody but himself. It was a special application of a truth universal in its range. No pretense or deception can long pass undetected. The majority the room. of shams are penetrated by the first glance, the remainder by the second ance besides the delay. On his aror third at farthest. And thereafter there is only the spectacle of the selfdeceived pretenders parading for the admiration of a world that knows them perfectly and ridicules them for the arrant impostors they are.

No PERSON can learn to write and continuous practice. The schools are for it is private schools do. Instead, they set | privilege of passing up and down the the boys and girls the task of laboriously imitating and engraving copy for a certain time each day, and when their schooling is over the best they no faculty in writing and there is neither character nor dignity in what

It is a particularly bad thing for an individual or a nation to fall into the habit of exaggeration and unfounded self-esteem, because that is the death of development. When we are perfectly satisfied with our- you could have heard it half over the selves progress stops. Thorwaldsen town. made a statue once which entirely satisfied him, and he flung down his chisel in despair, for he knew that he had come to the end of his art. The mest hopeless people in the world are the pharisees who congratulate them. selves that they are so much better than anybody else, and the political pharisees are on a pur with the re-

THE effort long ago set to make gentle society let go even its grip upon the slender and flexible aspard. gus, the steaming corn cob the sin- go avay from here." ewy drumstick, or the artichoke's seshy scales. The formality of the and thundered: knile and fork was never adapted to the fullest enjoyment of any of these culinary joys. The glory of each is better exhausted with the help of the fingers; and this being so, they will it was uttered in angercleave to them in greater regard for the broad politoness of the reason than for the hypersensitive subservience to impelling fashion, which lives always in dread lest it may not keep abreast of society's every freak. What can knife and fork do toward extracting the delicious, juices of an asparagus stalk, or the flavor of the fowl's phalanx, or what toward handding the crisp shaving of the potato? Absolutely nothing. They were not made for such service.

Ver'd with the trials of a dismal day, I sat me down to rail at God and mun, To pour into a bitter venomed lay All vile anathema, a curse, a ban.

All vile anathems, a curse, a ban.
Hope seemed to stumble on her weary way,
And a dark purpose like a river ran
Through my sad soul. But how, O friend,
I pray,
I pray,
I pray,
When to the haven of his arms there slips
A baby daughter robed in snowy white,
Who, with love's prattle on her infant lips,
Has come to kiss and bid me sweet goodnicht

And whispers, cuddling close her precious

"I'm sleepy, papa; come, put me to bed."

-Robert Loveman.

#### AN ILL WIND.

Denhard's Roman Circus, Greek Hippodromes and Oriental Caravas started out very much handicapped in the spring. There was a legacy of debt hanging over it from the previous disastrous season, and it had been prophesied that it would never move from its winter quarters; but it did contrary to general prediction.

The receipts at the opening were next to nothing, and Denhard looked rlum. It would be tedious to detail the movements of the show for the first month, but it moved, but salaries and remittances to the printer were omitted. The manager did manage to keep his advance corps moving and hold his company together.
Forrest Marsh, the press agent, was

one of the advance men who remained n Denhard's employ, not so much from choice as from necessity. No offers for his services had reached him from other managers, and, being broke and more than that in debt he made the best of things as they were, and remained under the old banner.

For nearly three months the manager stood the strain with a bold front, but the anxiety was telling on nim and when he received a visit from the printer, who was importunate for funda he felt that the end

had come. And it was near. The arrival of the printer caused dismay in the dressing-room, and the musicians discussed the situation in more languages than ever heard be fore since Babel.

Denhard talked long and eloquently to the printer, but he was importun-

ate.
Then came to an end Denhard's Circus Greek Hippodrome and Oriental Caravan, and all of the agents in advance were notified of the disaster by wire.

Philosophic and bohemian Forrest Mash-was shaken when he received the news as he was penni-less and awkwardly placed. Ten days before he had arrived at the lita telegram from the general agent in advance instructing him to wait orders." And he had waited

about in for days. The majority of the inhabitants were Germans, and the hotel at which he was stopping was combined with a mill the pro-prietor of which was a gruf old fellow with the voice of a basso profundo, and very much of a tyrant in his way.

The only person about the premises

who seemed to have control or inwas his pretty blonde daughter. ena and when he got into one of his guttural tantrums she would wind her plump arms about him and lead

Forrest Marsh was quite skilled at the piano, and when the old man was in good humor he would thump out a German waltz as Lena tripped about

Forrest Marsh had another annov. rival his finances were in a low state. and when the telegram from his manager arrived informing him of the end he was bankrupt.

No matter how many times he read over the telegram the fact remained he was stranded, but he would return to the show.

He examined his railroad pass and easily, rapidly and legibly with char- made a discovery which quite took and continuous practice. The schools of or it is often necessary that the practice by a bright young house trace.

The schools of or it is often necessary that the practice by a bright young house trace.

The schools of or it is often necessary that the principal agents of a circus have the keeper. Living in a suburban town George Suhr. of Pine street, Oak-

Marsh's long stay at the hotel had been a surprise to its proprietor, but the show was billed, and other agents and the bill posters and programmers can do as a rule is painfully to draw had come and gone, else the landlord an uncertain imitation of their copies would have long before called on the as they remember them. They have sojourner for an explanation or a settlement.

When the press agent did make an explanation as he was forced to the empty demijohns which seemed to seat beside me got inside the coach German fairly exploded and filled the have no legitimate use. They, with and occupied the seat facing the air with a mixture of oaths rarely

And when he yelled 'swindler!"

Denhard's misfortune had queathed as a memory a good big bill ways replaced after using the water for the entertainment of his advance, was kept as clean and free from dirt and the fury of the loser was visited upon the head of the unfortunate Forrest Marsh

done the young man violence but for one is at a loss to know what to do the opportune arrival of Lena-who with them. This is about the best exercised her wits, and, when he had

cooled down a bit said: ·Papa, you are unreasonable. Poor fellow. you can't blame him; it is not his fault."

"Vell, if it isn't hish fault," return ed the father. . he had not petter not

As Lena led him away he turned 'You stay right here! Don't you dare to go avay!"

Marsh had expected to be turned out of doors, and the command furnished some satisfaction, even though

The next day the circus man in die. ress was put in a small room under the roof and became a handy man There was plenty to do about the hotel and mill, and the way that the proprietor kept him hazing was

wearying.

As the boss' good humor grew. Forrest Marsh gained in the stern, old Dutchman's good graces, and being ready and willing and apt besides, he proved so useful to the jailor-not faintly. employer-that one day he heard the father remark to the daughter:

Lena, tear; so he ish, py jiminy."

As the retained and detained guest

won favor in the eyes of the father, he too grew in the esteem of the fair-haired daughter. It was not long before it was Forrest

here and Forrest there all over the place. Forrest could do everything; verybody wanted him, and never was there a more willing helper than the factotum. One night over his pipe the stern

old fellow unbent as Lens and the young man sang to the latter's accompaniment and when the little festiities came to an end, the ruler of the establishment broke out: "Mister Marsh..."

man so formally before and Forrest pricked up his ears to listen to what followed.

..When you was first come here and no pay your hotel bill I vas purrty mad of you; put ven I got me over dot mad I say me to myself dot vas not your fault but dot fault of dot circus vot got bust up." right," returned

Marsh. deprecatingly. "Nein, nein." protested the old man, It vos all wrong put I makes dot right mit you; to-morrow we have some talk. Good night."

warned them that the time was getting into the small hours. On the morrow a very satisfactory

arrangement was made with Forrest the position of a paid employe, and it was but 'next to the throne" and the moving and active spirit about the dancing master. Just as the second double establishment.

more at his ease and gave less personal attention to his business, and at fired first. The messenger's sho the end of a year all callers on business were referred to "Mister Marsh." with the added remark: ...He's ter had been hit or not.

Lena was a great match, but none of the beaux or the swells of the little he had dropped on his knees. His city by the river gained favor in her eyes which were all for Forrest Marsh

Lena's parents had not been blind to the growing affection of the young folks neither did they object to it; they just remained passive and let events take the r natural course, and events went tending rapidly toward matrimony.

So it was no surprise when the young man asked for the hand of The answer almost caused the Lena lover to faint

·How could my torter marry a felow vot has got nodding?" The next moment the old man

said reassuringly:

My tear boy. I fix dot. I vos too old and too lazy to run ter pizness.

vos a nice fellow. You vos smart. You vos honest. Vot more vould I You vos smart. vant? Put my Lena must never marry a poor man. I fix dot. I give you Lena-all of I ena and half the mill and half the hotel and the biggest vedding vot was ever of this town

And the wedding was an event and will ever be remembered in that locality and vicinity. Forrest Marsh by his affability had made himself exceedingly popular, and everybody declared he was a flucky fellow the girls in their view of the alliance, said 'lucky Lena."

In after years, in his happiness and prosperity. Forrest Marsh looked back upon the circumstances which brought him to the spot. An event which impoverished Denhard and blasted his life had enriched him and crowned him with happiness and at such times as he mused he was wont to repeat to himself the familiar adage: "It is an ill wind which brings no one good."-N. Y. Journalist.

#### AT LAST.

A New Use Has Been Discovered for the

There are uses and uses for articles. le most novel and charpractice by a bright young house trace. Winkers is always down at the heel? keeper. Living in a suburban town George Suhr. of Pine street. Oak Does he lose his money on horse was not supplied it land the passenger, talked freely of races? Was of course, necessary to fill the the adventure. He was not seriously Dinkers. He never bet on a horse water pitchers in the sleeping rooms. hurt. It was very dry, dusty weather, and the pitchers covered.

One day, in rummaging about the various other articles went to what horses. We had probably driven hal she called the repair shop in the gar- way to Redding when we were stopped mill in his wildest moods winding ret. Here they were treated to a coat in the cut.

up by denouncing his guest as a of enamel paint, with bands of gild. I was at the moment looking down ing and after the next shower, were at the horses I was thinking of filled with soft water, caught for that nothing in particular, and was sudden purpose in a clean vessel placed under ly startled with the words: spout at the side of the house.

With fresh-corks which were al-ways replaced after using the water

as when it fell There are always accumulations of such articles about a house, the New In his rage the old man might have York Ledger asserts and frequently need a second warning, but instantly rubbish.

> Long Words. Roh"said- Tom to his friend. which is the most dangerous word in all the English language to pro-

·Don't know," said Rob. "Weil," said Tom. stumbled: because you are sure to get a tumble between the first and last letter.

"Ha ha" said Rob "that's not bad. Now I've one for you. I saw it one day when reading in the paper. Which is the longest word in the English tanguage? inguish language:

Waletudinarianism." said Tom

promptly. No. sir: it's smiles, because there is a whole mile between the first and last letter.'

ing." I know of a word that has over three miles between its beginning and ending.

Now, what's that?" asked Rob ·Beleaguered!" exclamed Ton. trimphantly. - Spare Moments.

Dot fellow is a pretty smart fellow, HOLD UP YOUR HANDS.

A STAGE TAKEN IN BY CALI-FORNIA BANDITS.

How It Feels to Have Robbers Level Their Guns at Your Head-Tales Told by the Driver and the Solitary Passenger.

The story of how the Weaverville stage was robbed near Redding. Cal., sounds like a chapter from a dime novel as reported by the correspondent of the New York Press. The express messenger who guarded the He had never addressed the young treasure boxes was killed, the driver was badly shot, and the robber filled with buckshot.

The driver, John Boyce, says: On the night of the robbery there were three persons on the stage one passenger named Suhr the express messenger. Montgomery, and myself. We arrived at the scene of the robbery about 5:15 o'clock. Just as we started down the grade of the cut the highwayman (Lee R. Howell) stepped out from behind a clump of low oak brush and said. Stop! Stop!' I instantly pulled the horses up and brought the stage to a standstill

With that the old man tramped off to bed leaving the young folks to chat until the mother's call of 'Lena' manner and tone of voice. He then commanded me to throw out those

"All this time he had his bristling arrangement was made with Forrest shotgun with both hammers cocked. Marsh and he was at once placed in leveled directly at myself and the passenger, Suhr. He as pleasant and affable as a French box struck the ground there came two The old man as time passed lived shots one from an unseen robber and one from the messenger The robber dropped the man who was in sight Couldn't tell whether the messenger

> "Notwithstanding the robber's wound he held the gun on me after left hand gave out in an instant and then he held it with his right alone.

> ·A second later he raised off one knee onto one foot and shot at me. He sent fifteen buckshot into my right leg just above the knee and three into my left leg.

"Then the run down the grade. I was pretty weak and I asked the passenger to take the reins. H said he couldn't in one. The whip leads the horse to drive four horses, so I put him on the all of them in succession, and remains brake and kneeling down on the boot. drove myself. I stopped the team after we had gone about 400 yards. Montgomery, the messenger, yelled to take a silver dollar and even to me and asked me if I was killed. fish from a tub of water, but the roke forth into a roar of laughter at I replied 'No.' and asked him if he required would break an ordinary Marsh's plum visaga and then he said reassuringly:

| A continuous plum visaga and then he said reassuringly:
| Said reassuringly: | Yes." He wanted to know if he had | Practically even to know if killed the robber. I told him no. but

hotel, where we were helped from the stage. Montgomery lived about two hours and a half after he received the fatal wound. His wife and children heel into his side and an attendant were with him when he died. - raises one of his forefect urging were with him when he died. "None of us on the stage ever

robber who shot me stood on a bank about five feet high, and, as near as 1 can judge about forty feet ahead and on the right side of the road. cotton handkerchiefs had long linen of mechanism.

the man who fired from the left side

dusters and their legs wrapped with dirty flour sacks: Neither of the robbers uttered a word at any time after the first shot was fired. ·I think I will recover from my wounds all right, and have as good a

leg to work a brake with as ever. The wounded robber was captured is to be followed by an unusual and and jailed. He was badly hurt, but disagreeable act on the part of his will recover. No one knows who his accomplice was. He seems to have

faded from sight and scent like a gull's footprint in the ocean. for hundreds of yards around the scene of the robbery the ground. brush ravines hillsides and old and patience outshining Job's would do new prospect holes have been care- well not to take the contract to be-

fulty searched for the treasure it is come his instructor. supposed the robbers could not carry

hurt He says:

At French Gulch I took the four there was more or less complaint that horse Weaverville stage for Redding a film of fine dust settled on the top of and sat on the left hand side of the the water. So annoying did this be. driver. Montgomery. Wells Fargo's come that it was necessary to keep messenger, was also on the same seat, sitting on my left.

.. When we left Shasta for Redding. store room, she found a number of Montgomery, instead of resuming his We had probably driven half

Passenger! Throw up your hands!" ·Looking up I saw a man with a short two-barreled gun leveled pointblank at us standing upon top of the cut to the right of us and not more than twenty-five feet away.

That was all he said. I did not

raised my hands above my head. with them. This is about the best almost simultaneously with this John use one could possibly make of this Boyce drew up his horses and letting ordinarily useless bit of household the lines fall from his hands stooped down and them the hands stooped down and them. down and threw the smaller of the two boxes to the road. This was only the work of a moment, and the highwayman, who was almost entirely enveloped in some red colored fabric, kept his gun leveled straight at us

Then Boyce took the large box and let it fall from his hands over the side of the coach. It struck the wheel and fell to the ground. As it struck two shots rang out in quick succession from Montgomery's gun, and the robber, without losing the position in which he held his weapon. sank slowly to his knees. As he so he fired and the contents of his piece entered the knee of Boyce and the calf of my left leg. Had Montgomery missed his aim we would cartainly have received the full charge of the robber's gun in our breasts and

"Then more shots were fired, but I don't know how many. The horses she continued presently. "Oh, yes, I started to run and I seized the reins did," persisted the boy, blowing a big tered, and that he could not work the brake. I then handed him the lines and crawled over to his place and yet."

worked the brake. Boyce slipped own in the boot and drove the horses from a kneeling posture. When we were fairly started the driver turned and asked Montgomery if he was shot. "Yes, indeed; badly shot,' was the

response. When help came I climbed inside the stage

... I think you killed one of them. was the first thing I said to him as he fell over upon my shoulder for sup-...Yes I think I did,' was the re

sponse. ... Where are you hurt? I then

···Here,' said the dying man, placing his hand over his stomach.

This was the last word the poor fellow uttered. He remained unconscious a few hours after reaching Middle ('reck, and then died.''

TEACHING A HORSE TRICKS. Monumental Patience Is Needed to Make Him Learn

It requires an immense amount of me and patience to teach a horse the tricks with which he astonishes an audience. Take, for instance, the finding of the handkerchief, that always surprised children since the first circus took the road.

First the horse must be taught to bite. To do this the trainer tickled the animal on the shoulder. It made no impression at all apparently, for nearly half an hour. At last the horse grew tired of it

and made a snap at the hand. The hand was taken away and the tickling began again an instant later. Another snap and another tickle, until finally the horse realized that there was a method in all this seeming madness and responded with directly the hand approached his

shoulder. Then a handkerchief was introduced and more time was consumed before he could get it through his head that he must take it into his mouth more time still for him to understand that he must pick it up from the ground and then came the burying of the handkerchief and the finding it which invariably awakens en-

Here the whip comes into play, but never as an instrument of tortare. Mr. Dockrill believes that nothing was ever gained by striking a horse. The whip is used only as a pointer. Three or four mounds of sand are

formed and the handkerchief is buried by the last one and so the horse is told that the handkerchief is there In the same way a horse is taught to take a silver dollar and even a live

Practically everything is done by touch. In this pretty stepping that a horse does when a woman is on his without hearing further from his You vos ter poss. I can't get along that hearing further from his You vos ter poss. I can't get along the wind the wind the work of the while the wind the stage down to Middle creek rider's heel on one side the gentle touch of the while or the other or both. touch of the whip on the other or both. If he is to walk, raising his feet high in the air, the rider presses her

> them forward at the same time This is repeated time after time and into the stage at Montgomery. The time after time until the horse under-

stands what is wanted. Press a tiny boot against his side while he is standing in his stall and ore of his fore-feet will go up as They wore masks made out of red though it were operated by some kind

There is one good thing about a horse-he never forgets any thing. and he is always looking for a reward, if that reward partakes of the character of something good to eat. Neither will he do wrong after he has once learned that a certain act on his part is to be followed by an unusual and master.

While, of course, Mr. Dockrill's astimate of a horse's intelligence is exaggerated, there is no question that he can be taught a wonderful lot of tricks, but the man not possessed of

Worse Than Horse Races Blinkers-Why is it that your friend Winkers is always down at the heel?

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·He has nine children."\_ York Weekly.

DIVERTING DIALOGUES.

Rufin Ratz-"Hallo! here's Nat Banks first at the meeting." City Curer—"Yes, I see he's here first, at ast; he was always behind before. Mamma-"And now, Eddie, can you tell me what velocity is?" That's what papa let go of the hot

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