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BIG SURPRISE SPRUNG UPON THE STATE CONVENTION.

At the opening of the Democratic

tion of candidates for governor was made. The first, second and third had no name to offer, but when the fourth was reached Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, arose and amid prolonged cheers placed Judge Morse in nomina

The rules were then suspended and tion then named James P. Edwards, of Houghton, for lieutenant-governor, by acclamation. Judge Morse and the committee then took the stage and Judge Morse made his address of ac-ceptance which was in the usual well worded and forcible vein which charac-terizes the man

missioner state land office, Geo. T. Shaffer, of Cass county; for superintendent of public instruction, Ferris S. Fitch, of Oakland county; for member state board of education, James K. Burr, of Genesee county; for electorat-large, eastern district, George H. Durand, of Genesee county; for electorat-large, western district, Peter White,

The Piatform.

We denounce the McKinley tariff law as the culminating afrocity of class legislation. It has not increased the prices of the proceeds of farms, nor increased the wages of labor; and we indorse the action of the proceeds of the process of the proc

from 1885 to 1888, and we plant support.
We commend the honest, faithful and cooming administration of Gov. Edwin R. Winsons (applause), who has set an example worthy of emulation by his successor and well earned the gratitude of the people of the

omical administration of Our, which is an (appliance), who has set an example well-worthy of emulation by his successor and well-worthy of the Democratic party is the only party founded upon the principles of the immortal declaration of American independence and the Constitution of the United States, where-by all citizens are regarded as equal before the law and the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, recedom of speech, freedom of the press, recedom of speech, freedom of the press, recedom of religion are fully guaranteed and maintained so far as the acceptable of the press, recedom of the states and no abridgement of such rights shall be tolerated. It has slaways been the friend and defender the masses of the people against the encreach the masses of the people against the encreach the saliconstitutes acribe least overned is best successful that the saliconstitute and the saliconstitution of the masses is a sufficient and sure guaranty of the saliconstitution of the

BILL POSTING,

John J. Davis, a farmer of Henrietta.
and his hired man were driving homefrom Jackson, when near the prison a
stranger asked for a ride, He stood up
in the buggy behind the two men with
his hands on their shoulders. When
they had reached the outskirts of the
city the stranger attempted to hold
them up and relieve them of considerable money they had in their possession.
In the scuffle the highwayman got the
worst of it and was left lying on the
side of the road after his face had been
disfigured by Davis' boote.

The state fair opens at Lansing on

DEMOCRATS MEET.

convention at Grand Rapids letters were read from Gov. Winans and Aud-itor-General Stone declining renonina-tion. Hon. I. M. Weston was elected tom. Hon. I. M. Weston was elected temporary chairman. After a recess Congressman T. A. Weadock was made permanent chairman and Phil J. Mc-Kenna permanent secretary. The call of districts for the nomina-

Judge Allen B. Morse was nominated by acclamation in a storm of cheers. A committee was appointed to escort Judge Morse to the hall. The convention then named James P. Edwards, of

The nominations proceeded with the The nominations proceeded with the following result: For secretary of state, Charles F. Marskey, of Saginaw county; for auditor-general Jas. A. Vannier, of Marquette county; for treasurer, Frederick Marvin, of Wayne county; for attorney general, A. A. Ellis, of Ionia county; for com-missioner state land office, Geo. T.

of Marquette county. The Platform.

mane unter section to repress through the interests as the besiness wants of the country require. (Applausa.)

Whereas, Recent labor trömbles at Homestead and great Injustice; and whereas, this some the great Injustice; and whereas, this some the great Injustice; and whereas, this some the latest of the great Injustice; and whereas, this mountion desires to affirm the democratic decrime that all such disputes about the settled by fair and judicial arbitration, therefore, Recolved, That it is the duty of the State Legislature to establish a ropertribusal, with power to summon disputants to adjust all disputes and enforce judgments by proper process. (Applause.) That we pledge the Lemmers of the state of Michigan to the establishment of such a tribunal, where laboring men and ishor organisations—can have a fair hearing and proper sedence.

Whereas, By the present method adopted in the management of our penal and reformatory institutions, the goods produced by the employment of convict isbor are brought into rulinous competition with the products of law-abiding citizens engaged in legitimate enterprises, which competition is destructive of the interests of the workman and the mechanic, as well as of the capital employed, therefore. Recolved, That we heartily recommend the adoption of such lerislation as will change the present system under which prisoners of the state are now employed, diverting from the legitimate avenue of trade the proceeds of their labor either by engaging them in the comstruction of the highways of the state or in such a manner as the Legislature may deem best calculated to render their operations least

such a manner as the Legislature may deem nest calculated to render their operations least harmful to the success of honest labor and less dangerous to the existence of legitimately established industries. For the better protection of miners employed in mines we favor the amendment of existing laws relating to mine inspectors so as to provide for the election of such officers by the people.

the people.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the elec-tion of Railroad Commissioner by the peo-

tion of Railroad Commissioner by the peo-ple.
That he action of Gov. Winans in recom-manding to the Legislature in special session— commission to devise means for the im-provement of our country roads mests with our hearty commendation, and we hope that the next Legislature will take prompt action upon this subject.
We comparatulate the country and the Demo-cratic party upon the nominations made a: Chicago of Grover Cleveland and Adial E. Stevenson for President and Vice-President. Stevenson for President and Vice-President, as it gives assurance of a repetition of that wise, statesmanilks and economical admini-tration with which the country was blessed-from 1886 to 1886, and we pledge them our hearty support.

For the benefit of campers it should be stated that a mosquito in biting uses his attenor, his clypens, his hypophernyx, his labilum, mandibles and his maxillor. He could save time

Hon. W. W. Woolnough, the veteran Muchigan printer, of Battle Creek, with his wife has just celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage. Mr.: Woolnough has been a writer for the press for the past 40 years.

orbitant prices for the paint.

The flooding of the Standard mine at

Woodville has caused no end of trouble. Bottoms have since fallen out of cis-

Prospectors are certain that a good quality of soft coal can be found in Albee and Taymouth townships in Saginaw county. As these townships are located on the line of the Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw road, facilities for transporting the dusky diamonds are at hand.

RIOTING MINERS.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Iron Trammers Strike.

pay the increase demanded. The strikers marched to section 16 and in-

duced their brother workmen not to work. The night shaft trammers of the hematite shaft also struck. The

miners are all working in the other shafts of the Lake Superior company. The company employ 1,200 men who are not affected.

Marquette and Negaunee Joined.

AROUND THE STATE.

Eddie Jones, a 12-year-old Battle

The third annual fair of the Lowell

Ed Hurlburt, a bachelor at Athens,

The mayor of Big Rapids has issued

a proclamation declaring that dis-reputable public dances must cease.

Rev. Jacob Barber, of Charlotte, is now 97 years of age. He has chewe tobacco since he was seven years old.

Competent farmers of Cadillac county

and 15.

cause assigned.

of Mercy at Big Rapids last week.

A street procession, speeches and fire-works in the evening will fill out the

Professor Frank Smith of the chem

destroyed the sight of one of his eye in an attempt to commit suicide.

district will be held at Lowell Oct. 4

Forty-eight trammers strike.

Forty-eight trammers employed at the hematite shaft, Lake Superior Iron company at Ishpeming, have struck for an increase of salary from \$155 to \$170 per month. This shaft produces soft ore for which there is at present no demand. The company is only too anxious to close this shaft and will not pay the increase demanded. The SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE TEN-NESSEE MINING REGION.

Gov. Buchanan Forced to Call for 8,000 turbances---U. S. Troops may be Called Out---Strikers' Forces Very Strong.

Dispatches from Nashville, Tenn. dated August 19, say: Affairs in the mining regions are becoming worse every moment. The strikers are con-

Springs had been re-enforced by 28 Knoxville militia under command of Maj. Chandler. Later it was certain that the stockade had been captured will give frequent passenger service between the three cities. along with the guards and soldiers who were holding it. The miners at Coal Creek, Jellico. Newcomb and other places on the Knoxville & Ohio road Harvey Lewis, an old resident of Battle Creek, aged 87 years, was struck by a Michigan Central railroad switch seized three trains and with drawn Winchesters compelled the trainmen to take them to Silver Springs. The crowd numbered in all 1,500 men, emby a Michigan Central railroad switch engine and died soon after he was taken to his home. The accident oc-curred on a crossing, and as the old man was very deaf and holding an um-brella closely over his head, he was crowd numbered in all 1,500 men, em-bracing the miners at the latter point. The warden heard of their approach and when the miners were at least a mile from the stockade cowardly abandoned his post and with his con-victs and guards marched a mile to surrender. This action meets with the contempt of all and after the former brave defense comes as a great survives. unable to see or hear the approaching engine, although the engineer rang the bell and blew the whistle several

contempt of all and after the former brave defense comes as a great surprise.

The miners were led by D. A. Monroe, who makes no attempt to disguise the part he took. The guns of the militia men were taken from them and they reached Knoxville. The miners then seized the three trains on which they had gone to Oliver's and loading the first with convicts and guards and Creek boy, was accidentally shot while playing with a revolver. the first with convicts and guards and boarding the other two pulled out for Clinton. From this point the convicts were taken to Knoxville and the min-ers left for Coal Creek, where the miners of the entire region are concentrat-ing. The wires are cut beyond Clinton and nothing can be heard, but the uni-versal belief is that Coal Creek will be He has chewed attacked. At least 3,500 men are con gregated there, and the miners say they can secure 5,000 more fi neces

estimate the wheat crop at 20 bushels per acre. Potatoes and corn promise well. Later dispatches from Knoxville The wires about Coal Creek have been cut and it is known that there has been The Catholic Mutual Benefit associa severe fighting between the miners and tion of Michigan will hold its state convention at Port Huron Sept. 13,—14 Capt. Anderson's force. Several evidently well founded reports have been received. One is that Capt. Anderson had been captured and was being held E. Johnson, aged 26 years, during his sleep, at St. Joseph, jumped over-board, from the City of Chicago and as a prisoner with a guard to prevent a hot-headed faction hanging him. The details of the reported capture are not yet known, but it is said that it, to The wife of Edson Runyan, a farmer near Kingston, committed suicide by shooting herself with a revolver. No some extent, disheartened the militia They are, however, fighting with desperation, as they know that capture will be followed by the death of all at

George N. Davis, warden of the Jackson prison, will present Albion with two drinking fountains to cost not less than \$330 each. the hands of the infuriated mob. the hands of the infuriated mob.

About 200 men left Knoxville to reinforce Capt. Anderson. At Clinton they were met by a number of citizens of Clinton and Coal Creek, who had been witnesses of the fight, and were urged not to go forward as such a small force could do nothing. They said that over 1,000 armed and infuriated miners would meet them at Coal Creek and fire upon them as the mean and the coal Creek and fire upon them as the mean and the coal Creek and fire upon them as the mean at the coal Creek and fire upon them as the mean as the coal Creek and fire upon them as the coal Creek and fire upon the coal Creek and fire upon the coal Creek and Creek While a party of boys were in bathing at Ottawa Beach marauders carried off everything of value belonging to them, even taking the tent. to them, even taking the tent.

Bad boys are growing scarcer in the state evidently. During June the reform school received 35, in July 22 and eight the first 20 days of August.

Joseph Depree and John Underhill, the two Harrisville young men arrested at Alpena, charged with cattle steal at Alpena, charged with cattle steal and several more would meet them at Coal Creek and fire upon them as they left the train. Major Carpenter heard the citizens through and then said, "Boys, I guess we will go on." The wires being down beyond Clinton they have not been heard from.

Gov. Buchanan has-called out the entire military force of the state and

Miss Lizzie Lohr and Miss Agnes the sheriff of each and every county kittson, of Bay City, took the veil in with their posses. Gen. Carnes has the chapel of the Convent of the Sisters started for Coal Creek with 400 men. A special from the scene of war by courier to Clinton says that the fighting began at 3 o'clock and continued without cessation until 6 o'clock. A Charles Schultz, aged 15 years, living six miles south of Reed City, has disappeared. He was sent to the pasture several days ago but failed to return. truce was raised and the miners told Anderson if they would surrender their leaders who had been captured they would allow him to return to his The Saginaw Valley churches having The Sagmaw variety churches having boycotted the beach resorts for their doing business on Sunday will establish a resort of their own next year. fort. He took the captured men and went down among the mob. When out of range of the guns he was captured and not allowed to return. German day for Washtenaw county will be celebrated at Ypsilanti, Sept. 8.

LATER. -The battle at Coal Creek has been fought. The soldiers are vic-torious. Gen. Carnes with his militia and volunteer recruits made a forced Professor Frank Smith of the chemistry, biology and geology department of Hillsdale college, has accepted a tempting offer from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

Honorable S. M. Stephenson, of teer named Waltham fell dead. An

Honorable S. M. Stephenson, of Menominee, member of Congress who has been seriously ill from the bite of a poisonous insect, is out of danger and uncertain firing was kept up for a time but finally the miners retreated. The troops at once charged. Eighteen miners were captured. Two more soldiers were killed and two dead miners were found besides many wounded. Gen. Carnes pushed on in Albert Johnson and Eric Nystrom, both nearing manhood, were drowned in Sea Lion Lake near Ishpeming, by the overturning of a boat while they were shooting a large bird. the darkness—the march was made he overturning of a boat while they vere shooting a large bird.

Clever rascals contracted with feated in their own ambush had prevarious farmers about Dexter to paint ceded the troops and Gen. Carnes took the roots of baras for \$5. When the possession of the field without a fight time came to settle they charged exhad been going on between troops and the miners at Fort Anderson all day. The miners surrendered at 4:30 p. m., Gen. Anderson was restored to his command and peace was declared.

Miss Nina Vandewalker, critic in the primary grades at the state normal school at Ypsilanti, has resigned and will go to the Wisconsin normal school as teacher of methods and supervisor of practice.

Sherman Says He was Foolish.

F. D. Sherman, formerly principal of the Bay City high school, who was recently arrested in Sandusky, O., on a charge of blackmail, has returned to Bay City. He immediately called on President Brotherton and other members of the school board, to whom he explained the circumstances connected with his arrest. Sherman admits that he behaved foolishly when he ap-proached the Sandusky jeweler and questioned him concerning the missing jewels. He denied, however, he ac-cused the former of taking them. He claims that he will be able to explain his conduct and justify his actions. The board of education have not yet taken any action in the case.

NO MORE CONVICT LABOR. Tennessee Mining Company has ha Enough Experie

Col. A. S. Colyar, who is general counsel for the Tennessee Coal and Iron

company, which owns the mines which have been the scene of the recent seri-ous riots, says: "The officials of the have been the scene of the recent serious riots, says: "The officials of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, Mr. Platt included, are, of one mind in the matter of the Tennessee uprising, and the company is certainly not in any wise responsible for the disgraceful condition of affairs in the state. A resolution passed by the board of directors of the company, freely offering to surrender the convict lease, has been in the hands of the state officials for in the hands of the state officials for over four years, and the company ex-Marquette and Negaunee Joined.
Right of way has been secured and surveys will be started at once for a conkicting motor line between Marquette and Negaunee. 13 miles apart. The right of way is in the name of M. E. Ascire, of the former city, who is agent for outside capitalits whose identity is not yet positively known. The road will under the convicts. Some conflicting and sensational runors are coming in from the seenes once. Conflicting and sensational runors are coming in from the seenes of the disturbance. It is definitely known that the stockade at Oliver Springs had been re-enforced by 28 Knoxville militia under command of an electric road, so that the new line will give frequent passenger service acts no conditions in making the sur-render. The company will renew its offer to surrender its lease and will probably insist that its offer be ac-cepted. One of the chief reasons which cepted. One of the chief reasons which first induced this company to take up the system was the great chance which it seemed to present for overcoming strikes. For some years after we began the convict labor system, we found that we were right in circulating that the free laborers would be loth to enter upon strikes when they saw that the company was amply provided with company was amply provided with convict labor. But the clamorings of the people for the past few years, com-bined with the recent disgraceful

events, have disgusted the company with the whole business and we shall all be glad when we are well out of it."

Hundreds Dying Daily. Cholera continues to claim a fearful large number of victims in Teheran, the capital of Persia: Sanitary ar rangements are almost unknown there and the fatalistic tendencies of the and the fatalistic tendencies of the-people make it almost impossible to combat the disease. The vice-gov-ernor and his wife have died. Several-Europeans have died. The only trust-worthy independent estimate is that the deaths number from 800 to 900 daily. This city is estimated to have a population of 140,000, but it is so un-healthy in the summer that the shah, his court and the unper classes inhealthy in the summer that the shah, his court and the upper classes invariably leave it during that season and encamp on the plains of Sultaneeyan, 100 miles north of Teheran. The poorer classes are compelled to remain within the unhealthy precincts of the city and the fearful mortality is entirely among that entirely among that.

The Deserted Village. Homestead. Pa., is daily becoming more deserted, many of the strikers securing work elsewhere pending a settlement of the strike. As a result the relief committee find their work much easier. The soldiers are looking forward to Sept. I, when they expect to be relieved. By that time they will have been in continuous service longer than at any time during the history of than at any time during the history of the guard, having been on the field 60 days. The Fourteenth regiment, which days. The Fourteenth regiment, which held the record at Johnstown, was on duty 33 days. The soldiers generally are of the opinion, from their constant association with the strike, that it would not be wise to remove the guard

entirely for a month yet at any rate. Baked Alive in a Furnace A workman named Packer has met with a horrible fate at Wartburg, Prussia. The man had been engaged in repairing a furnace at the Vogel iron works and it is supposed had falten asleep while at work inside a flue. Some fellow workman, not knowing that Packer was inside bricked up the flue and soon afterwards fire was that Packer was inside bricked up the flue and soon afterwards fire was started in the furnace. Two days elapsed and the relatives of the missing man made a search. The flue was re-opened and the remains were found, distorted and charred beyond recogni-tion. Many of the furnace brick had been dislodged from their places show-ing that the poor fellow had made des-perate efforts to escape.

Michigan Liquor Business on the Increa From the advanced sheets of an abstract prepared by Auditor-General Stone it is shown that the total liquor tax paid by 5,129 dealers in Michigan last year was \$1,896,157.28. The amount last year was \$1,506,157.28. The amount was distributed as follows: \$14,924.96 was paid by 14 wholesalers of spiritous liquors and \$1,178,484.86 by 2,573 retailers. For handling malt brewed in fermented liquor, five wholesalers paid \$1,350; 90 manufacturers paid \$5,-844.59 and 2,437 retailers, \$695,552.86. A total of 5,129 dealers paid \$1,806.187. A total of 5,129 dealers paid \$1,896,157.-25. This is an increase of 776 dealers and \$191,441.89 in the taxes collected over the previous year.

Chili at War Again, There is a possibility of trouble be-tween Peru and Chili arising from the protocol between France and Chili. The offensive tone of the Peruvan press and the hostile talk in the Peruvan congress have caused much comment at Valparaiso. If it is true, as it is freely rumored, that a secret treaty against Chili has been entered into between Argentine and Peru, Chili, is perfectly ready to meet them. While not seeking trouble Chili will not brook any insults.

Duelist Kills Two Men in One Day. Duelist Kills Two Men in One Day.

Lieutenant Hoeborn had trouble early in Berlin with Herr Trueholz, a sculptor, and Herr- Pertz, a painter. Eventually Hoeborn brought matters to a crisis by insulting both men in public. They challenged him and both duels were fought with pistois. In the first duel Trueholz was severely and perhaps mortally wounded, in the second Pertz was shot dead. Hoeborn is under military arrest. is under military arrest,

55,000 Tailors Idle. For a long time there has been a dispute between the journmen tailors in England and the masters regarding the matter of piecework. Threats of striking were made and at last as a matter of protection the employers locked out their men. The number of

tailors made idle by this action is 55,-

Prisoners Killed White Excuping Charles Vincent and Thomas Welch, two convicts at Sing Sing, N. Y., attempted to escape from the state prison. As a result of the desperate fight which ensued Vincent was shot and killed and Welch seriously wounded.

A Fowl Rain. In a recent hurricane near Sasaba. Mexico, there fell a shower of fishes, three inches long, and a number of small pelicans, but no rain, while at Mazatlant the ground was covered with dead winged ants.

wounded.

AN ARMY AT BUFFALO

8,000 OF THE NEW YORK STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT.

trikers Say They will Extend the Strike

from New York to Chicago and Paralyse Fraffic---Firemen, Engineers and
Trainmen to be Called Out.

The complications in the switchmen's
strike at Buffalo are constantly increasing. The leaders of this strike
have witnessed the movement and massing off troops with growing determination to meet every advance of
their opponents with a counterstroke
Over 8,000 troops in the state service
are now upon the field to watch and
control about 800 strikers. The prenec of so large a number of soldiers
is relied upon by the railway officials as a cover under
which they may put to work non-union
men already engaged to break the
troight blockade. What the counterstroke of the strike leaders may be to
this situation is problematic, but its
that the firemen and the trainmen
on all the lines where strikes now prevail may be called out.

The last additiop of strength to the
Nickel Plate yards who struck against
handling boycotted freight. So it is
now that the switchmen upon the entire Vanderbilt system in this vicinity
are out.

Besides the Vanderbilt lines the Erie,
the Lehigh valley and Buffalo creek
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roads are paralyzed. Then there are three or four other roads which may be tied up at any moment and the entire traffic may be suspended.

There can be no doubt but that before yielding this fight the leaders will extend their strike west even to Chicago and eastward to New York, ultimately calling out, perhaps, not only switchmen, but firemen and trainmen. It is well to remember in weighing the claims and statements of the strikers, this movement, unlike that of two years ago upon the Central, bears the stamp of official regularity. It has been handled and directed with deliberation, and the strikers say that, if deemed necessary within the next few days, the movement will be exsended from New York to Chicago.

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The night craws of the Lake shore refused to handle freight from the New York Central yards and rather than do so put their engines in the round

York Central yards and rather than do so put their engines in the round houses. The day men were notified and they also refused to work.

With the troops on guard the switchmen who are to fill the strikers' places have been able to move several trains of freight and the roads strained every nerve to make the demonstration as large as possible. The strikers looked on in silence, but their resources for strengthening their force are so great that they are confident of victory ultimately.

The switchmen on the Lackawanna & Western railroad have struck. They had no grievance as to pay or hours. Throughout the recent strike history the Lackawanna men have been avowing allegic and the strike history.

Throughout the recent strike history the Lackawanna men have been avowing allegiance to the road. All their demands had been granted. Their hours and pay had been fixed to suit them, being the hours and rates for which the other switchmen struck. Lackawanna men have declared that they would fight for the road but would never learn it. never leave it. But a trainload of western freight was shunted into the Lackawanna yards from the lake freight yards and soon after the men quit, about 125 in number.

It was learned that the freight to which the men objected was believed by them to be from the Lehigh. This was a mistake, as an official claimed,

as it was ordinary lake freight. Trains the strike.

Two hours later for similar reasons, the switchmen in the Buffalo, Roches-ter & Pittsburg road went out adding 15 more to the idle switchmen.

Pig Iron Industry is Dead. The Excelsior furnace at Ishpeming has gone out of blast blowing, throwing 75 men out of employment. The capacity of the Excelsior was 40_tons of charcoal pig iron per day. This furnace is the last of the five Marquette county furnaces to cease operations for the first time since 1865. Not a pound of pig iron is being made in that county. The furnaces have closed down indefinitely and it is doubtful if they will re-The furnaces have closed down indefinitely and it is doubtful if they will resume until the iron industry becomes

A Girl's Horrible Find. A young girl belonging to a party of berry pickers lost her way in the woods about three or four miles from woods about three or four miles from Cadillac, near Haring, and while wandering about discovered the corpse of a woman. As soon as she reached town she reported the fact and Corponer Heath and a party began searching for the body. It is thought to be the body of a woman who discovered. the body of a woman who disappeared from her home in Sherman

Consul McCreery at Home.

Colonel William B. McCreery, United States consul at Valparaiso, Chili, has arrived at his home in Flint. He is home on a sixty days' leave of absence, but declares he has no intention of returning to Chili. Neither will he resign until fully cleared of the charges recently brought against him. Colonel McCreery says he has no fear for the outcome and that investigation will clear him of every suspicion of wrong doing.

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UNCLE SAM RETALIATES. Canadian Vessels Must Pay Tolls at the Soo Canal.

President Harrison has issued a proc TROOPS CALLED OUT.

lamation imposing retaliatory tolls on Canadian vessels passing through American canals. The proclamation is under the act of Congress approved July 26, 1892, which is an act to enforce reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Canada. After quotient the control of the c

Benjamin Harrison.
By the President, John W. Foster, Secre-

Yellowstone National Park.

The annual report of Capt. George L. Anderson, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, which has been received by the secretary of the interior, shows that game within the park limits is receiving all of the protection and care that the limited military force at command will permit. The acting superintendent recommends the enactment of a law establishing a the enactment of a law establishing system of government for the park; as a careful survey of the park boundaries; a transfer to the superintendent of the control of the appropriations for building and repairing roads, the con-struction of wagon roads from Cinna-bar to Coke, from the upper basin to the southern line of the park on Snakeriver, and from the canyon to Yanceys and the addition of accommodation for a company of infantry to be made part of the permanent garrison of the park.

Farmers Rob a Train.

The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad passenger train which leaves
Wichita, Ks., at 10:30 each evening was
held up and the Wells-Fargo express
car robbed by four masked men near
Augusta, Butler county, Ks., about
midnight, and before 90 clock the next
morning the outlaws were captured
with a part of their booty. They had
probably taken \$8,000. The robbery
was committed by four farmers living was committed by four farmers living in the vicinity of Douglas, Butler county, and the sheriff had been warned.

Judge Beatty, of Boise City, Ida. imposed sentences varying from four to eight months imprisonment in the county jail upon nine of the Montana rioters and discharged 11 of them.

THE MARKETS. Detrett.
CATTLE-Good to choice...\$4 30 8 41 25 WHEAT—Red Spot, No. 2...
WHEAT—Red Spot, No. 2...
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DATS—No. 3 white, spot....

Cambris Mine Burned Out.

The engine and shaft house of the Cambris mine, near Negaunee, burned out. The mine had not been working this season, and the fire is supposed to have been caused by tramps. The hoisting plant was ruined. The foss is about \$20,000.

Drowned in a Mill Pond.

Paul Fredericks, aged 16 years, live Paul Fredericks, aged 16 years, living in the town of Belknap, Presque Isle county, got beyond his depth and was drowned in his father's mill pond. His body was not recovered until some hours afterward.

A Hig Haul of Stamps.

The postoffice at Zeeland, five miles east-from Holland, was burglarized, the safe was opened and \$300 in stamps abstracted and the money order money taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 183 The telegraph relates the case of a ter Is toud . Farm. Notes young lady who fired five shots at a tival of whom she was jealous. It really seems as if the word woman would have teen decidedly preferable not one reason for increasing up

of escape in the command of the time form crops so to make their growth, inches to six inches in width. without limit. The effort that he and grass can be grown on land when ases is frequently a relief to him from always a failure. the tediousness of confidement. He Desciously of minerals is very possisabors toward an end and it affords bly also one cause of bight mildew find the following capital remarks:

| West of England societies snow, respect to understand the post of the seven find the following capital remarks:
| poor The most notable of the seven were Stephen and Philip. Neither of these was content to be a mere sever giving all his time to a fly on the end of his nose. him an occupation for the lack of and rot with which fruit is affected Prof. Carrol delivered a very interhim an occupation for the lack of and for which he often languishes and his more than it used to be. When the esting lecture on Danish dairies, successful preachers. Stephen's great

Why should so crude an element as one. By keeping leaves and biossoms, as to the stock on the farm. become impig as water and almost diseases to start and spread. Hence ture convenient to the statics, as brilliant as the diamond in the has come the popular boiled that a Try to raise a horse of a uniform form of crown glass?—the dullest of wet season is shad for fruit. If the good quality, a team mated up will they might not be hindered in the work with the might not be hindered in the work. metals become the clearest and tree has been enfected by nurriton bring a setter price than if sold separof stoning which they were required to which pass through pure glass unob What is the remedy for this condi- of gras.

the few dollars which she had suc- done no good. What is more needed worth saving. therefore locked herself in her room d committed suicide. Let no one but rather helpful. Stagmant water cleanly condition. think that she killed herself for small does no good. The well - drained

windows of his rooms broken and the doors smasked; and when his rooms may have again invaded by fifty students at a given distance from one another howling drunk, who proposed to do him violence. Tutor Moore drew his revolver and fired over their heads whereupon the classically educated crowd tumbled in cowardly flight from the premises. It is a unique commentary on our civilization that public sentiment" is usually with the students.

The fired premises are presented by physicians in some cases where the cooling and at the case where the cooling and at the case where the cooling and at the same time nourishing food is needed. A breat pourties is made of break carried by him. The material is usually marble, fire is fed with sandal and other fragrant woods and is replenished five times and Samaria—"Preaching the word." And thus turning the persecution into a blessing.

SHARP POINTS.

In one way a congressman is like a potato; the oftener he is paired the smaller he seems in the cycs of his constituents.

The stone must be broken so that each pece may pass through a ring 2 j inches in diameter.

The coalman's season may be the window sills clean and not pile things all over them.

mentary on our circlifation that foreign substances. The stone must republic sentiment? is usually with the students

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Manchester Enterprise FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, which are maintained by sums de- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. ved from the ordinary revenue of THE LACK OF MINERAL FER- mented by additional taxation and LESSON IX-AUGUST 28-THE rountry roads, which are kept in or. FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR. French Bonds Why Danish But-

der by the commune, except they are ijured by unusual traffic, when an indemnity may be claimed by the ommanat administration. for the purpose of maintaining the common oads the inhabitants living in the district are obliged to work three day in each year or pay an amount quivalent to the compen-ation of the of the fruit crop the lack of laborer for three days. The consul .t Havre says that do Prench pavements increase in excellgathered from the last consus is the with failure of fruit to set or to per- ence with age. In France, he says I.ven all roads have pe petual attention. If

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if planted to fruit the crop is nearly In the dairy section of the Eath and ness it should be to look after the We-t of England societies show, re-poor. The most notable of the seven no attention, and the gray mule was which he often languishes and his more than it used to see when the effect is Answering the question as to why to dissolve some of the latent mineral they had progressed so greatly of in his violent death. plant food. In such cases the fruit late the processor gave as one reason. I. The Death of Stephen, Vers. sets well, and if the after season be favorable it per eets a c.op. This year in many places Apr.I was unusually dry. Fruit buds blossomed in such places because their germs were started the previous tall. But after beautions taken to prevent this resulting as they have in proof against anything less than the proof against anything less than the proof of fruit failures in some sections.

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When the country was new and the soil full of vegetable matter says the American Cut. valor the remains of countries in which the agriculatural industry most flourished were ages of decaying vegetation it had included be per everence. These accomplish abundance the materials for production of-both wood and fruit. The soil was always kept moist. It is not strange that always supplied with all lenmark to take no the bostion should be no doubt that the old rule-of-thumb of number of the countries in which the agriculatural industry most flourished were soil full of vegetatile matter says the American Cut. valor the remains of countries in which the agriculatural industry most flourished were soil full of the Holy Ghost." A permanent endowment, not a sudden influence. "Looked up steadfastly into heaven." Turned his eyes that way. "Saw the glory of God." The brightness in which God God." The brightness in which God God." The brightness in which God Soil." The brightness in which God." The brightness in which God." The brightness in which God Soil." The brightness in which God Soil." The brightness in which God." The brightness in which God. The specific of all the signs of rage.

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"Just then another cry of help' drove me almost to a frenzy. I gave Whatever danger is to be appread abundant crops. As the vegetable country. He asked them to carry ciple.

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II. The Persecution by Saul, Vers. Save all the straw in as good a local was consenting." Giving his heartiest sympathy and approval. "At that time." On that very day. "There was a great persecution." Of which the murder of Stephen was the ditting outbreak and beginning. "They were all scattered abroad." The world girl's few dollars looked very large to after this fruit trees do not that passes the bowels pleas."

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How the Town Boys Had Fun With the

Cried With a Loud Voice, Lord,

Lay not This Sin to Their

The Seven Deacons Acts vi. 1-8.

City Drummer. .The meanest trick that was ever played on me," said a St Louis drummer who was trying to boom a conversation in the smoking cubby in a sleeper to a Detroit Herald man, was by an echo in a South Carolina The little town is on the side of the hill and is as sleepy and uninyear's journey. I got into the town on one boiling hot day in August about 1 o'clock, and promeded to rustle around to get ti ;h business

"to leave the word of God and serve | was tending a burrying over in Cattables"-they suggested the appoint nip Holler.' Just as I was about to ment of seven men whose special busi-

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Country, the stable manures was resorted to. These century, and they would find that The spiritual world is always near us. excessive leaf and wood growth in selves out only to make butter in the visible.—Canon Cook. The Son of implements I went to digging like a to close their eyes to the evils of an unjust discrimination against immigrants. There is a strong prejudice this usetes growth was not unduly sumption and for export to other parts.

| excessive leaf and wood growth with solves out only to make butter in the visible.—Canon Cook. "The Son of the decay of vegetable moid comparation of the Messian is first found in the property of that it should be kept for future constaints first found in the property of the New Tessian is first found in the property of the New Tessian is first found in the property of the New Tessian is first found in the property of the West Tessian is first found in the property of the New Tessian is first found in the Poes Tessian is first fo growing up that is inimical to all st mulated.

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The light rains that usually occur that and had gone in for winter butin the summer do not wet down to the ter-making by growing crops good for
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Sell for the most money. ital cases. "Laid down their clothes." bluff to one particular spot.

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made an i mineral enough in and went on stoning him while he was engaged in supplication. "Lord Jesus." Who is invoked equally with the Father. "Receive my spi t." The first martyr follows the example of his Master. other: minerals without any good. A strap book will be found very first the manufact have at once convenient to paste timely notes, represented to insoluble forms and have centred to insoluble forms and have ce

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ders seem to be the result rather of the commune through which they had been to be the result rather of the commune through which they had been to be the result rather of the commune through which they had been to be the result rather of the commune through which they had broth the seeds posics and carcals, soaked crackers taploca or sage may know," replied the cautious man; when some people that I know get through with it, it generally seems to be summoned by telephone before things could be set right.

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GROCERIES!



SATSUM

New Crop. May Pickings. First of the season just received-fresh, fragrant, and sweet as a rice. If you want a delicious cup of Tea, buy this

immigration into this country, the stable manures was resorted to. These century, and they would find that American people can not well afford excessive leaf and wood growth in and you can save from 25 to 40 per cent, in brying of me

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

ish a business or engage in self-sustaining pursuits, and employments.

The inequity of this test of fitness is

I looked around and saw the whole Cash or Trade for Butter and Eggs. Try my 25c Chewing Tobacco.

> KENSLER, Manchester.

GREAT

which pass through pure glass unobwhich pass through pure glass unobwhich pass through pure glass unobstructed? Why should a sheet of sinc redect electricity, and a plants of apply more mineral fertilitiers. There wood be to it what clear glass is to light? When these questions are light? When these questions are answered and answered they will in an immediate in the soul they are not answered and answered they will in an immediate in the soul they are not of moisture in the soul they are not all probability be we shall being the most of the deficiency and they stoned Stephen, calling upon God." The multitude joined ing upon God." The multitude joined was engaged in supplication. "Lord Jesus." Who is invoked equally with of moisture in the soul they are not loss loss of time to be obliged to lay the Pather. The first again to a nearly approval of their deed. 69. "And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God." The multitude joined time under the part of the depth of 1.900 feet. Some years later and gas escaped from the hole with great pressure and gas escaped from the hole

All Summer Dress Goods at Cost, All Summer Underwear at Cost. All Summer Gloves and Mitts at Cost. All Ladies' Waists at Cost,

SUMMER HOSIERY.

EXHIBITION OF THE 19th CENTURY.



By MAY D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY AUG. 25, 1892. SIX PAGES.

LOCAL LORE.

Some said "Print it," Others said " so." Some said "It Might do Good, Others said " No." Mrs. Albert Case of Summit is visiting friends in town.

NEWS IN BRIEF. B. G. Lovejoy went to Jackson yester- having had a good time. It was a glorious rain. day on business.

The rain, it came at last. Will Starling of Saline visited friends School begins Monday, Sept. 5th. in town on Sunday. Fishing is poor business at Wample Dwight Marion of Jackson has been

town the past few days. We had a splendid rain yesterday att Fred Steinkohl and family noon and evening. Wampler's lake Tuesday. Mrs. Jane Kingsley has a crab app Floyd Austin of Norvell visited at Mat tree in her vard that is in blossom.

. Blosser's over Sunday. Ed Green has erected a horse shed Postmaster Nestell is atuning his muthe rear of the universalist church. cal ear at Tecumseh today. James Gage is preparing to build Robert Mahrle and family of Chelsea esidence on his farm south of town.

are visiting at John Haag's.

Dr. Lynch, James Field and Jacob Mrs. M. C. Graham of Ypeilanti is here Reichert will put down cement walks. isiting friends and relatives. We want the picture of every nice farm house in our anniversary number. Sept at J. H. Kingslev's this week.

Miss Jennie Smalley of Clinton visited Rev. I. L. Case will preach at the un at Ed Blythe's the first of the week. versalist church next Sunday morning at Mrs. P. C. Storr and daughter of Chicago are visiting at Frank Spafard's.

If you have a good photograph o yourself bring it to us for our "boom Will you have a picture of your res

caller at this office one day last week. dence in our anniversary number? I vesterday to visit relatives a few days. meet at the parlors of the church next

Charles Ternes went to Detroit Tuesday Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. to attend the exposition and visit friends. Send in your orders now for a few Mrs. A. Hoffmann visited her sons in recent date speaks flatteringly of Miss Mike Brenner traded his house and E. S. Cushman and family or Delhi tor of a photographic gallery there.

morning for Tecumseh to attend the band to school,

tournament, and many more drove while Webb Logan and Myron Silkworth John Wisner has taken the contract vesterday. and begun the work of building stone Miss Julia Conklin went to Ann Arbor erected near the woolen mills at Clinton. today to visit friends and attend teachers'

T. J. Farrell, the Goodyear house livN. W. Holt went to Detroit on Monits September visit. If we were to take

View, Clark's lake, with a good crowd, nearlive every family of the membership being erymen, bought a new ladies' horse in day afternoon to attend a five days' shootSylvan last week and at the same time | N. W. Holt went to Detroit on Monday afternoon to attend a five days' shootonly one magazine, that one would be | View, Clark's lake, with a good crowd, nearonly one magazine, that one would be Henry Naumann, who went to Chicago TERPRISE.

money to run a newspaper, as well as any a position in a store. on subscription, you will greatly oblige went to Detroit Tuesday morning to visit the president's wife, in the white house, us by calling or sending your subscription | relatives a short time. before the 8th of September.

Mrs. Chas. Natus of Detroit has been Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Welsh of Bridge- visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ortten- Rev. Fr. Stauss, assistant pastor of Si water, who were injured when their horse | burger, the past week. backed off the embankment at the East Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Whipple of Adrian anchester bridge some weeks ago, by drove here Tuesday to visit C. W. Sandtheir attorney, E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor ford and other friends. filed a claim with the council for damages, Mrs. W- claiming \$3,000 and he Charles Robison and family went to

Tecumseh this morning to visit relatives George Bailey and H. L. Rose took th job of clearing the weeds from the upper Michael Bronner of Ann Arbor and Buffalo and said that everything was of his sister, Mrs. J. Bersuder. pond between the exchange place and brother Chris of Dexter were in town on quiet there and were it not for the soldiers

ing machine which they attached to a Miss Grace Burns of Bridgewater Sta. strike or any trouble. seew boat and one worked the lever and run the cutter-bar while the other propelled the boat and in a short time they had the weeds nearly all cut and floated down the river.

Rebins and song birds generally have

Miss Grace Burns of Bridgewater Station visited her friends, Misses Lizzie and tion visited her friends, Misses Lizzie and Alma Refior, over Sunday.

Wm. F. Rehfuss returned from Detroit last Friday with a fever and has since been confined to the house.

Rev. & Mrs. Bachmann of Jackson and their excuse is that the fish in Rev. & Mrs. Bachmann of Jackson and that the second confined to the home Tuesday.

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Washtenay Sept. 27 to 3

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See and now and then a swallow, but just at present there is an unusual scarcity of feathered warblers hereabouts.—

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Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in filling the gasoline stove, filled the tank too to Denver. When he reached Kansas City, his wife was sick and they stopped in Kansas to visit his brother Albert, red on a run and in throwing it over the fire

The picnic given by the knights of before the knights of the knights of before the knights of the k was gotten ap on too short notice and the farmers were very busy. However, they had a pleasant time and made known the returned from Toledo yesterday. Mrs.

fact that the lodge was alive, prosperous

Is is not much improved in health.

The Clinton band furnished music, Edgar

A. Fletcher of Grand Rapids delivered a fine address and a general good time was

G. Naumenn want to Welf lebe western.

To the Itola of pessering of the prosperous of the village and surrounding country, also with pictures

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G. Naumenn want to Welf lebe western. fine address and a general good time was C. Naumann went to Wolf lake yester- of buildings, stores and residences and day to assist in the orchestra for the dance give a history of each. Our advertisers couraged since the rain. If you wish to enjoy a good day's fish- but did not play on account of the rain. will be asked to take extra space and new The celery crop is looking fine nor ing, just coax S. W. Lockwood to go to some lake and take you along. He is the builder and possessor of the finest fishing outfit in this vicinity, and it's complete, even to the horse and wagon which conrey it to and from the lake. He, in Ben Leavenworth of Grand Rapids son in the village.

vey it to and from the lake. He, In company with two friends, went to Fay's arrived here last Saturday to visit his lake last Monday and after spending the grandfather, O. A. Wait, and other relationship in the last week.

The Gilroy, California, Gazette of Aug to visiting friends in the last week.

Mr. & Mrs. N fine specimens of blue-gill and perch as Mrs. Homer Hall and Mrs. Douglass once lived in Michigan, and used to shoot can be found. It's a real pleasure to be Baldwin went to Devil's lake yesterday wild turkeys. Last week he lived in the tended the farmers' picuic at Wolf lake and will attend the farmers' picnic there redwoods, along with Clarence Weaver The mission testival at Emanuel's today.

church Sunday was largely attended. Mart Tranb, who is collecting for C, returning to camp after an unauccessful Sermons were preached in the forenoon Haehnle & Co., Jackson brewers, came tramp after game, he espied what he supby Rev. C. Haag of Chelsea and Schreithome on Tuesday to attend the K. of H. posed to be a herd of turkeys about 200 Mrs. Albert Case of Summit is visiting at ber of Saline, in the afternoon by Reys.

D. Greiner of Grand Rapids and Paul D. Greiner of Grand Rapids and Paul
Irion of Freedom and in the evening by
Revs. Bachman of Jackson and Aldinger
of Francisco. A cheir composed of the
ministers and a tew ladies assisted materially in the services. The collections

Mrs. A. T. Gage and Mrs. W. B. Morse
of Tecumseh visited their sister, Mrs.
Goodrich Conklin, last Saturday and
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Jackson of Decatur made his friends
was by crawling snake fashion
along the dusty road, and this he proceeded to do. When within 30 yards of the
"game" he raised up and banged away
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rially in the services. The collections amounted to \$154.75, which will be given having a delightful two weaks' visit with horrors! only a new-fangled Deal cultivation of the services and friends at Lansing, returned vator plow turned upside down. Draw the curtain gently, boys."

Miss Margaret Blosser, who has been his dead turkeys, he discovered—oh, oh, having a delightful two weaks' visit with horrors! only a new-fangled Deal cultivation plow turned upside down. Draw the curtain gently, boys."

We learn that Dick Curtis, who had his vator plow turned upside down. Draw the curtain gently, boys."

Manchester Enterprise | WHERE ARE THEY? | We learn that Cliff Van Every's health

Parting Guest."

Mrs. James L. Stone and friend of FRIENDS HERE AND THERE. Rushville, Ind., are expected in Ann

Arbor tonight as the guests of Mr. & Mrs. essie Kimble is visiting in Tecumseh. B. F. Watts,-Times. Wm. Merithew of Ann Arbor was in | C. T. Stephens, the photographer, rived in town yesterday ready to take Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town possession of the S. & C. gallery. His

relatives at Bronson

family came with him. Dr. Palmer and son Fred are visiting with Sir Knight & Mrs. A. F. Freeman re turned home yesterday afternoon from their pilgrimage to Denver, and repor

left Jackson on Monday for a visit with

Miss Minnie Bauer went to Detroit Wed-Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussler return nesday to visit friends and attend the expo-Tuesday morning from a very pleasant sition. visit to Detroit in which they took several Mrs. John Paul is suffering severely; the short excursions to various resorts. result of poison ivy coming in contact with a A new series of postage stamps will be wound on her hand.

issued by the government. They will illustrate the discovery of America by stacking straw at Mr. Rheiser's getting too Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread near the edge of the stack, he fell off and Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel drove to Wa- sprained his ankle. terloo last Saturday to visit her parents The Bridgewater farmers will hold their

FROM FARM AND VILLAGE.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. Schuh spent Sunday in Fre

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. Frank Twist is on the sick list.

and Mrs. B. remained until today when annual picnic at Frank Palmer's grove on she went to Ypsilanti to visit her sister. Wednesday next, the 31st. Their picnics Mrs. Wm. F. Rehfuss was going down are always well attended and enjoyed and the Schmid cottage, Sand lake, yesterday stairs on Monday afternoon and when this one will probably not be an exception, Don't start for school without one of about half way down, fainted and fell to the weather permitting. An address by Ex- those "Union School Tablets" made and the bottom, bruising herself considerably.

Governor Luce will be a prominent feature.

There will also be good music and the usual

There will also be good music and the usual Miss Anna Sheckell of Brooklyn visited Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells went to Detroit Tuesday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Billings of Kala-Morey and attend the exposition. They

Morey and altend the exposition. They will make a stop in Adrian on their way Billings went to work for the Michigan Mrs. N. W. Holt and Mrs. Maud Benther west than Dexter and continued in its from Bridgewater Station to Freedom. nett went to Detroit yesterday. Mrs. service until eight years ago when he was B. F. Wade wishes to buy a carload of Elmer Schaffer went to Saginaw yes- Bennett will meet the company there with compelled to leave on account of health. He hens and chickens to be delivered at the which she has an engagement for this was one of the best known conductors on the Ypei, branch depot on Wednesday, Sept. S. B. Palmer of Noryell was a pleasant season. line and is well posted on railroad business.

Charles Perkins, who has been at work for the Lake Shore at Toledo, visited his Mrs. Fannie Robison went to Jackson father since Saturday. He has been given a brakeman's position on a "plug" from Elkhart to Goshen.

Detroit, yesterday,-Citizen.

one would not know that

must have the co-operation of every per-

and Charlie Mason. Late one evening,

yards away. The only way to get within Frank Merithew's.

Friends are visiting at Mr. & Mrs. Jame The Gilroy, California, Gazette of a copies of the Enterprise of September Ann Arbor from Saturday until Wednes- Inez Fitzgerald, who was formerly a resi- Herbert Palmer has returned to the sgri- find out; but a country newspaper can dent of Manchester but now the proprie- cultural college after a week's vacation at not afford to have a dozen salaried report-

lot on Clinton street in the east part of Mills are visiting at L. D. Watkins', west Bert Oversmith, who is at work for Miss Bertie McColl of Grand Rapids is who they are and where they are from; if Peterson, the baker at Jackson, came visiting her grandfather, Mr. Rexford, and anything happens in your vicinity, let u Earl Chase has taken Warner Spencer's down Monday to stay until Saturday with other relatives. Forty-five people took the train this place in Lynch & Co.'s. Warner will go his parents south of town. He has been Chas. Wood, B. P. Hawley and M. L. house, furnish us with the names of those roubled with inflammatory rheumatism. Dean and families are spending a week at Present; if you know anything, let us Wildwood cottage, Wolf lake. Among those who received third grade

attended the farmer's picnic at Wolf lake certificates from the county board of Elmer Luer and Lyman Love started on school examiners, we find the names of the 22d for Lansing where they will enter to give the news. Dillie S. Hall and Nettie M. Gillett, of the agricultural college for a four years Manchester and Nettie L. Rowe, Norvell. | course. Success to you boys. St. Nicholas, the best magazine pub. The fifth annual picnic of the Napoleo

St. Nicholas. We club it with the En-Wedding bells sounded their chies last a few weeks ago to seek employment, has With each copy of Demorest's Maga. week for Mr. Ralph S. Stephenson and Miss in a 16-foot well near Jackson last Thursmoney to run a newspaper, as well as any other business, and if you are owing us of "A White House Orchid," painted by and a farmer boy from near Michigan

from an orchid grown in the white house BRIDGEWATER STATION. is to be presented free

Albert Schoen is visiting at Saline. John's parish, this city, is in Detmit Jecob Guthardt of Detroit was in to-The reverend gentleman attended to first mass celebrated by his nephew, Rev Fr. Leo Stauss, at St. Boniface church

A. J. Austin of Noryell was in town a Ed Sherwood of Grand Rapids is the gues few hours Tuesday morning and made us of Miss Burns. a call. He was on his way home from George Lindeaur of Toledo is the guest

sage of Kansas-Jerry Simpson-to de-Mrs. L. Flieman, who has been visiting liver her son at Holland City, returned home last | congressman O'Donnell, attorney general Ellis and Hon T. E. Barkworth will do

NORVELL.

Mrs. Porter Cole and son, who have bee

visiting friends in "York state," returned

formerly old residents of this township, at-

yesterday and sisited here today

better this week.

former Manchester boy: "Milo Conklin Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Gould of Brighton,

Allie Harper teacher.

Cucumber growers are a little

Washtenaw county fair-at Ann Arbo Sept. 27 to 30. Labor day celebration at Jackso Detroit exposition, Aug. 23_to Sept 2 Bridgewater farmers' picnic, Aug. 31. Grass Lake News. There has been an unusual number of swallows here the past few days. On Tuesday there were from two to six in each glass.

Miss Mary McPherson of Ypsilanti is visiting Miss Nettie Taylor this week and two to six in each glass.

City. his wife was sick and they stopped in Kansas to visit his brother Albert, returning home last Friday. Mrs. Palmer is with his mother and the doctor is returning home last Friday. Mrs. Palmer is with his mother and the doctor is returning home last Friday. The stopped is whole thing was ablaze. Mrs. Hutzel picking with his mother and the doctor is returning home last Friday. Mrs. Palmer is with his mother and the doctor is returning home last Friday. Manchester union school opens sept. 5

MACOMBER.—In Jackson on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Macomber, a daughter.

Died. Mrs. Wm. Ashley and daughter are some HOGAN.--In Bridgewater on Monday Aug. 22, 1892, of heart disease, son of James School commences next Monday with Miss Hogen, aged 10 years

FABER.—In Jackson on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1892, of consumption, Christina Faber, wife of Wm. Faber, aged 32 years. The remains were brought here on Tuesday and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Bachman of Jackson at Emanuel's Wm. Ashley's house is about finished and Sager of this village. church. Deceased was a daughter of Mrs

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POTATOES—Scarce at 60c@70c bu.
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PEARS—75c@\$1 per bu.
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TUSTRECEIVED Japanese Napkins! MANCHESTER

kicking and running and Harley let the They ran down the Fellows hill and came near striking a carriage containing Twelve dollar Tea Sets for \$7 at Giesk

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While drawing gravel on the road last THE

smashing the wagon but doing no further

damage. The dump boards shifted forward

and hit one of the horses and they began

some ladies who were returning home.

Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER

Ice cream by the gallon, quart or dis

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper

Ice Cream at Miss Pfister's on Wed

N. Senger's family and guests went to

nesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

some and omitting others. The faults as

He is always willing and eyen anxious to

to "notice" one as another, patrons or

Jackson County Items.

Jackson county fair Sept. 26 to 30

an accurate map of Jackson county.

J. B. Frost of Jackson has gotten u

Frank Perry was killed by black damp

Jackson county has 51 lakes worthy of a

name and a score or more too small to

There was a big crowd at Wolf lake

vesterday and hundreds of people got wet

Arthur T. Clark of Grass Lake, John

S. Lee of Napoleon. Wm. Shuart of No

vell and Henry Warner of Columbia wil

The committee failed to get the sockless

Meetings, Etc.

serve as petit jurors in the Septem!

term of the Jackson circuit court.

when the storm came. The balloons p

formed well, however.

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at the bakery.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1892.

The supreme court has decided that the board of control of the soldier's home at Grand Rapids has the power to withhold all but \$5 per month of pension money drawn by the inmates. Where the pensioner has a wife or family dependent upon him for support, the balance of the pension money will be sent to them. Otherwise it will be kept on deposit for the pensioner until his final discharge from the home.

advertisement of the Jackson county agricultural society, whose annual fair will first and noblest of sciences," is the basis be held in Jackson, Sept. 26 to 30. No upon which the superstructure of free place is more accessible and no fair more interesting to a large number of our readers than the Jackson fair and as they give liberal premiums and have fine speed walling to C. V. DeLand, Sec'y, Jackson.

As a rule most people are intensely an exciting story in the newspaper which they have devoured with breathless interest, to find at the finish it is only a trap to advertise some wonderful soap or patbut just consider how cleverly it's done, had, by the way, what a wonderful indusfirms pay their advertising agent as high as ten thousand a year, and a certain manufacturer of soap pays his advertiser \$25,000. Just think of it, and while you are thinking just remember that you can get the Extenderse from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, 1893, for 40 cents,

MASONIC: PICNIC. Napoleon, Liberty and Brooklyn Lodges Meet at Clark's Lake,

The third annual picnic of the masonic fraternity, embracing the jurisdiction of Brooklyn, Liberty and Napoleon lodges was held at Pleasant View, Clark's lake, Aug. 18, with a large attendance.

The weather was a perfect "pienie day," being hot and dry, but as early as 8 a. m. people began to gather "'neath the shade of the forest oak" to while away the sunny hours of the day.

T. W. Beech was to furnish dinner to ed he wo those who wished it and at 11:45 his first goodness. bell was sounded when about 175 people responded and in due time unloaded his bountifully spread tables, while some were devouring the dainty viands of their lunch baskets. After all had eaten their fill for those who are widest apart in their the bowery hall was cleared and the Na. Political alliances and the farthest for the computer the converted whether the converted washest. the bowery hall was cleared and the Na. political alliances and the farthest from poleon band, which furnished their usual each other in their religious views, to fine music during the day, drew the crowd meet and affiliate around one common to the seats where they listened to a very alter with malice toward none and charifine programme of recitations, music and | ty for all. remarks by Rev. Gibbs of Concord.

or object of such institution.

boast of the greatest antiquity, for it not only reaches back to the advent of christianity, but it was known at the time of Solomon, when under his reign and permost imposing temple then known in the wide world; yes, more, the history of freemasonry may be traced back to the temples, which now lie in ruins in the all men equal. great valley of the Tigrus and Euphrates, testify to the antiquity of the order.

tive masoury is unknown. had in view was, in all probability, mu- might be many lonely hours. In short tual belp and aid in gaining the necessa- the obligations of a mason are manifold. for whatever else may be said of it, it has purest and loftiest sacrifices, and inspire for its ultimate end the unfolding of the noblest aspirations for his faith in character to the measure of the station of God is unwavering, his hopes light up the fullness of Jesus Christ. And what the darkness of the tomb and guides him

Religion, the foundation of civilization, ity, broad as the canopy of heaven, coverbegan with the first man in his vague humanity. Thus on the rounds of the longings after a betterment of his condi-symbolic ladder, faith, hope and charity, Is our Great Drive and we save you a tion, and the first intimation of a God he expects to climb slowly but surely to came to him through his intuition, but as beaven." superstition is the product of misguided intuition, he soon became overwhelmed cal music during the exercises and after Dry Goods with superstitions and bowed down to the remarks by Bro. Gibbs a business the worship of sticks and stones beneath | meeting was held and the following offihis feet.

The swift flowing river, the placid lake, the grand old ocean, each in his turn the Smannent and on and on to that Whitney, Brooklyn, J. Flint, Liberty,

Manchester Enterprise indiscribable something far beyond the M. L. Dean, Napoleon and Mrs. L. M. Rur blue etherial.

Emerson puts it this way: "The baffled intellect must still pause before the cause which refuses to be named,-ineffable THE Advertison wishing to CRANGE THEIR ADVER. Cause, which every fine genius has essaycause, which every fine genius has essayas Thaier by water, Anaximenes by air, as Thaier by water, Anaximenes by air.

Advertisers wishing additional space should in form us of the amount desired as many days before moderns by love, and the metaphor of each has become a national religion.

Thus from fetichism to authropo-Morphism, polythism to monothism from a God of hate to a God of love, from a king seated upon his throne ruling as with a rod of iron to a father presiding with love, and, mercy over his family of children, so are we taught by the history of the past that man is a progressive being, a bundle of possibilities, if you please, who under right circumstances may be ed into a perfect man; and freemasonry, ed into a perfect man; and treemasonry, in its earnest search after truth, has not FIRST CLASS SUITS been slow to discern this fact and has always been ready therefore to accept whatever help the world in its experience could offer, whatever the intellect could devise, whatever the heart could divine in the furtherance of their most laudable purpose.

The great book of nature laid open before them has been to some extent read and its instructive lessons, learned. The true mason must be a friend of education, literature, art, science, have each of them In another column will be found an a peculiar attraction. Geometry, for instance, in the language of another, "The

By geometry not concealed recesses. By it we discover the wisdom, power and goodness of the grand artificer of the universe, and view_with delight the proportions which connect this vast machine. By it we discover how the planets move in their claims against the estate of viring with delight the proportions which connect this vast machine. By it we discover how the planets move in their claims against the estate of said decased and that they will meet at the law office of Arthur J. Waters in the village of Manchester, in said county, on the 8th day of February pert, at 10 clock A. M. of each of Sebruary pert, at 10 clock A. M. of contests, sports, etc., no doubt there will discover the wisdom, power and goodness be a large attendance. Premium lists can of the grand artificer of the universe, and had at the ENTERPRISE office or by view with delight the proportions which waters it exasperated when, atter wading through the return of seasons and the vallety of scenes which each season displays to the THE ENTERPRISE discerning eye.

Numberless worlds are around us, all formed by the same divine artist, which ent medicine. Of course its disappointing roll through the vast expanse, and all are conducted by the same unerring law of nature. A survey of nature and the observation of her beautiful proportions first advertising. Some of the great medicine determined man to imitate the divine plan and study symmetry and order. This gave use to societies and births to every useful art.

The architect began to design and the plans which he laid down, being improved by time and experience have produced works which are the adoration of every age. Again, music to the ear of every mason is an angel come down from heaven SCHOLARSHIP to thrill his soul with delight and adjust his rude nature to the harmony of God's eternal truth.

Literature he would study to enable him to catch the finest thought dropped from the lips of his inspired brother and in his turn communicate it to the thoughtful, seeking further light; and dear to the heart of the mason is the holy bible, to him it is the great light which directs him up to the throne of heaven and down again to the poorest and meanest individual among men and with hand outstretched he would lead him up to purity and

Masonry is then not only intellectual in its tendency, but highly moral and pre-eminently religious, and it stands in one of its phases an example to the world

To promote the brotherhood and im-Bev. Gibbs gave one of his usual jolly press upon the heart the pure and holy anecdotes of the rewealed sights in mason- principles of the order, many implements ry as given by a man who wanted to travel tools, badges and signs have been adopted, free. During his remarks he said that all of which, to the mason, have their the genius of any institution or organiza- peculiar significance. The white apron tion may be defined as the ultimate end or lamb skin is the badge of innocence. It is more honorable than the star or If age is a virtue, the fraternity can garter or any other order that can be bestowed upon him by king prince potentate or any other power except he be a mason. The square reminds him of that true honesty which should be pracsonal supervision was constructed the ticed among men. The compass circumscribes his actions under all circumstances.

The plumb leads him through paths of rectitude. The level brings down the BROOKLYN HAS ancient Caldeans, whose magnificent arrogant and lifts up the weak and makes

The masons have secrets which are to them of great importance for in danger True it was an organization of what is or distance they furnish at once a safecalled operative masonry, and when it guard and relief. They are a passport merged into what is now termed specula- into good society and are the reasons often of creating new friendships which tend to pass away in happiness what ries of life. Its purpose, however, in its | They lay upon him temperance, fortitudespeculative sense, is for grauder reaching prudence and justice, and incite him to in its object to a life beyond the grave, the highest deeds of heroism and to the Has made this reputation for the Town in all the world can be nobler than that? to realms of immortal bliss, and his char-

> John B. Foot furnished some fine vocers elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. T. Weeks, Napoleon lodge; 1st Vice President, Percy Wood, engaged his worship and further on the Brooklyn lodge; 2nd vice president, Alwide spreading oak, the lotty mountains, vin Foot. Liberty lodge; secretary, W. the fiscey clouds, the starry heavens, the F. Raven, Brooklyn; treasurer, T. Vinlightning flashing as it moves through ing, Liberty; executive committee, F

Jones, Brooklyn, eastern star



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and demands of all research and adjust all claims
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On Reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James Arthur Lowery and others, praying that a certain instrument how on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said cestate may be granted to himself, the excutor in said will named, or to some other suitable pers 30.

cutor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered; that Thereday the lat day of september next, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, be awaited for the hearing of said petition, and that the devicese, legatees and neirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then two be holden, at the Probate Uffler, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said court, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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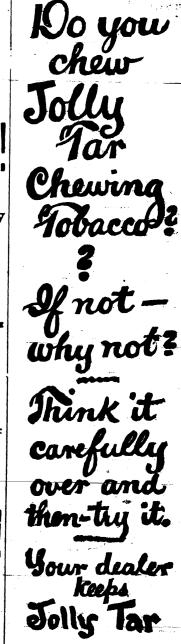
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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the catage of Joseph P. Laphang deceased.

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And it is further ordered, that said continuering thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be estate of the perdecey of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a new super printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Yet will I trust until the end, And passing years shall prove you; I dare not 'gainst my fate contend, Because—because I love you! And if in time to come you sigh, Not long will anguish fret me, For I shall pine away and die, The day when you forget me!
—Sat. Evening Post.

BOORAH, THE INDIAN.

.What a beautifully wicked face." said Maud Castleton to herself as a slimly-built young fellow passed by her one morning while she was leaning against the rail of a steamer plowing its way through the Sucz

It was a beautiful face, regular in all its fine cut proportions, but there was an upward curl to the dainty. inky mustache, a cynical bow to the thin lips that gave it the look of the fiend. The eyes were deep brown. and the nose was straight with curving nostrils; as or the hands they were slender, graceful, with fingers as taper as Maud's own; upon the little finger of the left hand shone a pigeon-blood ruby worth a king's

It was Boorah, the son of the rich Indian of Madras on his way to England to learn the English language preparatory to taking a collegiate course at Oxford.

In the saloon Boorah was but a mute listener to the light conversation, but his tile face would brighten up wonderfully when someone would address him in his own tongue. He could not understand a single word of English, as his life had been mostly spent in the interior part of his country. Once when the gentleman who was seated by Maud's side asked her if she knew what the dark chap's name was, and she answered that she had heard him called Boorah, the Indian started and flashed a look in her direction. He had caught the sound of his name as it fell softly from Maud's lips. Why did they make him the subject of their conversation? Were they sneering at him his strangeness his complexion, his He smiled slightly, his thin lips drew in a straight line across his teeth and his nostrils quivered as he almost unconsciously took a slender bit of braid from his pocket and began to twine it about his slender, brown fingers Good heavens! Miss Castleton see what the chap is doing now. Do not look at him presently. for, if I mistake not he thinks that we are talking about him."

Maud cast her eyes after a moment or two towrrd the young Indian. She felt a strange tightness about her heart, a cold sensation pass over her as she glanced at the object in his the city for a couple of weeks; seems She quickly recovered her composure, and turning to her companion said in a low tone ·It is the cord; the Indians use it

·Hush! do not speak it. I have been among them too long not to recognize it. That chap is dangerous

and I would not like to incur his en

·Sh! a thug!"

When Maud again turned toward Boorah's chair it was vacant Again that tightness came about her heart followed by the cold creeping sensation. She shuddered as she rose and went to the other end of the saloon nere a group of ladies were engaged

Maud Castleton was an American girl homeward bound in company with her aunt after a year's stay with relatives in the Madras. She was a fair-haired girl whose heart had never been touched by one of Cupid s darts. At nineteen years of age. posse-sed of ample means with a loving family circle at home, she found other objects to engage her mind Love would come soon enough she said, at present she was free as a bird and she loved her liberty.

When the steamer touched at Naples the Indian left it and proceeded by continued on board the vessel When the pair reached London the first familiar face that Mand met upon ar-riving at the hotel was that of Boo-

·Auntie let us go away from here as soon as possible. I do not like England at all. I am so anxious to see papa and mamma."

Why, dear, there are lots of nice things to be seen in London; besides you know we intended to stay here

·Not two days if I can help it," broke in Maud, decidedly.

•Well, of all the queer turns! But

why are you in such a hurry to leave. ·I do not know unless it is be

cause"-and Maud started as she saw that the dining-room chair upon which the Indian had been seated was vacant - the weather is so foggy

I quite agree with you and we will leave as soon as possible. I must say this fog bothers my breathing dis-

fressingly." Within two days Maud and her aunt took a homeward bound steamer at Liverpool and a great load seemed lifted from the girl's heart when she saw the land disappear in the wake of

the vessel Several times during the passage her sunt asked her why she had sobbed in her sleep. Maud looked distressed and would always say that she must have been dreaming. It was dreaming unpleasant dreams, however. The beautiful face with its curving nostrits the slonder fingers playing with the cord! Bourah, the

man from Madras, visited her in her dreams and in fright she sobbei as she felt the cold, creeping sensation pass over her.

Three years have passed, during which time Maud Castleton has beome more beautiful than ever. Her heart is now no longer fancy free, for she loves and is loved. Harry Lisle. a rising young newspaper editor, is the lucky man who has taught Maud what the meaning of love is. And she is very happy in the possession of such a manly young fellow, and he in turn was a pigeon blood red ruby worth a says that no man is worthy such a tidy sum. Nothing was found upon prize; but people who view the matter the body to identi y it. He was dispassionately say that if any man is known among the boys o' newspaper worthy such a jewel of a girl it is row as Mr. Smith. Harry Lisle is to Harry Lisle.

mere sight of a bit of rope for she attack has forgotten almost how the hand-

It is a bright afternoon in June, and Maud is sented in the con-ervatory. The book which she has been reaging slips from her grasp and fails to the The air is heavy with the perfume of flowers, the be es are buzzing in the garden and a humming bird poises upon its gossamer wings to sip the sweet of a bright blossom.

It was a delightful time for dream-

ing, and ere Mand realizes it she is away among foreign climes where the sky is more gorgeous the flowers more gaudy, but not so sweet as those that surround her. turbs her dreams; her bosom trambles as with fear, her cyclids twitch, then her lips grow white and her fingers clench tightly together. She seems to struggle to awake and relieve her-self of the troublesome object. A strange power seems to bind her fast to its unpleasant influence. With an effort she breaks the bonds and stares. wide awake at some object upon the other side of the latticeu conservatory. Her eyes are fast ned upon it as though held there spell bound. Her lips grow ashen and she tries to scream but cannot. Her limbs re-

for she cannot rise. A slender brown hand has parted the thickly growing leaves and a pair of deep brown eyes peer in upon her. Upon the little finger of the hand

use to respond to her inner appeals,

gleams a pigeon-blood ruby.
Surely this is no dream. There is
the same slender, brown hand and there is not another such a ruby in the world. Is the old nightmare fears about to visit her again? What wrong has this fair young girl ever worke against the young Indian that he should follow her to her home affor these years to torment her with his presence?

The sound of footsteps is heard and Maud heaves a sigh of relief as the brown hand is withdrawn. In a mo-ment Harry is by her side. She grasps his two hands and cries hys-

·Oh do not leave me alone ever again.

·I hope not to. or at least soon, my dear. Why, what is the matter? You are all of a tremble and your face is like chalk. Has the poor little dear

Don't tease please. No matter what has frightened me..."

By the way, I just met Mr. Smith as I came in. He came from the gar-

.Mr. Smith? I do not know any Mr. Smith. Harry. Whom do you mean?"

--()h-a queer chap who cannot talk word of English. He has been in to have plenty of money and knows how to spend it. He goes to the theatres visits the races and seems to be Tooking all the time for some I guess he is a little wrong here." said Harry, tapping his fore-

.Why do you call him Mr. Smith?" Because no one knows his other name. He is quite an object to the fellows down at newspaper row. One of the boys-a romancing fellow, of course—says that he believes Mr. Smith is a thing.

· Hush! do not speak that Toud. interrupted Maud as she laid her fingers tightly upon Harry's lips and glanced anxiously around.

Well that beat; all-...You have not lived in India. You do not know with what relentless fury the Indian destroys his foe; you do not know how like a serpent the man with a dark skin tracks his prey. I

do. I know Mr. Smith-" ·A scoop by jove! Tell me all about it, it will be a scorcher for my paper. Quick you know Mr. Smlth; hurry! I am dying to hear."

Not here; the leaves may have ears. We will go into the house where you shall hear all that I know about this man you call Mr. Smith. said Maud. Rising she led the way to the house where she told Harry ho story. After she had finished she asked:

And now, don't you think it would

be best not to print it dear?"

You are right I shall watch Mr. Smith. He evidently knows enough of the language to understand what is said in his presence. I think he loves you. Perhaps it will be best for you to be not too much alone; by all means do not stop long in the conservatory. Mr. Smith will bear close watching; if he attempts any of his Indian line work here he will be

Maud with her kiss yet warm upon his lips. The next morning the newspapers contained the following startling news

brought up sharply." After cautioning her again to be careful. Harry left

ite m · Last night between eleven and half-past eleven o'clock Mr. Harry Lisle, a well-known newspaper writer, while passing through ____street in the lower part of the city, was attacked by some villain. whose attempt to kill was almost beyond reason to believe. The victim felt a noose tighten about his neck, and before he could defend himself or cry for assistance he was thrown violently to the ground, where the scoundrel proceeded to do him up according to the way such things are done in Hindostan or India. A half drunken individual however, who had been disturbed from his snooze yelled for p'leece! p'leece! The cry was sufficient, and the noble chap of the blue coat and brass buttons ran to the scene. The thug disappeared in the darkness followed by the officer, while the half drunken man loosened the cord that was cutting Liste's wind off. A few more seconds and there would have been a vacancy for some other editor been a vacancy for some other editor to fill. But the chap of the cord got his just deserts. He rushed for the river and jumped from the dock just as a ferry boat entered it. The water carried him about like a cork, and he was washed between the boat and the dock timbers, where his head was cracked like an egg shall. He was a

dead thug when he was fished out.

Upon the little finger of his let hand

be congratulated upon his escape. Tribe

Maud is no longer frightened at the Mr. Lisle can give no reason for the HIS LATEST SERMON.

With the exception of a few some face of the young indian looked; scratches and a red mark about the but she never reads novels about neck harry Lisle was all right whon India especially wherein thugs figure he hastened to Maud Castleton's home but what a strange shudder passes to quiet her tears, which he knew must arise upon 1 sading the article. ··He commenced his fine pretty earl; dear," said he lightly

after kissing her. or is I think it was my prayer last night that saved you, Harry. Oh it was terrible, terrible. If he had suc-

What a dreadful end. "Yes; it is Mr. Smith sure enough." "Boorah the man from Madras." added Maud. "and." continued she since he is dead let us never speak

of the frightful thing again."

And Harry was content to have it the valuable ruby it was sold by the place a certain unfortunate man in the way to reform -- Chicago Sun.

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PRESERVE THE FORESTS. They Should Be Placed Under Guardian

ship of the National Army All the mountain forest lands owned by the nation should be at once withdrawn from sale. writes J. B. Harrison in the Cosmopolitan and should be put under guardianship of the national army until a comprehensive and efficient system- of forestry has

been established over them.
But it is probable that all remain. ing portions of the national domain will soon pass into possession of the states within whose boundaries they are situated. It this expectation is suppose I come into your house and I medicines that will cure you, and I medicines that will cure you, and I seated in his study one day when a ministered by the states, as such, and should not be allowed to become prisonable forms that will cure your asse. You say:

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The find you severely sick, and I know the physician who is skilfured in his study one day when a measure case. You say:

Suppose I come into your house and I we best."

Years passed on and Mr. Griffin was medicines that will cure you, and I we was a such and worry nim will please me best."

wate holding, by sale to individuals. This is essential for the preserva tion of the country's water supply and for the permanence of its agri This is especially manifest in relation to the regions quire irrigation. No possible system of dams, or of hydraulic engineering of any kind, can secure and control an adequate supply of water for extensive agriculture by irrigation if forest conditions are destroyed on the

mountains above the arid region. Forest conditions on these mountains on the public domain are now being rapidly destroyed by pasturage, by wretchedly wasteful and irresponsible lumbering and by fire. If these agencies continue in operation the arid region will remain arid, or, if they are reclaimed for a little while, the supply of water will soon fail and the desert will reassert its ancient do-

A large proportion of the mountain land of the western part of the continent is of such a character that if for est conditions upon it are once fully destroyed they can never be restored. has no power to create a new world but his ability to wreck exhaust the planet on which he lives is almost without limit.

The Fquenk Was Gone. Mother, where did I lose queaking board?" asked Mary. 'l've pounded myself all over and can' find it. But I can always find dolly when I want her to cry. .You never had one," answered

mamma. "Then I didn't 'mount to any more than my rag doll, did I?" Mary. - Harper's Young People.

A Two-Dollar Present.

Mother-Why did you put this horrid postage stamp on this beautiful little Japanese vase you bought for your sister's birthday present?" Dutilul Son- 'You gave me two dollars an' said I shouldn't spend any of it 'cept for sister's present, an' th' vase cost only a dollar an' ninety-nine cents an' so I bought a postage stame and stuck it on." - Good News.

What Brought Him y week?" Miss Irene-Why,
-I hardly-I' Johnny (coming _I know what brings

TALMAGE STILL PREACHING IN ENGLAND.

Hungry and Homesick Furnishes Him With a Subject from Which He Draws a Graphic Picture-"I Will Arise and Go to My Futher."

There is nothing like hunger to take the energy out of a man. A hungry toil neither with pen, nor Which he failed to do thanks to hand, nor foot. There has been many way. I have promised myself to look an army defeated, not so much for lack And you saw the dead Indian? was that fact that took the fire out of this young man of the text. Storm and exposure will wear out any man's life in time, but hunger makes quick work. The most awful cry ever heard on earth is the cry for bread.

Satan promises large wages if we will serve him; but he clothes his vic-The Indian was buried as Mr. tims with rags and he pinches them Smith; as no one was likely to call for with hunger, and when they start out to do better he sets after them all the authorities and the funds helped to bloodhounds of hell. Satan comes to us to-day and he promises all luxuries, all emoluments, if we will only serve him. Liar, down with thee to the pit!
"The wages of sin is death." Oh! the young man of the text was wise when he uttered the resolution: "I will arise

and go to my father." In the time of Queen Mary of Engsoorn the idea that they would be unable to distinguish eleomargarine from woman who had hidden in her house butter, but as a matter of fact it is for the Lord's sake one of Christ's sernow made to imitate the genuine arti- vants, and the persecutor said: "Where cle so closely that no one but an ex- is that heretic?" The Christian woman pert chemist or butter dealer could said: "You open that trunk and you tell, by simple inspection, the one will see the heretic." The persecutor from the other. It is a mistake to suppose that oleoma garine is disagreeable either in taste or odor. Made said: "There is no heretic here." "Ah!" as it is from purified fats and oils the she said, "you look in the glass and flavor may be somewhat tame, but this you will see the heretic." As I take is usually corrected by salting, and, up the mirror of God's sword to-day, too, the materials are frequently would that instead of seeing the prodichurned with milk so that the imita- gal of the text, we might see ourselves -our want, our wandering, our sin, possesses the advantage over butter our lost condition, so that we might that it does not spoil readily, says the "I will arise and go to my

The resolution of this text was formed in disgust at his present cir-cumstances. If this young man had been by his employer set to culturing flowers, or training vines over an arbor, or keeping account of the pork market, or overseeing other-laborers, he would not have thought of going home. If he had had his pockets full habits, then I'll be a thorough Christof money, if he had been able tian." My brother, you will get worse of money, if he had been able to say, "I have a thousand dollars to say, "I have a thousand dollars and worse until Christ takes you in now of my own; what's the use of my hand. "Not the righteous, sinners, material in a small tin cup or pan and heat it on the stove. Butter will give to the old made to apolohave going on around the old place such conduct as I have been engaged in; I won't go home; there is no reason why I should go home; I have plenty of money, plenty of pleasant surroundings, why should I go home?" Ah! it went down to Portsmouth. The father was his pauperism, it was his beggary.

do you talk to me of father most, and what will do most to physicians? I never have a doctor." tantalize and worry him will please Bring on all that medicine, bring on the dock-a young divine medicament, bring me Jesus

prove it in two ways, and you may have your choice. I can prove it either by the statements of men, or by the statement of God. Which shall it be? You all say, "let us have the statement of God." Well, he says in one place: "the desperately wicked." He says in an other place: "what is man that he in some way he got that young man's other place: "what is man that he in some way he got that young man's other place." should be clean? and he which is born of pardon. He came down on the dock a woman, that he should be righte · He says in another place: "there is none that doeth good, no, not one." He says in another place: "as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have

Italy, they said: "You can't get there: if you knew what the Alps were you I have done very wrong and I am very wouldn't talk about it or think of it; sorry. I wish I had never broken your you can't get your ammunition wagons over the Alps." Then Napoleon rose in his stirrups and waving his hand make any difference now. It is all toward the mountains he said: "There over. I forgive you, my son," and he waru the mountains he said: "There over. I forgive you, my son," and he shall be no Alps." That wonderful pass was laid out which has been the wonderment of all the years since. wonderment of all engineers. And you his hand toward the mountains, and hear him say, "I will come over the mountains of thy sin and the hills of thine iniquity." There shall be no Pyrenees, there shall be no Alps.

A lad at Liverpool went out to bathe, got beyond his depth and he floated far A ship bound for Dublin came along and took him on board. Sailors Irene what brings that young Rankinson here four or five evenings and one gave him a cap and another gave him a jacket, and another gave him shoes. A gentleman passing a on the beach at Liverpool found the lad's such s and took them home, and him here. A pair of the slimest legs lad's the sand took them home, and a dude ever walked on. Them's the things that brings him - Chicago was heartbroken at the loss of their

child. They had heard nothing from eniid. Iney nad neard nothing from him day after day, and they ordered the usual mourning for the sad event. But the lad took ship from Dublin and arrived in Liverpool the very day the garments arrived. He knocked at the door and the father was overjoyed, and the mother was overjoyed at the return of their lost son. O' iny friends, have you waded out too deep? Have you waded down into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back will you come in the age of your sin, or will you come ags of your sin, or

God to-day. He is waiting for you. Go home! But I remark the characteristic of this resolution was, it was immediately put ipto execution.

robed in the Savior's righteousness? I

believe the latter. Go home to your

The context says "he arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing because we make them for some distant time. If I resolve to become a Christian next year, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve to become a Christian to-morrow that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve at the service to-day to become a Christian, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve after I go home to day to yield my heart to God, that amounts to nothing at all. The only kind of resolution that amounts to anything is the resolution that is immediately put into execution. There is a man who had the typhoid fever. He said: "Oh! if I could get over this terrible distress; if this fever should depart, if I could be restored to health, I would all the rest of my life serve God." The fever departed. He go well enough to walk around the block He got well enough to attend to business. He is well to-day—as well as he ever was. Where is the broken vow? There is a man who said long ago: "If could live to the year 1892, by that time I will have my business matters all arranged, and I will have

time to attend to religion, and I will be a good, thorough, consecrated Christian. The year 1892 has come. January, February, March, April, May, June, July—fully half of the year gone Where is your broken vow? "O!" says some man, "I'll attend to that when I can get my character fixed up, when can get over my evil habits; I am nov given to strong drink," or, says the man, "I am given to uncleanness," or says the man, "I am given to dishon-

Oh! but you say: "I agree with you on all that, but I must put it off a lit put me on the limits; he would not the longer." Do you know there were many who came just as near as you are to the kingdom of God and never entered it?

In this country, two young men started from their father's house and could not pursue his children; for some same time, some genuine butter is heated in another dish, the contrast between the two effects will be very reason he could not leave home, nineteenth century, and talk of some- are going to take ship, and going away thing more exhilarating?" It is for from home. I wish you would per thing more exhilarating?

this reason; a man never wants the gospel until he realizes he is in a famine-struck state. Suppose I should come to you in your home and you very easy persuasion because he was are in good health, robust, health, and I should begin to talk about medicines, and about how much better this medicine is than that, and some other medicine, and cine than some other medicine. this reason; a man never wants the suade them back." Mr. Griffin went gospel until he realizes he is in a and he tried to persuade them back. talk about this physician and that physician. After a while you would say: "I don't want to hear about medicines. Why do you talk to me of the physician and what will plague my father most, and what will plague my father most, and what will do most to the project of the proje

that physician. I am terribly sick and I want help." If I came to you and man. Mr. Griffin went down to the you feel you are all right in body and dock and went on shipboard. The all right in mind, and all right in soul, you man said to him: "You don't you have need of nothing; but suppose know me do you?" "No," he said, "I have persuaded you that the leprosy don't know you." "Why, don't you thin you the worst of all remember that young man you tried to remember that young man you tried to of sin is upon you, the worst of all remember that young man you tried to sickness. O' then you say: "Bring me that balm of the gospel, bring me that go?" "O' yes," said Mr. Griffin, "are go?" "O! yes," said Mr. Griffin, "are you that man?" "Yes, I am that man," Christ."

"But," says some one in the audience, "how do you prove that we are in a ruined condition by sin?"

Well, I can want to go out of this world until some one prays for me. You are my father's friend and I would like to have you

pray for me." Mr. Griffin went from judicial author ity to judicial authority to get that young man's pardon. He slept not night nor day. He went from influen night nor day. He went from influen-tial person to influential person until and as he arrived on the dock with the pardon, the father came. He had heard that his son under a disguised name had been committing crime and wa going to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin and the father went on ship's deck and at the very moment Mr. Griffin offered the pardon to the young man, the When Napoleon talked of going into old father threw his arms around the son's neck and the son said: "Father. heart. I am very sorry." the father, "don't mention it. It don't

Gospel-full pardon, free pardon. tell me there are such mountains of sin do not care what your crime has been between your soul and God, there is Though you say you have committed a no mercy. Then I see Christ waving crime against God, against your own soul, against your fellow-man, against your family, against the day of judgment, against the cross of Christwhatever your crime has been, here is pardon, full pardon, and the very moment you take that pardon your heavwent out into the sea, went out too far, enly Father throws his arms about you and says: "My son, I forgive you. It is all right. You are as much in my favor now as if you never had sinned. Oh! there is joy on earth and joy in Who will take the Father's embrace?

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THE truly great man is one who does not lose his child heart. He foes not think beforehand that his words shall be sincere nor that his actions shall be resolute; he simply always abides in the right.

WHEN the hour of trouble comes to the mind or the body, or when the hour of death comes that comes to high and low, then it is not what we have done for ourselves, but what we have done for others that we think on most pleasantly.

THE value of the moon to general science is conceded. To a great extent it is the key to the secrets of the stars. Like a mighty buil's eye in the astronomer's hands it has been used for clearing up countless celestial mysteries and dark places otherwise.

It is a false economy to put off inturring an obligation which sooner or later must be met and accepted especially when delay brings immediate of farm lands which would at once result from improved country roads would be more than sufficient to pay the entire cost of such roads.

MEN do not fail always in life be cause they are failures but from a I variety of causes, which might be almost looked upon as 'accidental," but that we know nothing happens by chance, and over which they have no command. A very little experience and a small circle of acquaintances will suffice to make this clear to any careful observer.

THERE is considerable truth in the words of an exchange which says: Men who are always talking about what they are going to do, or mean to accomplish, rarely, if ever, do it. Such men do a great deal of talking. but very little acting or working. Were they to practice what they preach they would very likely be successful. The world judges men by their acts, not by their talk or promises. Arguments are good, but facts are better-they convince."

THE object of law is to prevent men from becoming worse, to remove temptations from them, to restrain them by increasing the chances of detection and the surety of punishment If law can make all locks burglar proof and compel their security at you? all hours, there would be none to be prize and now you take it from ma." proven guilty of breaking and enfering. If law obliged each property owner to deposit his available portowner to deposit his available port-able property in some place where home carrying his precious kettle in there would be se chance of theft, stealing must be greatly discouraged.

For some reason which has thus far defied analysis visitations of woe seem to move in waves. There will be a period of comparative peace and remained cold as at first. The com-quietude and then the floodgates of pany began to smile and exchange be a period of comparative peace and evil will be thrown open to admit the messengers of death and destruction. But by a beneficent decree of the forces which regulate the universe. the dispensations of wrath are always brief in comparison with the long intervals of peace and those welcome anger had cooled another message periods of immunity from harm which outnumber and outlast the seasons of affliction in this world.

THE kindergarten is rapidly becoming to be recognized as an essential on a lacquered tray and nanded it to him, telling him that it was a sample feature in our national public school from the tree which Wada had resystem. Every day we hear of its ceived that morning. Hoga turned it curing my eye sickness." castablishment in some new quarter. unfamiliar with its character, as at present conducted who are inclined a tiny gold yen. Burning with envy he rushed over to his brother's house to regard it in the light of a tassel on There stood a pretty little mikan tree the cap of education. It consists in in a big red flower pot and Wada was the minds of these critics of a sale and pleasant day nursery, where children are sent for recreation in order that parents may be relieved of

THE more fully we come to underhis motives and his aims his purposes and plans the more mysteries we discover. So the sell it for?" we discover. So the more we know of ourselves the more we find that is inexplicable and contradictors. Let anyone who thinks he has fathomed said Wada gently. This mornin his own nature and sounded its depths watch his daily life closely and he temple of God Hachiman I saw in will find a thousand fractures in the smooth and comprehensive ideal he was painted: To my faithful servant Wada Toshi' There, you can surprised at a heroism of which he read for yourself!" had not thought himself capable, or had not thought himself capable, or he will be shocked at some meanness which he had supposed impossible home his heart swelling with envy, here he will discern marks of an ability of which he had not dreamed

It is a mistake to suppose that Siberia is a desert, or a glacier, or a most like a crazy person. When he mountain fastness or incapable of beating his breast. ing made inhabitable. The valleys and level plains are said to be as fer heavenly gift—my golden tree. My tile as the western portion of the creditors have failen upon me and United States, and it is not unlike the West in the variety of its resourcesin minerals, timber and in agricultural facilities It is a marvellous treasure-trove of stored up opportunities. Its wealth is practically unlimited. With the advantages of railroad communication and telegraph lines a vast country is added to the world of civilization. The cultivation of the land at parting with his tree, but at last and the introduction of all the claborate machinery of eplightened life will as scientists depict, modify the

TWO BARDS

A bard who wrote in staves Once made a heathen hymn, It had this stern refrain. That moved as thought in pain, "The underthought of graves Makes the sea grim."

A south land singer sung
With happy heart and free;
The living, not the dead,
He dealt with, and he said,
"The world is glad and young,
And good to me."

And ever since mankind
Is shuttled back and forth
Between these singers twain
Of glad and sad refrain;
The south land warm and kind,
The bitter north.
—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WADATHE SHREWDONE.

Many years ago in the beautiful empire of Japan, lived a family named Toshi. It consisted of a father, moth er and two sons named Hoga and Wada, who were as different as boys well could be Hoga being selfish and cruel while Wada was bright witty and generous

When they were just reaching mannood the cross old father died, leaving house and lands to Hoga, giving Wads only a tiny cottage near his brother's fine estate. The mother, as is the custom of Japan was compelled to obey her eldest son and make her home with him, although she longed damage. The increase in the value to be with Wada. Hoga did not allow her to see her youngest son often but when they did meet he would cheer her up with his witty and shrewd remarks.

"Never mind, okkasan (mother)." he would say. "It is better to be poor and witty than rich and stupid. will soon find a way to get money." One day Hoga received a message begging him to come to his brother's house at once, as there was a very marvelous thing for sale there. Wada was watching for him and, as soon as he saw him entering the gate, ran into the kitchen picked up a kettle from the fire and set it on a block of wood in the middle of the parlor. When Hoga entered the water was still hissing and steaming. Wada pointed to it and said: . Here is the most wonderful kettle in the whole world. It needs no charcoal, no wood. no fire, simply place it on this cedar

block and it will boil." "Where did you get it?" growled Hoga, beginning at once to covet such

an economical utensil. "An old man brought it this morning." said the younger, and offered to sell it for 500 yen, but I have no money. Can you not lend me this smount brothers I could soon make it back by exhibiting such a curios-

"I will not lend you a rin," said the unkind Hoga. . I wish to buy it for myself."

Wada's heart leaped with joy. but he managed to retain a miserable expression of countenance and cried; Why should all good things come to I should become rich with this After many such complaints he handed his brother the kettle took the money and soon after started on a one hand and the block of cedar in the other. He called in all the neighbors to behold his new purchase. With much ceremony he filled it with water, set it on the block and then smilingly told the crowd to watch it boil. Moments passed but the water glances and Hoga saw that he had been deceived. Perfectly infuriated he rushed over to Wada's house to kill him. but that young man was well out of the way, and did not return

Some time after this when Hoga's came, asking him to step over to his brother's house for a few moments. This modest request he refused with scorn. Soon the messenger returned. bringing one small mikan (orange) to open it, there in the very heart lay their care during certain portions of Yes in each lurked that golden spot that they yen. Where did you get eral of the pretty golden balls at once. it?" he burst out . What will you

until he thought it prudent

"I think I see the gods making such presents to you," sneered the other. 'Where did you get it?"

I speak only the truth, brother "said Wada gently. This morning at front of the inner shrine, this heaven

jealousy and greed.

and there he will pause in wonder to see how far short he falls of his own intentions.

A mat night he could not sleep. Next day, as he sat in his garden trying to think of some way to get the tree away from his brother. Wada. That night he could not sleen entered the gate. His face was pale, his clothes all awry and he looked al-

> "Alas!" he cried, "I must lose my will not wait. Help me now. brother! Lend me a thousand yen until my next crop when I can repay you twice

Hoga could scarcely restrain his delight "Miserable spendthrift!" he answer

ed. 'I do not lend to such as you but I will buy the tree for a thousand ed. Wada affected the greatest anguish

Never was such care bestowed upon a plant before. Hoga employed an-

As these disappeared every night he was well satisfied, thinking that it had absorbed them. As How Long it Takes to Raise a Grove of autumn approached Wada decided to autumn approached Wada decided to go on another long journey. When the mikan began to ripen Hoga's expak is not exactly known but sound citement was intonse and he had a and living specimens are at least great festival when the day came to 1,000 years old. The tree thrives the well of the tenant house on Education in a deep tenacious loam with ward Ghara' farm near Woodbury N

family to notice him. For some time irregular in shape, straightens at Wada laughed at his brother's anger maturi but when his money had all disappeared he became somewhat anxious and sought an opportunity to speak to his mother, thinking that she might old. The acorn is the fruit of the and he said: 'Okkasan. I am in real object at the pointed end of the acorn.

hard that she at last consented and grow upward. anything be more fortunate! Wait the stalk being from six to unt l I get my sam sen."

laugh and sing to hear of her death. You are no better than a Chinaman! "I laugh and sing because I can re-

store her to life," said Wada. have a samisen which can call back the souls of the dead." 'Liar?' cried Hoga in great anger.

"You have tricked me twice, beware of the third time for I will kill you with my own hand."

'I would not joke on such a subject as this.' said Wada in a grieved tone "But come," I will prove the truth of my words." When they entered the house all the friends and relatives were weeping for the old lady had just breathed her last. They were much horrited to see Wada with a samisen in his hand, and still more so when he sat by his mother's corpse and began to play a lively tune. Soon the dead woman moved one of her hands, then her arm. Her eyes opened and she said: "Who plays the magic samisen that calls my soul to earth." Every one present was filled with astonishment and joy, and the funeral was changed into a great banquet where no one drank so or laughed so loud as Wada. Hoga bought the samisen for five thousand yen, and Wada went for another long journey. When next a neighbor died Hoga went to his house laughing and singing, sat on the floor by his head. and began to play as Wada had done. Of course the dead man did not stir and all the relatives fell upon poor. Hoga and beat him for showing such disrespect to the dead. Now Hoga's anger against his brother was terrible indeed. He did not speak of it but He did not speak of it, but

he had determined to kill him. When at last Wada returned two men were sent in the night to bind him and put him in a big covered straw basket. At daybreak next morning Hoga came and carried him off toward the seashore, for he had decided to drown him. The sea was several miles distant and when he reached it he became so exhausted that he entered a wayside tea house for rest and retreshment, leaving the basket by the side of the road. Before long a poor old fisherman came limping past. He was crippled and sore and his eyes were so swollen that he could scarcely see. In his hand he carried a fine bunch of fish.

hand he carried a fine bunch of fish bay horse that has been engaged in What watched him through the cracka and when he was about to fall over the basket cried out: Be careful! Do not disturb me. I am Hentered the service nearly a dozuring my eye sicknesa."

What's that's said the fisherman through thick and thin sunshine and through thick and thin sunshine and the service factors. The same is through thick and thin sunshine and through thick and thin sunshine and the service factors.

·Who spoke?" "Here in the basket." said Wada.

'am curing my eyes."

'My eyes are also sick," said the 'I pray you teach me how to cure them.

'Just untie this basket," said Wada with great politeness, and I will give you my place for an hour. I can promise you that at the end of that time all your sickness and trouble

will be over." The fisherman hastened to obey. Wada tied him securely in picked up the fish and lost no time in getting out of sight. When Hoga came out and lifted the basket the old fisherman called, "Be careful! Don't disturb me! I am curing my eye-sick-ness." 'Yes," saud Hogs with a grim smile, 'it will soon be-cured." So he took him to the top of an overhang-ing rock and threw him as far out in

the water as he possibly could.

All the way home he laughed and sang with delight at getting rid of his troublesome best here. troublesome brother. As he entered the gate he heard sounds of mirth and laughter from within. Hurrying in. what was his horror at beholding Wada at the head of a large company urging them to eat more of the fish he had caught. As Hoga staggered on the threshold his brother looked up

with a bright smile and said: Brother, why did you not throw me a little further? Then I could have seized some fish even larger than

But Hoga answered not a word. Seeing that he was baffled and disgraced, he went out in the back yard and committed 'Harakiri" by cutting his body open with a short sword. Wada who with his mother inher-

ited all of his brother's wealth, enjoyed a long any happy life. His story being told abroad, his name became a synonym for quick and ready wit throughout all Japan.—Philadel.

A Lucky Man.

Missouri boasts of a man who carplucked from a tree 13 years old on a nineteenth to 36. Men used to be Friday night when he saw the moon over his right shoulder. In another pocket he had a luck stone taken from a cross-eyed perch's head while the tide was out while about his neck he rigors of the climate atthough in tend it. At Wada's suggestion he killed in a graveyard in the dark of southern Siberia even this obstacle even fertilized the roots with small the moon. wears the left hind foot of a rabbit

THE SPREADING OAK.

pluck them. One after one he open-best in a deep tenacious loam with ward Ghars' farm near Woodbury, N. pluck them. One after one he opened them but no gold yen appeared
and he saw that he had been tricked
for the second time.

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The state of New York has finally

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to the Adjoint acks for from \$25\$ to months' absence. Hoga would neither on rich ground imperfectly drained. speak to him nor allow any of his The trunk, at first inclined to be \$150 a year. maturity into a grand cylindrical

help him. One day they met by accident oak; the seed germ is a very small trouble this time and you must help with the future root uppermost. The When she asked him how she could undergo important molecular and acorn drops and its contents doubtless assist him, he told her that the next chemical changes while it lies under afternoon about dusk she must pre its winter covering of leaves or snow. tend to be taken very ill suddenly and In the mild warmth of spring the in a short while to die. Then he acorn swells the little root elongates would come over and bring her to life emerges from the end of the shell with his magic samisen. At first the and no matter what the position of the good lady hesitated for she did not like to deceive even such a cross and penetrates the soil two or three inches stingy son as Hoga, but Wada begged before the stalk begins to show itself their mother was dying. Instead of At the end of a year the young oak showing grief he commenced laugh has a root twelve to eighteen inches ing and dancing and cried out: Could long, with numerous shorter rootlets. inches high. In this stage it differs "Unfeeling wretch!" exclaimed from the sapting and again the sapting and again the sapting differs from the tree. To watch the sapting and again the sapting differs from the tree. To watch these transformations under the lens these transformations under the lens is a fascinating occupation. If an oak could be suspended in the

air with all its roots and rootlets perfect and unobscured the sight would be considered wonderful. The activity of the roots represent a great deal of power. They bore into the soil and flatten themselves to penetrate a crack in a rock. Invariably the tips turn away from the light. The growing point of a tiny outer root is back of the tip a small distance. The tip is driven on by the force behind it and searches the soil for the easiest points of entrance. When the tips are destroyed by obstructions, cold, heat or other causes a new growth starts in valying directions. first roots thicken and become girders to support the tree, no longer feeding it directly, but serving as conduits for the moisture and nourishment gathered by the outer rootlets, which are constantly boring their way into fresh territory. These absorb water charged with soluble earth, salts, sulphates nitrates phosphates of lime magnesia and potash, etc., which pass through the larger roots stem and branches to the leaves, the laboratory of new growth. pave 700,000 leaves and from June to October evaporates 226 times its own weight of water. Taking account of the new wood grown we obtain some idea of the enormous gain of matter and energy from the outside universe which goes on each summer.

Oak-timber is not the heaviest toughest no most beautiful but it combines mo e good qualities than any other kind. Its fruit is valuable food and its bark useful in certain industries. An oak pile submerged for 650 years in London bridge came up in sound condition and there are specimens from the tower of London which date from the time of William Rufus. To produce a good oak grove requires from 140 to 200 years seems a long time to an but forestry is a perpetual branch of economics when once established.

A CUTE OLD HORSE.

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rain, winter and summer, during all this time.

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gan to be spoken of by the drivers as Old Knowing Tom. He would not stand the whip, had a decided objection to stopping except on corners and refused absolutely to

work on Sundays.

How he ever hit on church day can only be conjectured, but he knows when it comes around, and will not allow a harness to be put on his back.
One of the drivers on the road told a reporter that enough stories had been told of Old Tom during his career on the road to fill a book and without doubt he was the most remarkable railroad horse in the city.

A Most Venerable City.

Benares, the religious center of all India since countless generations be-fore Christ, is described as a city which bears the same relation to Hindooism (or Buddhism) that Bethlehem did and does to christendom. Its origin cannot, it is said, be traced by man. It was occupied by hundreds of thousands of people over six centuries before our christian era-There are 500,000,000 people in the world who bow to the Buddhist faith -worshiping as devoutly as ever Christian worshiped Christ

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The Petit Journal of Paris, secording to the latest report has reached the enormous circulation of 1,250,000 copies. It is printed on wood pulp paper, the raw material—the fir—being brought from Norway and Austria.

The inhabitants of Geneva, N. Y., are fortunate in the discovery of the so hard that she at last consented. Sure enough, at dusk the next day the acorn nourishes both root and from the bowels of the earth at the brother's house and told him that its store of food is entirely exhausted. The spring which is venting itself from the bowels of the earth at the brother's house and told him that its store of food is entirely exhausted. The spring was struck by accident by The spring was struck by accident by persons boring near the mineral springs in that town, at a depth of three undred feet.

Some years ago the burial vault of the Chaplin family at Blankney, in Lincolnshire, was opened, and it was ascertained that a large gray bat, which had been found within the place on several occasions when the vault was opened, was still a living inhabitant of the said vault. It was calculated that the bat had lived in the tomb thirty-three years.

A smart young man in Walla Walla, Wash., started out to have some fun by scaring two young women who were to return homeward through a wooded stretch of road after visiting friends in the evening. He put on a buffalo robe and started out to play bear. The girls at tacked the supposed bear with heavy stones and then thumped it with clubs before the young man squealed. He was so badly bruised that he could hardly crawl home.

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