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CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, AUG. 12. 1892.

BY MACK M. WICKWARE.

Exchange Bank. C. W. McPHAIL, W. D. FRAZEE, Dr. P. Livingston, of Caro, was in the Campagin bats are on sale. Drowning at Gagetown. Huron Baptist Association. Proprietor. Cashier. city on Tuesday. Miss Ida Wright is visiting friends in 2 Macks are having the interior of Little Jessie Winton, of Caro, Bad Axe. The Huron Baptist Association will CASS CITY BANK Browned in a Mill Pond. hold their Fifteenth Annual meeting in J. W. Gordon was a caller at Caro on their store repainted. E H. PINNEY -- BANKER. the Baptist Church at this place on Wed-Miss Minnie Amsden, of Caro, is the Saturday last. Jessie Winton, aged seven years, was nesday and Thursday, August 24th and guess of Miss Eya Wickware. This is commencement week at the drowned in the mill pond at Gagetown ESTABLISHED April 18, 1882. RESPONSIBILITY \$35 000. 25th. The association is composed of State Agricultural College. Mrs. Alvers, of Reece, is visiting her CAPITAL, \$30,000. last Friday. She was playing with two the churches of the counties of Tuscola, daughter, Mrs. H. S. Wickware. Wm. Orr, of Croswell, visited relatives Huron and Sanilac, and three delegates Commercial Business Transactother companions on a raft, and when The Cass City Band has been hired to and friends in Cass City last week. For Sale at a Bargain. from each church in the three counties is ed. in the middle of the pond the raft sank. James Tennant and wife visited relafurnish music for the Cass City Fair. expected to be present, besides numer-Drafts available Anywhere in Remember the Sunday School excurs-The other girls managed to reach the tives in Caro a week ago Sunday. ous vistors. Following is the complete The time to buy is when the owner wants to sell. I wish to dispose of the following prperty and if low prices and liberal terms will make sales I shall sucthe United States or Canada ion next week Wednesday, Aug, 17th. banks, but Jessie sank to the bottom Ed Brotherton was one of our sick bought and sold. program: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhail, of Caro, and her body was not recovered for an WEDNESDAY MORNING. Accounts of Business houses and 10.00-Devotional, Led by Rev. D. W. visited their Son C. W. McPhail, on hour afterwards, as her playmates were Communion services were held in the Individuals Solicited. Leonard. ceed: Sunday, M. E. Church last Sunday evening. The Interest Paid on time Certificates 10:30-Address of Welcome. to frightened to tell what had happened. 40 acres, sec. 8, Greenleaf, 32 improv-Geo. Freeman is putting a stone presiding elder was present. of Deposit. Response by Moderator. ed. Known as the Fordyce forty. foundation under John Korth's resifood land and desirable location. Mrs. James Shoemaker and daughter J. McGeorge, of Almont, is visiting his Reading Rules of Order. H. L. PINNEY, Cashier. dence and shop. 40 acres, sec. 28, Novesta, 1 mile from Mary, of Martinsburg, Penn., are here son E. A. McGeorge of this place. Appointment of Committees on Ar-Pinney's new block. MainSt., Cass City. Fletcher, Son of Rev. A. B. Wood, of rangements and Nominnations. 11:00—Annual Sermon, Rev. D. Abbott. Deford. Good productive land and on a visit to relatives. Miss Emma Lenzner has returned easily cleared. Clyde, Oakland Co., is spending his va-Mrs. Orlando Predmore and Mrs. from a two weeks visit at Bay Port. 12:00-Adjourn. 80 acres, sec. 2, Novesta, 3 miles from cation with O. C. Wood and family. Three Cent Column. Britton Predmore are visiting John AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00 – Devotional, Led by Rev. W. Steph-The grade stakes are being set this Cass City. Good land. Cass River runs through it. Price \$480. Street commissioner Miller has made Predmore and family at Lansing. week preparatory to grading and paying much needed repairs to some of our side ens. 67 Advertisements inserted in this column a the rote of three cents ner line, each insertion All ads, published until ordered discontinued and charged for accordingly. The priming coat of paint is being Main street. 40 acres one mile south of Cass City 2:30-Report of Committee on Nominawalks. "Let the good work go on." put on G. A. Stevenson's store this Well located. Corner 40. Can be clear Mrs. J. D. Crosby returned last Fritions. Buyers of clothing or furnishing goods ed \$5 oer acre. Price \$800. Election of officers. week. Mr. Fancher wields the brush. day from Ypsilanti, where she had been Reading of Church Letters. 3:15—Report of Associational Missionary 80 acres, sec. 18, Argyle. Good land will not overlook the large ad. of the well visiting her parents for the past few Miss Maggie Landon, of Toronto, Ont. FOR SALE 25 acres suitable for garden grapes and all kinds of fruit, situated on ireat bargains. Price, \$480. known clothiers, McDougall & Co. They is here on a visit to her brother and weeks. Committee. 80 acres, sec 12, Ellington, known as Cogswell 80, 40 improved. Cheap at \$1,500. Price, 1,000. milewest at Cass City, on Main street, Tern to sair. II. P. Paysey, Owner, 8-12 Cass City, Mich. offer bargains! 3:45—Appointment of Committees. 4:00—Publication Society, Rev. E. D. to suit. 8-12 sister, D. J. Landon and Mrs. J. H. Miss Jennie McArthur left Wednesday Dr. McLean is having considerable call Eno. evening for Lansing where she will visit Rundell. for his tobacco cure, and is having splen-TOR SALE-Five year old mare, weight about M 950, Good Driver, Also rew road wagon harness, robes, etc. Good paper taken. En-quire at this office. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, of Bayham, Ont. her brother, Duncan, who is attending 4:30-Adjourn. 120 acres sec. 5, Novesta, \$1,200. did success in its use. He received an the State Agriculture College. accompanied by her little daughter Nel-WEDNESDAY EVENING. 40 acres sec. 6, Novesta, \$500. order from Detroit this week. See his 7:00-Prayer Service, Led by Pastor The barn of Andrew Jones, one mile lie, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. 8 horse power boiler and engine, nearadvertisement on this page. Henry. 7:30—Foreign Missions. CUTRAVED, Into my premises on July 12th, 1 N White sow weight near 200 bs, with some black spots. Owner will call promptly pay charges and take same away. Joseph Bingham, Gagatown; Mich. west of Wilmot, was struck by lightning T. H. Fritz. ly new; steam pump, shafting, a quasity of iron pipe, 100 milk cans, all nearly W. J. Campbell has sold this season at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and burn-G. A. Stevenson drove over to Caro 8:00-Report of Associational S. S. Supnew. Will be sold at any reasonable price. Creamery lot and building. 25 Champion binders, Wickware & Sunday after his wife and son, who have ed to the ground, together with its conerintendent. Wales 12 McCormick binders, and Amos 8.30-Sermon. tents including the harvest of hay and been visiting relatives at Bay City for a 9:00-Adjourn. 2 choice lots, fine location, 30 rods Predmore 12 Buckeye binders. This is wheat. Insured. week past. FOR SALE—Pair young mares, 3 yrs. past, Well broke. Weight about 1,200 a piece 7-15 AMOS MARYIN, 3 mi, west Cass City. THURSDAY MORNNG. 8:30—Devotional, Led by Rev. Wm. Ellerrom Main street and S rods from Noa good showing for both our dealers and Register of Deeds Hinkley records the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laing and Mr. and vesta Avenue. Cass City. farmers. thrope. 9:00—Reading Church Letters. following real estate transfers for this Mrs. O. K. Janes have returned from WANTED-Experienced man to work by the W. year on farm. Must be married nan, and perfectly reliable. A. A. McKeyzne, 7-15 Cass City, C. W. McPHAIL. James Higgins and family have detownship this week: Nancy A. Beach to their two weeks trip on the great lakes, 9:30-Minister's Home, Rev. A. E. Mather. John Wilsie, lots 2 and 3, Blk. A, Kellcided to move to Bad Axe, where Mr. and report a most delightful voyage. 10:00-Report of Committees. Higgins has got a good situation in a and's addition to Cass City, \$300. 10:15—Sermon. 11:30—Miscellaneous business. Attorney Butler is still in the race for POR SALE CHEAP, or will exchange for gool village property: 80, 126, 160 or more acres of land, improved. Equire of W. Professional Cards. flouring mill. Mr. Higgins has been the Luke H. Wright and wife to Joel D. the nomination for Judge of Probate on engineer in Landon, Eno & Keating's Withey, (etal) part of N. W. of N. W. 12:00-Adjourn. the People's Party ticket, and seems to THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Sunday School Session. 2:00-Praise Service, Led by G. A. Payne: H. C. EDWARDS, M. D. J. WILLIAMSON ON premises or address, box 42, Gagetowa, Mich. 9-1 plaining mill for the past year, and that Sec, 23, Elkland, \$50. Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Opitalmology and Otology. Special, eve, ear, Throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over stevenson's store. be at least "four lengths" ahead of any position will now be filled by John Rich-An eastern editor is said to have hit MOR SALE VERY CHEAP, or will exchange other aspirant for that nomination. 2:30-The Spiritual preparation of the Teacher, Rev. J. T. DeLand. 3:00-The Sunday School and its relaards. upon a plan to keep subscriptions paid. for other property, a 120 acre farm, im-proved, in the township of Eimwood; also one H. Gould, who visits this place once a up that takes the cake. Every time a ADVERTISED LETTERS .- The following house and lot, with barn, in Cass City, or will rent house. Apply 1576 Mich. Ave., Detroit, or J. D. Brooker, Cass City. 6-24 week with a load of fish is obliged to pay delinquent subscriber is mentioned in is a list of advertised letters remaining DR. N. M'CLINTON, one cent a day tax for the privilege of tion to the Church, Led by Rev. Wm. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segur street. Specialty-Dis eases of women and nervous debility. the paper his name inverted. For exin the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., Ellerthrope. 3:30—The Church and its relation to the peddling in the village. Mr. Gould FOR SALE-One horse 4 years old, weight 1 400 6.17 DR. MCLEAN, for the week ending Aug. 13th, 1892: ample: four fours and wife are spendshould not quietly submit to such an ing a few days in Chicago. Every other D. B. Oakes, Louis Doerr, E. E. Mass-Sunday School, Led by Rev. David extortion? TO RENT, or for sale the DeLisle building Inquire of E. H. Pinney. 6-17 subscriber understands what it means, Peers. land, Rev. Geo. F. Curlis, Chas Stone 4:00—Open Parliament, "Best Methods of Sunday School Work," conduc• I. A. FRITZ, DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. Distance of the set of t Rev. Mr. Sideholham, of Port Austin, and there is a grand rush to get right and Mrs. Kuni Schmiho. Persons REAL ESTATE-Farm lands and village lots for sale, 4-2.9 J. L. HITCHCOCK. will preach at the Presbyterian Church calling for above will pleased say "adside up again. ted by Pastor Eggbert. 4:30—Question Box. on Sabbath next, the 14th, and the vertised." An exchange says that superstitious A. W. SEED, P. M. 5:00-Adjourn.

DEAL ESTATE-80 acres for sale, one-half R, cleared and seeded to clover. Nme miles east. Price, \$1,000 on time. Also house and bein former. Durg \$200 acres time. lot in t 1.29

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Rey. Gerrit Huyser, of Kalamazoo, on two following Sabbaths. tho

A Caro man answered the old chestnut

people will fight shy of the new silver eading a description up. It was proba-

THURSDAY EVENING

7.00-Prayer Service, Led by Rev. H. H. Andrews. 7:30-Doctrinal Semon by Rev. D. W. e desisgner of the Leonard. 3 occur 13 times, 8:15-Conference. ole who have no-

lot in town. Price, \$300 on time. 1.29-	E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence,	21st and 28th.	advertisement of a "sure death" potato	of its ingenious make up. It was proba-
HOR SALE-Few colony of bees.	Cass City,	J. A. McDougall, C. A. Stevenson, Dr.	bug exterminator. He sent his \$1 and got in return two blocks three inches	bly the intention of the designer of the
1 4-15 JAMES REAGH, Cass City.	HENRY C. WALES.	P. L. Fritz, M. Kirby, S. Champion and	square with the following directions:	new silver to have 13 occur 13 times,
CHINGLES and brick for sale by J. L. Hitch-	USTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Caro Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Of-	M. II. Eastman were the delegates to the	"Lay the potato bug on block A, seize	but there are few people who have no-
	fice day-Saturday.	Democratic county convention at Caro on Tuesday. G. S. Farrar was chosen	1 D. mining with the right mann and pring	ticed this fact. There are 13 stars,
POR SALE-40 acres at \$10 per acre, on time: Boing half of Burt 80, in Greenloat.	A. D. GILLIES,	to represent Flyland Damoervey at the	The down about block it with sufficient force	13 letters in the scroll head, in
1-22-DR. McLEAN.	NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., N carefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass	state convention, J. A. McDougall at the		the eagles back, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel
ONEY to loan on real estate. 12-18 E. H. PINNEY.	City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioncering.	senatorial, and J. D. Crosby at the con-	ounder ander protecter ans betore.	lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13
LEONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Forfurth-		gressional.	DIED, Friday night, at 5 o'clock. Reuben Generaux, aged 32 years. Mr.	arrow heads in one foot, 13 leaves on the
Il erinformation address J. C. LAING,	J. H. STRIFFLER, A netioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds	Homer Frost's pet crow is dead as	Generaux's home was near Shebbona;	branch of the other foot and 13 letters
FARMFOR SALE-S0 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doyingiarm.	A promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points.	stated last week, but W. O. Marshall	but for some time previous to his death	in the word "quarter dollar."
Sasyterms Apply to	Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.	says that he was not the executor. Al-	The mere sconsenil, in count, were	Tascola county furnishes its case of suicide this week. Thomas McPherson,
9-12-tf J. C. LAING,		though "Poor Jim" is dead it matters not. There are hundreds of other crows	To out of the decopost. A no runce at not yields	of Arbela, went to Vassar last Thursday
দেশর সা দি সময় যে 🖬 🗸	CASS CITY MARKETS.	who are just dying to be tamed and live		night and purchased an ounce of lauda-
Tobacco Habit		on beef stake and Johnny cake, instead	Rev. J. E. Williamson. The Shebbona	num and took the same Friday night.
	AS CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON.	of being obliged to hustle around in some	K. O. T. M. lodge, of which the deceased	Medical and was called, but the physi-
	Wheat, No. 1 white	farmer's corn field for a living.	was a member, attended the funeral in a	cians could not save the man's life. Mc-
Cured in a Week.	do No. 2 red 72		body; also the lodge at this place. Un-	Pherson was about 50 years old, and for the past thirty-five years had been a
	do No. 3 red	should be behind the bars at Jackson, entered Sheriff Jarvis' barn, in the rear	dertaker McKenzie had charge of the re-	resident of this county. He leaves a
ALSO	Beans hand-picked 75@1 20	of the jail, and carried off a light double		widow and several sons and daughters.
	do unpicked	harness and a valuable single harness.	Last Saturday evening Sam Feister	Mathew D. North, of Vassar, while
Morphine 😔 Liquor	Potatoes	Before leaving the premises they took	and a number of harvest hands came	dressing himself Sunday morning. com-
	Barley 80@100	the d opportunity to get even with the	in from the fields to Feister's house	plained of a depression around the heart. He lay down on the sofa and in a few
HABIT	Clover seed	sheriff and cut the other harness in the	three miles from Speaker, Sanilac	moments was dead. For some time he
4 1 <i>b</i>²⁴ k_{ma}) 1	Buckwheat	stable into a hundred pieces. So far	footing for the stand with bupper. Hills.	has been suffering from sciatic rheuma-
By Different Treatment.	Pork, live weight	there is no clue to the prepetrators of this contemptable piece of business. It	Feister refused to prepare it. A row	tism. Mr. North has been indentified
이렇는 것 같은 것이 있는 것 같은 것이 같이 하는 것이 같아.	Dubber	is to be hoped that the Sheriff will be	room and closed the door Frister for-	with the active growth of Vassar and
DR. J. H. McLEAN.	Eggs	able to get hold of the rascals and give	ced it open and than she fired at him	its industries since 1853, and was at the
	Wool, washed	them the punishment they richly deserve.	with an old shot gun. Feister's step-son	date of his death president and treasurer of the Vassar Furniture Manufacturing
		-[Caro Democrat.	thinking his mother was in danger	Company. He leaves a widow, son and
BUSINESS POINTERS.	Caught On The Fly.		assance his sceptacher with an axe and	daughter to mourn his loss.
NO'TECE.		of the Fair Association Tuesday evening it was thought best to have four days	the skull resulted This is the fifth	July, 1892, has passed into history as
We wish it understood by the farmers	M. Kirby was a caller in Elmwood on	fair, the same as last year, instead of		one of the most memorable summer
that we will, at all times, pay as much	Sunday.	three days as decided upon at a	Mrs. Feister has left the house. Feister	months of recent years. It will long be remembered as the month of the home-
either in cash or trade as any of our	The Port Huron Banner races are	previous meeting. We think that the	will recover.	stead riots. It dawned upon a great
competitors, for butter and eggs. It may not be known to all of the farmers that the	being held this week.	Directors acted wisely in making this	Among the very foremost agitators	industrial establishment on the banks
price of said articles unnecessarily fluc-		change, inasmuch as the fair is held but once a year, and the expense of a	for the building of better country roads	of the Monongahela converted into a
tuates a great deal—to secure trade.	on a visit to her parents.	four days fair would be but little more	is ex-Gov. James A. Beaver, of Pennsyl-	fort equipped for warfare with four
But we say let it fluctuate, so much	Father Krebs, of Gagetown, was a caller in town on Tuesday.	than three days; and further, three days	vania, who made this the subject of an	atives. It closed upon a struggle which
better for the farmers. If you want		would not allow ample time for making	office. The school tax, he says, we have	still unended, has no narallel in the
goods we will try and suit you and if		entries and for the proper arranging	to become accustomed to; so we have	annals of labor troubles-a conflict
you want money, ours will be just as	is visiting at Robert Miller's.	of exhibits. Remember the dates—Sept.	become accustomed to be taxed for	marked by lawlessness on all sides,
good as any one's. Yours Truly,		20th, 21st, 22nd and 23.	charitable institutions and for the re-	violunce, rioting, bloodshed, attempted
Laing & Janes.	Pa., is visiting her brother, Oren West.	visiting her sister, Mrs. I. A. Fritz, of	lief of the poor; but in most states the habit of generations, so far as concerns	distantion and brutal torture in-
같은 모양을 가 다 같이 다 있다. 알 려 가 다 같은 것이다.	Dr. J. H. McLean is home from St.		the improvement of roads, has been the	calm and judicial review of the exciting
dan Eno & Keating's. 7-8	Clairs Flats. Mrs. McLean will remain for a few weeks.	last week for Montrose, Colorado, and	ineffective system of "working the	events of the month reveals an unprece-
Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent	같아. 그는 것은 소설이 있는 것을 것 같아. 것은 것은 것을 하는 것을 했다.	was in the train wreck near Denver,	roads," so that most men have not only	dented series of instances wherein indi-
Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.'	A trip around the world to-night for	Tuesday of this week, and had and arm	got it firmly fixed in their minds that	viduals or bodies of men ignored the
	ten cents. Board the cars at the Pres- byterian Parconage.	broken and back and shoulder injured. A telegram received by Mr. Fritz stated	roads are not proper subjects for direct taxation, but that the highways might	public authorities, took the law into their own hands and usurped the func-
DRUNKEBNESS, or LIQUOR HAER'T Cured at Rome in Ten Days by ad-		that she had good care and was among		tions of government. It was this defi-
ministering Dr. Haines' Golden	Bad Axe, were in town Tuesday deliver-			ance of law at almost every point that
Specific, It can be given in a glass of been a out of	ing some of their work.	had intended going to Montrose with	rooted habit and unwillingness to pay a	has given the story of Homestead so
It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in ford, without the know- ledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless	W. J. Cloakey sold a grand upright	her to spend the winter but was persuad-	direct sufficient road tax that is the	many startling leatures and led to so
and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an	Clough & Warren piano, to Miss Flora	ed just before the time to start that it would not be best for her to go at pre-	primary cause of our national disgrace	many serious consequences. The lesson
alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousand	Walker, of Elmwood, on Tuesday.	영상은 동물에 가지 못 잘 많다. 것 같은 것 같아요. 것 같은 집에 잘 깨끗했다. 가족이 많다.	in having so few good highways; and the remedy lies in such an agitation as is	
of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once	Married, Wednesday afternoon, at the	are some things to be thankful for yet.	happily now going on in most states for	demned, is specially deplorable and dis-
impregnated with the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to	residence of the bride's parents in Cass	The accident was caused by spreading	a keener public appreciation of the di-	astrious in a controversy between em-
particulars free. Address the GOLDEN SPECIFIC	City, J. E. Lynds, of Kingston, and Miss	passengers severely injured, some of	rect commercial benefit of well built	[2011] 2012 - 11 - 12 - 12 - 13 - 12 - 12 - 12 -
Co., 185 Race Street' Cincinatti, Ohio.	Kittie Briggs.	whom may die	roads.	Additional Local on Last Page.
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9.00-Adjourn.

From Our "Old Partner."

For some weeks past the Detroit Daily Free Press has been giving, in frequent issues, the portrait and biographical oot and 13 letters sketch of some Michigan editor, and on Tuesday ye editor was remembered, which which brought forth the following letter from W. J. Gamble, Circuit Court Commissioner of Tuscola county:

> CARO, Mich., Aug. 9th, 1892. Dear Friend Mack:-To-day I picked up the Free

Press, and—you know the rest. Per-haps no one who read the sketch was no 50 years old, and more interested than your "old part-ner." I am pretty sure that the facts ity. He leaves a for that biography were furnished by one who knew them as well as I. Even the exact size of the "Times" is given. Do you know, when I read of its brief carcer, I allowed my mind to go back to the many evenings we worked so indus-triou it even often the atlant here industriously even after the other boys were in bed. I can remember well what an "undertaking" it was. I honestly be-lieve though that some of the lessons we learned in our experience as partners will do us good all our lives, and remain in our memories as long as the interesting legend of how "Cooper made a hub-ber or Crosby a ringer," and the pithy and true observation that "Once again the dust flies." It's fun enough to recall those old times, but it wasn't so laugh-ble whon we were living them. We'l

able when we were living them. Well, I wished I was assured of always having sed into history as as pleasant and industrious a partner as in the printing business. emorable summer s. It will long be

Your Friend, W. J, GAMBLE.

It is a Well Known Fact

ad been its oper-That our local horseman are yet unn a struggle which able to break the village ordinance by o parallel in the ast driving. oubles-a conflict

That some of the band boys' faces who were not "on to the racket," could not be measured by a yard stick, upon earning that the Detroit Exposition military law. A etter was of "home manufacture." w of the exciting

That his bicycle will save him livery hire. nces wherein indi-

That dogs should be muzzled.

ock the law into That the campaign signals the apusurped the funcoach of the hand-shaking season, It was this defi-

That D. Tyo's overcoat is more effective than some fire engines.

REPUBLICANS :

rove valuable. It There will be a meeting of the Repubways to be conlican club for this township, in H. C. plorable and dis-Wales' office next Monday evening, ersy between em-Aug, 14th. A full attendance is requested,

O. K. JANES, Sec.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. BELIEF

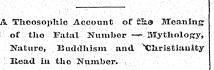
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Ir appears that man, with all his power of invention, with all his skill in bringing the lightning itself under subjection to some extent, has been unable to solve the mysteries of the clouds or direct the forces of the storms. The man or men who shall solve the problem of the funnel shaped clouds and provide ways to circumvent their dreadful power will have earned the gratitude of all man. kind.

To DO increases the capacity of doing; and it is far less difficult for a man who is in a habitual course of exertion to exert himself a little more York, at which a lot of light was shed for an extra purpose than for the man on the subject. who does little or nothing to put himself in motion for the same end. This is owing to a principle of our moral nature, which is called the vis inertim -literally. the strength of inactivity. To set a child's hoop rolling requires not deny it. a smarter stroke at starting than to keep it in motion afterwards. There is a reluctance in all things to be set moving; but when that is over everything proceeds smoothly enough. Just so it is with the idle man. In losing the habit, he loses the power of doing; but a man who is busy about some regular employment for a proper length of time every day can very easily do something else during the remaining hours; indeed the recreation of the weary man is apt to be busier than the perpetual leisure of the idle.

As HELPLESS as men stood in the old days before what they called visitations of God, but what we have since learned to meet and conquer, do the people of this century stand before the demon of the storm. We that everything in nature runs in cannot think that it will always be sevens. Six circles of equal diameter 50. of nature apparently as incomprehensible as this, and has wrested view of its horrible work each season, in all sections of the country, it would seem as if investigation should and leaves to us nothing but mourn-

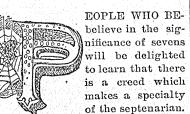


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A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER THAT

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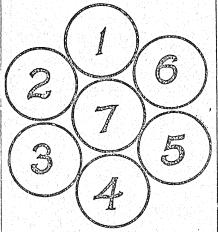
SEVENS.



The creed, which, however, is not exactly a creed, is theosophy. A lecture was recently given before the H. P. Blavatsky Theosophical society in New

Is it really possible that seven, which is a mere numeral, can have a meaning of divine import? Science would answer "rot," but theosop'y would claim that it could be proved by science itself, and, further, that history could

Theosophy claims for all its theories they are free from superstition, and it



THEOSOPHICAL ARGUMENT. disclaims the supernatural. Yet it believes in sevens. The first claim is

The human intelligence has will exactly surround a seventh of the measured itself against manifestations same dimension, and a perfect circle can be drawn around the seven thus clustered together. Six more could be drawn around this and form a still from them their secret and their larger circle. This could be kept on mastery. The tornado may yet be indefinitely, but the relationship of compelled to yield to the patient one circle to the other would always study and prevision of man. And in remain the same and seven would al-

ways remain the important factor. The mysteries of the simple triangle and square are also regarded as exceedingly great. The three sides of attack it as persistently and auda- the upper triangle in the figure hereciously as the other great problems with produced, plus the four sides of of nature that have yielded to as- the lower square, complete a septensault. Against this one chosen agent ary. Again, the first equilateral figof death we are as yet defenseless. The tornado meeks our helploseness. The tornado mocks our helplessness, geometry is the pyramid or four-sided Together they This illustration is of the greatest significance to theosophy, and for this reason. Theosophy, being spiritual philosophy, teaches that matter is nothing but the expression of spirit, and that spirit therefore is the real matter. When you look at a man you don't see the real man, you see only the flesh which is held together by the inner, divine, spiritual man-that which is eternal. The pyramidic triangle is accepted by theosophy as representing the real foundation or spirit, and the lineal triangle as matter, merely the outward form. The triangle repthe principle is not so simple. One resents the seven principles of man. Buddhism, which is many thousand years older than Christianity, has always accepted the cross as signifying life. Man with his arms outstretched is the shape of a cross. Take a cubic square, open it up and it makes a pergiving as many subjects of importance fect cross, consisting of seven blocks, as it is considered will benefit the as shown in the accompanying figure. child, and each subject as thoroughly. So that in a measure it embodies the theory of the seven principles of man. The foregoing are geometrical and psychological assertions. But in everyday life, theosophy points out, everypromise. No man in this day of the thing seems to be based on sevens. world can take all knowledge for his There are seven days in the week, province, or even know all that may seven primary colors as manifested in be known about any one department the rainbow. seven notes in the musical scale, and six directions of space and a center, making seven in all. These are east, west, north, south, zenith, nadir, and the center, they surround. There are seven-day WITH regard to architecture, we periods in all phases of gestation, have yet far to go, and that we have stages of fever and diseases. There are churches of Asia, seven stars of the

sacraments, and the bible speaks or the seven devils cast out by Jesus. of famine and seven fat years. The Jew has seven heavens; there are seven letters in the name Jehovah. All dragons and serpents of antiquity had seven hands, typifing, as theosophy believes, the seven principles of man. Seven is the festival day cf all the earth.

other septenaries. There are seven

It was the seventh of the Scottish spiders to build a web that inspired sational novel of the latter day varie-Robert Bruce to the decisive act of his ty, young man," remarked the head life. Bruce had six times failed, and of one of the greatest detective organin the face of a seventh oportunity he izations in this country to the awed was in despair. While pondering the representative of the Chicago Mail, Scottish chief happened to observe the industry of a spider in his tent. Six flesh-and-blood detective before you times it strove to lodge the foundation thread, and six times did it fail. The observer was struck by the wonderful covers of the summer novel exists nocoincidence. He resolved to abide by the fate of the seventh attempt. The spider won, as history relates and so of work, and hence the stage caricadid Bruce.

Disciples of the late Mme. Blavatsky believe the seven stars of the Great Bear furnish the visible origin for the sevens of time-the Goddess of the Seven Stars. The seven stars as they turned round annually kept pointing, as it were, with the forefinger of the right hand and describing a circle in the upper and lower heaven. In this way, then, the number suggested a measure by seven, which led to the marking out of the circle in seven corresponding divisions assigned to the seven great constellations. Thus was formed the seven centers of Egyptian astronomy. When the division of the heavens into four quarters was made it was multiplied by four, and the twenty-eight signs took the place of lunar zodiac of twenty-eight days be-ing the registered result. Thus ing the registered result. the septenary is claimed as I was attached to the New York city older than and predecessor the fourfold division. In the of the large hotels to investigate a Chinese arrangement the four sevens series of mysterious robberies which are given to four genii, who preside had been committed there. The proover the four cardinal points. The prietor told me that the guests of the seven northern constellations make up house had been missing valuables the Black Warrior. Number seven, or during the past two months. Watches, the heptagon. Pythagoreans considered valises, and in short all sorts of things to be a religious and perfect number. had disappeared. He was utterly un-The septenary was sacred to some of able to locate the thief, but all indithe most prominent gods and godesses, cations pointed to the conclusion that and how, asks theosophy, are you the work was done by an employe of going to account for that if sevens are the hotel. mere coincidences? Mars had his ... I was inexperienced then and this seven attendants to Osiris, whose led me to do what I would not do now. body was divided into seven and I cross-questioned all the employes.

twice seven parts. Himalayan occult- After I had gone through the list I ism with its sevens is regarded as the was pretty well convinced that I could most ancient, in fact the original of pick out the guilty man. As soon as all. Just as theosophy gives credit to I questioned one of the night porters the Hindu for the cross, so does it also the fellow began to explain to me how deny that the Jewish Bible made seven easily a sneak thief could enter the famous.

ular claim on seven, just look at the said seemed to point to an outsider as seven vases in the Temple of the Sun, the culprit and this made me sus-near the ruins of Babian in Upper picious. The more I questioned him Egypt, the seven fires that burned for the more firmly convinced I was that ages continually before the altars of he was the man I had to deal with.



A DETECTIVE'S STORY. The old testament tells of seven years HOW A NEW YORK VIDOCQ CAUGHT A HOTEL THIEF.

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past twenty years, and my work has taken me all over the world. I have personally met and worked with the operatives of the best detective agencies in this country and in Europe, and in all my experience I never the primary seven constellations, the saw any sort of disguise used but . When 1 first began detective work

of force. One day I was sent over to one

hotel, do his thieving and escape To prove that no nation has a partic- without detection. Every thing he

> "After leaving the hotel I tried to outline the plan of action. I wanted to catch the fellow myself, but he would recognize me the next time be

ital, and could not get back in time." "A'll tak' yer excuse," said the officer, "but ye mun mind that ye'll ha'e tae bide in barracks till ye ken the toon."-Dundee News.

- FOR A LIAR.

Commend Us To the Man Who Wrote This Story.

The Southern Pacific Overland train was rumbling along between Colton and Pomona the other evening. A party of half a dozen commercial drummers in the smoking-car were telling yarns and interesting the other travelers. "I want to tell you a little story about my boy out purty near onto the desert in San Bernardino county." said an old sunburnt rancher who sat near and had been hearing the drummers tell some pretty tall stories. The old man removed a pipe from his mouth and began; "My boy is purty smart in his way. lemme tell you, and none of 'em gets ahead of him. Tother day he rigged up a kite. It was the biggest kite I'd ever set eyes on. It was six feet wide an' twice as long, an' on the top of it my boy placed a few green branches which he'd cut from an oakwood tree. What's them fer?' I inquired. Never you mind, dad,' says he; I know what I'm about.' And, by gosh, he did. He flew that kite up in the air an' stood watchin' of it fer a long time, when I says to him: You'd better pull that thing down now an' get to your work. ·Lemme alone, dad,' he replied, 'I'll git thar yet.' And, by gosh, he did.

The next time I took a look at him he was a hauling in on the kite line with a smile on his face as big as a furrer. When the kite came down near the ground I saw what he was a-smilin' at, and it was enough to make a body smile, too. Any you fellers want to

guess what was on that kite?" None of the drummers wanted to guess, and the old man continued his story:

"Wall, sir. a-setting on the top o' that kite was eleven of the purtiest wild geese ye ever saw. Yes, sir, eleven on 'em. You see the geese was flyin' north purty thick this month, and my boy had got up this scheme to catch 'em. There ain't many trees out our way, an' after a fat goose has been flyin' purty steady all day he gits kind o' tired like an' looks around for a place to sit down an' rest. That's just what my boy was countin' on when he built that kite. By offerin' the goose a place to stop an' rest. an' by smearin' the top o' the kite with tar so their feet would stick so fast they couldn't getaway, he did the business. By gosh! but it was fun pulling them geese in. Just as fast as we could send the kite up and pull her down again we got from ten to a dozen geese, and in four days we captured six car loads, an' I'm takin' 'em to Los Angeles now to sell. None o' you smart story tellin' fellers don't happen to know what wild geese is wuth now in the Los Angeles market, do ye?"

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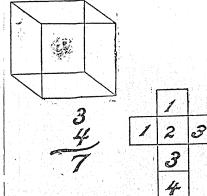
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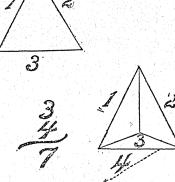
THE only conclusion that can properly be drawn in regard to school work is that the instruction should be made as complete and thorough as possible in each grade that those who go no further may have as much of an education as it is possible to give them in the limited time. Nobody is likely to disagree in regard to the abstract statement of what should be done, but the practical application of educator might think it best to give the pupil a survey of a wide field of knowledge, while another might spend all the time on one study. The course actually followed is a compromise, as the understanding of the young can absorb it. Any system of education must necessarily be a conof knowledge. Whether he tries to learn many things or only one thing. he must still fall short of perfection.

certain buildings that are rich in seven wonders of the world, seven composition, spirited in design, and well adapted to the purposes for which they were built, is much to be thankful for. We may look ahead to a steadily increasing improvement in this direction and to a day when beaty and utility shall be yet closelier bound than new. But the thought that the omnipresent scenic advertisement with its concentration of abomination, is a present shame and a future dread. From the hideous vulgarity of the pills and potions whose virtues are emblazoned in the sublime fastnesses of nature to the stupid handiwork of the man who designs theatrical bill-poster, there is THE CUBE CONVERTED INTO A CROSS. no virtue in them all, either for the proprietor of the thing advertised or seven hills; Greece had seven sages, for the public. The only man who and the golden candlestick in the tabgets anything from it must be he ernacle of the Hebrews had seven whose base existence is spent in branches. sitting, brush in hand, on some presumptuous staging, or who dabbles keep a roof over his head and so to prolong a life ill-spent.



great bear, seven ages of man, and Rome, the Sacred City, was built on

In the Revelation of St. John seven churches are mentioned. There are seven creations of the Hindus and paste on the city bill-boards, already seven sacred mountains. In Plato's deeply hidden with its successive dialogues there are seven spheres of harstrata of "attractions." This man mony in the universe, as there are also it is to be supposed, turns an ignoble in the Hermetic philosophy of the anpenny for his pains, and is enabled to cient Egyptians. In the Roman Cathinfant nurse plays and romps with olic religion there are seven cardinal vices, seven star angles and a lot of other children in the street.



THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF MAN,

islands, seven seas, seven mountains He summoned another porter, and beand seven rivers of India; the seven tween them they carried me upstairs Gothic deities, the seven worlds of the to a room. Throwing me on the bed, Chaldeans and their seven spirits.

were perfectly satisfied of that. They and withdrew. believed in the successive appearance and destruction of seven earths or continents on this globe, each continent bell. The porter himself answered it. being divided in commemoration of the 1 ask him where I was. He told me. seven globes (one visible, six invisible), I inquired how I came there. He exinto seven islands or continents, seven plained. climes and so on.

and so on in the Aryan scriptures, the number seven has passed through Indian, Chaldean, Greek, Jewish, Roman and finally into the Christian mystic thought. The seven old books stolen out of Noah's famons ark by Ham and given to Cush, his son, and the seven been robbed.' brazen columns of Ham and Cheiron

seven sounds and seven ravs. The history of the Theosophical so-

ure seven or divisible by seven. It was here, either.' organized Nov. 17, 1875. The reason

because Theosophists believe the or- the clerk.' ganization of the society marks a great epoch in the future of the world.

Japanese Good Health.

Surgical operations are very successful in Japan, and the healing process is very rapid, owing probably to the abstinence of the people from alcohol, and their not being flesh eaters. The

Japanese are unsusceptible to scarlet fever, and smallpox, which was at one time rife among them, has been checked and almost exterminated by voluntary vaccination. The mortality of Tokio, a vast city which covers 100 square miles of ground, is only twenty per 1,000. The infant mortality is of new-born children. It is not unusual to see a week-old baby strapped on the

saw me. So I decided that unless I disguised myself in some way 1 would have to surrender the case to a new man. It was my first important case costumer and had him fit me out with a false beard and a wig.

"That night about midnight I had a friend of mine call a cab, put me in it and send me to the hotel. Just before I entered the cab I took a drink of whisky, poured a little of the liquor over my shirt front disarranged my clothing and smashed my hat. At the hotel I was unable to get out of the cab. The driver opened the door, dragged me out upon the sidewalk and turned me over to the Mithra, the seven peninsulas, seven night porter-the man I was after.

my man promptly went through my The Magi believed in seven worlds or pockets, securing a gold watch and globes of our planetary system. They \$60 in bills. Then he locked me in

"Early next morning, before the night force went off duty. I rang the

"What time is it?" said I. Just From the seven creations, seven look at the watch in my vest pocket Rishis, zones, continents, principles, on the chair there and find out.'

"The porter fumbled over my vest: There s no watch here,' he said. ... What's that?' "Your watch is gone."

" Where did it go?" "How should I know. You've

"Robbed? Don't sh-ee how could are a reflection of the seven primor- be robbed. Never mind. You'll find dial mysteries instituted according to roll of bills in my vest pocket. Take strength would not be equal in prothe "seven secret emanations." the it and go down and send me up a quar' of w-wh-whisky.'

"After another moment of searchciety is full of dates containing the fig- ing he said: But there is no money

... No money? Thash queer. Had this date is accepted as significant is some money. Go down and bring up

"He did so Before the clerk I had the porter tell of his visit to my room and his discovery that I had been robbed. Then I pulled off my false whiskers and called the turn. The fellow weakened at once and made a

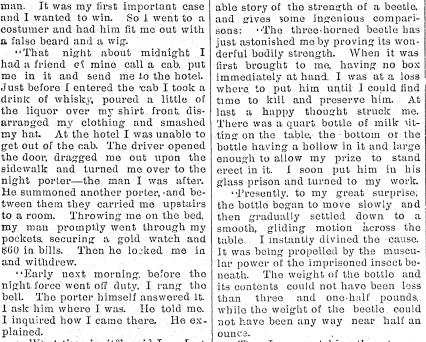
full confession. "That was my first and last attempt to use a disguise and it also was the only time I ever knew one to be used successfully."

What He Should Do.

A recruit of a Highland regiment which was stationed at Malta went out to see the town the first night he joined, and remained absent. He was brought before the commanding high, owing to the too early exposure officer, a Highland gentleman of the old school, next morning, who said: "This is a verra fine thing. Lindback of a child of about eight, and say, tae be absent tae verra first nicht sent out to be jumbled about as its you join the corps."

Beg pardon," said Lindsay, "but I lost myself in the streets of the cap-

Own Weight. "Mr. Goose, in his "World of Wonders." relates the following remark-



.Thus I was watching the strange sight of a living creature moving 112 times its own weight under the most disadvantageous circumstances. A better notion than figures can convey will be obtained of this feat by supposing a lad of 12 years to be imprisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's cathedral, London. The bell weighs six tons. If a boy of the age mentioned could push within and cause the beil to glide along the pavement his portion to that of the beetle under the bottle."

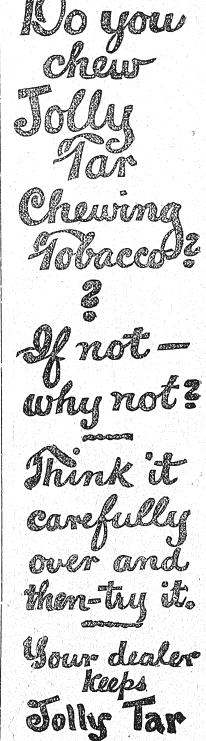
Lions Made Useful.

The mountain lions were the scavengers of the camp where I lived while away. All the gravy, meat and friel potatoes that were left from a meal were thrown out in front of the tent, and every night the mountain lions came prowling to eat what we had left over. One night I saw one and fired at it three times, but missed it although Brooks held a coaloil lamp to enable me to see the sights of the gun. They are the greatest cowards in the mountains, although people who are not familiar with them believe that they stretch out on limbs of trees and pounce upon unsuspecting travelers. I will guarantee to take an ordinary hickory club and chase any lion in the mountains. although 1 have one hide at home measuring nine feet from tip to tip.

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Berkeley-Jones-1 suppose she expects to husband her fortune. —Kate Field's Washington.





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LONDON, August 7.—The week, like others that have preceded it since the beginning of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's foreign preaching tour, the feet. A straining to store in preaching both, has been a very busy one. Indeed, since July 24, when he preached in the English and Amer-lean church in Berlin, while en route from Rus-sia to Scotland, Dr. Talmage can scarcely be said to have had a moment's leisure. Services have been held at Edinburgh, Inverness, Aber-deen Dundee Cossgow, Newrentle, and Sun deen, Dundee, Grasgow, Newcastle, and Sun derland. The sermon for this week is entitled: "The Glorious March," the text being from Solomon's song 6; 10: "Fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with ban-

aches and fevers and cures habitual of jewels, the fruitfulness of orchards, constipation. Syrup of Figs is the the luxuriance of gardens, the beauty only remedy of its kind ever pro- of Heshbon fish-pools, the dew of the duced, pleasing to the taste and ac- night, and the splendor of the mornceptable to the stomach, prompt in ing-all contribute to the richness of its action and truly beneficial in its Solomon's style whet he comes to effects, prepared only from the most speak of the glory of the church. In healthy and agreeable substances, its contrast with his culogium of the church, look at the denunciatory things to all and have made it the most that are said in our day in regard to it. If one stockholder become a cheat, does that destroy the whole company? If one soldier be a coward, does that condemn the whole army? And yet there are many in this day se may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any the entire church of God because there are here and there bad men belonging to it. There are those who say that the church of God is not up to the spirit of the day in which we live; but I have to tell you that, notwithstanding all the swift wheels, and the flying shuttles, and the lightning communications, the world has never yet been able to keep up with the church. As high as God is above man, so high is the church of God-higher than all human institutions. From her lamp the best discoveries of the world have been lighted. The best of our inventors have believed in the Christian religion-the Fultons, the Morses, the Whitneys, the Perrys and the Livingstones. She has owned the best of the telescopes and Leyden jars; and while infidelity and atheism have gone blind-

folded among the most startling discoveries that were about to be developed, the earth and the air and the sea are severe. I have used German have made quick and magnificent responses to Christian philosophers. The world will not be up to the church of Christ until the day when all merchandise has become honest merchandise, and all governments have become free governments, and all nations evangelized nations, and the last deaf ear of spiritual death shall be broken open by the million-voiced shout of nations born in a day. The church that Nebuchadnezzar tried to burn in the furnace, and Darius to tear to pieces with the lions, and Lord Claverhouse to cut with the

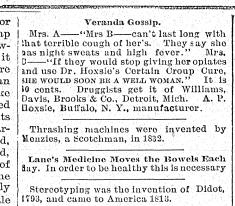
and the chasms their terror. The poor man blesses God for throwing so cheap a light through the broken windowpane of his cabin, and to the sick it seems like a light from the other shore that bounds this great deep of human pane and woe. If the sun be like a song, full and loud and poured from brazen instruments forth that fill heaven and earth with harmony, the moon is plaintive and sad, standing beneath the throne of God, sending up her soft, sweet voice of praise, while the stars listen and the sea! No mother ever more lovingly watched a sick cradle than this pale watcher of the sky bends over the weary, heart-sick, slumbering earth, singing to its silvery music, while it is rocked in the cradle of the spheres.

Now, says my text, "Who is she, fair as the moon?" Our answer is the church. Like the moon, she is a borrowed light. She gathers up the glory of a Savior's sufferings, a Savior's derth, a Savior's resurrection, a Savior's ascension, and pours that light on palace and dungeon, on squalid heathenism and elaborate scepticism, on widow's tears and martyr's robe of flame, on weeping penitence and loudmouthed scorn.

I take a step further in my subject -"Clear as the sun." After a season of storm or fog, how you are thrilled when the sun comes out at noonday! The mists travel up hill above hill, mountain above mountain, until they are sky lost. The forests are full of chirp and buzz and song; honey-makers on the log, bird's beak pounding the bark, the chatter of the squirrel on the rail, the call of a hawk out of the clear sky, make you thankful for the sunshine which makes all the world so busy and so glad. The same sun which in the morning kindled conflagrations among the castles of clouds, stoops down to paint the lily white, and the buttercup yellow, and the forget-me-not blue.

What can resist the sun? Light for voyager on the deep; light for shepherds guarding the flocks afield; light for the poor who have no lamps to burn light for the downcast and the weary; light for aching eyes and burning brain and consuming captive; light for the smooth brow of childhood and the dim vision of the octogenarian; light for queen's coronet and sewing girl's

needle. "Let there be light." Now, says my text, "Who is she that looketh forth clear as the sun?" Our answer is, the church. You have been going along a road before daybreak, and on one side you thought you saw a lion, and on the other side you thought you saw a goblin of the darkness, but when the sun came out you found these were harmless apparitions. And it is the great mission of the church of Jesus Christ to come forth "clear as the sun," to illumine all earthly darkness, to explain, as far as possible, all mystery, and to make the world radiant in its brightness; and that which you thought was an aroused lion is found out to be a slumbering lamb; and the sepulchral gates of your dead turn out to be the opening gates of heaven; and that which you supposed was a flaming



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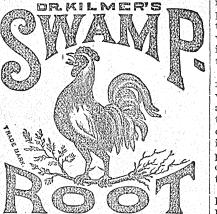
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barbarism, and the fiercest cruelties, and the blackest superstitions have been compelled to look to the East, crying: "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon,

clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners?"

Yet there are people who are ashamed to belong to the church of Christ, and if you ask them whether they are in such associations, they say, "Yes, I sometimes attend the church;" instead of realizing the fact that there is no honor compared with the honor of being a member of the church of God. I look back with joy to the most honored moment of my life, when in the old country meeting-house the minister of Christ announced my name as a follower of the Lord.

You who are floating about in the world, seeking for better associations, why do you not join yourself to some of the churches? An old sea-captain was riding in the cars toward Philadelphia, and a young man sat down beside him. He said, "Young man, where are you going?" "I am going to Philadelphia to live," replied the young man. 'Have you letters of introduction?" asked the old captain. "Yes," said the young man; and he pulled of them out. "Well," some said the old sea-captain, "haven't you a church certificate?" "Oh, yes," replied the young man; "I didn't suppose you would want to look at that." "Yes," said the sea-captain, "I want to see that. As soon as you get to Philadelphia, present it to some Christian church. I am an old sailor and have been up and down in the world, and its my rule, as soon as soon as I get into port to fasten my ship fore and caft to the wharf, although it may cost a little wharfage, rather than have my ship out in the stream floating hither and

thither with the tide.' O men and women, by the tides of frivolity and worldliness swept this way and swept that way, seeking for associations and for satisfactions for the immortal soul, come into the church of Jesus Christ. Lash fast to her. She is the pillar and the ground of truth. I propose to speak of the threefold glory of the church, as it is described in the

text. First. "Fair as the moon." God, who has determined that everything shall be beautiful in its season, has not left the night without a charm. The moon rules the night. The stars are only set as gems in her tiara. Sometimes before the sun has gone down the moon mounts her throne. but it is after nightfall that she sways her undisturbed scepter over island and continent, river and sea. Under her shining the plainest maple leaves become shivering silver, the lakes from shore to shore look like shining mirrors, and the ocean under her glance with great tides comes up panting upon the beach, mingling as it were, foam and fire.

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sword to keep you out of paradise is an angel of light to beckon you in.

Further, "Terrible as an army with banners." I take one more step in this subject and say that if you were placed for the defense of a feeble town, and a great army were seen coming over the hills with flying ensigns, then you would be able to get some idea of the terror that will strike the hearts of the enemies of God when the church at last

marches on like "an army with banners." With Christ to lead us, and heaven to look down upon us, and angels to guard us, and martyr spirits to bend from their thrones, and the voice of God to bid us forward into the combat. our enemies shall fly like chaff in the whirlwind, and all the towers of heaven ring because the day is ours. I divide this army with banners into two wings-the American wing and the European wing. The American wing will march on across the wilds of the West, over the tablelands, and come to the ocean, no more stopped by the Pacific than the Israelites were stopped by the Red Sea. marching on until the remaining walls of China will fall before this army with banners, and cold Siberia will be turned to the warm heart of Christ, and over lofty Himalayan peaks shall go this army with barners until it halts at Palestine.

History tells us that one day the armies of Xerxes shouted all at once, and the vociferation was so mighty that the birds flying through the air dropped as though they were dead. Oh, what a shout of triumph when all the armies of earth and all the armies of heaven shall celebrate the victory of our King-all at once and all together; "Hallelujah! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Hallelujah! for the kindoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ."

It will be choir to choir, music to music, hosanna to hosanna, hallelujuh to hallelujah. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates and let them come in. Then will be spread the banquet of eternal victory, and the unfallen ones of heaven will sit at it: and all the ransomed of earth will come in and cele brate the jubilee, with unfading garlands on their brow telling of earthly conquests. All the walls of the celes-

tial mansion will be aglitter with shilds won in victorious battle, and adorned with the banners of that were God carried in front of the host. Harp shall tell to harp the heroism in which the conquerors won their palm, and the church that day will sit queen at the banquet. Her wanderings over, her victories gained, Christ shall rise up to introduce her to all the nations of heaven; and as she pulls aside her veil and looks up into the face of her Lord, the King, Christ shall exclaim, "This is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, Under the witchery of the moon, the and terrible as an army with ban-

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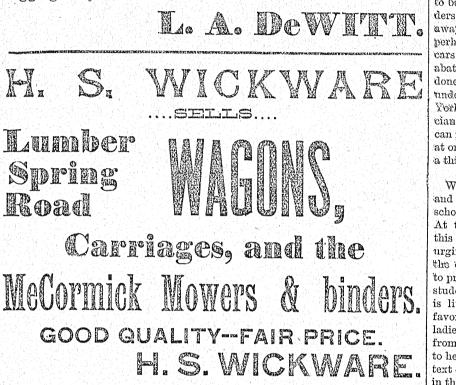
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Poor old Americus Vespucius! In all the magnificent preparations for our 400th anniversary there is none so poor to do him reverence. Not a poem has been chanted in his praise, not a statue erected in his honor, uithough this whole big New World was named for him. Nobody is talking about him except when once in awhile somebody calls attention to his successful fraud in palming himself off as the discoverer of this country. But there is one class of people who ought to set up a monument to him, and the largest one that money will buy, and that is the newspaper reporters. Why? Because Americus Vespucius was the most successful fakir on He stole the story of a new conrecord. tinent. The Cremation Idea. It seems to be gaining favor in the United States very quietly, but surely There are now thirty-one cremation societies in the country, most of which have a furnace and mortuary chapel of their own. The organizations are more numerous west than east, and in the north than in the south. In the south there are only three cremation societies. one at Louisville, another at St. Louis and a third at New Orleans, where, on account of the swampiness of the soil, tombs for ordinary burial are built above ground. California alone has three cremation societies. The cremationists are going to hold a national convention of their own this summer at cool, delightful Detroit, at the same time of the meeting of the American Medical association. Then the quickest and least disagreeable way of turning a corpse into harmless smoke and ashes

ly carry him ashore, keep his ticket and sail away without him, leaving him penniless in a strange city because this man had consumption, would apparently be guilty of any other brutalty. Yet such a thing happened at New York lately. Such men wers born into the wrong rach. They ought to have been Wed Indians, so their natural dispositions could have had free play in ourning prisoners at the stake and in lying tomahawks and scalping knives. Meantime it is agreeable to know there s some prospect that the callous capains of the live stock steamers will get an overhauling at the hands of the Britsh government. American live stock. men have brought to the notice of the queen helself statements of the atrocities permitted by British captains to be practiced on food animals in transit,

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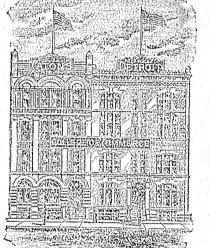
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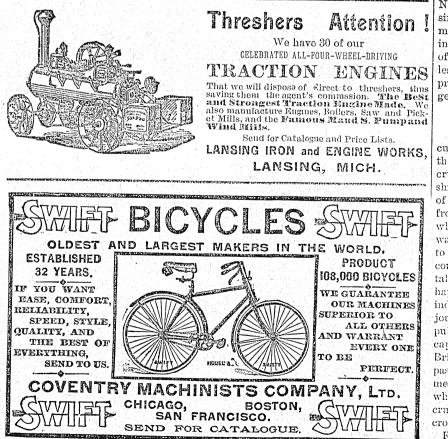
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Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secur-ed by a mortage dated the first day of Jamary A. D. 1890, executed by John Hawkins, a sin-gle man, of the township of Novesta. Thiscolu county, Michicau, to Edward C. Turaer, of Flat Michican, whick said mortgage was re-corded in the office of register of deeds for the county of Tuscola, in fiber 5.5 of mortgages, on page 408, at eleven o'clock a. m., of said day. And whereas said mortgage contains a proviso and agreement between the parties thereto, that should any default be made is the payment of the interest or any part thereof, or of any m-stallment of principal or any part thereof, end arrears for the space of thirty days, then and from theneeforth—that is to say after the lapse of the sud thirty days—so much of the princi-pal sum of three hundred and twenty-2ve doi-lars as remains unpaid, with all arrears of in-ter st and taxes thereon, shall at the expired from the mortgage, his executor, administrator or nassigns, become due and payable thereafter. bits as remains impaid, with all arrears of materials and faxes thereon, shall at the exption of the mortgage, his executor, administrator or assigns, become due and payable thereafter.
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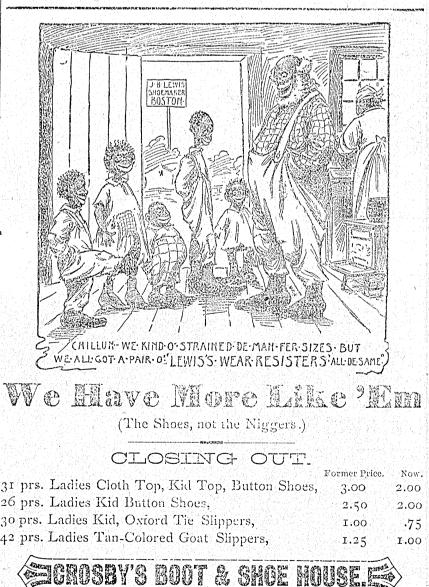
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The first state convention of the People's party of Michigan was held at Jackson. Chairman Belden of the state committee presided at the opening. Rev. J. D. McCaul made the opening prayer and Mayor Brooks made an address of welcome which was responded to by A. S. Partridge.

Edward S. Greece was selected tem-porary chairman. In his speech he de-clared against fusion of any kind and was cheered loudly. Fred S. Price was chosen temporary secretary. The credentials committee reported 520 delegates present to cast 785 votes. Temporary officers were made permanent. The Omaha platform was adopted as a whole. When the work of making nominations began the name of John W. Ewing, of Eaton county, was first mentioned and strongly supported for governor. Other names presented were Hon. Geo. F. Richardson, Judge A. E. Cole, Carrollton Peck and Eugene E. Belden.

When the vote was finally taken it resulted: Ewing, 372; Richardson, 61; Cole, 8. Total vote cast, 441; necessary to a choice, 222. Ewing's nomination was made unanimous. The remainder of the ticket is as follows: Lieutenantgovernor, Geo. H. Sherman, of Wayne. Secretary of state, Frank M. Vandercook, of Gratiot. State treasurer, Joseph W. Welton, of Kent. Auditor-general, Carrollton Peck, of Lapeer. Attorney-general, A. A. Ellis, of Ionia. Superintendent of public instruction, O. M. Graves, of Emmet. Commissioner state land office, Wm. L. Hayden, of Houghton. Member state board of ed-ucation, Wilbur H. Clute, of Bay. United States senator, Eugene H. Belden, of Jackson. Chairman Belden, of the state central

committee, resigned and A. W. Nichols was named in his place. ¹ The resolutions as adopted were as

follows:

Resolved, That in order to vouchsafe to • the people liberty of thought and conscience • of speech and press we demand: (1.) The absolute and continued separation of • church and state; (2.) That there shall be • no appropriation of either state or munic-fpal funds or property to any religious, * sectorizing or religious. (3.) That all school for the general educa-tion of the young shall be under the super-vision and inspection of the state.

1 Resolved, That a private army is a stand-ing menace to the liberty of the American people, and we denounce that band of mercenaries known as the Pinkertons.

Resolved, That the system of employing convicts in our penal institutions in any industry that enters into competition with Tree labor should be abolished. (Resolved, That our convict labor should De employed in improving our public high-

ways. Besolved, That all manufactured articles should bear the name of the manufacturer and the destroying, defacing or covering up in any way of the name of the manu-facturers shall be deemed a misdemeanor.

Resolved, That as the proprietors of manufacturing institutions and mines are attempting to make inoperative the Australian or secret ballot system by compell-ing their employes to work on election days, we demand that all election days be made logal holidays. Resolved, That mine inspectors should be relected by the people instead of by the baard of supervisors who are now com-

Burled in a Grain Chute. Frank Busberry, aged 12 years, accompanied his father to the grain elevator of the Chicago & Grand Trunk depot at Hazlett Park, Lansing. He left his father to wander around and it is supposed fell into a bin. When the chute was opened his body was drawn down with the grain and choked it up where he was suffocated under 400

Lightnings Pranks.

bushels of grain.

During a severe thunderstorm at harlotte lightning struck the resi-Charlotte dence of William Piper and damaged it considerably. The bolt entered the side of the house, passing through a picture and shocking Mrs. Piper severely. The bolt also destroyed the generator in the telephone office, cutting off all the telephones in the city for several hours.

AROUND THE STATE.

Port Huron may buy and operate the plant which supplies the electric light for the city.

The Barry county court house will be built by Nicols Bros., of Lansing, for \$32,761

Lake Angeline, near Ishpeming, is being pumped dry for the ore said to be at the bottom.

There will be between 5,000 and 10,-000 farmers at the Hillsdale-Lenawce picnic at Devil's lake, August 25.

There are two companies curing the drink habit in Alpena, yet the Alpena Brewing company will erect a \$10,000 malt house this season.

The Lansing Improvement company have captured the Ionia Pants and Overall company. It employes over 100 hands and will remove here by Nov. 1.

Bessie E. Barry, of Monroe, stood. at the head in a competitive examination at Washington for promotion to a clerkship of the first class in the patent office.

John Patrick, a wealthy farmer near Berlin, fell a distance of 34 feet while oiling his windmill. Both his legs were broken and he received internal injuries.

Chippewa county is going to cut more lumber this year than ever before. The Sault lumber company has just contracted to cut 3,000,000 by night and day sawing.

A number of farm hands are being ngaged throughout Greenville to help in the wheat crop in the Red River val- Λ party of 100 left the other night ey. for that place.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives: The Supreme Ceurt of the state has declared unconstitutional and void the acts passed by this Legislature and the Legislature of 1885, for the apportionment of Senators and Repre-sentatives in the state Legislature, and has di-rected that the coming elections be held in ac-cordance with the apportionment acts of 1881, unless you shall enact new measures. The acts of 1881, while they were not passed upon by the court, are subject to the same constitutional objections which were raised against the acts of 1885 and 1808 and, consid-ered in connection with our present popula-tion, are wholly inadequate to secure a proper representation of the different sections of the state. Ishpeming is to have a paying gold mine, if the men who own Fire Center know what they are about. A drill and 50 men have started into the earth after paying ore.

The contract for building Barry county's new jail, at Hastings, has just been awarded to the Champion Iron Works, of Canton, Ohio. The consideration is \$10.000.

Three Grand Rapids & Indiana sleepers rolled into the ditch. The cars were full of passengers from Mackinaw, and nobody can imagine how all es-caped being killed.

The Michigan granite and marble cutters held a meeting. They called for a settlement of the eastern granite troubles and a congress of monument manufacturers for the World's Fair.

Tenth district-The countles of Jackson NEW APPORTIONMENT Eleventh district-The county of St Clair. Twolfth district—The counties of Oak-STATE LEGISLATURE PASSES

REDISTRICTING BILLS

for Both the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives---The Work Quickly Accom-

plished and is Evidently Satisfactory

to Both Parties---Governor's Message.

The First Day.

In response to the call of Gov. Winans

ooth houses of the state legislature are

n session at Lansing to pass a new

electoral apportionment to take the place of the famous measure of 1891

which was knocked higher than Gilde-

"Every bill shall be introduced by mo-

The Republican members desired to

A committee was appointed com-

have that rule adopted with the re-mainder and a recess was finally taken.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-

An election under the acts of 1831 would now involve far more of inequality of representa-tion than would be possible under the acts of

opening day was quite lively.

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ervices.

House

following message:

which provides that:

land and Macomb. Thirteenth district—The counties of Livingston and Genesee. Fourteenth district—The counties of Shiawassee and Ingham. Fifteenth district-The counties of Barry

and Eaton and Eaton. Sixteenth district — The first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, minth and twelfth wards of the city of Grand Rapids, in the county of Kent. Seventeenth district—The tenth and eleventh wards of the city of Grand Rapids, and the temperium of Grand Rapids, and the temperium of Grand Rapids,

and the townships of Tyrone, Solon, Nelson, Spencer, Sparta, Algoma, Courtland, Oakfield, Alpine, Plainfield, Cannon, Grattan, Walker, Grand Rapids, Ada, Vergennes, Wyoming, Paris, Cascade, Lowell, Byron, Gaines, Caledonia and Bowne, in the county

of Kent. Eighteenth district-The counties roy's kite by the supreme court. The Ionia and Montcalm.

Nineteenth district—The counties of Clinton and Gratiot In the Senate Lieut.-Gov. Strong rap-Twentieth district-The counties of Huron and Sanilac

ped to order and Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Lansing, conducted the usual religious Twenty-first district-The counties of Clerk Alfred J. Murphy Tuscola and Lapeer. called the roll, omitting the names of Senators Bastone and Wisner who had Twenty-second district-The county of

Saginaw. Twenty-third district—The counties of esigned since the last adjournment. The first fight came upon the motion to adopt the rules of the last regular ses-

Muskegon and Ottawa. Twenty-fourth district—The counties of Bay, Arenac and Midland. sion with the exception of Rule 22,

Twenty-fifth district—The counties of Osceola, Newaygo, Mecosta and Isabella. Twenty-sixth district—The counties of tion for leave or by a standing or select committee and one day's notice at least shall be given of an intended motion for leave to bring in a bill and this rule shall not be suspended in relation to bills amend-ing acts of incorporation." Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana. Twenty-seventh district—The counties of Benzie, Wexford, Grand Traverse, Leela-naw, Kalkaska, Antrim and Charlevoix. Twenty-eighth district—The counties of Grawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Missaukee, Ros-

common, Ogemaw, Iosco, Clare and Gladwin. Twenty-ninth district—The counties of Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Gheboygan, Emmet and Monitou.

Thirtieth district—The counties of Mack-inac, Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta and Menominee.

posed of six Democrats and five Repub-licans and a conference was held to come to some amicable agreement in the adoption of a senatorial reappor-tionment. The Republicans presented Thirty-first district — The counties Marquette, Alger, Dickinson and Iron.

a plea based upon the eleventh census, Thirty-second district-The counties of Houghton, Baraga, Koweonaw, Gogebic, Ontonagon and Isle Royal. Sec. 2. The election returns of each county forming one Senate district shall be giving as near as possible one senator to each 65,434 inhabitants. When the Senate reassembled the motion to adopt the rules of last ses-sion was referred. The House was made to the county clerk's office of said county. The election returns of each Senate district composed of more than one county shall be made to the county clerk's office of the county in such Senate district notified that the Senate was organized and prepared for any business before the joint session. The containing the largest number of inhabresponded in the same itants according to the census of 1890. The election returns of each Senate district manner and Senate proceeded to the House. The governor was notified of composed of a portion of a county shall be the organization and transmitted the made to the county clerk's office of such county.

The bill was given immediate effect. Senator Brown was elected president pro tempore of the Senate. In executive session several appointments of Gov. Winans were approved. Adjourned.

HOUSE APPORTIONMENT.

The principal trouble in the House vas over the question of numbers. One faction desired the apportionment based upon 64 members while the other desired 100. The committee was finally instructed to base their report upon a representation of not less than 64 for more than 100. The bill presented by Mr. White was reported favorably by the committee and passed the House by a vote of 83 to 4. It provided for 100 members and is as follows:

100 members and is as follows: Borrien, 2; Gassi I; St. Joseph, 1; Branch, 1; Hillsdale, 1; Lecawee, 2; Morroe, 2; Van Buren, 1; Kalamazoo, 2; Galboun, 2; Ack-son, 2; Washtenaw, 2; Wayne, 12; Allegan, 2; Barry, 1; Eatom 2; Inghana, 2; Livings-ton, 1; Oakland, 2; Macomb, 2; Ottawa, 2; Kent, 5; Louia, 2; Clinton, 1; Shirawasoa Kent. 5; Ionia, 2; Clinton, 1; Shiawassee I; Genesee, 2; Lapeer, 1: St. Clair, 3; Mus-kegon, 2; Montcalm, 2; Gratiot, 1; Saginaw, A. Stark, S. J. Molecardina, S. Starkov, J. Sagina, S. J. Ne-waygo, 1; Mecosta. 1; Isabella, 1; Ray, 3; Huron, 1; Masson, 1; Manistee, 1; Lake and Osceola, 1; Wexford, Missaukco and Clare, 1; Rescommon, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Albona and Iosco, 1 Benzie, Leclanaw and Grand Traverse, 2 Charlevoix, Antrim and Kalkaska, 1: Otsego, Grawford, Alpena and Montmorency, 1; Presque Isle, Chebøygan, Emmet and Manitou, 1; Midland, Gladwin and Arenac, 1; Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa, 1; Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft, 1; Menominee, 1; Marquette, 2; Baraga, Iron and Dickinson t; Houghton, 2; Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Sogebic, 1. The Senate apportionment bill was

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMPROM ISE GOES THROUGH. 1

CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

The Appropriation for the Big Show Only \$2,500,000---The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Signed by Both Houses.-A Quite Ending.

Congress has adjourned. The World's Fair secures an appropriation. The House deadlock broken and the sundry civil appropriation bill passes both branches. This is the good news which a long suffering public has been waiting to hear. The closing scenes in both Senate and House were very Juiet and every member seemed re-lieved when the last moment arrived. The House, in committee of the whole, took up the Durborrow compromise on the World's Fair amend-ment to the sundry civil bill. After over an hour's discussion the committee arose and reported the bill which was then adopted by a vote of 31 to 83. After several other matters of minor importance had been disposed of the conference report on the sundry eivil bill was presented. The bill as finally agreed upon appropriated \$27,-287,000. This was \$9,600,000 less than the bill as it passed the Senate and \$2,614,000 more than as it passed the House. As to the Pinkerton amend-

ment, it provided: "That no employe of the Pinkerton detective agency or any similar agency shall be employed in any government service or by any officer of the District of Columbia." As the proposition orig-inally passed the House it provided that no government official lraving the right to make contracts could contract with any corporation, firm or person who employed Pinkerton or other armed guards. The report was adopted. A few private bills were then acted upon and the House adjourned singing the

doxology. The Senate was in executive session when the World's Fair bill was received from the House, but immediately opened the doors for legislative action. The bill was bitterly criticised by sev-eral members, but the feeling was general that further attempts to create a better measure would keep Congress in session indefinitely and would be scarcely satisfactory under the circum stances. The bill was then ordered to a third reading and passed. Mr. Stock-bridge said that he had intended to call up resolutions in respect to the death of Representative Ford, of Michgan, but had found it inconvenient to do so; and he now gave notice that he would do so early in December next. The sundry civil appropriation bill was received from the House. Mr. Manderson spoke upon the business of the ession. Messrs. Allison, Gorman and Cockrell made remarks upon the appropriations made by this Congress; it being shown that the total sum appropriated was \$507, 000,000-an increase of \$44,000,000 over the last session. A few formal matters were disposed of and immediately after Vice-President Morton's farwell speech the Senate adjourned without a day.

A MINORITY REPORT.

The Yellowstone Park Investigating Committee Not a Unit. The minority of the House of Representatives committee on public lands has submitted their views on the Yellowstone Park investigation. In the report it takes the ground that Secreary Noble acted with fairness and justice in annulling the transportation eases and that Mr. Gibson acted in a false and deceitful manner in his relations with the secretary. A most bitter attack is made on Mr. Gibson by the minority, while Russell Harrison's connection with the company is defended in strong terms. Referring to it, the minority accuse the majority of going out of its way in what it characterizes as an attempt to smirch the son of the President by the use of some incidentals in the evidence. The whole thing was evidently a fraud, the minority continues, and one of Gibson's tricks, and the majority report is unsupported by a single particle of evidence against Mr. Harrison and its

700,000 UNION MEN. To Aid the Homestead Men id Their

Struggle for Unionism.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been in Homestead on a secret mission. As a result of his mission the entire strength of the organization will be utilized to help win this fight. The 700,000 members of the federation will be asked to contribute money and especially to be vigilant in the boycott of Carniegie material and to prevent workmen from going to Homestead.

Mr. Gompers met the advisory com-mittee at Homestead and afterward was shown the mill. Later he expressed confidence in the men winning and said that the heartiest co-operation would be extended. "Although the steel works is organized through the Amalgamated Association into the federation of labor, yet I rejoice to say that the cause of the men has exci -1 the sympathy and results in the financial aid of the Knights of Labor and unions not affiliated with either order," he said. "We shall certainly leave nothing undone to bring victory to these gallant workmen."

It Affects Michigan Already.

All the mines ander the control of he Gogebic range save the Ashland mine, has been closed down and some 2,000 men were thrown out of employ-The cause of the shut down is nent. attributed to the Homestead strike. No ore from any mine under the control of the Wisconsin Central company will be shipped except from the Ashland mine until the Homestead matter is settled.

THE TABLES TURNED.

Warrants Issued for Carnegis Men and Pinkertons.

The threatened suits against the Carnegie officials and the Pinkertons charging them with murder have been begun and warrants issued for the arrest of the defendants. Messrs Bren-nan, Cox and Hugh Ross, the prosecuting witness, went to Alderman King's office, on the south side, Pittsburg, and made the information and the rants were issued. Robert and William Pinkerton are the heads of the Pinkerton agency; J. A. Potter and G. A. Corey are superintendents at the works and Messrs. Frick, Lovejoy, Leischman and Curry are officials of the company and the balance are Pinkerton mena

Attorney Cox said it was not their intention to arrest Mr. Frick at present or do anything to endanger his life or his health.. "We will not arrest all of them at present," said he. "We have delayed this matter, not because we doubted our position, but to get the necessary evidence." The attorney says the suits were held off on account of the shooting of Frick.

Blaine on the Stump.

The campaign in Maine will' be opened by the Republicans on the 17th inst., and Chairman Manley is basy arranging for the meetings to be held in every section and corner of the state Ex-Secretary, Blaine will take the stump.

Sailor's Terrible Death.

A sailor mamed Murdock Buchanan, from the schooner Cataract, was struck by a freight train at the Sarnia, Ont., town station, and killed. His body was horribly mangled, the head being carried two miles to the tunnel denat before the accident was discovered

board of supervisors, who are now con-trolled by the mining corporations. Accostored, Finat all lands sold for delin-quent taxes shall be purchased by the state, the title after a reasonable time if not redeemed to become absolute and held for actual settlers in limited quantities. Resolved. That the people should have

the right to propose laws and to vote upon all legislative measures of importance. Besolved, That we are in favor of equal sauffrage within educational qualifications, and we declare ourselves uncompromisingly opposed to all monopolistic trusts and combines of whatever nature they may be.

Resolved, that in all cases of difficulty between employers and employes we favor fts submission to arbitration.

Tragedy at Saginaw.

'Saginaw is accustomed to murders, suicide and the like, but the latest is without a parrallel.

Judd Fosdick was married three years ago to Cora' O'Rourke, noted throughout the city for her rare beauty, and one child added to their happiness. Some time since the couple had trouble and Mrs. Fosdick went to her mother's home. Several times Fosdick has at-tempted to see his wife, but was kept away by her mother. At last, how-ever, he gained admission to the house and was as pleasant as in his courting -days.

After a short time Fosdick asked his wife to go to the kitchen for a private talk. She acquiesced and for a time all seemed progressing nicely when suddenly two shots rang out to the surprise of the other occupants of the house. Mrs. O'Rourke ran to the room, but Fosdick grabbed her and doubtless would have shot her had she not caught up his little child which turned him from his purpose.

Fosdick then ran out to the wood-shed and fired two bullets into his Torain, dying instantly. The wife was relead when found. Insane jealousy caused the entire trouble.

Second Infantry Reunion.

Hudson gave a hearty welcome to the veterans of the Second Michigan infantry at their tenth annual reunion. The town was gaily decked out in the na-tional colors and a banquet was tendered by the citizens at the opera hall. Major R. A. Beach was toastmaster. G. I. Thompson gave a hearty address of welcome which was responded to by Col. Snyder, of Lansing. Hillsdale was appointed for the next place of reunion. Col. E. J. Marsh, of Hillsdale, was chosen president, W. I. Mapes, of Ransom, secretary, E. L. Grosvenor, of Ransom, treasurer.

Bellevue Official Injured. City Recorder George H. Robinson was seriously, if not fatally injured at Bellevue, by being drawn partially un der the wheels of a mail train in rapid motion on the Chicago & Grand Trunk. He is tenderly cared for by the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Emma Reed Currier, of Hasings, died at the Bethesda home, at Xalamazoo, after giving birth to a stillwrn child. She made no statement save that she was married. Humane Micer Merrill went to Hastings to n's up her identity.

Geo. Narbor, a wealthy farmer living near Sturgis, was kicked in the head by a vicious horse and his jaw broken. This cause excessive bleeding in the throat, from which he will probably die.

Two tramps quarrelled over a bottle of whisky at Battle Greek and Tony Snook, the white one, was fatally stabled in the side and legs by John Templeton, the colored one, who escaped.

Sam Williams was found dead on the floor of his cabin in a lonely part part of Alger county. It is thought he died about six weeks ago, and as no provis-ions were found in the house it is supposed he became helpless and then starved.

While Mrs. Emmett Jewett, residing near Olivet, was driving in a buckboard she attempted to cross a Chicago & Grand Trunk track at Battle Creek ahead of a train. The train struck the vehicle and instantly killed Mrs Jewett.

Will Blakely, a tramp, was hired by Dixey Thorn, a Concord farmer, to work for him, and while Thorn was absent with his family Blakely stole his employer's wedding suit and other valuables and fled. He was caught at Horton.

Luke Madden and George Mahoney, two boys, found a dynamite cartridge at Grand Ledge and boy-like investi gated it. They applied a match and after a terrible explosion both boys were found unconscious and seriously injured.

Richard Reading, of Hillsdale, enleavored to ascertain the mechanism of a snapping turtle's mouth. A sudden snap and a frightful pain notified the inquisitive Richard that the turtle had him by the probosis. The turtle held on until killed.

During a thunderstorm at Grand Haven Fred Farr, a young man living six miles northeast of there, while siting in his father's parlor was struck by lightning, dying 15 minutes after-ward. Two other members of the family were badly shocked.

An ore train and a switch engine with six cars collided three miles south of Ishpeming and the engineer, Clifford Bernard, was fatally injured. The fireman and crew of the other engine jumped but were not injured. Both engines and 10 ore cars were wrecked Frains were delayed three hours.

James Forcio carries the mail be-tween Jacobsville and Newton, away up in Ontonagon county. His route is a lonely road, but his nerve never quivered the other day when two highwaymen jumped out of the bushes. He pulled his own gun, received a shot in his hand and frightened the bandits away, keeping from them \$5,000 in checks and registered letters. He gets less than 50 cents a day for service like this.

Savoy Eugene and Jean Trimble fought in a St. Joseph kitchen. Eugene was so badly cut he will probably die. Whisky and bad temper did it.

involve far more of inequility of representa-tion than would be possible under the acts of 1891. Moreover, since 1881 several new counties have been organized, and in the larger eities ward boundaries have been so changed that it is more than doubtful if elections could be held in some of the districts. I have therefore deemed it my duty to con-vene the Legislature in special session for the purpose of considering the situation. trusting that your wisdom and your familiarity with the subject will enable you to frame appor-tionment acts which will conform to the ra-quirements of the Constitution and be accepta-ble to the Supreme Court. That you are again compelled to legislate upon this important matter seems due to your having followed the precedents set by former Legislatures, and to your having accepted the theory that the Legislature is an independent co-ordinate branch of the state government. whose province it is to determine the political divisions of the tate.

co-ordinate branch of the state government, whose province it is to determine the political divisions of the state. You have just cause for congratulation in the fact that while much of your important legislation has been contested in the Supreme Court only two of the 600 acts passed at your first session have been heid unconstitutional. I have confidence that your wisdom, ability and patriotism will enable you to do the work for which you have now assembled. EDWIN B. WINANS, Governor.

The Senate adjourned for one hour. The committee on rules reported im then received and passed and both bills favor of the rules of last session and the fight was renewed, but nothing was given immediate effect. done except to table an amendment to, message was received f rule 22 making the required notice two ernor: The amendment rule 22 was re-the table by a roundabout the rule rule and the appointment of

way and lost, and the report of the tion the question of the appointment of committee on rules was adopted. and several bills were introduced.

In the House there were 85 members present-54 Democrats, 31 Republicans After roll call the Senate came over and the governor's message was read. Nothing more of importance was transacted outside of the appointing of a committee on apportionment and. a conference committee.

THE SECOND DAY.

Both Senate and House Pass Satisfactory Apportionments.

The Senate convened only to take a ecess for two hours awaiting the conclusion of the conference on apportionment. After the recess a resolution was adopted calling upon Gov. Winans for all facts, figures, papers, etc., concerning the removal of Secretary of State Soper. The committee on the senatorial apportionments reported favorably upon the bill submitted by Senator Brown, with two slight changes in the division of Grand Rapids. The bill which was passed by a vote of 27

to 3, is as follows: A bill for the apportionment of Senatons in the State Legislature: Section 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact. That his state shall be and is hereby diwided into 33 Senate districts, each district to be entitled to one Senator, which said district

Shall go constituted as follows: First district—The ninth, eleventh, thir-teenth and fifteenth wards in the city of Detroit, and the Townships of Grosse Pointo, Hamtranck, Greenfield, Redford, Livonia and Plymouth, in the county of Wavne.

cond district-The first, second, third, ifth and seventh wards of the city of Detroit.

Third district-The fourth, sixth, eighth routh district—The twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth wards of the city of Detroit and the Townships of Canton, Nankin, Dearborn, Springwells, Van Buren, Romulus, Taylor, Ecorse, Sumptor, Huron, Brownstown and Monguagou and the city of Wyandotte, in the county of Wayne. Fifth district—The counties of Lenawce

and Monroe. Sixth district—The counties of St.Joseph. Branch and Hillsdalo Seventh district—The counties of Berrien

and Cass. Eighth district—The counties of Allegar

and Van Buren. Ninth district—The of Kalamazoo and Calhoun.

The followmessage was received, from the Gov-

committee on rules was adopted. A a commission to investigate and report protest was filed to this action. Aften at the next session of the Legislature A a commission to investigate and report great deal of fruitless maneuvering as to the best plan of legislation look the order of business was called for ing to the improvement of the highways of the state, and also as to the

advisability of employing our convict labor in the construction of country roads EDWIN B. WINNANS, Governor. This was laid on the table, and the

House suspended its, rules and adopted unanimously a resolution authorizing, the Governor to appoint a com-mission of three to make the investigation. The commission is to serve without pay, except ex-penses, not to exceed \$500. The

proposition was then taken up for the passage of a bill providing for a special session of the Boards of Supervisors for the purpose of dividing such counties as are entitled to two or more Representatives into districts. Adjourned.

Mirsch's Colony a Failure.

The Jewish Chronicle confirms the eport of the failure of Baron Hirsch's colony in the Argentine Republic. The writer declares that the condition of affairs at Moiseville, the name of the colony, baffles description. The land selected for the settlement was illchosen and an enormous number of families are huddled together in tents and sheds, where they have been livng for months in idleness and intrigue. The efforts to reform the colony made by Col. Goldsmith on his arrival caused him to receive many threatening let-

ters, and the colony was obliged to ask for police protection. He therefore broke up the colony. Eight hundred of the colonists have sailed for Europe within a month.

guests. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick dined with him. Mrs. Harrison still takes her meals at the cottage. Dr. Gardener, the physiian who attended Mrs. Harrison upon her first arrival, is no longer there. Mrs. Harrison is still quite ill, although she has improved to a wonderful deerce since her arrival.

During the late storm Mrs. Charles smith while visiting her father, Wm. Van Dyke, near Dundee was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. Her body was badly cut and bruised.

Iams' Revenge Col. Streator Arrested. Lieutenant-Colonel Streator was arrested at his home in Washington, Pa., on charge of aggravated assault and assault and battery preferred by Private Iams. Colonel Streator, went before Squire Ruple and waived a hearing for appearance at the September term of court in Pittsburg. He gave bail in the sum of \$500 on each charge and was released.

omments are wholly uncalled for.

Gladstone's Majority.

London cable: The returns from the election in Orkney and Shetland islands have been received and complete the new parliament. Leonard Lyell, liberal was re-elected. Mr. Gladstone will have 40 majority for a vote of, "no confidence" in Lord Salisbury's ministry, this majority including liberals, labor, anti-Parnellites and Parnellites.

Medals for Famous Lawyers

The American Bar association has had struck off at the Philadelphia mint two gold medals, each containing \$100 worth of pure gold to be presented to David Dudley Field, of New York and Sir Roundell Palmer, carl of Shelbourne, of the English bar, for distinguished services in the advancement of the science of jurisprudence.

Cholera in, Paris.

A family of four persons died in the Rue St. Maur in Paris. It is said all died from cholera. Six other cases of cholera are also reported to have occurred in that city. In the suburbs the disease is spreading.

Over 500 lumber mill men strück at Wausau, Wis.

At Paris, Texas, the National oil nills were burned. Total loss \$250,000 Wm. Reese, the oldest iron manufacturer in the United States and one of the best known manufacturers at Pittsburg, died at his home at Bolivar, Pa., aged 104 years.

At a meeting of theatrical men in New York a letter was written to Grover Cleveland asking if he believed in the alleged exorbitant rates demanded of them by the interstate commerce law.

Russlan Town Burning.

Warsaw papers report that the town of Rzecze, in Volhynia, Russia, was set on fire in four corners during a recent night and completely destroyed, 14 persons being killed, 16 seriously injured and 2,000 rendered homeless.

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Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: In every reweekly roview of tradesays: In every re-spect save one the business outlock dis-tiactly improves. The heavy sales of American stocks by foreign holds con-tinue and draw large amounts of gold from the country, indicating foreign distrust of American functions. American linances. Speculation has made higher prices for breadstuffs, half a cent for wheat. Corn has advanced hearly 5c on small sales and oats 234 c, western reports favoring shorter estimates. Cotton has declined an eighth. crop reports being more favorable. Coffee is an eighth stronger and oil %c lower. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 184. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 231.

A Young Girl Suicides.

Bertha Strauble, a girl 17 years old, of Manistee county, after quarreliug with her father, disappeared and later a note was found under the kitchen door saying she would be found in Lake Michigan and directing her money to be given to her mother. She has not been seen since, and circumstances show that she must have committed suicide.

Gov. Burke, of has issued a proclamation declaring absolute quarantine against Manitoba on account of smallpox in the province.

Harrisons at Loon Lake. President Harrison arrived at Loon Lake as unostentationsly as the other

A GENTLEMAN.

I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail; His coat was rough and rather worn, His cheeks were thin and pale A lad who had his way to make, With little time for play— I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother in the street; Off came his little cap. My door was shut; he waited there Until I heard his rap. He took the bundlo from my hand, And when I dropped my pen, He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten.

He does not push and crowd along; His voice is gently pitched; He does not fling his books about As if he were bewitched. He stands aside to let you pass; He always shuts the door; de runs on errands willingly To forge and mill and store

He thinks of you before himself; He serves you if he can; For in whatever company The manners make the man. At ten or forty 'tis the same, The manner tells the tale; And I discern the gentleman By signs that never fail. -Margaret E. Sangster.

RAN DOWN A SLAVER.

Sail ho!

Never, surely, did the cry fall upon more welcome ears, save and except those of men becalmed in a boat upon the open sea. For twelve weary days and nights had we the officers and men of H. M. ship Petrel (six guns) Commander B. R. Neville), been cooped up in our iron prison, patrolisg one of the hottest sections of the right in front of us, was the American terrestrial globe, on the lookout for slavers. From longitude 4 north to longitude 4 south was our beat, and we dared not venture beyond these limits. Our instructions were to keep out of sight of land and try to intercept some of the large vessels which. it was suspected, carried cargoes of slaves from the --- coast.

. Sail ho!" The man, in his excitement, repeated the shout before he could be hailed from the deck.

Where away?" sang out the captain.

. Two points on the weather bow, sir," was the reply.

"Keep her away two points," said Commander Neville, and the order was promptly obeyed.

In a few moments the news had spread through the ship, and then we clustered on the bulwarks, straining our eyes to get a glimpse of the stranger. Even the stokers, poor fellows, showed their sooty faces at the engine room hatchway. Of course the stranger might be, and probably was, an innocent trader; but then she might be a slaver. The golden vision of prize money floated before the eyes of every man and boy on board.

We did not steam very fast, as our supply of coal was limited, and it was about two hours before sundown when we fairly sighted the stranger. She was a long, three-masted schooner. with tall, raking masts, lying very ow in the water. All her canvas was set, and as a little wind had sprung ap, she was slipping through the water at a fair pace

and you say the papers were all in order."

"Apparently they were, sir." "Then I'm afraid I can do nothing," said the commander. And, to the deep disgust of the whole ship's crew, the order was given for the Petrel to return to her course. All that night, however, Command-

er Neville was haunted by a doubt whether he had not better have run the risk of a complaint and a reprimand, rather than forego the overhauling of so suspicious looking a lying on a plush-covered bench. craft; and in the morning a rumor reached his ears that the coxswain, who had accompanied Mr. O'Riley to the Black Swan, had noticed something about her of a doubtful nature. The man was sent for and questioned. and he said that while the lieutenant was on board, the boat of which he was in charge had dropped, a little way astern; and that he then noticed deck. that the name of the vessel had been recently painted out. but that the last two letters were distinctly visible. And these letters were "le," not

'an. "The scoundrel said she was a new him at once!" ship!" cried the commander. "Bout ship!'

The hope of again encountering the Black Swan, faint as it was, caused quite a commotion in our little world. The day passed without our sighting a single sail; but when the morning dawned, Lieutenant Brabazon was forced to own that the commander's judgment had proved better than his ear. own. By the greatest good luck we founded. had hit upon the right track. There, schooner, her sails lazily flapping against her masts.

"Full speed ahead and stand by!" States warship Georgia. in command shouted the captain down 'the engine of a prize crew on board this vessel. aking her to _____ to have her conroom tube.

.Signal her to heave-to, and if she does not obey, fire a shot right Hearing that you had been on a visit across her bows, Mr. O'Riley," con- to her the day before, and had gone tinued the commander. "Mr. Brabazon, you take a boat and thirty men well armed. Board her, and have all her hatches off at once. You'll stand no nonsense. I know."

"All right, sir," cried the lieutenant, an active, somewhat imperious into his boat. . and advise him for me officer of the Civis Romanus sum not to be so jolly particular another type. He had been unusually distime. And I'll try to take your kind gusted at his commander's decision to advice and sail a straight course in leave the Black Swan without searchfuture!" he cried, as her majesty's ing her, and he was delighted to see boat shot away for the last time from a more active policy. the side of the Black Swan.-Corn-

"I say, Brabazon." whispered the hill Magazine. commander to him, as he was going over the side, "you know I'm stepping a bit beyond bounds, and I'm just a little excited. If she turns out to be a slaver, as we suspect, step to the traffrail and wave your handkerchief, will you?"

"I will, sir; I'm certain it will be all right," cheerfully responded the first lieutenant.

A tall, slim, youngish man, dressed in while linen, received the British officer as he set foot on the deck of the Black Swan.

'I am at present in command of this craft, sir," said the young Amer-ican. The skipper is not fit for service just at present. We had a visit om you two days ago. I think. Can I do anything for you?" "Yes. I want you to take off your hatches," said the lieutenant sharply. "Well, sir," began the Yankee, guess your demand is beyond your treaty powers."

"But you have no evidence of it; his eye fell on an empty scabbard THE MAN WHO VANISHED hanging on the wall. It looked very BY FERGUS HUME. like a United States service sword

scabbard, and immediately the

thought darted through his mind that

slaves.

CHAPTER III-CONTINUED. "One secret Lal Chunder withheld

this hypocritical young Yankee (who had been pretending to wipe away a from me-a secret which I ardently desire to learn, namely, how to incartear as he listened to the lieutenant's nate my own soul or that of another good advice) had been doing something worse, or at least more heavihuman being's in a separate body. I have seen my master leave his own ly punished than running cargoes of body apparently lifeless, and re-incar-

The British officer looked round the nate his own soul in a corpse; the cabin. A United States navy cap was dead arose, walked, talked, and lived under the animating influence of the

"Ah! You've been having a brush soul of Lal Chunder, and then rewith an American man-of-war!" cried turned to its former lifeless condition Lieutenant Brabazon. "You will when the animating soul came back have to tell my superior officer how once more to its accustomed teneyou came into possession of these ment. This secret was withheld from articles. I must place you under ar- me, as Lat Chunder considered I had rest!" And bitterly regretting that not achieved a sufficient degree of he had sat down to the table with the purification to be blessed with such a boon, so in order to gain this last fellow, the British officer rushed on secret I traveled to Thibet and took

"Quartermaster!" he cried, "bring up my abode with the mystic brotherup a guard of four men and take this hood who have their home in those man," pointing to the Yankee, who distant wilds. I remained some years had followed him on deck. to the with them, and, at last, having at-Petrel. If he tries to escape, shoot tained the highest degree of spirituality possible for a denizen of this

The quartermaster advanced to planet, I returned to Lal Chunder, whom I found on the point of death. seize the prisoner, but before he reached him he involuntarily stopped His hour had come, and his soul was short. A roar of laughter sounded about to leave his emaciated body for on his ears. The American mate and the last time. Previous, however, to his companions were shricking and his departure, being satisfied with my staggering about the deck; even the efforts to deserve knowledge, he increw of the slaver were, every manitiated me into the last secret of all. jack of them, grinning from ear to and then his soul departed from this earth for ever, to return to the spirit The lieutenant was dumworld from whence it originally came.

"Excuse me, sir; but the joke was .When this took place I eagerly tried the effect of my newly-acquired too good." said the Yankee, coming knowledge, and, leaving my own forward and holding out his hand. "I im the first lieutenant of the United body, I projected my soul into the shell of Lal Chunder. The experiment was entirely successful, for in the guise of Lal Chunder I arose and walked, while at my feet my former demned. We seized her yesterday. tenement remained motionless and empty. The laws of the universe, to her the day before, and had gone however, forced me to return once away without doing anything. I couldn't resist the temptation of takmore to my own body, and having ing you in. Hope you don't bear malice? Give my respects to your done so, I buried the mortal part of the yoghi in the earth to resolve into its original elements, and then left commander," called out the United States officer, as his guest went down India for Europe.

"I did this as I was still an object of enmity to the priests, and although I now possessed spiritual powers equal to their own. was unwilling to come into collision with them in any way. I had plenty of money, and, as far as material wants were concerned. I was amply provided; while. of course, my life-long studies gave me

complete command over the spiritual THE FIGHT ALL LEFT HIM. part of myself. "I only arrived in England last

Bully Who Found More Than Hi vear, and established myself in this Match in an Eighteen-Year-Old Girl. house, which I found convenient to Sidney Bowen, a well-known charthe city and also isolated enough to acter of Bath Hill, Pa., died lately permit me to live my own life without aged 60 years. From the time he was comment. I have one servant, whom 20 until he was 45 he was the bully-I hired when I first settled down, and ing terror of all that part of the state he serves me sufficiently well-that is, and the ad oining towns of New York he does everything necessary for my state. He lived on a backwoods farm. material wants, and speaks to no one about the life I lead. but visited the villages frequently, and never without whipping one or I frequently leave my body for more persons wherever he went. He days and soar, untrammelled, through was a bir, powerful fellow, surly and the wide expanse of the infinite-I quick tempered. He was likewise a have strange visions, wild dreams, inexterror in his family. When his wife plainable ecstasies -- and my only regret is that, being bound by the laws of the universe, which are fixed and unalterable, I have to return at certain intervals to this body. Of course. my servant knows nothing of my trances. as his knowledge of me is bounded by the life I lead in this house. "Curiously enough, in spite of my years of spiritual training, my ma-18 she and a young farmer named terial desires were not yet conquered, and six months after my arrival in this country I fell in love. What attracted mo most about the young lady I became attached to, was not her beauty of face and form, although in both of these she was pre-eminent. but the strong masculine spirit which inhabited her feminine body. I was introduced to her through the medium of her father, on whom I called to deliver a letter of introduction from a denly her father came out of the friend in India. Finding that my material nature had surrendered to the spell she had cast over me. I determined to marry her and initiate her into the mysteries of occult science. so that, like myself, her soul would be able to leave her body and fly side by side with mine through infinite space. She, however, was already in love with a young man about her own age, and, not finding my ancient years and my scarred and emaciated body sufficiently attractive, refused to but he was upon his feet again in a marry me-so after many trials, failing to shake her resolution. I gave up all thought of attaining my object and returned here to await in patience the period of my solution, when my sout will at last leave this body and reside forever in the unseen world which it loves. "You may imagine that, now the only being I ever loved has so disdainfully trampled on the affections I offered her, I have no wish to stay on the earth longer than I can help. As 1 told you, however, the laws of the universe do not permit me to leave my body until the period appointed by God. Although I am now sixty years of age, and my body has been exposed to tortures and privations which would have killed an ordinary man, yet I still live on, and, so far as I can see, there is no probability of my dying for some years. Ardently desiring, however, to cut short my period of earth-life. I sought for some other solution of the enigma besides death. I could not die, and I dare not kill myself, for suicide is terribly punished in the spiritual world as soul-murder; but by means of my communings, while in the spirit, with the inhabitants of distant spheres. I have discovered that if I can obtain

"I thought, however, that chance what I wanted, and the garden door er might be drawn hither by some been a burglar. I would have offered | sudden glare after the dense darkness, him the choice of being arrested for only lighted by the candle. his attempt to rob my house, or of being incarnated in my body, enjoying my income and working out the balance of my life.

"Though some weeks have passed, you presented yourself, and I think you will be an excellent subject for my purpose. You have committed a therefore propose that you should work out my allotted span of life, so that my soul can leave the world without sin and mingle forever with the pure spirits who inhabit the unseen universe.

"You see, therefore, that if you are agreeable to my plan. I can secure you from all earthly harm by incarnating your soul in my body. As Adrian Lancaster, to-morrow will see see you in prison, and a few weeks, possibly on the scaffold, but concealed Roversmire, you will be able to defy every one and lead whatever life you desire.

• Now I have told you my story you can ask me whatever questions you may please, but I think I have put the question plainly before you, and it remains with yourself whether you will incarnate yourself in my body or, as Adrian Lancaster, run the risk of arrest and an ignominious death at the hands of the law."

CHAPTER IV.

A Curious Transformation. Adrian listened to this strange recital in silent astonishment, and, in involved, felt inclined to regard the madman's brain. "If I accept your offer," he said

slowly, . and permit you to incarnate my soul in your body, what becomes of my own?"

·It will remain to all appearances, dead, until your soul again returns to animate it."

"I will go back to it again, then?" "Yes!—I think so. My body is sixty years old, yours is, I should say, about twenty-six years old, and as things stand now, there is every pros-pect that you will outlive me. When, therefore, your soul inhabits my body. such body will die at my allotted time, and your soul, having no habitation, will be forced to return to your own body in order to work out its period."

"But suppose I am incarnated in your body for years, will not my own decay?"

...No-because it is not dead -only asleep. If, however, it is fated that you should die before myself, your body will begin to decay, and then you will remain in mine until the period fixed by God for solution, and your soul will then mingle in the world of spirits as if

ivory handle fixed in the wall, wheremight send me some one willing to do | upon the whole apartment was irradiated with a powerful electric was left open by me that some strang- light. Adrian gave an exclamation of surprise and put his hands over his strong desire for his services. Had it eyes, as they felt quite painful in the

It was a modern-sized apartment, circular in shape, with a domed roof of pure white, painted with the signs of the Zodiac, and from the centreblazed the electric light hidden in a. no one came however, but to-night large semi-opaque globe. The walls were hung with strange tapestries of brilliant colors, whereon were depicted the animal gods of Egypt and murder, and in your own body you the fantastic deities of India, while are in danger of being hanged. I the floor was covered by a thick, soft. carpet with a bizarre pattern in blue. conceal yourself in my frame and yellow and red, the outcome of someopium-confused, Oriental imagination. At one side of this queer place was a low couch covered with a magnificent tiger skin, and near at hand a mother-of-pearl inlaid Moorish table, whereon stood a decanter of red wingand some glasses, together with a plate of white bread.

"The existence of this is know only to ourselves," said Dr. Roversmire, casting a satisfied look around. . and here you can leave your body until in the personality of Doctor Michael | such time as it is fated mine should die, when your soul will, of course, return to its former dwelling-place. but as the body left so long without. action or food will be weak, you will find the wine and bread of great service in restoring your vital powers." "But suppose your body dies soon and I have to return to my own, said the young man miserably. . I will then be arrested."

"That, of course, will be your own lookout," retorted the doctor, shrug-ging his shoulders. "I provide you with a hiding place for a time, and if my body dies and you lose your city of refuge-well, it is not my fault; but I think you can rest assured that. spite of the trcuble in which he was unless some accident happens or you commit suicide, my body will continuo whole as the whimsical outcome of a on this earth for a few more years. and by the time it dies the whole affair of this murder will have blowns over and you can reanimate your own body, go out of the country and live on my money, which I freely make over to you.

"Are you rich?" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A BREACH OF MANNERS.

A Traveler's Dreadful Break at a South American Feast.

Probably there is no people in the world so uncivilized as not to haveamong themselves a code of manners, more or less distinctly defined. Mr. Bishop, while on his 1,000-mile walk across South America, was impressed with this fact, says Youth's Companion. He describes a rude meal which he shared with a company of cartdrivers- "almost savage gauchos"in whose company he was then travely ing.

We encamped near a swamp and supped upon sliced pumpkins, boiled with bits of meat and seasoned with salt. The meal was served in genuine pampa fashion; one iron spoon and two cow's horns, split in halves, were passed around the group they members of which squatted upon their haunches and freely helped themselves. from the kettle. Even in this most uncivilized forma of satisfying hunger there is a peculiar etiquette which the most lowly peon invariably observes. Each member of the company in turn dips his spoon or horn into the center of the stew and draws it in a line toward him, never allowing it to deviate to the right or the left. By observing this rule each person eats without interfering with his neighbor. Being ignorant of this custom. I dipped my horn in at random and fished about for some of the nice bits. My companions regarded this horrid breach of etiquette with scowls of impatience. They declared with. some warmth to the cook that gringos did not know how to eat, and, .nes hey lived upon dogs in their own distant country, they came to the great Argentine Republic to grow fat. on the gauchos." I apologized as well as I could and endeavored thereafter to eat accord+ ing to gaucho etiquette.

"She looks for all the world like a slaver, sir," remarked Mr. Brabazon, the first lieutenant, to the commander.

Neville said nothing, but his lips were firmly compressed and a gleam of excitoment was in his eye.

. Fire a blank cartridge, Mr. O'Riley." said he to the second lieutenant. ·and signal her to give her nationality and her code number."

This was done, and in answer to the signal the schooner slowly hoisted the American colors.

"Fire a shot, Mr. O'Riley-wide. of course," said the commander."

Again the deafening report of the big gun sounded in our ears, and we could see the splash of the shot as it struck the water about fifty yards from the schooner. Immediately a (\flag was run up, then another, and another, and we saw that she was not giving us her code number, but was spelling out her name, letter by letter -The Black Swan.

Just look that up in the United States registry," said the captain to the first lieutenant. And in half a minute he had reported: 'No such name, sir."

This was something more than suspicious. And the wind was rising.

Hoist the signal for her to heaveto!" cried Commander Neville. "Take a boat and a half-dozen of hands. Mr. O'Riley." he continued; 'coard her, inspect her papers and come back to report. If her papers are not in order." added he, you may search for slaves; but if they are, you had better do nothing further. You know it is clearly set down in the protocol that we are not entitled to search the hold if the papers are in order, and there have been complaints lately, against some over-zealous officers, who have got into trouble as a consequence. So be careful. But keep your eyes open. Note any suspicious circumstances. and come back as soon as you can to report.'

Before Lieut. O'Riley reached the ship he saw that everything about her had been sacrificed to speed. Her spars were unusually heavy for a craft of her size.

The British officer was received by a little, thin, elderly man, speaking with a strong Yankee accent.

"Produce your papers if you please," said O'Riley. They were handed out at at once and seemed regular.

"What have you got on board?" was the next question.

"General cargo-dry goods and so on.'

"Why isn't your name on the register?"

"Ain't it now? Well, I guess it must be because this is a new ship. We can't put our name on the register by telegraph, mister."

Of course O'Riley could only return to the Petrel and report all this to is a slaver, sir," said he in conclusion.

"I know all about that. I must have the hatches off." "And you are detaining me and overhauling my cargo on no grounds

whatever----"Will you do it at once?" broke in the British offcer.

"And you know the risk you run?" . I do. No more palaver. Off with them at once, or I'll break them open." Further resistance was useless. The thing was done; and the moment the first hatch was raised, the sickening effluvium that issued from the hold proclaimed the truth. Nearly 300 slaves were packed between decks, and many of the poor creatures standing so close that they could not lie down.

With a look of speechless contempt at the young mate of the schooner. the lieutenant walked to the side of the ship and waved his handkerchief. That instant a loud British, cheer rang over the water, given by the blue jackets who could be seen clustering in the rigging like bees.

"I told our skipper judgment would overtake us," said the Yankee. Say, mister." he added in another tone. 'seeing that the game's up. suppose that we have a glass of iced champagne downstairs?"

The lieutenant hesitated. To drink with the mate of a slaver! But-iced champagne!

Slowly he moved toward the companion way. "I don't mind if I do," he said at length; 'and you may as well bring up your papers with the gained consciousness. But the fight drinks, for I shall carry them on was all gone from him. He gazed at board the Petrel. Of course you understand that you are my prize.

hatchways, the lieutenant descended the cabin stairs.

The iced champagne was duly forthcoming. and under its genial influence Lieutenant Brabazon began to feel something like pity for the young man who had been so early seduced into the paths of crime. At length the young man lifted his head. ·Say, mister, what II they do to

me. think?" "I can't tell. Of course, you know what you have been engaged in is a kind of piracy!"

"No!" •I believe so. Cargo and crew are confiscated, of course. What they will sylvania.

do with you I can't tell." 'They won't hang me, will they?'

' Probably not," said the lieutenant, • but let this be a warning to you. You see what it is to wander off the straight course and hanker after forbidden gains. Lead an honest life in future when you are released from

his commander. 'I'm convinced she custody. Avoid vicious companions to him than to have him is a slaver, sir, "said he in conclusion. _____ but what is this?" he cried, as Clothier and Furnisher.

died she left a 12-year-old daughter. states the New York Sun. This child the father compelled to take entire charge of his household and to do the severest labor, at the same time treating her cruelly. She bore his abuse and the hard work patiently. and grew to be a sturdy but goodlooking young woman. At the age of

Charles Cole fell in love. Her father discovered this attachment and did not make her life any easier because of it. . The girl's patience and submission to her father's cruel treatment had for years been the wonder of the

neighborhood. One evening the girl was standing at the gate in front of her father's house when young Cole came along and stopped to speak with her. Sudhouse, and, stepping up to the young people, with an oath felled the girl's lover to the ground, knocking him senseless. No abuse that her father had ever heaped upon her had ever

caused her to show any resentment toward him, but when she saw her lover lying senseless at her feet from the powerful ruffian's blow, she turned on her father, and with one blow of her fist knocked him down. He fell as suddenly as young Cole had. moment. Again the girl struck him, and again the big woodsman went down Four times in quick succession the girl knocked him down, and the

last time he stayed down. The girl's lover had come to by this time, and arose to his feet. Bowen lay on the ground, unconscious, and his daughter and Cole carried him into the house, where he quickly rehis daughter, who stood defiantly ready to renew the contest if he made And having set a guard at the an attack upon her, in speechless amazement, and walked dejectedly out of the house. The girl and Cole walked three miles to a justice's and were married that same night and returned to her father's. From that time Bowen ceased to be a bully. He had whipped every one of the best fighters in that region, and in his very prime had at last been beaten by an 18-year old girl, and that girl his meek and long-suffering daughter. He became as submissive to her as she had been to him, and until the day of his death no more peaceful, sober and industrious citizen than Sidney Bowen lived in Northern Penn-

ew silk hat, old man? Griggs-I gave it to the porter of Pullman car.

Griggs-It was cheaper to give it to him than to have him brush it.-

a soul willing to inhabit my own body and work out its allotted years, my

own soul can leave the world forever. ... This solution perplexed me very much, as I did not know where to

find a man who would be willing to leave his own body and incarnate himself in this withered trunk which goes by the name of Doctor Michael Roversmire.

you had died in your own frame." "I understand." said Adrian thoughtfully; . it is a curious idea." .It is a very fortunate one-for you." replied Roversmire quietly.

"Where will my body remain during the time I am incarnate in yours?" . In this house said the doctor rising and going over to the fireplace. .As there was danger that my body might be meddled with by ignorant people during the periods my soul was absent, it was necessary to place it in safety. so I sent my servant away for a few weeks and had a secret chamber constructed, about which he knows nothing. When I want to assume my astral body I tell him I am going out of town for a few days so that he may not think my disappearance strange. Then I enter my secret chamber, leave my body there, and, go where I will, knowing that my fleshy envelope is safe till I return. When you entered to-night, however, I left my body sitting in yonder chair, but your presence warned my spirit of the danger to the physical part of myself, so 1 returned in time to stay your exit."

"Where is this secret chamber?" asked Adrian, rising now more inclined to believe the fantastic story of the doctor. "Can I see it?"

"Certainly, it is important that you should know it as you will have to leave your present body in it for safe keeping.

He touched a spring in the mantelpiece. whereupon the whole of the fireplace swung round on a pivot. showing that the back was hollow and that a narrow flight of steps led downward into the darkness. Roversmire lighted a candle which stood on the mantel-piece. then taking it into his hands, bent down and entered the cavity, beckoning to Adrian to follow. The young man did so, and as soon as they were on the verge of the steps. the doctor, touching another spring in the stone wall. caused the fireplace to swing back again into its place. 'You see anyone in the room could

not tell we were hidden here." said Roversmire, smiling. .. Come downstairs and I will show you the secret of the pyramid."

Somewhat bewildered by this strange experience, Adrian followed the doctor down the narrow stairs guided by the glimmering light of the taper. They went down for some distance, then soon found themselves in a small square vault. with room enough for three people to stand in it. Roversmire again touched a spring and one part of the wall slid 'slowly aside, showing a space beyond in utter darkness.

Another precaution, you see said the doctor, pointing to a third spring "Anvone who found the first secret never guess the second. would Come!'

He advanced into the vault, and. going toward one end of it, turned an 'a'ready. -Truth.

A Kind Suggestion. Fakir. . Don't yer vant to puy-

somed'ings?'' Dude. "No, I've got everything I

need." "Don't yer vant to puy a fine razor?"

"I never shave myself."

"But maybe yer vants to commit-su cide some day."-Texas Siftings.

Something He Could Not Forgive. "No," said a citizen, when asked! if he would contribute anything tothe relief of the flood sufferers, ... Is don't think I will."

"Can't afford it, eh?"

.. It isn't that, but the last time But gave something for charity one of they papers spelled my name wrong."

A Trying Time.

The devil smiles when he sees then look on the face of the woman who on. Sunday morning opens the package. containing her new gloves and finds. that the stupid salesgirl wrapped up. the wrong pair, which are three shades to light and two sizes toosmall.—Brooklyn Eagle.

She Cared for His Health. Tattered Timothy-I've been trampin' four years, ma'am; an' it's all 'cause -I heard dat der doctors recommend walkin' as der best exercise.

Mrs. Prim-Well. the doctors are right; walk along. -Puck.

The End Justifying the Means. Dr. Piecrust-What! Do I see a police officer in a state of intoxication?

Policeman-Tea'z all right, doctor. I got evidence 'gainst fifteen s'loons.

Economical.

Briggs-What has become of your

Briggs-What did you do that for!

