



Every person within 20 miles of Cass City to attend the Fair, and those who do will miss one of the attractions of our beautiful City if and L. N. Gardener, of Burnside they do not visit the Big Double Store of 2 Macks 2 and see the Largest Stock in the Thumb. During the Fair we will keep an extra force of clerks to show visitors through the tion. store, exhibit goods and give prices





To look at our New Jackets, Capes, Cloaks, Sacques and Dress Goods. Special Cloaks, Sacques and Dress Goods. Special Prices in different lines will be offered. Get at the Caro Opera House Laat Friday prices on Clothing at "Bankrupt Sales," "Clos- night. ing Out Sales," or any other sales, then give us About forty from the Presbyterian Saboath School attended the Sunday a show and if we can't do you good we wont do School Rally at Caro last week. They you harm. Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Underwear at prices to defy all competition. Make our store headquarters during the Fair, to leave your parcels, meet your friends, etc. sideration of every lady. Highest prices on Butter and Eggs. Landon, Eno and Keati

Yours to Command,



lay morning to attend the bankers' convention.

The front of Mrs. H. S. Wickware's

Mrs. P. Usher is quite sick. Her sister, Miss Boughner, from Argyle, is It was caused by the axe catching on attending her.

The infant child of Richard Meredith died suddenly on Wednesday, aged eighteen months

ENTERPRISE office. Miss Ida Wright has secured the tation or not. Owendale school and began her duties there on Monday. Remember the meeting at the Caro

W. W. Ferguson, the Memphis den-tist, is the guest of his brother J. H. Ferguson, of this place.

Nothing will be taken for washing at the Laundry next week-Fair weeklater than Tuesday evening. Undertaker F. C. Lee, of Kingston, was in town Tuesday, having charge of the funeral of Wm. A. York. Miss Belle Walmsley left for Ypsi

lanti on Tuesday morning, where she will attend the State Normal. A directors' meeting of the T. H. & S Fair Asso. will be held in the secretary's office, at 2 p. m. Monday. J. S. McNair is in Detroit this week

on business. Mrs. McNair is attend-ing to the store during his absence.

Membership tickets for the Fair are on sale at the principal business houses in town. Secure your tickets early. J. W. Macomber has completed the

painting of the Pinney block front and is now engaged on the Crosby olock:

honor of the anticipated admission of Miss Lena Waldon had a birthday warty Wednesday evening at her home Utah, which will become a state next hibits will be O. K. entries are al-flags, now required, should have those seems to be talking of an excellant party Wednesday evening at her home east of town

Graham McCullough, while in the millinery store has received a fresh employ of Sam. Wells, on Wednesday, cut a huge gash in his right foot at the base of the big toe, with an axe. the limb of a tree. Dr. McLean dressed the wound.

The ladies of the M. E. Church have decided at a late date to operate the dining hall at the Grand Stand during W.J. Cloakey has moved into the dining nall at the Grand Stand during the Fair and wish all who are willing to help to come prepared and "loaded" whether they receive a personal solici-

The pastor of the Baptist Church is rapidly recovering from his severe ckness and expects to occupy the Court House in the interests of local option on Saturday. Roy, son of Ed. Fitch, left on Wed-nesday for Lansing, to attend the School for the Blind.

Wm. A. York, formerly a resident of Novesta, died on Saturday at his residence in Kingston township, aged 50 years. The funeral was held Tuesday and the remains were interred in the Elkland cometery at this place, Rev. B.

Hanes officiating. He leaves a wife and four children. J. A. McDougall has launched forth in the fishing industry at Caseville and will begin operations in about two weeks, which will be conducted on nuite an extensive scale. His headuarters will be about two miles south of Oak Bluff. The ENTERPRISE wishes him abundant success.

Dr. A. Mitchell, who has recently located at Kingston, having purchased the practice of Dr. C. W. Morey, is a graduate of Michigan University, post graduate of the Toronto School of Medicine, graduate of Bellevue College the transformed on the was disputed at the start if special attention to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Thanks to the perseverance of S. Champion, the services of James A. Tucker, of Concord, Mich., have been streets. secured as a judge on the poultry exhibit at our Fair next week. He is well known by poultry fanciers as an

expert and fairminded scorer and this should induce exhibitors from all neighboring towns to show their poultry here.

The significance of the temperance gress of the working department of the Tuscola, Huron and Sanilae some sour set of the working and the best Catholic version of the public sentiment, quite as truly as the panied them to their graves. The loss public sentiment, quite as drug as the panied them to then graned. Cattle, favor of a law-enforcing policy toward horses, sheep, swine and every living the saloons.

sideration of every lady. Landon, Eno and Keating, have add-ed another branch to their business, having purchased a formula and the neo-essary outfit for laying coment walks, floors, etc. This branch of business will be conducted under the name of The Cass City Paving Co. See their new adv.

ever had and as a proof that the extime and we feel certain that there ling" is to be heard in 19 different lowill be no dissappointment in that cations in town. The instruments are direction. The secretary will be at his all of Mr. Moore's manufacture and direction. The secretary will be at his office in the Cloakey building, every day until the Fair begins. Entries should be made early to avoid confus with a double wire and nothing is left ion on the first day of the Fair. Reundone that would help make the sermember that all exhibits must be in place by 12 o'clock of the first day. vice complete. There will be a number of new members soon as the

The Review of Reviews for Septemusefulness of the service becomes apper calls attention to the change in parent and Mr. Moore feels greatly encouraged with the outlook-Mar-European sentiment on the liquor question, as shown especially in the establishment of the French monopoly lette Leader.

L.M. Houghton and Grant Smith L. M. Houghton and Grant Smith took their departure Sunday for Bara-ga, where Mr. Houghton will again of the Belgian commission, and in the still more important action taken by Russia in setting up a government monopoly of the entire wholesale and retail traffic in liquors throughout the empire. "Everywhere in Europe," says the editor of the Review, "the fact is becoming recognized that liquor selling is not only an unbecoming selling is not only an unbecoming to come to the front as a journalist. business, but one that is socially and In common with his many friends in In common with his many friends in politically dangerous-requiring new Lexington, the News wishes him suc-and rigid regulation or else total suppression Vews

We have noticed with some interest The Village of Carsonville is much worked up over the disappearance of one of their respectable merchants, the efforts put forth by some of our neighboring towns to organize a humane society for the prevention of Alfred Collacott, of the firm of Collacruelty to animals and have congratu-lated ourselves that such a proceeding morning he took \$50 from the till to lated ourselves that such a proceeding was unecessary in our town. We are deposit it in the bank, but instead took the train and came to Croswell. disposed, however, to alter our decision after witnessing the street scene of last Friday afternoon-that of some thirty men and boys and five dogs worrying an innocent badger him. There seems to be no reason which some farmer had captured and why he has acted as he has, as he was considered one of the most substantial brought to town. After the badger was tired out he was dispatched with a men in Carsonville. He has not been acting strangely, except on Sunday his Medicine, graduate of Bellevue College should have been done in the start if and New York Polyclinic. He pays it was to be killed. Several eye-wit- asked what he intended to do, as he Also Ginseng berries or seed. nesses were considerably incensed was not in the habit of carrying any weapons, and he replied that he was going to shoot himself in the morning. over the procedure and consider it a disgrace to our fair town that such a scene should be enacted upon our The postmaster here remembers of selling him the meney order, but is the only man in town who took any notice

Fourteen years ago last week this part of the world was in an intensely excited condition. It was then that the great forest fire of 1881 swept across the Thumb and laid waste the fond hopes of many of our people. The wind blew a perfect gale, and fan-

The significance of the temperance movement in the Roman Catholic Church is commented on in the "Pro-gress of the World" department of the Sentember Review of Reviews The (Webster.) cial purposes an oath administered (by telephone is binding. That decision seems to be sound.

A tall Western girl named Short, Music hath charms! While the M. E. choir were practicing at the church Wedre de a the church burned to be shot to re-were practicing at the church burned to be shot to re-burned to be shot to re-were practicing at the church burned to be shot to re-burned to be shot to re-were practicing at the church burned to be shot to re-burned to be

airgrove. B. Keith Caro, J. W. Mulholland; Mayville, J W. Walker; Banner, F. E. Kunsman The Moore telephone exchange is a reality and the "hello" and "ting a-Don't forget where we are-one

of him. A search is being made for

him, but so far it is unsuccessful. He

leaves a wife, son and daughter, with

whom he was on the best of terms.

loor east of Town Hall. Welcome !

> Welcome ! TEA HERS and

SHOLARS.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

Slate Pencils, Slate Sponges, and all School Supplies.

T. H. FRITZ.

Pharmacist.

A shoe that costs but \$2.50, and yet When here he bought a money order for \$45 and sent it home by letter, and said it was the last they would see of Try a pair. withal is stylish, durable and popular,

Wanted at Once. Ginseng root-the green, fresh dug oots preferred-50c. to 75c. per lb. for green and \$1.50 to \$2.00 per lb. for dry.

9-6-tf. T. H. FRITZ.

Take Notice.

All owing me on book account will please call and settle by cash or note on or before Oct. 1st. Please don't disappoint me.

me. Respectfully, W. J. CAMPBELL. 9-13-3

Lost-Between township of Grant Why ought our common spider to be greatly honored by all Americans? and Cass City, one coat. In pocket Because he too, is a famous web-ster was K. O. T. M. book with name in; also two postal cards and one letter. Finder will kindly leave same at this Michigan has decided that for judioffice. 9-13 AARON ENDERSBEE.

> Call at Mrs. E. K. Wickware's and see those Feather Bows at \$1.50 each ; also a nice assortment of Child-

ing that window of foreign mails the but on the other side of the desert is God, is Christ, is Jerusalem, is heaven. We would do well to think more of heaven. It is not a mere annex of earth. It is not a desolate outpost. As-Jerusalem was the capital of Judea and Babylon the capital of the Babylonian monarchy, and London is the capital of Great Britain, and Washington is the capital of our own republic, this world, then in a better. Goodthe New Jerusalem is the capital of the universe. The King lives there, and

Yes, yes; in all these cities, and amid the royal family of the redeemed have the flowering western prairies, and on have their palaces there, and there the slopes of the Pacific, and amid the is a congress of many nations and the Sierras, and on the banks of the lagoon, parliament of all the world. Yea, as and on the ranches of Texas there is Daniel had kindred in Jerusalem of an uncounted multitude who, this whom he often thought, though he left hour, stand and sit and kneel with home when a very young man. perhaps. their windows open toward Jerusalem. father and mother and brothers and Some of these people played on the sisters still living, and was homesick to heather of the Scottish hills. Some of see them, and they belonged to the high them were driven out by Irish famine. circles of royalty, Daniel himself hav-Some of them, in early life, drilled in | ing royal blood in his veins, so we have the German army. Some of them were in the New Jerusalem a great many accustomed at Lyons or Marseilles or kindred, and we are sometimes home-Paris to see on the street Victor Hugo sick to see them, and they are all and Gambetta. Some chased the princes and princesses, in them the chamois among the Alpine precipices. blood imperial, and we do well to keep Some plucked the ripe clusters from our windows open toward their eternal Italian vineyard. Some lifted their residence.

faces under the midnight sun of Nor-It is a joy for us to believe that while way. It is no dishonor to our land that we are interested in them they are inthey remember the place of their naterested in us. Much thought of heaven tivity. Miscreants would they be if. makes one heavenly. The airs that while they have some of their windows blow through that open window are open to take in the free air of America charged with life, and sweep up to us and the sunlight of an atmosphere aromas from gardens that never wither, which no kingly despot has ever under skies that never cloud, in a. breathed, they forget sometimes to open spring-tide that never terminates. Compared with it all other heavens are No wonder that the son of the Swiss, dead failures.

when far away from home, hearing the The American aborigines look fornational air of his country sung, the ward to a heaven of illimitable hunting grounds, partridge, and deer, and so powerfully as to cause his death. wild duck more than plentiful, and the hounds never off the scent, and the guns never missing fire. But the geographer has followed the earth round, and found no Homer's elysium. Voyagers have have traversed the deep in all directions, and found no Hesiod's islands of the blessed. The Mohammedan's celestial debauchery and the Indian's eternal hunting-ground for vast multitudes have no charm. But here rolls in the Bible heaven. No more sea-that is, no wide separation. No more night-that is, no insomnia. No more tears-that is, no heart-break. No more painthat is, dismissal of lancet and bitter draught and miasma, and banishment of neuralgias, and catalepsies, and consumptions. All colors in the wall except gloomy black; all the music in the major-key, because celebrative and jubilant. River crystalline, gate crystalline, and skies crystalline, becauseeverything is clear and without doubt. dows open on the opposite side, toward White robes, and that means sinlessness. Vials full of odors, and that means pure regalement of the senses. Rainbow, and that means the storm is over. world think? What does the world do? Marriage supper, and that means gladdest festivity. Twelve manner of fruits and that means lucious and unending variety. Harp, trumpet, grand march, anthem, amen, and hallelujah, in the same orchestra. Choral meeting solo, Windows open toward the flats, instead and overture meeting antiphon, and scattered across the floor of the cav- of windows open toward the hills. Sad strophe joining dithyramb, as they roll

open window toward Jerusalem. Messages that say: "When are you coming home to see us? Brother has gone into the army. Sister is dead. Father and mother are getting very feeble. We are having a great struggle to get on here. Would you advise us to come to you, or will you come to us? All join in love, and hope to meet you, if not in

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and the case of eggs is rated by the sweep across a garden of magnolias or poorer, not the better samples. To that God should be abolished. They

lem, and then prays. and fawn at his feet, and that night he that night, sleepless in the palace, has on him the paw and teeth of a lion he

SERMON.

OF ALL AGES.

Golden Text: "His Windows Being Opened in His Chamber Toward Jerusalem"-Daniel, VI: 10-Delivered at New York Sunday, September 3.

> ΗE ceeded in getting a law passed that whosoever prays to God shall be put under the paws and teeth of the lions. who are lashing

down the stone cage, or putting their could not scare him with the red-hot furnaces, and they can not now scare him with the lions. As soon as Daniel hears of this enactment he leaves his office of secretary of state, with its upholstery of crimson and gold, and the window toward Jerusalem. comes down the white marble steps and goes to his own house. He opens his window and puts the shutters back and pulls the curtain aside so that he can malady of homesickness comes on him look toward the sacred city of Jerusa-

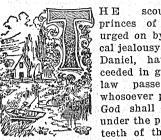
You have the example of heroic Daniel I suppose the people in the street of my text for keeping early memories gathered under and before his window, fresh. Forget not the old folks at door of the cavern to thrust in their prisoner, they see the glaring eyes of the monsters. But Daniel becomes the first lion-tamer, and they lick his hand sleeps with the shaggy mane of a wild beast for his pillow, while the king

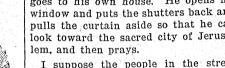
cannot tame-the lion of a remorseful conscience.

says.

TALMAGE'S

DANIEL, THE COEUR-DE-LION





and said: "Just see that man defying home. Write often; and, if you have the law; he ought to be arrested." And surplus means and they are poor, make the constabulary of the city rush to the practical contribution, and rejoice that police headquarters and report that America is bound to all the world by Daniel is on his knees at the wide-open ties of sanguinity as in no other nawindow. "You are my prisoner," says tion. Who can doubt but it is apthe officer of the law, dropping a heavy pointed for the evangelization of other hand on the shoulder of the kneeling lands? What a stirring, melting gos-Daniel. As the constables open the pelizing theory that all the doors of other nations are open toward us, while our windows are open toward them! But Daniel, in the text, kept this porthole of his domestic fortress un-

closed because Jerusalem was the capital of sacred influences. There had smoked the sacrifice. There was the Holy of Holies. There was the Ark of the Covenant. There stood the temple. We are tempted to keep our win-

What a picture it would be for some artist: Darius, in the early dusk of the world, that we may see and hear morning, not waiting for footmen or and appropriate its advantages. What chariot, hastening to the den, all does the world say? What does the flushed and nervous and in dishabille, and looking through the crevices of the | Worshipers of the world instead of cage to see what had become of his worshipers of God. Windows open toprime minister! "What, no sound!" he ward Babylon. Windows open toward "Daniel is surely devoured, and Corinth. Windows open toward Aththe lions are sleeping after their hor- ens. Windows open toward Sodom. rid meal, the bones of the poor man

bye.' scoundrelly princes of Persia, urged on by political jealousy against Daniel, have suc-

cents, the difference being in size, want of cleanliness and uncertainty about It is just this easy-going, happy-golucky way which ruins so many poultrymen. Eggs sell on quality, and this means not only cleanliness, uniform themselves in rage and hunger up and size and color, but unmistakable evidence of freshness. Why a man should lower jaws on the ground, bellowing allow an egg in a case which in either | till the earth trembles. But the leonine

respect mars, is a mystery, because that | threat did not hinder the devotions of one egg will be taken as evidence of the Daniel, the Coeur-de-Lion of the ages. possible condition of the whole, and His enemies might as well have a law away goes the price. Commission deal- that the sun should not draw water, ers do not repack for their customers, or that the south wind should not

what it purports to be, and a single

Eggs Versus Eggs Somehow it seems to be extremely

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. | DAIRY AND POULTRY.] as it would in strictly first-class tubs. Use good salt. A poor butter maker, poor tubs, cheap salt and cheap colordifficult to get away from the idea that ing are the worst possible economies an egg is an egg and so long as the market will accept, there is no reason Be very careful that the farmers are for such difference in value. Looking keeping their cans clean, and don't be

over the large supply in the hands of a afraid of making enemies by refusing well-known Boston firm, this question their milk if it comes in in bad conof grade came up, and we confess to not a little surprise as case after case was opened for inspection. One lot would be uniform in size and color, clean and attractive. while the next, although marked by the shipper "first quality," would be of all sizes, colors, and in every stage of decay. One case of ducks' eggs was marked 36 cents, while alongside was another marked 12

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a creamery can invest in.

came to me the past August, when it can be done convenwinter and asked if iently. One of the best plans of man-I knew of anyone agement is to leave the lambs in the who wished to buy pasture where they have been accusa Jersey bull, stating that he did tomed to run, as they will worry less not think the breed hardy enough than if they are put in a strange place

to stand this climate; his reasons all to themselves. The man who winks at the soda for thinking so were that after The ewes should always be removed out of sight and hearing. They should either be turned into a rather scant pasture or bo fed with dry grains or of ice, the mercury about 30 degrees hay for a few days, until the milk dries

up. It is best to examine them every day for three or four days and if necessary stock, unless it might be buffalo? I relieve their udders of the milk. After get the top price, every egg must be also asked him if he thought his dairy the milk is dried up they should have

Missouri has a woman sheriff. What will she do when she has an attachment for a good-looking young fellow?

A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.

CASS CITY. - - MICHIGAN

The man who snores is a sound

Marrying for wealth shou\d be called

A good many people try to Gver their

A Chicago bloomer club has adopted

The Holmes castle is to be turned in-

U is the most unfortunate letter in

the alphabet it is always in the very

fountain clerk is the one who really has

A Washington man committed sui-

After all, even trees have about as

hard times as the rest of us, for their

cide because he couldn't please his wife.

Wonder if he succeeded at last?

trunks are often seized for board.

to a museum. Wonder if the skeletons

this motto: "United we stand, divided

own blots with the blemishes of others

sleeper.

matrimoney.

we wheel."

will be shown?

midst of tro-u-ble.

a "smile" in his eye.

Marriage is the flower wreathed archway leading into the garden of matrimony. Divorce is the cheerless back gate.

Somebody thoughtfully asks: "What would Chicago's population be now if Holmes had not spent several years of his active life here?"

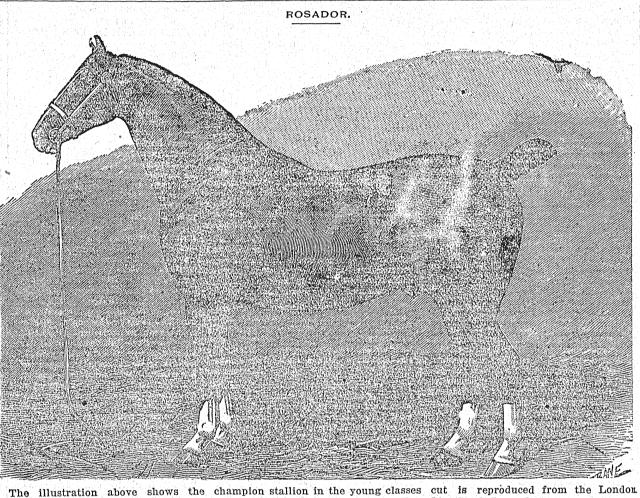
A Kentucky physician fatally shot a man who had applied for his services. His brother physicians should ostracise him for killing unprofessionally.

Two Oregon doctors, by way of settling a guarrel, shot each other to death. There seemed to be no way for either to get the other to take a prescription.

The bicycle craze, it is said, has cut short deposits in savings banks in every city. Young men are hiring wheels or paying for them in installments, and the bank accounts must wait.

"Dry Sunday in New York" seems to strike Tammany where it lives. It wakes up on Monday woe-begone, and 'requires several "three finger" drinks before "resuming business at the old stand.'

Marshall Field, of Chicago, it is reported, "made \$7,000,000 in the dry "a dull year." Marshall Field is a



goods trade last year." And yet it was Hackney stallion Rosador (4,964), the at the London Hackney show, 1895. The Live Stock Journal.

not expected to clean up the roosts or

fight lice. This work must be per-

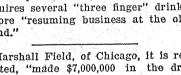
formed by the one who expects to profit

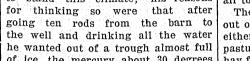
by the hens' labor. His reward comes

by getting a good supply of eggs. There-

fore keep not only the hens busy, but

be busy yourself.-American Cultivator.





INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

How Successful Farmers Operate This

and Poultry.

Department of the Farm -A Few

OUR RURAL READERS.

below zero, would hump up and shiver. I asked him if he considered that the true way to care for dairy or any other

wideawake advertiser in the newspapers.

Our prohibition friends should not overlook the fact that down in Kentucky the other day a man's life was saved by the most liberal use of whisky. The mob simply got too drunk to break open the jail.

The position of Cherokee Bill is a most embarrassing one. He is under two sentences of death. It is sincerely hoped that the sheriff will be able to make his arrangements so as to pull off both executions on the same day.

In Trenton, N. J., there is a wise barber. He doesn't allow his workmen (or to him to change his methods. Imagperhaps "artists" is a better word) to ine a creamery being supported in a make any unnecessary talk with the neighborhood of farmers like this one, customers. They are not allowed to use a brush or comb a second time without having it washed, and they are "positively prohibited" from taking tips. The result is exactly as might be expected; he gets practically all the business in town.

During the investigation of the mayor at Superior, Wis., Attorney Cooper interrogated Chief of Police Lutton upon his personal experience with gambling houses, when Mr. Lutton hotly remarked that he was not as competent to testify upon that point as Mr. Cooper himself, whose experience at the green tables included the loss of a large sum of money intrusted to him by a client. The investigation immediately adjourned till the next day.

The United States consular representative at Matamoras, Mexico, reports a prosperous condition of affairs there. "Crops of all kinds are more abundant than they have been for six years, while manufacturing has increased in every line. There has also been a marked increase in exports, due to the new tariff. Among the articles in which there was the greatest activity were wool, cattle and hides, and large advances in prices were made. All but. about 20 per cent of the imported goodw sold in Matamoras last year came from the United States. Exports of fruit were largely increased in consequence of the Florida frosts."

There is great excitement in Washington because Miss Flagler, who shot and killed a colored boy who reached over the garden fence and nipped a green pear, was exonerated by the coroner's jury. Now one of the jurymen says the verdict was not what was intended, and Miss Flagler, therefore, will likely be indicted for her rask act. It would have been much more humane had the his pockets. His death would probably have been as certain, but it would have and wet, cheap-looking, the butter will been easier for her.

cows were not generous enough to give him fair returns for good keeping? I be put in good gaining condition betold him if he tried beef breeds under

such treatment I did not think he would the ewes or the lambs can be turned year it becomes more and more necesbe satisfied with the returns they would give him. I showed him a letter I had the shade being comfortable to them, have a recognized place in the market. just received from the southern part of the state inquiring for grade Jersey cows that were either fresh or soon to be so, and asked him if he did not think that would otherwise start up. It is market. In other countries eggs are a man would pay a fair price for such cows if they suited him.

This man milked, I think, six cows last winter, giving them such treatin this.-Ex. ment as described above. I am not surprised at its final dawning upon his The Hen in Summer. One quart of grain or its equivalent

mind that it did not pay to keep cows, but am surprised that it did not occur will feed ten hens one day. This is merely approximate, for the size, activity or whether she is confined or running at large will have to be considered. There is really very little difyet there are too many just such in almost every neighborhood, and instiference as to the quantity of food consumed between a Leghorn or a Brahma. tutes, experiment stations, and almost any other method of education will fail What the former lacks in size is made up by greater activity. The more acto open their eyes. It seems that it tive the breed the more food they will must take failure and poverty to weed consume. If fowls are yarded then it them out. Their children are extremely will probably take a little more than slow to get out of the rut made by the a quart of food to supply them. If,

dull, plodding steps of the father .-- H. V. Poore, in Farm, Field and Home.

Shipping Butter.

In writing to the Creamery Gazette night feed be as much as they will eat on this subject a commission firm of Chicago says:

It is a very common thing for greameries to divide up their week's make into five or ten tub lots and ship to four or five different commission houses, thereby hoping to find out which is the best house. A much better way is, in the first place, to investigate very carefully, not only the standing and reputation of the house, but their capacity for handling goods. Butter buyers and speculators at this season of the year are a great deal like hog and cattle buyers in the country. They will not be squeezed up on five or ten tub shipments of butter, but on fifty or one hundred tubs or a carload of fancy goods, like hog and cattle buyers, they are perfectly willing to pay a little premium when they get a nice, large lot that suits them; hence, when you ship to a large, good house, in order to get the best results, send your entire week's make, as large lots as possible, and you can rest assured if they are the right kind of people they will appreciate your

entire business and make an effort to to so well for you that you will keep shinments coming regularly. Quife a good deal of butter is coming

Japanese Bantams, Black Russians, 'n soft, so you want to be very careful hat your refrigerator cars have been vell iced and are in good shape. Put your butter up neat and in good tubs. breed not yet admitted to the Standard. Don't economize a cent or two in buying In England the Black Orpingtons are mals elsewhere after a thorough cleansa cheap tub, for the cooperage is an imgrowing in popularity.-American Poulyoung lady invited the boy in and filled | portant part in selling butter. If the try Advocate. hoops are broken and the tubs leaky The standard typewriter of the best

make has big sleeves. not bring within half a cent as much

soiled or inferior one will knock the good pasturage in order that they can price of the whole. This question of fore being bred. In many cases either grading has often been urged, and each into the cornfields to a good advantage, sary. Maine produces enough eggs to while they will eat off the lower blades | but loses that, and the profit possible on the corn that would otherwise be by reason of it, solely through lack of wasted and also keep down many weeds systematic grading of the stock sent to quite an item to keep the lambs gaining graded according to weight. In France daily and it is better to give them a and Italy the firsts are seven to the little extra attention rather than to fail pound; seconds, eight, and thirds, nine.

Danish eggs are divided into six grades, 12 to 17 pounds per long hundred (120). To some such system must the business be brought here, in order that out of make him forget it. He came there from Jerusalem at eighteen years of greater care in grading more may be secured.-Maine Farmer.

Premature Sourness of Milk .-- The common trouble at this season of the year is mostly due to some infection of the milk by acid of previous milkings adhering to the pails. Sometimes it may be caused by overheating of the getting to be a nation of foreigners. cows, but rarely. The most common cause is neglect perfectly to clean the pails or milk pans. These should first however, they are on the range (in sumbe cleaned in cold water, in which commer), then a pint or less should be mon washing soda is dissolved. A given. If the range is good do not give stiff brush is used to clean the corners any food in the morning, but let the thoroughly. The vessels are then land of your birth, and your sympathies rinsed with hot water twice, then again up clean in say five minutes, and no with cold, and then turned bottom upmore. If the range is poor, or if a ward on a stand in a shady place out large number of hens are running toof doors to drain for an hour or two, gether, then feed a light mess (scalded) when they should be removed to the in the morning. Remember, the obdairy room. Before being used they ject is not to fill up the crop (in the should be rinsed with perfectly cold morning), but just enough to take off water. It is alleged, and possibly with the brook, the house, the place so the sharp gnawings of hunger. If the truth, that in the majority of instances crop is full then the fowl will take in which diseases have been conveyed off with parental blessing to make your things very easy until it begins to get in milk the cause has been the use of impure water for rinsing the utensils. knows how sometimes you have longed hungry. Work is the keynote of suc--Grange Visitor. cess. We do not mean to say that the fowls should do all the work. They are

Protozoa.-Experts of the agricultural department have been carrying on an exhaustive investigation of infectious diseases among poultry. The prevalence of protozoa among turkeys was the subject of a special inquiry. The result shows that the disease attacks the young by preference, and that infection does not take place later on.

The Black Breeds .-- We now have It runs no regular course, but varies in quite a variety of black fowls in the severity, duration and termination. Standard, Black Wyandottes, Black Though restricted to the casca and the Javas, Black Cochins, Black Langshans, Black Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black liver, its action is severe enough to Spanish, Black Polish, Black Ham- prove fatal to many affected turkeys. burgs, Black Creve-Coeurs, Black La The disease process is always associat-Fleche, Black Game, Black Game Ban- ed with a protozoan parasite of very tams, Black Rose Comb Bantams, Black | minute size. Certain flocks only are affected, and the disease becomes per-Black Sumatras, Black Turkeys, Black | petuated and diffused among neighbor-Layuga Ducks, and Black East India | ing flocks. The remedy recommended Ducks. The Yucatans is a new black | by the department is to entirely destroy the diseased flocks and obtain new aniing and disinfection of the territory occupied by the diseased fowls.-Ex.

> Bull fighting has just been abolishes in France, as a brutal entertainment.

With trembling voice Darius call ern.' out, "Daniel!" No answer, for the prophet is yet in profound slumber. But a lion, more easily awakened, advances, and, with hot breath blown through the crevice, seems angrily to demand the cause of this interruption, and then another wild beast lifts his mane from under Daniel's head, and the prophet waking up, comes forth to report himself all unhurt and well.

But our text stands us at Daniel's window, open toward Jerusalem. Why in that direction open? Jerusalem was his native land, and all the pomp of his Babylonish successes could not die peacefully in their beds.

But, mark you, that good lion-tamer age, and he never visited it, though he is not standing at the window, but lived to be eighty-five years. Yet, kneeling, while he looks out. Most when he wanted to arouse the deepest photographs are taken of those in emotions and grandest aspirations of standing or sitting posture. I now rehis heart, he had his window open tomember but one picture of a man ward his native Jerusalem. There are kneeling, and that was David Livingmany of you to-day who understand stone, who in the cause of God and that without any exposition. This is civilization sacrificed himself; and in the heart of Africa his servant. Maj-They have come into all occupations wara, found him in the tent by the and professions. They sit in all light of a candle, stuck on the top of a churches. It may be twenty years ago box, his head in his hands upon the since you got your naturalization panillow, and dead on his knees. But pers, and ycu may be thoroughly here is a great lion-tamer, living under Amercanized, but you can't forget the the dash of the light, and his hair disheveled of the breeze, praying. The go out toward it. Your windows are fact is, that a man can see further on open toward Jerusalem. Your father his knees than standing on tiptoe. Je-

and mother are buried there. It may have been a very humble home in which you were born, but your memory often plays around it. and you hope some days to go and see it-the hill, the tree. sacred, the door from which you started own way in the world; and God only to see the familiar places of your childbood, and how in awful crises of life you would like to have caught a glimpse of the old, wrinkled face that bent over you as you lay on the gentle lap twenty or forty or fifty years ago. You may have on this side of the sea risen

in fortune, and, like Daniel, have become great, and may have come into prosperities which you 'never could have reached if you had staved there. and you may have many windows to your house-bay-windows, and skylight-windows, and windows of conservatory, and windows on all sides-

but you have at least one window open In olden time the Earl of Westmoretoward Jerusalem. land said he had no need to pray, be-

When the foreign steamer comes to cause he had enough pious tenants on his estate to pray for him; but all the missionaries are at work in India. Durthe wharf, you see the long line of prayers of the church universal amount | ing the Tast two years these visited sailors, with shouldered mail-bags, to nothing unless, like Daniel, we pray 40,513 heathen families and instructed coming down the planks, carrying as for ourselves. Oh, men and women, 62,414 heathen girls in the different many letters as you might suppose to bounded on one side by Shadrach's red- mission schools. be enough for a years' correspondence,

hot furnace, and the other side by deand this repeated again and again durvouring lions,, learn the secret of couring the wee'r Multitudes of them are letters from home, and at all the postage and deliverance by looking at that habit has grown in forty years from offices of the land people will go to the Babylonish window open toward the 4,000,000 to 33,000,000 francs, crime inwindow and anxiously ask for them, southwest! "Oh," you say, "that is the creasing 200 per cent at the same time bundreds of thousands of persons finddirection of the Arabian Desert!" Yes; and insanity 128 per cent.

mistake, for this world as a god is like into the ocean of coxologies. something I saw in the museum of and I may have all that, and have it. Strasburg, Germany-the figure of a forever through Christ, if we will let. virgin in wood and iron. The victim in him with the blood of one wounded olden time was brought there, and this hand rub out our sin, and with the figure would open its arms to receive other wounded hand swing open the him and once enfolded, the figure shining portals. closed with a hundred knives and Day and night keep your window lances upon him, and then let him drop open toward that Jerusalem. Sing about. one hundred and eighty feet sheer

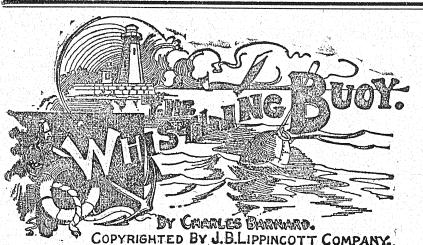
it. Pray about it. Dream about it. Do down. So the world first embraces its not be inconsolable about your friends idolaters, then closes upon them with who have gone into it. Do not worry many tortures, and then lets them drop if something in your heart indicates forever down. The highest honor the that you are not far off from its ecstaworld could confer was to make a man sies. Do not think that when a Chris-Roman emperor: but, out of sixtytian dies he stops, for he goes on. three emperors, it allowed only six to

An ingenious man has taken the heavenly furlongs as mentioned im Revelation, and has calculated that there will be in heaven one hundred rooms sixteen feet square for each ascending soul, though this world should lose a hundred millions yearly. But all the rooms of heaven will be ours, for they are family rooms; and as no room in your house is too good for your children, so all the rooms of all the palaces of the heavenly Jerusalem will be free to God's children and even the throne-room will not be denied, and you may run up the steps of the throne, and put your hand on the side of the throne, and sit down beside the king according to the promise: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne.'

But you cannot go in except as conrusalem was about five hundred and fifty statute miles from Babylon, and querors. Many years ago the Turks and the vast Arabian desert shifted its Christians were in battle, and the sands between them. Yet through that Christians were defeated, and with their open window Daniel saw Jerusalem, commander Stephen fled toward a fortsaw all between it, saw beyond, saw ress where the mother of this comtime, saw eternity, saw earth, and saw mander was staying. When she saw heaven. Would you like to see the way her son and his army in disgraceful rethrough your sins to pardon, through treat, she had the gates of the fortress your troubles to comfort, through rolled shut, and then from the top of temptation to rescue, through dire sick- the battlement cried out to her son, ness to immortal health, through night "You cannot enter here except as conto day, through things terrestrial to queror!" Then Stephen rallied his things celestial, you will not see them forces and resumed the battle and till you take Daniel's posture. No cap gained the day, twenty thousand drivof bone to the joints of the fingers, no ing back two hundred thousand. For cap of bone to the joints of the elbow, those who are defeated in battle with but cap of bone to the knees, made so sin and death and hell, nothing but because the God of the body was the shame and contempt; but for those who God of the soul, and especial provision gain the victory through our Lord Jesus for those who want to pray, and physio- Christ the gates of the New Jerusalem logical structure joins with spiritual will hoist, and there shall be an abunnecessity in bidding us pray, and pray, dant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord toward which you do and pray. well' to keep your windows open.

Seven hundred and eleven female

Belgium's revenue from the drink



"I don't wonder you are surprised.

"Yes, Sam's at work now. Guess

"He's at work on a noble mission.

"Who is it, father?"

know what he is looking for."

very glad I could help him."

"O! 1-I hope he will find nothing!"

of bubbles were rising through the

green water. The Captain of the

wrecker was explaining to Mrs. Gear-

ing and the woman with the child

something about the work below. This

other woman was apparently a

Suddenly, with a scream, Mai John-

son sprang at this man and with a

ing hard at the air-pump.

fused heap upon the deck.

hands in terror.

chafe his hands.

was strained taut.

met and took it off.

was white.

tempting murder.

"Oh! my love! my love!"

we get him out o' the dress."

cried one of the men.

"He's all right. He's coming up,"

man, quick! Lend a hand, Captain."

It was Sam Johnson, back from the

sea. His hair was wet, and his face

"Take off the dress. Careful, men.

That's right, miss; hold his head while

Judge Gearing looked in silence at

they have killed you!"

You helped him?"

"Why?"

my second father."

"Yes; for your sake."

"Yes, Sam's at home. Take care,

[CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED] his wife, and by the edge of the deck The sight of a professional diver were two others, one with a child in her arms and closely veiled. ctimbing down a rope ladder into the sea afforded a certain amount of Captain," said the Judge. "We heard cutertainment to the people in the what your son was doing." boats, but, as there was nothing more to be seen, they gradually rowed away you'll have to excuse him for a little and left the schooner and its crew while." alone at their strange search. By dark the diver had roughly traced out the general direction in which the wreck suppose he's at home?" Lay. He reported that in three places Mai. Don't step on that rubber hose. in the soft ooze there were faint traces It's the air-pipe for the feller below." of something that might indicate the remains of the lost ship. The next day the schooner had out four anchors in different positions, and she had been secured directly over the dead ship. iron and other such wreckage.' keel to keel. It was slow work, and it was nearly nightfall before everything was in readiness for a systematic exploration of the wreck.

Capt. Breeze held several consultations with old n.en who remembered the wreck, and with their aid the exact spot where the bows of the ship swept over the water. might have been when she went to pieces was pretty clearly fixed. The diver would begin there and walk all drawing nearer, said to her,--over the bottom, thrusting a sharp iron rod deep into the ooze at every step. It was thought best to begin there, as of reward." It was possible one of the anchors could be found, or perhaps a part of the iron work of the capstan.

A whole day was spent in this way, and the diver reported-nothing. The iron bar sank easily into the mud and through the sand below. It could even be thrust through the rotting timbers without much trouble; and, though he had made out by this means the shape of one end of the keel and parts of two of the old ribs, he had found nothing more than fast-decaying wood and a fragment of old china plate.

The next day was steamer-day. The New London boat came over to Wilson's Holl only twice a week in winter. Capt. Breeze invariably went to the dock on these days, to see the few travelers who might arrive, and to get his Weekly Tribune, on which his mental stomach had been happily stayed all these years. This time he forgot his weekly and remained on the schooner.

Love had become impatient. It must stranger, and stood looking on in do more than sit idle while others silence. The man who had come with worked. The diver brought up a them was standing behind Mrs. Gearwusty hinge from an old chest, part of a | ing, while the old Captain was workdoor-knob, a piece of broken ironwork, and a mug, black and discolored. yet plainly a stoneware mug, with handles intact. If the diver could re- desperate push threw him in a concover such small things as these, there

your side. It's Mai. It's Mai, my darling.' The young diver opened his eyes, and, seeing Mai bending over him, me. looked at her for an instant and then with a sigh turned his head away. "Oh, father! he doesn't know me! to father." Sam, my darling, look at me. It is Mai!' He made a movement as if to push her away, and she struggled to her Captain's give orders to h'ist the stuff, feet, tottered for a moment, and was whatever it is."

caught by the Judge before she could fall. "Oh!"

The motion had been understood. The young man thrust his hand into his coat and drew forth a crumpled newspaper, He seemed very weak, and let it fall at her very feet.

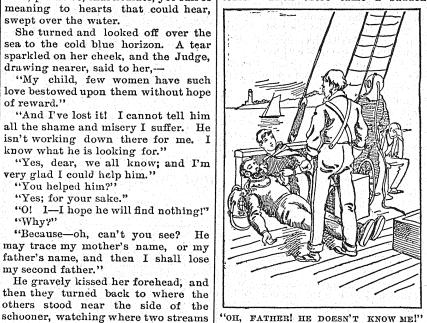
The old Captain picked it up and offered it to Mai, saying-"It is better so. You must read it, Mai. It's broke his heart a-carryin' it

around all these months." "What is it, father? What must I read?" "That-that 'ere marked place. It's

marked plain enough o' him a-cryin' over it.' 'Let me read it, Mai," said the

Judge, taking the paper from the Captain. "No, no. Let me read it myself. I will read it, if it kills me. He wishes

"It's Sam. He's under water, 'splorit." in' that wreck. He hasn't found much There was a hush, for every one, yet,-nothing 'cept a few scraps o' old save the two women who were tending the fallen 'creature at the other A solitary wave, stronger than its side of the deck, had gathered near, fellows, passed beneath the vessel; it and stood looking at the scene before swayed slightly, and the black buoy them in silence. She read the paper swung round, and a single sighing slowly and carefully, half blinded by note, plaintive, inarticulate, yet full of tears. Then there came a sudden



tightening of her fingers, a hard cold ook in the handsome eyes. She needed support no longer, and stood erect.

he any mercy on me? Look at that?" "What? What is it, Mai?"

OUR WIT AND HUMOR. "My wife." "See, here is our boy, Royal-our boy. I brought him from Paris with He was on the ship with you. POINTED PRODUCTIONS OF THE Let me bring him. There, there, little FUNNY WRITERS. one, let the man have the rope. Come

"Hoist what?"

of the sea—something.

The curiosity to see what had been

ping and straining, the rop-s rose out

depths came a strange, crooked form,

black and rusty,-a broken anchor.

marks," said Breeze Johnson.

been broken off.

No. Only a few letters.

stamped or cast in the iron.

"A T. Is it a T, Captain?"

A little gentle rubbing away of the

rust, and there were visible letters

"I see a S and a O, yes, and a N and

"Mebby it is, Judge. S, T, O, N, E,

The Judge's voice had a curious

"Yes. There was more once, but it's

"Do you think it can be-Maid-

eyes with the back of his hand. Not a

word was said for a moment. At last

"Father, where is that name

"It's to hum, Sam. I've kept it all

A name?

-Stone.

poard?"

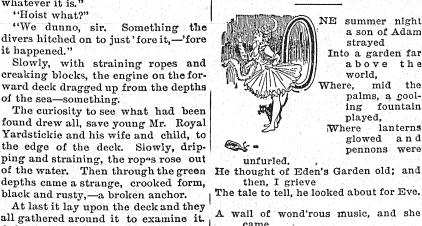
ost."

"Is that all?"

Sam broke the silence.

it happened.'

Original and Selected Paragraphs Dished The sailor gently took the rope away Up Especially for Our Lean Readersfrom the child, saying, in apology,-"It's the rope to the tackle. The Passing Events as Viewed from Humorists' Standpoint.



At last it lay upon the deck and they all gathered around it to examine it. came. Only a broken anchor. As if from out the darkness of the "Get some cloths and wipe it dry. night,

Wipe it very carefully, and look for Where blackness was before, a path of flame Disclosed her, dancing like an elfin Already the day was dying. The

eastern sky was purple. The wind sprite. The son of Adam viewed her flying feet, had fallen, and the sea was as glass. And thought, "This charming Eve I'd

The schooner, heeled over by the strain like to meet!" in lifting the anchor, now rested on an even keel. The west was all a rosy, He came again where Eve each eve was

glow, presaging pleasant days to come. seen. With fragrant flowers to win her The black buoy stood straight in the

water, silent. Lanterns were procured sweetest smiles; They met. and, 'neath the stately palms and they got down on the deck to of green, search every inch of the rusty relic of

He felt the power of wine and womthe dead ship. For some time nothing an's wiles. was found; and then it was suggested A bottle serpent stole away his brain-

that the anchor be turned over, to see (And doubtless took his missing watch the other side. The engine pulled and chain.)

again, and the anchor was soon dangling in the air. As it was gently laid At last his purse was like a punctured

down again, Capt. Breeze Johnson's tire. At last the charmer from his preskeen old eyes detected something close ence flew; to the ragged end where a fluke had

And when the waiters came he roused their ire, And met the fate that father Adam

knew: The average height and weight of Indians are no higher than of other people. A modern victim of the cloven hoof, They promptly drove him from the gar den roof! "I am an old soldier of the Rebellion.

-Earle H. Eaton in Truth.

Bleycular Co-operation.

Mary-Oh, John, I'm just dying to get a wheel, As all of the ladies do

Say, John, won't you help me to get it, dear? I've always been nice to you. John-Dear Mary, you know I could

never refuse To assist one I so much ad-

mire; So, if you'll get the wheel. I will The old man stood up and wiped his

hustle around For the air that you need in the tire. -W. J. Lampton in Truth.

Beyond Her. The New Woman stamped her foot

She lacked the courage of her convic-

and her eyes gleamed with rage. Words hese years,-thank God. I can get it of wrath were evidently on her tongue, though she could not utter them. "Mai," said the Judge, gravely, 'how can I tell you? How can I ever in various places, she twisted and wrig-Slackening her fin-de-siecle costume thank this young man, who shall be gled until the collar button, that had



was balky horses. John Miller, cashier

of the Citizens' National bank of Big

Run, had the floor. He said: "When

I was a chunk of a boy my father had

a balky horse which it occasionally fell

to my lot to drive. It was a heart-

rending experience and I often ex-

hausted my patience and ingenuity in

attempts to make him go. He would

him he would proceed to back. Finally

turned him around and he would go

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Some men are like one-legged milkstools to good unless sat upon.

years. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me. My wife and child had diphtheria.

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would not be without it in the house

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jog along all right on the level or down Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.-Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, '94. hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would lick

Often decided with a toss-up-A bull fight.

I hit on a scheme. When I came to a The reviving powers of Parkers Ginger Tonic hill I'd just turn the brute around and render it indispensable in every home. Stom-ach troubles, colds and every form of distress yield to it. whip him and he would back up the hill. When he reached the top I just

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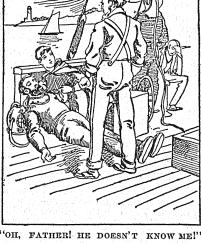
"How is it that you are still a batchelor?" in-quired Cags. "I don't know," said Taggs, "un-less it's because I never married." vay company will sell tickets at greatly

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She-"No. Mr. Blunnderre, I cannot entertain your proposal. The truth is—I am engaged to marry your father." He—"Why, the old idiot!"

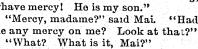
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"Mercy, madame?" said Mai. "Had

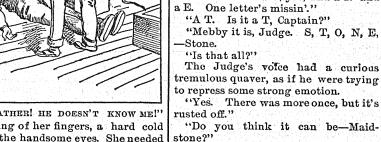
"Husband," cried Mrs. Gearing. "have mercy! He is my son."



"Come and see." covering his wretched senses.

when we go ashore."

my son? Listen."



"What is it, Mai?" said the Judge.

She spoke in a constrained voice, and walked across the deck to where the terrified women knelt beside the disgraced and ruined creature just re-

vas hope of more valuable discoveries. He would himself go down and help explore the wreck.

The diver's dress fitted him well. He had had no difficulty, after a few trials, in staying under the water for malf an hour at a time, and soon hecame quite an expert in thrusting his aron rod-strange weapon to fight for love!--into the oozy bottom of the sea. Capt. Breeze, with native gumption. learned the trick of work-Ing the air-pump that fed air to the lover below, and insisted on doing all the work himself. So it was father and son searched together, one on deck, one in the sea, working with one heart for the love of a woman.

The New London steamer brought my son!" mome passengers, young and old, to



"YOU COWARD."

Wilson's Ho l, and then departed. Old Captain Breeze, patiently at work on the air-pump, saw it depart, and wonalered if it had left behind his weekly. mewspaper. Just as the steamer passed the buoy he heard a boat approaching from the shore. Thinking it only some of the crew of the schooner, he paid mo heed, and went on with his work at the air-pump in dogged patience. Presently there were footsteps on the deck, and some one spoke.

"Father." He looked up without stopping his

work. "Mail Where did you come from?" "I have come home, father. Can't you speak to me? Can't you give me your hand?"

"I can speak fast enough, but I can't give my hand to you."

"Oh, father!" "I can't stop this machine. There's

a feller below dependin' on it."

"You coward! You-oh! You meant "Read it. Ah! you have recovered. to kill him!" Royal Yardstickie! You had that lying The creature tried to scramble up,

paragraph printed. You sent it tobut his glasses fell off, and his hat mv-to him." flew overboard, for the captain of the wrecker struck him a fearful blow on the head and stratched him senseless do it just now." on a pile of ropes. The woman ran to

"No, madame: it was he that tried his side, and Mrs. Gearing wrung her to take life. He stood upon the air pipe, and I pushed him off." "Oh! it is Royal! My son! my son! "Mai," said the Judge, gravely,

'vengeance is not ours. He is pun The woman placed the child on the ished already." deck, and, throwing aside her veil. "The courts will settle that busi knelt by the fallen man and began to ness, Judge," said one of the men standing by. "He might have cut the I done a-a passenger a great injustice.

air off for me. I was below there "Heavens! Mademoiselle Rochet! What does this mean? Oh! my son! when I see him reelin' and the bubbles stop, and I knew something was marked with a name that we knew wrong. If it hadn't been I'd just got "Lend a hand, men, lend a hand!

Haul up the divers. Work the pump, the last hook fixed in that anker I'd | Captain's name. Mother always said rushed to help him; but the hook was it would kill-the passenger-if she man! work, for your son's life!" fast, and the rope got twisted round was to know her father left her to die It was wonderful how quickly the men gathered from every part of the my leg, and then I see they was avessel. With main strength they behaulin' him up. It's the narrerest esgan to haul on two ropes that hung cape I ever seen; and I'll have that over the ship's side into the water. skunk in jail 'fore sundown." One rope slackened slightly, the other "Mail Mail"

There was a wild rush, and a big blond giant burst through the ring around the prostrate man and snatched her in his arms and covered her with

"Pull on the other rope. Haul all -haul! There: his head's out. Quick! kisses. up with him. There! Lay him on the Happiness is contagious. The lovers' deck. Take off the helmet. Quick, joy spread to all save two. Sailors and

officers, visitors and workmen, shook hands in that half-tearful, half-joyful Up from the green water came a giant figure, that sturdily climbed upon confusion that comes over all when the deck. Behind this marine monster the heart has once its way and love is crowned. came another, dragged up, limp and On the deck sat a child, laughing and lifeless. They laid him on the deck, crowing over the end of a rope that its and the men unfastened the great hel-

chubby hands had found. The Judge shook hands with everybody, from captain to cook, and then

went to his wife. The young man had by this time sufficiently recovered to sit up, and sat on an anchor, sullen Dr. Sargent of Harvard University

and silent. has measured nearly ten thousand "Husband," cried Mrs. Gearing, "he women with a view of their perfect is my son. He says he trod on the pipe physical development, and it is said by accident." "I have no condemnation, Maria.

the extraordinary scene before him. The young man seemed to be dead,-He has brought his own punishdrowned while on love's mission. ment upon himself. I hope what Away in a corner he saw his wife he says is true; but it does not and even she, though taking a prize weeping over her son. Above the matter now. It is only a wonder some prostrate diver stood the figure of the of these sailors did not kill him on the fessedly lacking in some points of her old Captain, his thin hair fluttering in spot. He is no son of mine from this

the wind, his knotted hands clinched hour." in righteous anger. Never in his seat "Judge, be merciful, if you love me:" in courts had he felt so heavily the "I am merciful, but I will see justice weight of judicial duty. He recognized done, too. Young man, who is this the entire case in all its bearings-

woman?' the strange man and woman who had "Oh, Royal, Royal," cried begged to be permitted to come with woman by his side, "speak for me! them to the schooner, his step-son atam here,-Julie,-your wife. See, there is your boy,-innocent of his

"Curse that mis'able wretch! He stood father's deeds.' on the pipe o' purpose. He's killed my "You?" cried Mrs. Gearing. "You son."

his wife? Oh, Royal !" "Father! father! he's reviving. Oh, "Why don't you speak, sir? Who is Behind Mai stood Judge Gearing and my love! my love! I'm here. I'm at this woman?"

Blipped down her back, fell on the floor. As she picked it up and adjusted it A strange trembling was in the old in its proper place, a look of defeat setman's voice. He bared his head, and tled upon her countenance. his white hairs seemed a nimbus in the fading light. By some curious in-"Oh, mercy! husband, take her stinct the men all took off their hats,

tions. Though the occasion undoubtedly demanded profanity, she could not away! She will kill him. She tried to as if some religious rite were at hand. swear.-Ex. There was a brief pause, and then he went on:

When we found that passenger she

was wrapped in a woman's night-dress,

from things in the state room was the

love just born, had crept closer to the

two men. She stretched out her hands

She stood between the two old men.

The night had fallen in peace on the

sea. No sound of surf or wave was

anywhere. Yet by some mysterious

sympathy there was a sound, soft.

musical, vanishing. They all heard

it; nor could any tell whether it was

"Listen, father. It is-my mother

THE END.

An Envious Job.

A Sportsman's Gift.

horse, which, either by means of a

figure inside or because it was propelled

from behind, advanced on to the stage

upon the air or only in their hearts.

"Father-both fathers-hark!"

erect, listening, beautiful.

-singing in heaven."

physique.

by itself.

the

And the buoy was dumb.

thinkin' of her father."

towards them both.

A New Kind of Lozenge. "The ship was the Maidstone, of

Mrs. Briggson-Harold, mother called Liverpool. It was my wife's last in at your office yesterday, and seeing home; she sailed in this ship years ago some cough lozenges on your desk took with her child, and the vessel was several. To-day she is suffering dreadfully, and she thinks you meant to "Stop there, sir," said the old pilot. poison her. "Stop there. I was at that wreck, and

Mr. Briggson (the architect)-Cough lozenges! Great Scott! That was a box of samples of our little mosaic tilings for hotel and office floors .-- Good Company.

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"The artist who drew this picture must have a wonderful imagination," remarked Miss Highland. in his own ship; she'd die o' shame in "What does the picture represent?" asked Miss Dinwiddle. Somehow by stealth a beautiful girl, "It is a picture of a summer hotel, made doubly beautiful by love and

with a young man on the plazza,"happiness, her eyes shining with a new Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Light Headed.

Willie Gibbs-It's awfully strange, but when I go into the watah, I nevah can hold my head undah faw a mo-

that he has not yet found "a perfect

Folly, when 'tis chronic, is a terrible aisease. But it must, I am persuaded, be quite

devoid of pain;

fectly at ease-

complain! in Paris recently and her listeners ap-

Brown-No: on what grounds?

biscuits in bed.-San Fancisco Call.

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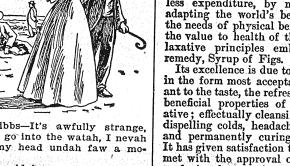




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ment. She-It would be very surprising if

feminine figure." The nearest spyou could.-Truth. proach that has been made to this result is a Pennsylvania young woman,

Folly.

for her physical development, was con-

For every one who has it seems per-

A Mademoiselle Polaire sang the So many are afflicted, and so very few composition of a well-known sportsman

plauded vociferously. Then a bouquet Justification.

was presented to her. Not a nice, Jones-Have you heard that Smith handy little thing which could easily is trying to get a separation from his be grasped by a lady's dainty hand, but wife? a nosegay in the shape of a life sized

Jones-Cruelty; he says that she eats

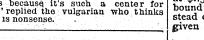
Wilmington; Del., is just now flooded with counterfeit silver dollars.



and being well informed, you will not

limited express. "What makes 'em call Boston the Hub?" "I guess it's because it's such a center for "wheels." replied the vulgarian who thinks Browning is nonsense.

The more your enemy hates you the hotter fire your kindness will kindle upon his head. The man who expects to outrun a lie will have to travel on something faster than the





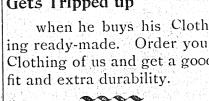
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man upright, but they have sought out many inventions." The church social is certainly a questionable invention for raising money.

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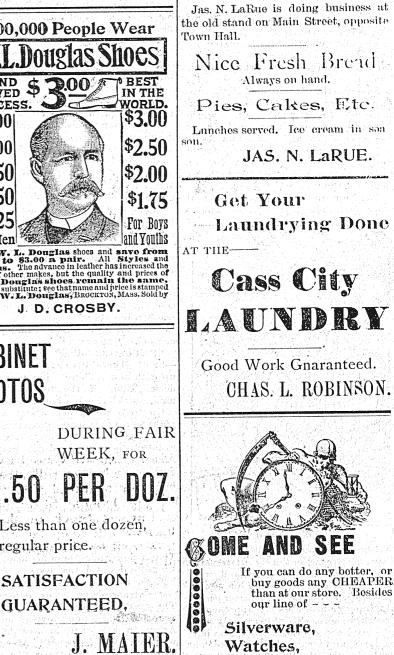
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with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paraxysms of coughing would last hours with little interuption it seemed she could not survive them. A friend

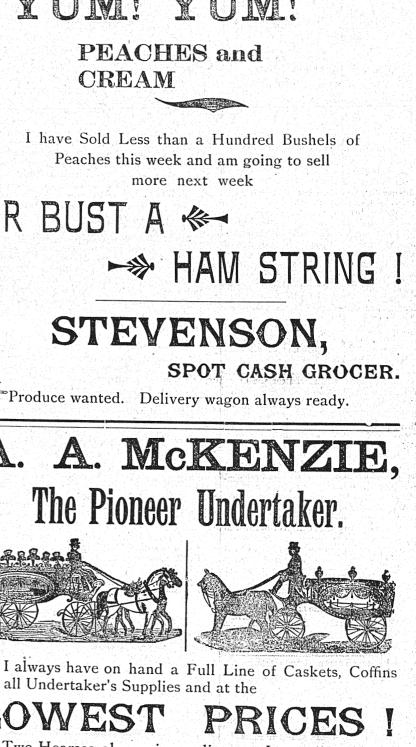












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MICHIGAN MENTION.

BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Gov. Rich Sends the Fifth Regiment, Michigan National Guard, to Ishpeming to Protect Mining Property. - Strikers Don't Like It.

, Marquette Miners Still Striking. The day following the arrival of the troops at Ishpeming there was great excitement caused by the burning of the strikers headquarters, but whether it was accidental or incendiary is not Negaunee strikers known. were greatly excited over the ejection of a boy named James Finley from the was found on the farm and the stench Buffalo mine property by Supt. Cole, because the boy made himself ex-tremely obnoxious. Finley's father empty. Later on however bones, buthad Cole arrested on a charge of as-sault and had it not been for the courageous stand of the city officials and the presence of troops at Ishpem-ing serious trouble might have occurfear of being lynched. One company of militia was sent to Negaunee later to guard the Buffalo | Port Huron Sore on the Grand Trunk Ry. property.

The socialistic element of the strikers are endeavoring to work up a petition to Gov. Rich to withdaw the the Grand Trunk railway, Gen.-Man. troops, but with poor success. Mayor Foley of Negaunee, objected to troops, Sargent, Gen.-Supt. Spicer and other officials of that road, at the tunnel being sent there, but the strike leaders would not guarantee safety to prop-erty. Manager Cole was fined \$56, the had suffered greatly because of the limit, for striking the Finley boy. It insufficient accomodation and high is said that the men running the freight charges on the part of the shovels are not experienced and are Grand Trunk. The railway people doing poor work. Ten more outside men arrived at Ishpeming and were escorted to the mines by the troops said they were in business for money and not to build up towns and that admidst curses and jeers from the miners. Supt Fitch has asked for troops to protect the champion mine. It is penuriousness had driven several large reported the Frederick Braasted, of industries from the town and warned the Winthrop mine, has offered his them if something was not done by the men a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, and pected. it will be accepted.

Chapter of Street Car Accidents. Detroit has had rather a serious time with its street cars for some years, but unless something is done to stop this recently inaugurated slaughter of the citizens the city will be depopulated. Here is the history of one day's massacre: The first victim was Michael Mc-Laughlin, aged 86, who was talking to his brother while standing beside the track on Michigan avenue. The gong of an approaching car evidently rattled The gong the old man as he stepped right in front of it and was fatally mangled.

Secretary of State Gardner says: For this report correspondents have secured from threshers the results of 4.929 jobs, aggre-gating more than 7.000 acres of wheat threshed in the state, the yield from which was 962,833 bushels, and average of 1.26 bushels per acre. In the southern counties more than 81.000 acres threshed averaged 12.37 bushels per acre. In the central counties the average is 13.83 bush-els, and in the northern counties 11.29 bushels. The amount of wheat reported marketed in the 12 months ending with July, which is the wheat year for Michigan. Is 11.270.799 bushels, or 4.180,139 bushels less than marketed in the same months of the previous year. Oats are estimated to yield in the state about 23 bushels, and barley 16.55 bushels per acre. Beans prom-ise 70 per cent: potatoes 81 per cent; apples 25 per cent and peaches 80 per cent of average crops. The average rainfall in the state during August was 3.00 inches; in the southern coun-ties, 330 inches. in the southern and there was an excess in the southern normal, there was an excess in the southern normal, there was an excess in the southern normal, there was an excess in the southern nod central counties and the state, and a deficiency in the northern counties and the upper pening. At the corner of Woodward and Grand River avenues a little girl was struck and badly cut on the arms and chest. A little later at the same place Mrs. Geo. L. Maltz and daughter were nulled from under a car, but were not seriously injured.

On Jefferson avenue a car struck and dangerously injured Martin Bowe, a newsboy, who was trying to board it to sell papers. His skull was fractured. Peter Burns was run into while driving. His buggy was demolished, his horse killed and Burns so badly hurt that his life was despaired of.

Fred Dudas was instantly killed at Ecorse, a suburb, by being struck by a motor car on the Wyandotte & Trenton suburban line.

Lively at Ishpeming-Soldier Killed. beginning of work with steam shovels. and the importation of men to take strikers' places there have been no dull times at Ispheming. One of the inci-dents which pleased the strikers was the desertion of several of the new men from the working force at the shovels to their ranks. Frederick Braasted secured 106 of his employes and has resumed operations at the Winthrop mine, he having agreed to pay a 10 per cent advance over the scale offered by the other mines, after Dec. 15. The union didn't want the men to go to work at the Winthrop, but they threatened to break away if they were opposed. Three non-union men went to work at the Winthrop but they were promptly pulled off and they then joined the union. A fierce thunderstorm passed over the mining section and Camp Ishpeming was for a time threatened with destruction. Trees were felled in every direction and flying branches filled the air. A falling tree struck and in-stantly killed Joseph Heimes, of Co. D, Calumet. Eight trees fell in the encampment during the night, several falling between occupied tents.

A Negro was arrested at Rea on the A. Larkins was a well-to-do colored harge of shooting Station Agent Geo. farmer who lived near Dundee. His Clark, at Britton. son Enos, aged 25, and Jane Merrill The F. & P. M. and the T., A. A. & also colored, lived with him, the wo N. M. railroads are building a \$25,000 man serving as housekeeper. Last spring the elder Larkins gave his son union depot at Clare. The Owosso base ball team, of the a deed to his 80-acre farm, only retaining a life interest for himself and Mrs. State league, has been disbanded be cause of poor business. Merrill. Soon after this the father died suddenly. Enos at once began to quarrel with the woman over the property and the latter part of June she suddenly disappeared, but nothing Archie Saucier, a 16-year-old boy of Menominee, has gone insane from an excessive use of cigarettes.

Probable Murder Near Dundee

of forgery, but with the suspicion of

murder hanging over him. A mound

indicated that something had been

buried there, but it was found to be

tons, ornaments of dress, etc., were

found in the ashes of a burned brush

heap and these have been identified as

belonging to Mrs. Merrill. Larkins

The members of the Port Huron

chamber of commerce met Sir Charles

Rivers Wilson, the new president of

Michigan Crops for September.

ecretary of State Gardner says:

protests his innocence, but expresses a

Michael Kitson, brakeman on a log was thought wrong until Enos showed papers, bearing Mrs. Merrill's name, relinquished all claims to the property. train, fell between the cars and was crushed to pieces at Alger. Rose Marwilsky, aged 11, was fatally burned at Detroit by her dress catch-It was known that the woman could not write and these papers aroused suspicion and after an investigation ing fire from a gasoline stove. young Larkins was arrested on a charge

Charles Schwab, a brakeman Sand's logging road, was killed at the Manistee river, near Fife Lake.

The common council of Escanaba has closed a deal for the purchase of the gas and electric light plant. M. Maurier's saloon and the village

hall at Dearborn were fired by incen-diaries. Wm. Staer was arrested. Charles Ferno. a miner, fell down : vinze 75 feet at the Chapin mine at

Iron Mountain, fracturing his skull. Geo. Brandel, of Lansing, says he was robbed and thrown from an excur

sion train while returning to Lansing from Owosso. The Michigan state board of pharmacy held its annual upper peninsula session at Sault Ste. Marie and exam-

depot and laid several grievances beined 18 applicants. fore them to the effect that their city A business block-containing two stores—a dwelling and a small shop were burned at Kalamazoo with a total loss of \$10,000.

Alexander Ralph, who recently bought the Owosso & Corunna Street they thought Port Huron's grievances railway, is to immediately fit up the were imaginary. Marcus Young in-formed these high moguls that their road with electricity. P. A. Rundquist, a well-known ex

G. T. that competition might be exdischarge of his rifle.

be commenced at once.

for selling liquor to minors.

and Sailors' association held their fifth annual reunion at Manistee with 500 The September crop report issued by veterans in attendance.

A three-foot vine of coal has been liscovered near Omer, and if it pans out operations for developing it will

FOREIGN.

The treaty of commerce between Brazil and Portugal has been renewed for a term of nine years. A dispatch from San Salvador says

the indigo planters will suffer great. loss owing to scarcity of water. A bill has been presented to the Peruvian congress to compel foreign life,

fire and marine insurance companies to deposit 50,000 sols in government bonds. The amount of gold exported from.

Cape Colony duirng the month of August was £830.623. Friday £96,000

in gold was shipped to London. At Bow Street Police court, London, Adolph Beliack, alias Fischer, was charged with larceny of 34,000 marks in Hamburg. He had been extradited, and arrived from America in June.

Melville, who went to South Africa in managers. the Gaiety Girl company, has commited suicide there. No motive for this

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS INTERESTING CHRONICLE OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

Thir:v-three Miners Entombed by Fire in the Osceola Copper Mine at Calumet,

Mich.-No Hopes of Their Rescue Alive -Indications Suggest Incendiarles

Thirty-three Miners Killed.

The Osceola copper mine at Calumet caught fire, and 33 miners were imprisoned far below the surface of the

owned by the Rochester Gas and Elecearth. There was little hope of their tric Company and the Rochester Power escape, and in all likelihood most, if Company, at Rochester, N. Y., doing not all of them, were dead within a damage to the extent of \$30,000. Jack Kitson, a Michigan Central few hours. The fire started in No. 3 brakeman, living in West Bay City, shaft, and investigation showed that fell off a train near Alger, Mich., and the blaze commenced at the twentywas run over, being instantly killed. seventh level. This shaft contained Thirty-four persons were hurt, many more woodwork than any other shaft of the Osceola mine and this, together seriously, on a passenger train that with the fact that the blaze started in went through a bridge on the Kansas spot where it was scarcely possible for it to be accidental leads many to be-City, Fort Scott and Memphis line, near

lieve that some fiend started the fire Fire broke out Saturday in the Osin order to cripple the mine.

Something over 200 men were at ceola mine at Houghton, Mich., and work on the day shift when the fire was discovered. Of this number the thirty miners were killed. The fire raged so fiercely that all attempts at greater portion escaped in safety, alrescue were vain. though some of the men who were last Two hundred pounds of dynamite. to reach the surface climbed out of the stored near Dubuque, Iowa, and used other shafts on ladders and in a fainting condition. A number were half carried out by their companions. Resfor blasting purposes, was exploded Sunday through the carelessness of a

cuing parties were sent down the other shafts but without avail and escaped 12-year-old boy, who fired a rifle ball into it. Five persons were killed and themselves with difficulty. It was three seriously injured. judged impossible to quench the fire Ten cars of merchandise were deby ordinary means, and the buildings stroyed in a freight wreck on the Misat the mouth, of the shaft were torn down and heavy timbers placed across souri Pacific near St. Joseph, Mo. the mouth, over which dirt was thrown Five men in Pawnee Bill's Wild West and closely packed. This work was very difficult because of the great vol-

ume of smoke pouring out. natural vent was stopped, the smoke and hot air forced its way along the connecting drifts to the main mine, and soon began to emerge from them in great clouds. It was now out of

question to enter the mine through any shaft connecting with the main workings. The person attempting it would be sufficiented before he had descended fifty feet, it will be impossible to enter the mine until the fire has burned out which will require several days. The Osceola fortunately has a smaller amount of timbering underground than almost any other copper mine in the district, using very little

wood except in the shafts. The out-look for the 33 missing men is now most gloomy. It is probable that most if not all of them were overcome by the smoke while attempting to fight their way out of the mine. are on any level above the twentyseventh it is certain that they are lead. If, however, all or a portion of the number descended to the levels below the twenty-seventh they are doubtless still alive. If they are still iving they can survive in the lower levels for several days. The scene about the mouth of the shafts beg-

gared description. Wives and children of the unlucky miners, fathers and mothers of the poor little drill boys, relatives and friends, are crowded about, weeping and wailing. No blame News has reached London that Daisy can be attached to the mine owners or

MORE HORRORS IN ARMENIA. Turkish Troops Torture Christian Mon and The Insurgents Form a Government with Ravish Women and Children,

London: A dispatch from Kars, Armenia, says that the entire district of Kemaks is surrounded by Turkish troops dispatched by Zekki Pacha under the plea of arresting Armenian revolutionaries. The villages of Carni, Tiriguerno, Tortan, Horopout; and Marigar are reported to have been completely sacked while the population aggregating 5,000 people were foully treated. The men were tortured and the women and children were ravished. The four monasteries of Aukwauk, Sourphop, Thervorithchoga and Souphagop were sacked and the altars de-

stroyed. The excitement and alarm are universal. High Officials Plan Another Massacre. Authentic information from Moosh is to the effect that an anti-Christian society of Turkish officials has been formed there and at Bitlis with the

avowed intention to slaughter the Christians in the event of the acceptance by the Porte of the scheme of be the first victim.

680 Spanjards Killed in Battle in Cuba.

Key West, Fla: Private letters from insurgent sources bring the news of a big battle fought on August 31, near Santiago de Cuba, between the insurgents and Spanish troops, commanded by Carnellas, in which the insurgents completely routed the troops, killing 600 soldiers and 80 officers and wounding Carnellas. The Spanish papers report that the battle was fought, but do not give the details.

Cubans Will Appeal to Uncle Sam,

New York: Thomas Estrada Palma. the president of the Cuba revolutionary junta, issued an address on the recent arrest of Cubans at Penn's Grove, N. J., using the incident as a basis for a plea to the United States government for recognition of the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. He compares the present relations of As the Spain and Cuba as similar to those of America and England, and recalls the help extended by France to the United States.

Another Attempt to Dynamite Rothschild. Paris: Baron De Rothschild's banking house was the scene of another a.archistic attempt at murder. A man entered the bank from the Rue Lafitte. In the vestibule a detective who was on guard there saw the stranger ascend the first staircase leading to the banking office and try to light a bomb. When he saw that he had been detected he threw the bomb to the ground and ran out into the street, being pursued by the bank detective.

When overtaken the desperate man turned and confronted his pursuer with a razor. The officer warded off a blow which was aimed at him and seized the man. At the station he told Commissary Girard that he made the bomb himself. He expressed regret that he had not taken enough precaution to insure an explosion. had tried to light the fuse with a cigarette, but the ashes upon the later interferred.

Train Plunged Through a Bridge. Twenty-five persons were hurt in a wreck on the K. C., F. S. & M. railroad near Monmouth, Kas., several seriously. As the train neared the bridge

Boston's Masonic Temple Burned.

Havana: The meeting of insurgent delegates at Nagasa proclaimed a con-stitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis of Santa Lucia president and appointed various officers, as well as confirming the nominations of Antoine Maceo to be general commanding in Santiago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto Principe and Roloff in Santa Clara. Nagasa was proclaimed as the provisional federal capital. A resolution was adopted permitting farmers to sell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent ad valorem duty. A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator of Cuba was discussed for six days and was finally withdrawn. The autonomist party intend to petition Spain for self-government on Canadian

CUBA AS A REPUBLIC.

a Capital at Nagasa.

ines. It is stated that Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autonomy, but Maceo declines any compromise The Spaniard residents in Havana have decided to form a volunteer reforms presented by the powers. It guard to defend the city in case of is declared that Consul Hampton is to need. A company of Cubans, under sentence of imprisonment in the fortress of Centa, Morocco, for rebellion, were deported on board the steamer Cataluna. Three are under sentence of life imprisonment, and 10 are con-

demned to 20 years. Numerous dispatches are being received from Cuba which tell of skirmishes between the Spaniards and the rebels but no decisive engagements have been fought recently.

Michigan's Foreign Population Increasing: Secretary of State Gardner has issued advance sheets of a bulletin showing the parent-nativity of the in-habitants of Michigan, July, 1894. Of the total population 1,670,786 were native, and 570,855 foreign born. Of the native inhabitants 850, 198, or 50.89 per cent, were males, while of the foreign inhabitants 310,342, or 54.36 per cent, were males The number whose parents are both native is 41.92 per cent, the number whose parents are both foreign-born 46.20 per cent, and the number whose parents are one native and the other foreign-born is 11.88 per cent of the total number reoorted The number of inhabitants with native parents, to each 1,000 of population, was 172 less in 1894 than n 1870. In each 1.000 inhabitants, the total of foreign parentage was 412 in 1870, 547 in 1890, and 584 in 1884. Comparing the state by sections, in each 1,000 inhabitants, the number whose parents are both native is, in the southern section, 498; central, 365; northern, 353; upper peninsula, 313. The number whose parents are both foreign is, in the southern counties, 390 to each 1,000; central, 493; northern, 514; upper peninsula, 793.

36 Vessels Sank-Hundreds Drowned. Advices have been received of a estructive typhoon of unusual fury which spent its strength at Kuchinotsu. Japan. All foreign ships in the harpor were blown on shore. Thirty-six vessels became total wrecks and the crews were all drowned. The wreckage pounded to death hundreds of men, women and children clinging to the floating parts of vessels. The loss of life was enormous. The crew of an American steamer spent a day in rescuing the drowning. The damage done by floods in Gifu prefecture, ously. As the train neared the bridge over Indian Creek, and axle on the rear coach troke, and when the train washed away, 20 people drowned and 22,226 persons received relief.

Show were hurt at Pine Bluffs, Ark., while their car was being switched. Daniel Coxe, head of the coal-mining firm of Coxe Bros. at Drifton, Pa., was killed by a fall from a locomotive at Hazleton, Pa. Train No. 8 of the Chicago and Southeastern Railroad became partially derailed eight miles east of Lebanon, Ind., and Reuben Byroads, was fatally in-

'CASUALTIES,

John Slosser, fireman, and James

Hendricks, trainmen, were killed and

Engineer Roberts was injured, perhaps

fatally, in a head-end collision on the

Cincinnati Southern railroad near

James Cottrels, of Elwood, Ind., 3

years old, found a four-ounce vial of

carbolic acid and camphor liniment and

drank a lot of it. The child was thrown

Folkert & McPhee's lumber mill, en-

gine house No. 2, and several million

shingles burned at Alpena, Mich. Loss,

Fire burned three five-story buildings

about \$30,000; insurance, 3,500.

into paroxyisms and may not recover.

Blanchet, Ky.

Monmouth, Kan.

jured Mike McKeown and Joe Breaugh were each fined \$100 and costs or 90

days by the Shiawassee county court, Wm. Kitchen, wanted at Hillsdale

eral water which is said to have the characteristics of the Mt. Clemens product. Five residences were burned at Car

Three Sisters, of Holland, shot his rollton, causing a loss of \$2,500. All of the household effects were saved. wife three times at Ottawa Beach and and then put a bullet in his own head, just above the eye. It is believed Mrs. Vanry will recover, but as the bullet Saginaw sent an engine and the fire tug, which saved the town.

The Manistique & Northwestern railroad, which has long been talked of, is to be a reality before spring. It is expected to greatly benefit Manis-

penetrated Vanry's brain, his death is almost vertain. The pair had not been living together for some time, and she had been supporting herself by working at Ottawa Beach. Vanry tique, Munising and Negaunee. begged her to return to him. She re-

wo weeks.

on a charge of embezzling nearly \$100 from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was arrested at St. Thomas, Ont. Post A, Michigan Knights of the Grip, of Lansing, are making a deter-mined effort to have the annual con-

vention in December; held there. Church & Co., in boring for salt at Trenton, struck a copious vein of min-

plorer, of Ishpeming, while hunting was instantly killed by the accidental The Northwestern MichiganSoldiers

Big Fire at Alpena.

The Folkert & McPhee shingle mill at Alpena, together with a large stock of piled and manufactured shingles and bolts, and a portion of No. 2 engine house, was destroyed by fire. The loss will not be far from \$43,000, with but \$4,000 insurance. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was only by the hardest work that the flames were kept from spreading to the busi-ness portion of the town. A half milhon of shingles were saved by throwing them into the river.

Severe Loss at Hermansville. A lumber fire in the yards of the C. L. Meyer Lumber Co, at Hermansville destroyed almost every stick in reach. A strong wind was blowing at the time and it was feared that the entire town would be destroyed, but good work by visiting firemen kept the flames from reaching the mills. The loss is about \$35,000; insurance \$20,000 The fire was caused by a spark from a passing locomotive.

Roscommon Had a Hot Blaze, Too. Fire was discovered in the main building of the G. B. Hodgemann manufacturing plant at Roscommon. It spread to the sawmill and dry kiln and cars standing on track and de stroyed the whole plant. The loss will reach \$50,000; insured.

Steamer Burned on the Lake.

The steamer Forbes of the Shore line, which piles between Saginaw and Bay City, left Saginaw with quite a number of passengers and several tons of hay, but she caught fire when opposite Melbourne, and burned to the water's edge. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Will Armstrong who succeeded in landing the passengers in safety. Many were terrified and attempted to jump into the river. The boat is a complete wreck. The loss is covered by insurance. The Forbes is owned by W. N. Armstrong, of Saginaw, and is said to be valued at

used and the tragedy followed.

Murder and Suicide at Ottawa Beach.

Jacob Vanry, owner of the steamer

Many Prominent Doctors Visit Detroit. The twenty-first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical asso-ciation was held at Detroit with a large number of the most prominent physicians of the country in attendance. The sessions were principally occupied with interesting and valuable addresses on subjects of direct importance to the members of the association. Several excursions and recep tions were tendered the visitors and all were impressed with Detroit's hospitality and attractiveness

Then Peas Came Down.

The foundation of the large threestory warehouse, at Charlevoix, be-longing to the D. M. Ferry Seed Co., gave way and the entire south end of the building collapsed, one floor following another in the general wreck. Seven people were on the third floor at the time but miraculously escaped uninjured. The warehouse contained about 20,000 bushels of seed peas and they are all in a heap in the basement. The loss is about \$15,000.

Exploded Dynamite in a Church An explosion of dynamite occurred at an early hour Sunday morning at the First Congregational church in Greenville. But little damage was done. The charge was put on the cor-nerstone, it is believed, by thieves, who expected to obtain money which is said to have been put in the cornerstone at the time it was laid.

A. M. E. Conference. The Michigan conference of the African M. E. church was called to order by Bishop H. M. Turner for until she is 21 years of age. their ninth annual meeting, at Detroit. Exclusive of the general officers of the conference about 22 delegates were present from Michigan and northern Indiana.

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

St. Johns kids have organized to de feat the curfew ordinance.

Livingston county temperance peo ple are agitating local option.

A. E. Clark, of Kalamazoo, was killed by a train at Kendallville, Ind.

Small forest fires are again raging or the south end of Beaver island. Mrs. Joseph Smith was killed by a

C. & W. M. train near Newaygo. Ten lumber piles burned at Embury's

mill, near Cheboygan. Loss \$3,000. Samuel Tubbs has discovered traces of coal on his farm, near Ann Arbor.

Brakeman Kitson, of West Bay City fell off a train at Alger and was killed.

A Latter Day Saint leader at Luding ton baptized six converts in Lake Michigan.

The two-year-old child of Thos. H. Martin was drowned in a cistern at

South Haven. Laundryman Whalen's residence was damaged \$1,200 by a gasoline explosion at Kalamazoo.

A brush fire started on the farm of Wm. Ellis near Mt. Morris got beyond control and swept through the woods, burning over 20 acres. James McFar-

lan, laborer, narrowly escaped death. Business men at Camden are at work raising a cash bonus of \$2,000, which is a part of the \$8,000 demanded by Jerry Boynton for building his new Central Michigan railroad through that place.

The dead body of an unknown man was found in a C., J. & M. car at Dun There was a bullet hole in his dee. right temple, but as no blood was found in the car it was believed to be a case of murder.

W. H. Cooper and Louis Smith, of Gaylord recently went fishing at Otbushels. sego Lake. While there they saw a deer and two large fawns swimming

The jury in the Mary I. Pierce mur

across. After a hot chase they landed has grounded at Rio de Janeiro. The the fawns and brought them in alive. passengers have been landed and the vessel is lightening. South Haven claims that 3,000,000

President Barrios, interviewed rebaskets is a conservative estimate of the peach crop thereabouts. The exgarding the circular letter sent by Anperiment of shipping long distances in tonio Ezeta, from San Francisco, adrefrigerator cars proved such a success dressed to various presidents of Centhat 36 carloads were shipped within tral American republics, advising them

that he will soon take an active part It is reported that near Union: City in Salvadoran affairs, said he did not a family of six are all ill with typhoid believe Ezeta would be able to accomfever and as they have only two beds they are confined three in a bed. The plish anything, as he was hated in Salvador, and Guatemala would hold condition of the house was found to be extremely filthy. The authorities will aloof.

CRIME.

der trial brought in a verdiet finding Mary I. Pierce guilty of manslaughter after being out nearly all night. She Fannie Waldron, alias Spangler, said to be a professional thief, was arrested at Moorestown, N. J. Her house held a was sentenced by Judge Padgham to the industrial school for girls at Adrian wagon-load of gold watches, silverware and clothing. She is charged with op-

erating in Chicago. Vena Johnson, a 16-year-old colored Miss Hawkins of Coalbluff, Ind., purgirl, was shot and killed by her broth chased a quantity of arsenic, dressed er-in-law, Edward Hurst, also colored. herself in her best gown, walked down Hurst heard her moving about the to hed lover's home and bade him goodhouse in the night and thinking of burglars he fired with a musket, the charge striking her in the abdomen. by, and then swallowed the dose of poison. She cannot recover.

Dock King, colored, was hanged by Recently the eight-year-old son of 200 men near Fayetteville, Tenn., for George Swartz, a farmer near Kalamaassaulting a white woman.

zoo, was following a sister about the yard, when a sand burr caught in her Prevost, the absconding clerk of the dress. She stooped and flipped it over her shoulder. The burr struck the Supreme Court of Victoria, was captured at Roche Harbor, Wash. boy on the lips, and he attempted to

Laura Howe was held for murder by blow it off. Instead of removing it, the coroner's jury at Birmingham, Ala., the burr was drawn back into his windpipe, where it stuck. The lad accused of killing her 5-year-old stepson.

died in great agony. The Citizens' Association of Lemont Henry M. Kiddie, an electric line man, met with a fatal accident Ill., in an attempt to wipe out "Smoky while working on a pole at Detroit. Row," said to be the most disreputable He was an experienced lineman but street in America, made a raid and arwas working without rubber gloves on the top of the pole repairing a break in one of the wires. It is be-arrested on the charge of receiving a arrested on the charge of receiving a lieved that the wire was crossed by bribe.

either an electric light wire or a trolley wire, and Kiddie got the full benefit of the shock. He fell head-In Sullivan county, Indiana, Thursday night. James Ward killed his long to the street, a distance of about father-in-law, John Hunter, and his 20feet, and died a few minutes after. brother-in-law, a boy of 15 years. He

Fifteen union men struck at the Oil was pursued by a mob bent on lynch-Stove Foundry works at Chelsea. They ing him, and committed suicide within complain of too poor wages. The work sight of the avengers. is at present being done by new hands.

1Boston's Masonic temple is the scene act is known. Miss Melville played of desolation and destruction wrought with the Gaiety Girl company when it by fire, which gutted the two upper was in New York last season.

stories. The Rt.-Hon. James Lowther, M. P. for the Isle of Thanet, Division of Kent, presided at a meeting at which it was resolved to address a manifesto to the English people in favor of the adoption of a protective policy with preferential treatment of the British colonies.

Edward P. T. Hamond, United States and all of them will sustain some loss consul at Buda-Pesth, has furnished the state department with a report on the wheat crop of Hungary for the present year. He says the crop has been a fair average and the country produced a

Lieutenant Madden's skull was fracsurplus for the year of about 85,000,000 tured. Fireman James Downey was struck on the head by a piece of slate. The British mail steamer Brittania

> 600 Pounds of Dynamite-Five Killed. Edward Latshaw, a government con-

tractor on Mississippi river improvement, had 600 pounds of dynamite stored in the cellar of his house at Spechts Ferry, Ia. His son, while practicing with a revolver, missed the target, the bullet entering the cellar and firing the dynamite. The house was blown to splinters and five persons were killed, including Latshaw, his wife and two children and a friend. Three other persons were probably fatally injured. The report of the explosion was heard 12 miles away.

Sioux Indians Prepare for Bloodshed

(S. D.) agency, under the leadership of Hollow Horn Bear, have warned Indian Agent Wright and the agency employes. to vacate the agency, and they make threats to burn the buildings. The Indians became enraged because the agent reduced the rates paid them for hauling freight from Valentine, Neb., to the agency. The Indians sent out runners to distant camps and about 3,000 angry and excited Indians, gath-ered about the agency. Settlers are

Last February the common council of Toledo appropriated \$4,000 for the investigation of the various city departments and expert accountants were set to work. They state that they have discovered a den of official rottenness and corruption that promises to be a big sensation. Discrepancies to the amount of \$7,000 have already

(R. I.) Gas Co., went to their death in cellar of the Wes' field street gas holder, asphyxiation by gas being the cause. For several days leaking gas had been detected in the holder and the six men went to repair the leak, which proved to come from a defective valve. The

bag about the large main extending State fair grounds at Springfield, Ill. i 1 from the street, when the bag gave The west tower of the great machinway and an immense volume of gas rushed out. In less time than it takes ery hall, which is being roofed, colto tell it, all were overcome with the exception of one, who managed to grope up the stairs, where the fresh air enabled him to recover.

had reached the bridge, the baggage car tipped and crashed into the side timbers of the bridge. The structure gave way and the entire bridge pitched nto the creek 20 feet below. The baggage car fell first and the front coach fell partially over it, thus preventing the passengers from being

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chards and crops. At least three per-sons were killed and a number badly njured

Spanlards Kill 37 Innocents.

Wheat, No. 2 red Now York 63 (263) Chicago 58%(263) *Detroit 60 at 61 Toledo 61 (261% Cincinnath 62 (262%) Cleveland 61 (261 Pittsburg: 61% 261 Corn. Oats, No. 2 mix No. 2 white 39 @39 33%@33% Haute, Ind., have disappeared also a ackage of \$16,000 deposited by Revenue Collector Jump for shipment to the Cincinnati sub-treasury. Farden gave receipt for the \$16,000. The police say that the amount stolen by the men

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's says: There is no real reaction in bus-iness. Gains which were recognized as tempo-rary are vanishing, but there remains a decided increase over last year at date, although prices average 8.8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction average 8.8 per cent lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observe to see that the reaction against rapid advance of prices is strong. Hides were the first to raise, but a decided break has come and other products are follow-ing. Wheat jumped over 2 et o 8 ic, but is now slow of sale below 65c. Wool was late in rising, but has lost about an eighth of a cent in aver-age prices within the past fortnight. I ron still rises, the Michigan miners' strike having him-dered the shipments of ore, but with troops guarding the ore begins to move. Cotton is strong but has paused. The general tendency to curtail purchase where prices have notably advanced grows clearer in boots and shoes, in wool and in some products of iron. Copper is also a shade weaker, with large supplies. In the boot and shoe industry many shops are dis-charging hands and in woolen manufacture a few works are closing for want of orders. The cotton manufacturing has raised cotton and a strong market to help, but there is a chance of a great strike for higher wages. The brightest the crop of corn will be enormous. Frosts now can only affect a small fraction and the surplus will go into the manufacture of meats, because at the present low price there is no other prof-itable use for corn. The latest reports of wheat thrashing induced the best western judges to raise their estimate of yield, and with the great amount left over the supply will exceed all probable demands. Atrocites by Spaniards have just Gen. Gomez the commander-in-chief of the insurgent army. It gives details of the capture and recapture of the city of Baire, and the massacre of 37 inoffensive Cubans, mostly women and children, by the Spaniards under Gar-

Germany celebrated the battle of Sedan with imposing parades and cer-monies at Berlin. Two score Ameri-can veterans of the Franco-German war were given the place of honor in the parade and were greeted individ-ually by Emperor William.

The London Chronicle says that advices received from St. Petersburg are to the effect that Russian police have liscovered a wide-spread plot against the life of the czar and other members of the imperial family. Some of the leaders were quietly arrested. Bombs, arms and revolutionary pamphlets have been seized by the police of Moscow.

"Baby" McKee a Hero. The Sioux Indians at the Rosebud son's little daughter and Benny, better known as "Baby," and May McKee were playing about the dock at the camp when the Harrison child slipped and fell into the water. Benny McKee saw her fall and ran to her rescue. He held her hand until Gen. Harrison heard the screams and rescued his granddaughter.

The loss is estimated at \$400, 000. All of the regalia of the Scottish Rites, one of the most expensive outfits in the Masonic order, was dedrowned. stroyed, and the Gothic hall, Egyptian hall and red rooms, with their valuable tapestries and furnishings, were

Gridley, Kas., a town of 400 people ruined. The are 26 lodges and comon the Santa Fe road suffered the total mandries which meet in the temple destruction of many of its best build ngs by a storm while hardly a struc-Several accidents occurred during the fire. District Chief Regan was carture in the place escaped injury. The loss is very heavy. Mrs. Clara Massie nied by the falling roof 30 feet, suswas fatally hurt. Another report savs taining a broken leg and injuries to the storm extended from the north to his head, and severe internal injuries. the south end of Coffey county, destroying scores of houses, barns and granaries and greatly damaging or-

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38 @39 36 @36½ 36 @35 36 @35 36 @36¼ 36¼ 7 36½ Pittsburg 63% g61 30% 736% 21% 621% *Detroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$13:50 414 per ton. Potaboes, 25 300 per bu. Live Poultry, chickens, 80 per 1b; ducks, 80; turkeys, 90. Eggs, strictly fresh, 140 per doz. Butter, fresh dairy, 15.917c per 1b; creamery, 20.21.

the two men had literally cleaned the There came very near a drowning accident at Dodd Camp, near Old Forge, N. Y. Mrs. Russell B. Harri-

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. New York— Cattle: Sheep Best grades...\$5 00 45 40 \$3 50 Lower grades...2 50.24 70 2 00 Chicago—

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will probably reach \$40,000, and that office of the four day's receipts.

rido.

becoming very uneasy. Alleged Crooked Officials at Teledo been reported to the Cuban revolutionary party in New York, in a letter from Juan Franco, chief of staff, under

been discovered.

men disconnected it and tied a cloth

short. It is feared he has suicided. A horrible accident occurred at the

injured.

lapsed and fell in, burying several men beneath its ruins. Two were killed outright and three probably fatally

Five employes of the Providence The Ohio Wool Growers' association passed resolutions urging the Fiftyfourth congress to pass legislation favorable to wool protection. Benjamin Sutter, treasurer of Ripley township, Putnam county, O., is miss ing and his accounts are about \$7,000

	CORNER OF ODDITIES.	orchard to procure a dozen sweet lim-	STORY OF BOLD BILLY.	He did not dare.	exhaustion. "I have brought him here	X X 71
The Foundation		ber twigs, and the goat would butt the tree until just twelve nice ripe apples		Somehow, for all of their general ugliness, the toughs of Satan's Camp	tied. Now keep your part of the agree- ment."	What is this
of Good Health is	SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS	would fall. Then the goat would pick up the apples and put them into a bas-	HERE HE CAME	had come to leave Old Grim unmolest-	He had stopped in front of Saint's	
영상 물건에 다 귀엽다 걸려 가슴다. 관람격과 가 물건이 많다.		ket and bring them to the house. He	from and how he happened to wan-	ed. They regarded him as a harmless old	Rest as he uttered these words. Every loafer there was on his feet.	
ure, Rich Blood		could send the goat for one or a hun- dred apples. So it was in everything.	WAVE don into Soton's	hermit who somehow managed to live,	"Hooray fer Bold Billy!" cried one.	
	Bome strange and starting stories of	The goat would be sent to feed the		and they would have regarded it as a disgrace to pick a quarrel with him.	"Derned ef he ain't done it, though I dunno how he ever succeeded!"	MULE DIOUGOUIE
And the surest, best way to	Adventure Recently Recorded-Read-	horses and told to let them eat just ten stalks of green corn in the field. The	He was a boy of	But they made sport of Bold Billy	"Wall, I kinder reckon we'll hev ter	
purify your blood is to take	able Scraps of Anecdote and Incident Reported by Our Exchanges.	goat would perform the service and butt the horse away from the eleventh hill!		whenever the boy appeared in the	keep our part of the contract, eh	
ood's Sarsaparilla		If the goat was in a muddy field and	eved and so very	place. One day Hank Bloodgood came into	pards?" said Bolly Briggs, as he came down the steps.	anyhow
	HE SLENDER	started to go to another he would climb to the top of the fence and wipe the mud	timid that he would	Satan's Camp.	"That's right!" shouted the crowd in	
ood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-	lilies nod their	off his feet. In this way he did not ab-	jump if spoken to	He straightway started in for a rack-		
OOD S FIIIS tive. All druggists. 25c.	heads On either side the	stract the soil from either Ben Mar- grave's or from Parker's farm onto		The liquor to be obtained in Satan's	Three minutes later Hank Bloodgood, the "killer," was swinging from the	
A Picturesque Kentuckian.	the garden-way.	Charles Sevier's farm. In time the goat	He was none too well supplied with	Camp was rank, and Bloodgood was	limb of a tree.	
The late General Frank Wolford was picturesque survival of the old-time	And all along the flower-beds	became so valuable that Mr. Sevier used to sit on his porch and direct the goat	"gray matter," although he was not an outright fool.	soon fighting drunk. He had a record, and a long one, too.	Bold Billy watched the work complet- ed, then he swayed, put out his hands,	
entuckian. It has been said of him	Tall fox-gloves	to keep the wheels turning. At last the goat could not digest an empty whisky	Satan's Camp was the wickedest town	More than one good man, as well as	and fell in a senseless heap.	
at he was a cross between Davy	stand in fair ar-	bottle, and it died. So, after the sad	of its size in the territory. It was the	more than one ruffian, had fallen be- fore Bloodgood's guns.	The men hastily bent over him.	
ockett and Bishop Bascom, and ile he said "whar" and "thar" and	The throstle, in the	occurrence, Mr. Sevier sold his farm to the East Tennessee Land Company and			"Great snakes!" shouted Bolly Briggs. "He's got two bullets in ther left shoul-	It is the only bow (ring) which
int" (for point) and "sot," he knew	pear-tree near, Still carols, as	moved to Harriman, where he now re-	in any other town of its age west of	town without shedding blood.	der! Hank done some shootin', but	cannot be pulled from the watch.
bible almost by heart. Once when		sides. He still insists that goats are in- telligent.		The quarrel occurred in Murphy's, and Bloodgood shot Red Hutch dead.	this yere boy took him all the same!"	To be had only with Jas. Boss Filled and other watch cases
red at Chamberlain's what dishes he aferred to choose from the elaborate	The same old song he sung last year, An we—we are no more the same.	같을 하는 물건 것 물건을 <mark>하는 것 하는 것</mark> 모님이 가지? 방법 관람	Not a very "healthy" place for a timid, half-witted lad to stray into.	Then he started out to run the town,	"Whar's Doc. Seldon?" The doctor was on hand, full to the	stamped with this trade mark.
l of fare he replied: "Drap dump-	How strong the lilies smell! How neat	The minister of a congregation in an	And it happened that the first build-	and he ran it for awhile.	chin with bad liquor, but still able to	A postal will bring you a watch case opener.
's and b'iled hen." He was an ideal dier-the Forrest of the federal	The ordered rose-beds, row on row!	agricultural district was greatly an-	ing he entered after striking the town was "Murphy's Hole," the most dis-		extract a bullet. The job was done, Bold Billy's	Keystone Watch Case Co.,
ny—yet he could not discipline his		noyed Sunday after Sunday by the un- ruly conduct of the junior members of	reputable gambling den and gin-mill	Bloodgood was soon obliged to get out		PHILADELPHIA.
oops. When rebuked for this in a	We noticed how that apple-bough	his flock. When any one of the younger	in Satan's Camp.	or lose his scalp. He got out, but on his way out of	and he was taken to a nearby hut.	
view of the Army of the Cumberland, said: "I know nothing about your	Stood out so green against the sky; It's just as fair as ever now;	representatives of the gentler sex got weary of the evening service she would	A tough gang always loafed around Murphy's, and it was on hand when the		And there he lay for weeks, nursed by the ruffians of Satan's Camp—nursed	CARSON & EALY
lls and maneuvers, but my boys	But we are altered—you and I.	invariably rise and go out. A moment	boy appeared.	Old Grim.	with all the care and tenderness possi-	
ow how to shoot. You may take any regiments in the army, station	The days have come between us two.	later her admirer would seize his hat and sheepishly follow her. To such an		Then he went on his drunken course, leaving a terrified boy weeping and	ble from masculine hands. Doc. Seldon attended the boy, and the	
em whar you please, and I will take	And moved us evermore apart;	extent would this course of action pre- vail that by the time the discourse was	tating near the door. "What's this I	wailing over the body of the man who	miners and roughs fixed it so the doc-	
regiment, and what I don't kill of	Tell to each other all our heart.	finished only the old people remained	see? Is it a kid? Wall, I'm derned		tor could not get a sup of liquor in	
em I will chase out of the state of anessee in forty-eight hours."	Only a year since last we met; But in that year what things have	for the conclusion of the service. Mr. Jones concealed his chagrin for several	ef a kid hain't come in hyer!" Then he pounced on the unoffending	An hour later Bold Billy came rush- ing into Satan's Camp.	the camp during the entire time. From a street row or saloon brawl in	
	been!	weeks, but at last he firmly resolved to	boy and dragged him forward into the	In the greatest excitement he told	which he had killed a man, a citizen	and the second
Singing for Soldiers. eneral Poillenc De Sairt Mars. com-	We walk, we talk together, yet We cannot bridge the gulf between.	act. A youth grew drowsy one Sunday evening, and, picking up his hat,	There the boy was quickly surround-	them what had happened, and then he entreated them to pursue the murderer	of the place would go to his bedside of Bold Billy and play the solicitous	The Aster
nding the French Twelfth army	- 自治療 - 2012年1月1日1日1月1日日日 - 2011日日	stepped into the aisle. But the minis-		and bring him to justice.	nurse.	
ps, has issued an order of the day	All looks unchanged, save we alone; We've drifted into other ways.	ter's keen eye was upon him, and, to the culprit's dismay, he stopped short	to make sport of him.	They laughed at him.	And they pulled the boy through.	
retting that the soldiers do not sing the march, and suggesting to the	Time turns the page, the past is gone,	in his sermon. "Young man," said he, "the girl who went out last is not the			When it was all over, with Bold Billy restored to health, they were all happy	
imental bandmasters that they train		one you wish to walk home with. Please			that he discovered Old Grim's secret	
able men in the ranks to sing na- nal and warlike songs, sentimental	The flying hours new scenes reveal; We never fancied, you and I.	sit down. After this when a young woman goes out I will call on the proper			-found the hermit's cabin was built	
1 popular airs and lullabies to the	The day could come when we should	young man to take care of her."			over the mouth of a rich lead—a paying vein.	
companiment of mandolins, accordi-	feel No longer sad to say good-by.	The minister resumed his discourse. There was much tittering and consider-			Satan's Camp was proud of him.	
s or other instruments that can be sily played while marching.		able anger, but his sermons were not in- terrupted again.			The rough and tough citizens stood by him through thick and thin, and	
	In Came Came the Bear.		UDD of the state		when Bold Billy sold his mine and de-	
here are few instances of full-blooded In- ns entering the learned professions.	At the hotel which was located at the Upper Geyser Basin, but burned las*	Violent Commotion in Lake Michigan.			parted, all regretted his loss.	SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAGHT & CO.
WANDEDENT DOMADE	winter, there was last summer a big black bear who slept ander the house,	Glen E. Balch, assistant engineer of the United States Lake Survey, re-			"He had sand in his craw," Bolly Briggs was wont to say—"wall he did!	ADATOLOTA OF TITLEA

WUNDERFUL ESCAPE. Related by a Keeper of the Michigan

State Prison at Jackson.

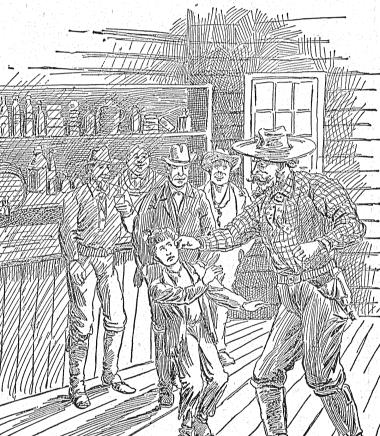
(From the Jackson Citizen.) Mr. A. E. Wing resides at 612 N. Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich. He is a keeper in the Michigan State Prison, a man of ster-ling integrity, and whose word is beyond dispute. He tells the following story of a wonderful escape, and the incidents con-nected with the dangerous position in which he was placed. He says, some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins, which began to my feet, and I was bloated from my waist down, so badly that I could not pull my pants, over my legs, and I had to open my shoes fully two inches before I could get them on. Even my face became puffed up; and my whole system seemed affected. kidneys, and I commenced treatment with him. But I seemed to be getting worse. I was strongly urged by a friend to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally consented. After the first week I commenced to see a change, and felt much better. This was encouraging, and I continued their use. I took five boxes in all with the happy result that I was completely cured. I have never heard of any medicine which had such a pronounced and radical effect. and yet not affect the system generally and leave it in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the effect was once established the swelling gradually disappeared until it was entirely gone. I regard Doan's Kidney Pills as a nost wonderful agent in the curing of any form of kidney disorder. For sale by all dealers — price, 50 cents er box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



turned a few days ago from Batchewana Island. isolated and uninhabited. on the north shore of Lake Superior, sixty miles west of this city, says a Sault Ste. Marie special. He reports finding on that island such an upheaval as might have been caused by an earthquake. He says that the disturbance was on the south side of the island and affected a strip from 200 to 300 feet wide and about 1,200 feet long. It also extended several hundred feet into the lake, the rocky bottom of which was elevated out of the water. On the shore the earth was thrown up into a series of great ridges, trees were torn up by the roots and broken to pieces, while everything visible showed the effects of some mighty force. Mr. Balch is con-fident that it was of recent occurrence, the appearance of the broken rocks at the water's edge warranting this conclusion.

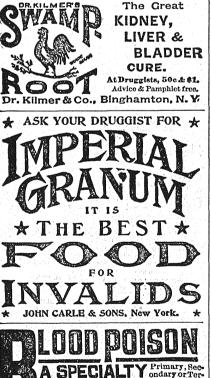
Both Equal to the Occasion

A well-to-do gentleman of middle and



ABSTRAUTS OF TITLES I saw it in his eyes when I let him hev my gun. Do I know what became o him? Wall, I heard as how he went To all Lands in Tuscola Co. ter 'Frisco, got inter business, married, settled down, an' has some leetle Billies MONEY TO LOAN ON o' his own now." Late Mrs. George Putnam. "The circumstances attending th death of Mrs. George Haven Putnam, wife of the senior member of the wellknown publishing house, are," says the Critic, "particularly sad. Her husband and two daughters were abroad when she was taken ill. The former was about to leave for home, the latter were

650 TO 65.0001 For long or short time. Office across from Medler House, CARO to remain abroad to finish their studies, having just been graduated with honor from Bryn Mawr. Mr. Putnam arrived in New York Saturday last, the day after his wife's death, the news of which he was entirely unprepared for, her ill-CAN & OBTAIN & PATENT? ness from typhoid fever having been very short as well as very severe. Mrs. very short as well as very severe. Mrs. Putnam was most active in all reform and philanthropic movements, and her influence and practical interest will be sadly missed by all her associates. She was a healthy-minded woman, and un-til her last illness she enjoyed the best of physical health, too, if one may judge by appearance. She was a woman of sound common sense and cheerful dis-position, and her gracious presence made many a dull occasion bright. Mr. Putnam has the sympathy of a large Putnam has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his severe bereave



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enough to the door to lay his hand on bruin, but he did not attempt to get his picture, though he had been waiting years for a bear to come up and sit for his photograph. The kodak enthusiasts were too nervous to even press the button and get a snap shot. They all felt more comfortable when the bear walked out the front door, across the veranda, and out across the lawn to the pine woods. Manager Howe told the porters that while he wanted to keep on friendly terms with the bear. he did not want him to infringe the rules against dogs being allowed in the parlor or dining-room, and a bear, gentle and friendly as he might be, could not be allowed privileges not given to the dogs. The bear still haunts the Upper Basin. but the hotel which sheltered

him has been burned, and Mr. Howe has only a lunch station there now, but he finds him out at the garbage box

An Unpopular Measure.

just as before. Among the amusing discussions during the legislative session at Tallahassee was that on a bill of Sullivan's of Escambia, providing, for the prompt slaughter of rabid dogs, says Florida

Times-Union. The reading clerk had just read the title when an old gentleman, a representative from one of the interior counties, arose and with great gravity and dignity said: "Mr. Speaker, I am opposed to that bill. I am opposed to it because I don't see why rabbit dogs should be killed any quicker than any other kind of dogs. I've got a rabbit dog. He ain't much on looks, but I tell you, when that dog gets on a hot trail in the broom sedge and a little later you hear his voice a-yelping in a high key and the yelps gettin' fainter and fainter, till by and by you can jes' hear 'em down in the holler, and you go there and you see the little bench-legged yeller rascal barkin', his eyes bright and his forehead wrinkled with excitement, under a sartin tree, jes' get vou a long pole and meat is your'n for dinner." There was breathless silence during this eloquent appeal on behalf of the rabbit dog. When it had been concluded others rose up and paid glowing tributes to the qualities of rabbit dogs they owned, until one would have believed that a thing necessary to a man's candidacy for the legislature in the state of Florida is a first-class rabbit dog. The bill by the way, was killed by

This Goat Could Count.

a large majority.

In the days past before the beginning of the land speculation in the building of this city Charles B. Sevier was the fortunate possessor of as fine a specimen of the Angora goat as could be asked, says the Harriman Press. In fact, its pedigree was longer than that of a Blue-grass racer. When Mr. Sevier was a younger man he obtained this

valuable goat, which he trained in many ways thought of you. ways. Then each year the fine wool the goat produced yimded a revenue that was the foundation of his fortune. Mr. Sevier made the goat a regular mathematical table; and so trained was the goat that he would send him into the for the last week or so.

says that it demoralizes the servants to have me do it, but I am not living for the servants. "The other day I sat down on our

back porch with a pan of my favorite vegetables in my lap, and was enjoying myself in great shape, far from the madding crowd, for my wife had some swell callers. "All of a sudden I heard a woman" oice say: " 'Oh. I must see your cute back yard

I've heard so much of it.' "Then the window flew open and ou popped two pretty bonneted heads.

"I turned mine away, and my wif was equal to the occasion. "'Patrick,' she said, 'you must re member to mow that grass before Mr. - comes home.

"'Yis, ma'am,' I replied in my best rogue, and all was well."-Ex. Tabby Swam Back to the Kittens.

Albert Stetson, who has been superin tending the unloading of the Wash-

tenaw, is telling cat stories along the water front, says the San Francisco Chronicle. On the steamer Saturn there was for a long time a black cat that was the pet of the seamen. When the Saturn was last in port she went every day to the dock, where she had installed a litter of kittens among the freight. The Saturn left the dock a few days ago on the way to Liverpool, the mother on board. The kittens were on the wharf. The steamer got about 200 yails away from the pier when the mother realized that a parting was taking place, and that her kittens would be left to starve if she did not do some thing. So she sprang into the cold waters and swam back to the wharf. She climbed up a pile, dripping wet, and dashed for her babies. The freight clerks took her and her kittens to the

Washtenaw, where they have quarters in the captain's cabin.

Queer Legislation by the Shad-Eaters. One of the most remarkable bills of the session which became law was one which made it unlawful for imbeciles or insane or feeble-minded persons, or those who are deaf or blind, to assume or maintain marital relations, says Hartford Times. After exempting the blind, deaf and dumb from the operation of the law, the bill was passed and

became Chapter 325 of the public acts. In looking it over later, it was discovered that it would apply to persons already married, provided they became afflicted with any of the troubles enumerated in the bill. On the last day of

the session a supplementary bill was passed to remedy this blunder, so that the law will not apply to persons already legally married.

Association of Ideas. He-Didn't you think of me occasionally while I was away? She-Yes; whenever I felt bored I al-

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"WOT'S YER NAME, KID?"

If ever a boy was frightened it was They told him they were not fools. the one in the clutch of Red Hutch. Bloodgood was a "killer," and there 'Wot's yer name, kid?" demanded was no one who cared to follow him up. ment." the ruffian, as he gave the lad a savage When he found they would not go. shake. "Speak up lively!"

the boy literally screamed:

"Bub-bub-billy Bub-bub-bolden," "You are all cowards-cowardswas the reply that came through the cowards! Give me a gun! I will folchattering teeth of the unfortunate low and capture him!" waif. They laughed at the boy, but he re-

Billy Bolden, eh? Wall, that's a nice peated over and over that he would name for a kid like you to wear around! follow the assassin if he had a weapon. Billy Bolden-Bold Billy. How is that At length somebody shoved a revelfor a handle, pards?" ver into his hand, saving:

"It's great!" shouted Red Hutch's sycophants, "Hooray fer Bold Billy!" From that hour the boy was known in Satan's Camp as Bold Billy. him, we'll agree to lynch him. Before he escaped from Murphy's he pards?' was nearly frightened out of his wits

for he was made to dance to the tune of pistol-shots, while the ruffians mous.' roared with laughter. Not another word did the boy say

Shaking like a leaf he finally suc-With the loaded revolver clutched in ceeded in getting out of the saloon, and his hand, he hurried out of the camp then ran as fast and as far as he on the trail of Hank Bloodgood. "Thet's the last we'll ever see o' Beld

sould. Finally, overcome with terror and Billy," some one declared. "He'& be exhaustion, he fell in a fainting, quivskeered ter death ter see Blood; mod. ering heap beyond the limits of the You've lost your gun, Bolly." town, and there Old Grim found him. "Mebbe," returned the man who had Old Grim was a grouty hermit who loaned the boy the revolver. lived beyond the limits of Satan's At sunset a crowd of loafers were Camp.

He was something of a mystery. He had been there when the first

prospector "struck valler" at the spot where the camp stood, but the discovery of gold had not seemed to affect the queer old man in any way. He lived on in his secluded fashion. and the people that came to the mushroom camp grew to know him by sight.

but no other way. He would have nothing to do with

Old Grim's clothes were in rags, and he appeared like a wreck of better times.

He spoke kindly to the boy. At first Billy was too frightened to tell his story, but he finally succeeded. Old Grim listened to the end, and

them.

then he said: "It is like those human beasts down

VOII. So he took the boy to his cabin, and,

Grim's shadow-where one went the other might be found. While Old Grim lived, the boy never

again visited Old Satan's camp alone.

College for Housewives. There is a college for housewives at

Walthanstan, England, where young women may learn all the branches of domestic work, including cookery, needlework, laundry work, and household superintendence. The name of IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS the college is, appropriately, St. Mar-

tha's. Only ten pupils are received at "Here, ye hev it, kid; now see what a time, in order that each may serve ye kin do. If you bring Hank Bloodher turn as housekeeper, chambermaid. good here with his hands tied behind laundress, etc. As the course of in-Eh. struction includes every household, function, from building fires and clean-

"You bet!" cried the crowd. "Go fer ing lamps to giving dinner parties, the him, Bold Billy, an' make yerself fagraduate is equally fitted for a housemaid or a house mistress.

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Briggs, with grim satisfaction. "Who Advertising is like medcine. Very often the belief that it will cure you said I woudn't ever see thet yar gun ag'in?" does half the work.

Bold Billy it was.

He had taken the "killer" captive. Straight into town marched the boy there. Come with me; I will care for and his prisoner.

Billy's face was deathly pale. Bloodgood's right hand had been from that day, Bold Billy was Old shattered by a bullet.

"Here is the man who killed Old tising, so will grain grow without fer-Grim, the only friend I had," said the tilizers. But what will the harve the

boy, his voice weak, as if from great -Printer's Ink.

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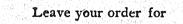
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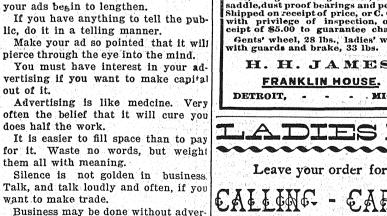




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ENTERPRISE OFFICE.



It's—it's—why, it u=--" "Hank Bloodgood!" "Shore's yer born!" "Who's t'other critter?"

Suddenly one of them exclaimed:

"Look thar, pards! Who's them com-

n' down ther trail?" "Two critters, one head o' t'other, aid a red-whiskered ruffian. "Hands hitched behind him, by thunder! Gaoot in front is tied! See ther string

only hotel in Satan's Camp.

"I kinder reckon it's Bold Billy bringn' back my revolver," said Bolly

that runs ter t'other one? Holy Smoke!



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