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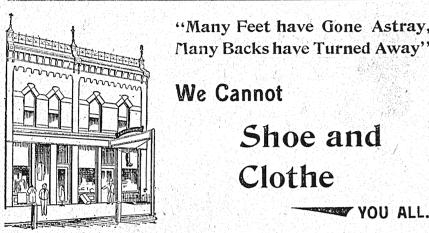
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BY A. A. P. M'DOWELL.



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Before the raise in price and can give you better values than ever.

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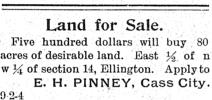


Cass City Markets. CASS CITY, Sept. 9, 1897. Wheat. No. 1 white. Wheat, No. 2 red Western Corn, per bu..... 15 Oats, per bu new..... Barley, per 100 lbs..... Buckwheat Timothy seed..... Potatoes per bu.....

New potatoes Dried Apples per lbs..... Eggs per doz..... Butter Apples..... Huckleberries Hogs, dressed..... Live Hogs, per cwt..... . 400 to 4 50 Lambs, live weight Tallow. per lb.....

Turkeys-live, per lb..... Chickens—dressed, per lb..... Chickens—live, per lb.... MARKETS AT ROLLER MILLS. White Lily Flour.....\$ 2.75 cwt Economy..... .. \$ 2 25 cwt

Pillsbury's Best..... Graham Flour..... 2.25Bolted Meal 1.40 Meal. Bran 70 Middlings..... Buckwheat Flour..... Rye Flour





ITEMS OF PURELY LOCAL INTEREST.

Dr. A. M. Truesdell, of Shabbona was in town last evening. Mrs A. Randall is visiting her son, Charles, near Ann Arbor. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvers,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Striffler, of Ar

on Monday, 6th inst., twin girls.

Mrs. F. C. Lee goes to Detroit on the Jas. H. Eno recently had a very nar-morning train to purchase fall and row escape from serious injury through AMMUNITION Mrs. F. C. Lee goes to Detroit on the Jas. H. Eno recently had a very narwinter millinery. She will return with the bursting of an emery wheel. The 92 a full line in time for the Fair. governors on the engine were not working just as they should and one of the James Walters has purchased lot 4. block 2, Campbell's Addition, and the other machines being thrown off gore just west of the railroad. The caused the wheel to run too fast and it burst in consequence. Mr. Eno, sale was effected by McKenzie & Co. fortunately, had a guard over the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smithson and wheel which broke the force and threw son, Fred, left on Saturday to visit the pieces to the floor. their former home in Ontario and al-

so to attend the Industrial Fair at Tor-Whitesell, an old gentleman farmer onto. living northeast of town, got to run-E. A. McGeorge was called to How-

ning horses on his way home. His seat |F|ard City last week owing to the serious was but a loose board which soon lost illness of his mother. He returned its position and the old gentleman Saturday, leaving her somewhat im was thrown to the ground, striking on proved. his head and cutting a gash some three

Jas. D. Brooker came into possesinches long. He was also injured insion of lot 5, block 1, Campbell's Additernally. He was carried to Wallace's tion, through his real estate deal with barn and Dr. McClinton summoned who dressed his wounds. He was taken 21/2 Andrew Campbell. to his home on Sunday and bids fair Jas. F. Brown, one mile north of

to recover. Cumber, will sell his farm stock and implements by auction on Friday, H. L. Harrison, of Saginaw, repre-Sept. 17th, at one o'clock. A. A. Mcsenting the Northwestern Benevolent Society, of Duluth, Minn., spent a con-Miss Ida Gamble, formerly of this siderable portion of the week in town place but latterly of Sebewaing, has and succeeded in writing quite a num-

been engaged to teach the Dickout ber of risks. The society is fortunate school the coming year. She began in securing the services of such a whole-souled and genial a representaher duties Monday morning. tive. J. S. McArthur was appointed John Whale, of Kingston township, local treasurer and Dr. M. M. Wickand Elijah Cannom, of Hamilton, Ont., ware examining physician. Mr. Harriwere pleasant callers in town this son expects to return here the last of morning. The latter is looking through

this section with a view of locating the month and will be happy to explain the plan of protection to any who may not yet understand it.

bred poultry and supplies on Saturday A sojourner in our village on Monwas fairly well attended by those day last, started a report about town interested in poultry. The greater that made many of our townspeople number of the birds were sold remarkopen their eyes in surprise, and then

as quickly they felt like "kicking Remember the bicycle races at the themselves" for being "taken in" so Cass City Fair on Thursday, Sept. 23, easily. Monday was a very warm day city to-day. Mr. C. expects to be in commencing at one o'clock. There and when said gentleman, while mopwill be four races, the most interest- ping the perspiration from his brow, rict Fair and will have samples of ing and hotly contested ever held in spoke of the heat and said there had grain, etc., in straw and threshed, from been a case of s(o)n-stroke in our vil- the Canadian west. Mr. Caven has

New samples of folders, programs, lage, it was only natural to ask who just returned from Manitoba and the wedding invitations, visiting cards, was the victim and if the case was ser- territories after a general inspection etc., etc., have just been received ious. Upon a little inquiry, however, of the whoie country and reports When in need of anything in fancy it was learned that the gent was refer- everything on the boom. The crop of

stationery we can aid you in getting ring to the arrival of a son at the grain this season he thinks will run rom 90.000.000 to 95.000.000 bushels. home of the editor. C. D. Kellogg, of the Kellogg Bird Carnival and Concert Co., and who also represents the Redpath Enter-Howard, young son of Edward Durtainment Bureau, was in town Tuesday fey, of Bad Axe, last Wednesday, lost evening through the personal solicitation of I. B. Auten, to see what could a finger in a very peculiar manner. With other boys he was jumping over be done towords establishing a winter hitching posts. A ring on his finger course of lectures. A dozen or more of caught in a nail, and the weight of his our influential townsmen were called body pulled the finger off, so it droptogether and the matter laid before them. Mr. Kellogg offers to give us ped beside the post.

WITH WHICH TO HIT YOUR EYI	Ε.
FIRST SHOT—36 inch Percale was 121/2c now	6c
SECOND SHOT—36 inch all wool Cashimer, was 40c., now	200
THIRD SHOT-32 inch Fancy Plaid was 25c., now	IOC

On Saturday afternoon last, Jas. FOURTH SHOT-36 inch all-wool Flannel, Brown and Cardinal, was 40c., now 15C

IFTH SHOT—Ladies' genuine Vice Kid, H. S. Robinson & Co. and Snydecor & Hathaway make, \$2.50 to 3.00, sizes 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2, 4, 41/2 \$1.25

Don't Fail

Quarterly meeting services were held

at the M. E. Church last Sunday morn-

ing. Three members were admitted

by letter and several others received

into full membership. A resolution

was unanimously adopted by the con-

D. L. Caven, Dominion Colonization

Agent, of Bad Axe, Mich., was in the

DISTRICT NEWS.

To look in on us next Saturday. Bring along your butter and eggs, they are good company; or if you have no trade come up and smile at the bargains we will offer for that day only.

We have a complete stock of Saxony, Germantown, Berlin and Spanis Yarns in all colors. A few bags of Prime Timothy Seed left at the right price.



KINGSTON.

Miss H. H. Doyle drove to Saginaw Tuesday.

A number from here attended the ball game at Marlette Friday.

gregation requesting the return of The ladies' aid of the M. E. Church Rev. Jas. W. Fenn to this charge for met with Mrs. James Jeffery.

another year. The expression could A sister of M. L. and E. A. Randall, not have been more unanimous and Rochester, Mich., is visiting them. shows conclusively that the pastor has School opened Monday with Clyde won the confidence of the entire com-

Wilber as principal and Miss Allie Curtis as primary teacher. Miss Myrtle Maynard, who has been

visiting her brother, L. A. Maynard, or some time, returned home Friday.

Cass City during the T. H. & S. Dist-Warren Swartwout was thrown from his wagon Tuesday afternoon near R. H. King's corners and received some painful bruises. One of the thills to his wagon broke and his horse became frightened and in the ensuing trouble he was thrown from the wagon.



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Arizona

town Sunday.

ill the past week.

Rev. Frank Brisco is able to be out

Vet Trumbull started Monday for

Rev. M. C. McIver, of Ubly, was in

Mrs. Jas. Nicholson has been quite

SHOE & GLOTHING MAN. Butter and Eggs Wanted. We are doing the BUSINESS SHOE of Cass City, for the simple reason that we are giving the best goods for the least money. The line of AGENTS' SAMPLES, which we recently purchased from G. W. Farnham, of Buffalo, N. Y., are going VERY FAST at Only one pair and one size of each kind. If you need shoes, call and see ours as we aim to keep Something in Bar-gains before you all the time. While you are looking for shoes, we will try and sell you DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. Because that's our business, and we want to see all the goods we can, and we are going to try and please you so that you will come again. We want Butter, Eggs and Cash. LAING & JANES. INTERTITE THE PROPERTY FOR THE PROPERTY erwear Ladies' and Gents fall and winter Underwear from 25c. to \$1 per suit.

Remember all our Summer Dress Goods at

25 per cent off.

We have a fine broken Tea at 15¢ lb. It is a fine steeper. Call and get a sample. Butter and Eggs wanted.

Frost & Hebblewhite.

gyle, are visiting friends here. Miss Mary Ann Murphy is visiting friends at Detroit and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Parr, Jr., of Beauley, were in town last evening. D. Gould, Ellington's merchant and postmaster, was in town on Saturday. Wm. Orr has purchased the Korth property, just west of the Town Hall. W. O. Marshall is engineer at the planing mill of Landon, Eno & Keat-V. M. Fox has accepted a position at the elevators of Frutchey, McGeorge & Co. Frank Jeffery, of Kingston, spent Monday and Tuesday with friends \mathbf{here} Miss Maty Spurgeon returned last Thursday from her visit with friends of horse collars and leather suspenders in Detroit. The house at the cemetery has been completed and accepted by the town-

ship officers. Miss Hattie Wood is enjoying a visit with friends at Leonard, Imlay City and Port Huron Dr. D. P. Deming and Mrs. L. A. DeWitt made a business trip to North Branch yesterday. W.S. Richardson, of Central Lake,

Mich., is enjoying a brief vacation, with friends here. Miss Ina Mills has returned from

Port Huron and will at once resume her class in music. Messrs. Steinhauser and Freeman are engaged in repairing and complet ing the gutters on Main Street. Dr. C. F. Mills, specialist on the eye ear, nose and throat, will remain in Cass City until further notice. An elegant marble slab is being pre-

pared for the cemetery vault of Rev. Jas. McArthur, by Ferguson & Porter. The residence of E. H. Pinney on which have attracted so much atten-

of paint. A "feather from the wings of love" fell in the home of P. A. Koepfgen, terest. northwest of town, on Sunday. It's a

daughter. Saturday was pension day and as a consequence a larger number than usual of "the boys in blue" were seen

about the streets.

the very latest at right prices A few of our boys have got into dif-

ficulty this week through stealing melons. It seems strange in this enlightened age that boys should not understand that taking what does not belong to them is stealing.

Champion's auction sale of thorough-

Fair Secretary McGillvray will have his office in the A. A. McKenzie building at the corner of Main and Leach Streets. He will be there ready for business, on Monday morning next. Walk right up and make your entries. | four entertainments and lectures at a

Emanuel Rushbrook has purchased the Andrew Seegar estate on Seegar Street south and will at once com-

mence improving the same with the view of making it his permanent home. The deal was made through McKenzie

& Co., real estate dealers. cess of the venture should make it For several months past, our worthy known at once to some of our business townsman, W. D. Schooley, has been

making a specialty of the manufacture and he informs us that he has succeeded in working up a good trade in

speakers in view but all inquires will those lines. We trust it may continue be cheerfully answered and we can to increase. assure our readers the entertainment The last quarterly conference of the will be of a high order. We cannot year of the M. E. Church was held

afford to see it a failure. last evening, Rev. Wm. Dawe, D. D., of Saginaw, presiding. The usual reports were presented and officers chosen for the ensuing year, very little change being made in the officers. About \$1,000 has been paid on the church debt during the year.

David Clark is a typical son of Erin Huron and Sanilac counties, through who lives north of town and earns a a Bay City firm which has the state livelihood by the tilling of the soil. A few days ago he brought us a fine bas-

placed in the store of J. S. McArthur ketful of potatoes of the variety known and three lights kept burning in the as the Rural New Yorker No. 1. To window in order that all might have say they were beauties is putting it an opportunity of investigating. The mildly, and they were just as good as Scientific American, which is a recogthey were good-looking. nized authority upon inventions and The gold excitement has even discoveries, has from time to time

reached Cass City. On Tuesday mcrn | within the last two years published aring W. J. Campbell, Rev. Jas. MacArticles regarding this new light, but it thur and Jas. Reed started from this is only recently that the carbide which place for the Michipicoten gold fields | is used could be procured at a suffi-

along this line.

ciently low cost to place the light Seegar Street is being greatly im- tion within the past few weeks. Sever- within reach. The carbide is formed proved in appearance by a fresh coat al others here have interested them- of limestone and coke by a special proselves in the matter and the outcome cess and the gas is formed by means

of their trip will be watched with in-

Houghton Street west got into a quar- and after the first cost of the machine rel on Saturday through some trouble is not expensive. The light is being among the children of the respective used for street illumination in some for a few hours and keep it for several families and battle waged so hotly other states but has not been used in days.-[Caro Advertiser. that clubs were used by both contest. that way in Michigan. It is said, how

ants. One of the parties entered a ever, that it is much less expensive A. H. Ale is having stone drawn to charge of assault and battery and a than electric lights and we shall be his recently acquired lots in the Camp- nominal fine was imposed by Justice pleased to furnish our readers the rebell addition, preparatory to the Perkins, as both parties appeared to sult of inquiries which are being made

be equally guilty.

A painful accident took place yestervery reasonable figure, while at the day by which little Irene Warner had same time the talent furnished will the bones of her arm dislocated. She be first-class. A committee was apin company with some other children pointed to make a canvass and thus was playing on a lumber pile, from far the committee has met with which she fell, striking on her elbow, forcing two large bones out of posipleasing success. Any one outside the

munity.

village having an interest in the suction -- [Marlette Leader. A few nights ago some person or persons completely destroyed about \$50 men as it will need all assistance obworth of nets that belong to Levi tainable from our country cousins to Brown. The nets were on a reel near Joseph Bodey left Monday to attend secure the desired end. Our space is the dock and the whole lot were cut in college at Mt. Pleasant. too limited to make comment on the several places. A person that would

enough to poison a dog and that is the meanest thing we can say about him. -[Sand Beach Times.

The whereabouts of Robert A. Davidson, of Deckerville, who left home last Messrs. E. C. and C. W. Leipprandt, of Pigeon, have been in town several week, still remains a mystery. His son, Noah Davidson, has offered a reevenings this week in the interests of ward of \$50. Over 300 persons turned the new light, known as the acetylene out to hunt for the old man, who is gas light they having secured the past 80 years old and very feeble. It agency of the machines for Tuscola, is feared he has become insane and hidden away till death overtook him.

The remainder of the first brick in the world. agency. A twel:e-light machine was block built in Caro, which was partly start within six weeks.

Three young girls, whose names we withhold in this instance as it is their first offence, engaged a rig at Dennis & tion medicine show to Lapeer. Officer A couple of housewives living on ingly brilliant and beautifully white hint and drove back to Caro. They

> work. 8-26-LAING & JANES. See the samples of Paper Nap kins the ENTERPRISE Office.

Dr. Donovan has just received a large office electric battery. The Episcopal Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. R. S. Brown's Thursday. Miss Martha Williams was in Unionville Monday on business and pleasure. Miss Edith Purdy, of Caro, Sundayed with relatives here, returning on Monday. Orin Hurd and Matie McComb received 3rd grade certificates at the last examination. Frank Williams, Ned Johnson and

A Rev. Mr. Craig is the man assigned commit such a crime would be mean | to this charge of the M. P. Church and comes well recommended.

The dry weather is a great set back o sowing wheat with the exception of well pulverized summer fallows.

Annie B. Daun, of Caro, and her friend, Mr. Gould, were the guests of Mary and Martha Williams Sunday.

Judd Brown was on Lookout Mountain Sept. 2nd and rode up on the incline railroad, which stands first in steepness, fourth in length (4,800 feet) and is the strongest equipped incline

One Zewaskis, a pack peddler, was torn down several years ago, is to be in town Monday selling goods in vioremoved and a Bay City resident has lation of an ordinance, "without a contracted to supply its place with a license" trying the bluff, saying he modern up to date \$10,000 hotel simi- had a state license. However, he was lar in design and finish to the Hotel arrested and the marshal got south as Hannah at Sebewaing. The ground far as Coon's Corners on his way to on which the hotel will be built is a Caro when Mr. Peddler weakened and gift from Chas. Montague. Work will came down with \$6 and the marshal let him go.

Gene Meredith, who was doing the carpenter work in the grist mill, met Craw's livery and followed the Six Na- with a painful and serious accident on Wednesday. He was working on top Williamson went after them, but while of the new bolter and in some manner he was on their trail they were given a lost his balance and fell to the floor below. He alighted on his right heel, settled the matter here for \$18 and and the bones were driven together will probably not engage a rig again and terribly bruised, making a much worse injury than a broken bone.-Minden Herald.

> Spriggs-"Hello, old man. I'm awfully glad to see you out again. I heard the doctors gave you up." Bowles--"Yes, I guess I'd have died if they hadn't."-Cleveland Leader.

of water thrown thereon by an automatic sprayer. The light is exceed-

GIRL WANTED for general house

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE. PAZ FROM BOLIVIA.

A. A. P. McDowell, Publisher.

SASS CITY, - - MICHIGAN.

The sultan will never come to terms with Greece or the powers till they frankly tell him what has become of Steve Crane.

The husband of Mrs. Lease announces that he will vote for his wife for governor of Kansas. Why shouldn't a husband support his wife?

Jim Berry, the tramp millionaire, is said to have paid \$100 for a cigar at Charleston, Ill., the other day. Klondike prices right at home and the foolkiller far, far away.

Prof. Elliot has written another scathing letter about Ex-Secretary John Foster. As Mr. Foster is drawing large money from our government | tous speech, is the last to arrive. His he can afford to be scathed once in a while.

Listen to this from a contemporary at Yazoo City, Miss.: "Miss Flora Bownev of Valley View is seeking health our young men are suffering from the sweet torture of her presence.'

Three of the most valuable products of the mine have been found in Alaska-gold, petroleum and coal. All of these minerals are found there in abundance. The purchase of Alaska was regarded somewhat as acquiring "a pig in a poke" at a pretty stiff price, but the pig is turning out to be a very promising shoat.

Three young men from Ionia, Mich. started for Alaska, but upon arriving in Chicago the one with all the money got "lost," and the other two went home, and sent the sheriff to find the missing member of the party. The sheriff was successful, but the boys for various reasons will likely not "start out" again till the dandelions bloom. The perils of gold hunters, indeed, are numerous.

The new Russian port of Novorossisk, at the terminal point of a railway, which concentrates the traffic of large and important grain-producing districts in southern Russia, is of great importance for the export of grain, all the more so as "throughout the entire winter it remains free from ice, while the ports of Odessa and Azoff are closed. The port is fitted out excellently; among other things it possesses a large elevator worked by electricity.

Miss Dickerson of Mexico, Mo., ran away last week and married Mr. Ernest Cross. The bride's wedding gown was of pink muslin, cut to the knees. A singular coincidence of the affair was that about the same time Mr. Thos. Dickerson of the same town missed his 12-year-old daughter. He THE NEW MINISTER TO THE diplomatic training, who shares his UNITED STATES.

Young Statesman Who Is Already a Power in His Country's Government-His Carcer in War and Politics in His Native Land.

HERE have been two important additions to the diplomatic corps from South America this summer, and for the first time in many years both Peru and Bolivia are represented by

ministers resident 1757, drove Frederick he Great from at this capital. Luis Prague and forced him to evacuate Paz, the new envoy from Bolivia, who presented his credentials only a day cr | Bohemia. Josef had two of these pistols, and two before the president left Washingafter his death one passed to each ton, making at the time a most felicibranch of his family. William Theocredentials having been presented, there dore Maria von Dann, a grandson, who are no official duties that demand the | was banished from Austria. in 1848, minister's immediate attention. He brought one of them to America, and has planned, therefore, to leave Wash- before his death at Quindaro, a few ington soon, and will visit some of the years ago, he gave it to Capt. Hogarty. eastern resorts. The first representa- It is inlaid with gold and silver, and and pleasure in our midst and many of tive accrediaed from Bolivia was La- artistically carved. Capt. Hogarty disloa Cabrera, who served from No- | prizes it very highly. He is himself vember, 1880, until December, 1882. something of a military hero-having

After Mr. Cabrera's recall there was an been decorated by congress for his interval of nearly four years during distinguished bravery in the battles of which time, and at all subsequent Antietam and Fredericksburg-hence times when there has been no minister | it is a pleasure to him to own a pistol resident here from that country, all which was carried by such a great diplomatic business was conducted by military character as Josef Maria Graf he state department directly with the von Dann.-Kansas City Star. secretary of foreign affairs at Sucre.

It was the hope of interesting capital Has Had Adventures. and stimulating immigration and the Any woman who engages in the pracdesire to study the railroad systems of tice of medicine is warranted to have this country, which the chief executive an interesting existence, but Miss Liof Bolivia, President Alonzo, considers lias Hamilton, an English woman, has the finest in the world, that inspired had rather more than falls to the lot Mr. Paz to resign his seat in the senate of most women physicians.

and relinquish the leadership of a great She is now in England, where she political party to accept the post of has returned from Afghanistan. When



nied by the first secretary of legation, TALMAGE'S SERMON. Dario Gutierrez, a young man of fine appearance, agreeable manners and

chief's enthusiasm for this country,

and who confesses himself as delighted

that his official duties have placed him

A FAMOUS PISTOL.

Its First Owner Forced Frederick the

Great From Bohemia.

Capt. Wm. P. Hogarty, of Kansas

City, Kan., has in his possession an

old dueling pistol which was originally

owned by Josef Maria Graf von Dann,

who was commander-in-chief of the

Austrian army during the Seven Years'

War, and one of Austria's greatest he-

roes. The pistol is in an excellent

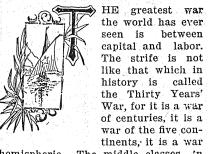
state of preservation, although it has

been little used since its owner, in

in so charming a capital.

LABOR STRIKES THE SUBJECT LAST SUNDAY.

From the Following Text, Matt. vii 12: "Whatsoever Ye Would that Men stop this awful imbroglio between Should Do to You. Do You Even So to Them."



hemispheric. The middle classes in this country, upon whom the nation has depended for holding the balance of power and for acting as mediators between the two extremes, are diminishing; and if things go on at the same ratio as they are now going, it will not be very long before there will be no middle class in this country, but all will be very rich or very poor, princes or paupers, and the country will be given up to palaces and hovels.

The antagonistic forces are closing in upon each other. The Pennsylvania miners' strikes, the telegraph operators' strikes, the railroad employes' strikes, the movements of the boycotters and the dynamiters are only skirmishes before a general engagement, or, if you prefer it, escapes through the safety-valves of an imprisoned force which promises the explosion of society. You may poohpooh it; you may say that this trouble, like an angry child, will cry itself to sleep; you may belittle it by calling it Fourierism, or Socialism, or St. Simonism, or Nihilism, or Communism; but that will not hinder the fact that

it is the mightiest, the darkest, the most terrific threat of this century. All attempts at pacification have been dead failures, and monopoly is more arrogant, and the trades unions more bitter. "Give us more wages," cry the employes. "You shall have less," say the capitalists. "Compel us to do fewer hours of toil in a day." "You shall toil more hours," say the others. "Then, under certain condition, we will not work at all," say these. "Then you shall starve," say those, and the workmen gradually using up that which they accumulate in better times, unless there be some radical change, we shall have soon in this country four million hungry men and women. Now, four millions hungry people cannot be kept quiet. All the enactments of legislatures and all the constabularies of the cities, and all the army and navy of the United States cannot keep four million hungry people quiet. What then? Will this war between capital and labor be settled by human wisdom? Never.

I shall first show you how this quargether this afternoon to see what you | Owner of all things, and yet on a hilel between monopoly and hard work would advise. I don't want to shut up cannot be stopped, and then I will the mill, because that would force you signing everything for others, keeping show you how this controversy will be out of work, and you have always been settled. very faithful, and I like you, and you Futile remedies. In the first place seem to like me, and the bairns must there will come no pacification to this be looked after, and your wife will trouble through an outcry against rich after awhile want a new dress. I don't men merely because they are rich. know what to do." There is no member of a trades union There is a dead halt for a minute or on earth that would not be rich if he two, and then one of the workmen could be. Sometimes through a forsteps out from the ranks of his feltunate invention, or through some aclows, and says: "Boss, you have been cident of prosperity, a man who had very good to us, and when you prosnothing comes to a large estate, and pered we prospered, and now you are we see him arrogant and supercilious, in a tight place and I am sorry, and and taking people by the throat just we have got to sympathize with you. as other people took him by the throat. don't know how the others feel, but There is something very mean about I propose that we take off twenty per human nature when it comes to the cent from our wages, and that when top. But it is no more a sin to be rich the times get good you will remember than it is a sin to be poor. There are us and raise them again." The workthose who have gathered a great esman looks around to his comrades, and tate through fraud, and then there are says: "Boys, what do you say to this? millionaires who have gathered their All in favor of my proposition will fortunes through foresight in regard say ay." "Ay! ay! ay!" shout two to changes in the markets, and through hundred voices. brilliant business faculty, and every But the mill-owner, getting in some dollar of their estate is as honest as new machinery, exposes himself very the dollar which the plumber gets for much, and takes cold, and it settles mending a pipe, or the mason gets for into pneumonia, and he dies. In the building a wall. There are those who procession to the tomb are all the keep in poverty because of their own workmen, tears rolling down their fault. They might have been well-off, cheeks, and off upon the ground; but but they gave themselves to strong an hour before the procession gets to drink, or they smoked or chewed up their earnings, or they lived beyond dren of those workmen are at the and tore it. Solus was highly indigtheir means, while others on the same grave waiting for the arrival of the nant, and had the porter arrested. wages and on the same salaries went funeral pageant. The minister or re- | The Viceroy, who had privately inon to competency. I know a man who ligion may have delivered an eloquent | vestigated the matter, told the porter is all the time complaining of his poveulogium before t'iey started from the to pretend he was dumb, and at the erty and crying out against rich men. while he hiself keeps two dogs, and are said that day by the working- that might be put to him. chews and smokes, and is filled to the classes standing around the tomb. chin with whisky and beer! That night in all the cabins of the Micawber said to David Copperfield: working-people where they have fam- turned to the porter and asked him "Copperfield, my boy, one pound inily prayers the widowhood and the come, twenty shillings and sixpence orphanage in the mansion are remem- | ter only shook his head and made signs expenses: result misery. But, Copperbered. No glaring populations look field, my boy, one pound income, exover the iron fence of the cemetery; penses nineteen shillings and sixbut, hovering over the scene, the benepence; result, happiness." And there diction of God and man is coming for Viceroy. are vast multitudes of people who are the fulfillment of the Christ-like inkent poor because they are the vicjunction, "Whatsoever ye would that tims of their own improvidence. It men should do to you, do you even so is no sin to be rich, and it is no sin to them." to be poor. I protest against this out-"Oh," says some man here, "that is cry which I hear against those who, all Utopian, that is apocryphal, that | through economy and self-denial and is impossible." No. I cut out of a paassiduity, have come to large fortune. per this: "One of the pleasantest in-This bombardment of commercial success will never stop this quarrel becidents recorded in a long time is reported from Sheffield, England. The tween capital and labor. wages of the men in the iron works Neither will the contest be settled at Sheffield are regulated by a board by cynical and unsympathetic treatof arbitration, by whose decision both ment of the laboring classes. There are those who speak of them as though masters and men are bound. For some time past the iron and steel trade they were only cattle or draught has been etxremely unprofitable, and horses. Their nerves are nothing, the employers cannot, without much their domestic comfort is nothing, loss, pay the wages fixed by the board, their happiness is nothing. They have no more sympathy for them than a which neither employers nor employed have the power to change. To avoid hound has for a hare, or a hawk for this difficulty, the workmen in one of a hen, or a tiger for a calf. When Jean Valjean, the greatest hero of Victhe largest steel works in Sheffield hit tor Hugo's writings, after a life of sufupon a device as rare as it was generfering and brave endurance, goes into ous. They offered to work for their incarceration and death, they clap the employers one week without any pay book shut and say, "Good for him!" whatever."

They stamp their feet with indigna-But you go with me and I will show tion and say just the opposite of "Save the working-classes." They have all their sympathies with Shylock, and not with Antonio and Portia. They are plutocrats, and their feelings are infernal. They are filled with irritation and irascibility on this subject. To

both.

capital and labor they will lift not so much as the tip end of the little finger. Neither will there be any pacification of this angry controversy through vio-

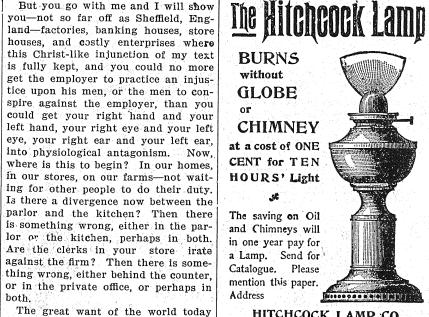
lence. God never blessed murder. Well, if this controversy between capital and labor cannot be settled by human wisdom, if today capital and labor stand with their thumbs on each other's throat—as they do—it is time for us to look somewhere else for relief and it points from my text roseof centuries, it is a ate and jubilant and puts one hand on the broadcloth shoulder of capital, and puts the other on the home-spuncovered shoulder of toil, and says, with a voice that will grandly and glorious-

ly settle this, and settle everything, Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them." That is, the lady of the household will say: "I must treat the maid in the kitchen just as I would like to be treated if I were downstairs, and it were my work to wash, and cook, and sweep, and it were the duty of the maid in the kitchen to preside in this parlor." The maid in the kitchen must say: "If my employer seems to be more prosperous than I, that is no fault of hers; I shall not treat her as an enemy. I will have the same industry and fidelity down-stairs as I would expect from my subordinates, if I happened to be the wife of a silk importer."

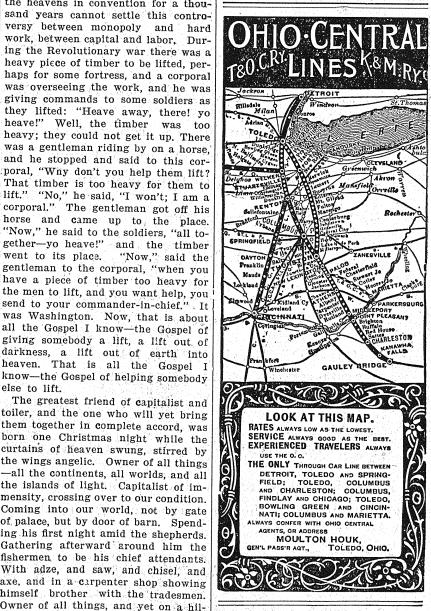
poral, "Wny don't you help them lift? The owner of an iron mill, having That timber is too heavy for them to taken a dose of my text before leavlift." "No," he said, "I won't; I am a ing home in the morning, will go into corporal." The gentleman got off his his foundry, and, passing into what horse and came up to the place. is called the puddling-room, he will "Now," he said to the soldiers, "all tosee a man there stripped to the waist. gether-yo heave!" and the timber and besweated and exhausted with the went to its place. "Now," said the gentleman to the corporal, "when you labor and the toil and he will say to him: "Why it seems to be very hot have a piece of timber too heavy for in here. You look very much exthe men to lift, and you want help, you hausted. I hear your child is sick with send to your commander-in-chief." It scarlet fever. If you want your wages was Washington. Now, that is about a little earlier this week so as to pay all the Gospel I know-the Gospel of the nurse and get the medicines, just come into my office any time." After awhile, crash goes the money

giving somebody a lift, a lift out of darkness, a lift out of earth into market, and there is no more demand heaven. That is all the Gospel for the articles manufactured in that know-the Gospel of helping somebody iron mill, and the owner does not else to lift. know what to do. He says, "Shall I" The greatest friend of capitalist and

stop the mill, or shallI run it on half toiler, and the one who will yet bring time, or shall I cut down the men's them together in complete accord, was wages?" He walks the floor of his born one Christmas night while the counting-room all day, hardly knowing curtains of heaven swung, stirred by what to do. Towards evening he calls the wings angelic. Owner of all things all the laborers together. They stand -all the continents, all worlds, and all all around, some with arms. akimbo, the islands of light. Capitalist of imsome with folded arms, wondering mensity, crossing over to our condition. what the boss is going to do now. The Coming into our world, not by gate manufacturer says: "Men, times are of palace, but by door of barn. Spendvery hard; I don't make twenty dol- | ing his first night amid the shepherds. lars where I used to make one hun-Gathering afterward around him the dred. Somehow, there is no demand fishermen to be his chief attendants. now for what we manufacture, or but | With adze, and saw, and chisel, and very little demand. You see I am at axe, and in a cirpenter shop showing vast expense, and I have called you to- himself brother with the tradesmen.



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first thought that she had taken her dolls over to a neighbors for a good time, but he finally found he was mistaken-the 12-year-old daughter turned out to be the bride.

If a firm gives its men and their families a summer outing, the act seems particularly gracious and generous. The liberality is widely emphasized if the excursion plan involve the hiring of special train and provsion for amusements on a large scale. But what shall be said of an outing which gives minister to the United States. In condelight to ten thousand people assoversation the other day the Bolivian ciated as employes and families with minister, who, by the way, speaks no a single firm; of the sixteen special English yet, said: "I see just now that trains: of a chartering of all the best your people are much excited over the hotels and restaurants in a town; of a discovery of gold in the Klondike rewholesale securing of pleasure steamgion. We have more gold in Bolivia ers, bathing machines, bands and the than they have in Klondike, and you like? That is the story in brief of a don't have to freeze or starve to death recent outing in England, planned and in our country. There is not a stream naid for by a single firm. Who would in all Bolivia where gold cannot be be unwise enough to say the firm made washed out. With modern machinery a poor investment? A return in better there are vast quantities of the precious work, more cheerful feelings, lively metal to be had. It is to interest capigratitude, is always the sequel of such talists here in our gold possibilities an outlay. that I came. One of the greatest op-

portunities Bolivia offers to men of The rate of interest is never the same small means is the development of the in the western states that it is in the rubber and cocoa industry. Many come eastern, the difference ranging from among us to mine gold, and when they four to eight per cent. Between East see the chances offered by the rubber Canada and West Canada the rate fields they never go near the mines, varies only one or two per cent. The but at once engage in the rubber busi-American Agriculturist suggests that ness. Since the passage of our recent this may be due to the flexibility of our laws, any person can stake out a grove neighbors' banking system, which, like of rubber trees and it belongs to him.' that of Scotland, makes generous pro-The new minister is a young man, vision for "branch banks." For inhaving been born in Farija some for. stance, in 1895, the thirty-eight banks ty-three years ago. He was brought of Canada reported more than five hunup and educated at Sucre, the capital dred branches, located in two hundred of Bolivia, and received from the and eighty-seven cities and townsuniversity there, of whose faculty he some of them pretty small towns. By is now a member, the degree of doctor such branches the surplus saving east of laws. But Mr. Paz was not destined and the expanding, energetic west is to spend much time in the practice of brought together, and the farmer who his profession, as at an age when most wants a loan is spared a good deal of young men are still in the classroom, delay, red tape and expense. Doubthe entered politics and soon rose to be less the Canadian method has its shorta power in the state. For a number comings, like others, but it is easy to of terms he served as member of the agree with the Agriculturist's chief lower house of the Bolivian parliament conclusion, that since American cities and in the cabinet of Mr. Alonzo's predare already well supplied with banks ecessor he held at first the portfolio of discount, "the needs of the country of interior, and later was made minisdistricts may be mainly considered in ter of war. Mr. Paz is a typical Spanthis connection."

More than a century ago Horace Walnole wrote: "How unfortunate that little countries should retain a spirit of | for its people he expresses the warmindependence, which they have not the strength to preserve, and that great by the young and brilliant president of nations who might throw it off court the yoke." Thus he anticipated the elected to that office. Mr. Paz has Greece and Germany of today.

his first visit to the United States, and The 180,000 immigrants who arrived he hopes his mission here "will bring Dr. Hamilton, as has been said, is now in New York last year brought with into more intimate relations Bolivia in England, but it is not likely she will them an average of less than \$4 in and the United States, for which my remain long with such a promising money. Think of beginning life in a countrymen have the greatest love and field awaiting her in the land of the strange land on less than \$4. Yet effection." The minister is accompasome do it and prosper.



she graduated from the London School of Medicine she went to Calcutta to practice, but after three years' hard work her health gave way and she was advised to seek the splendid air of Cabul, which she did. Arriving a patient, she remained as a doctor. While in Cabul the favorite wife of the ameer of Afghanistan fell ill and Dr. Hamilton cured her. This made

her so popular with the royal family that she was induced to remain as physician to the court. As competent doctors were very few in Afghanistan. sick persons from all over the country



MISS L. HAMILTON, M. D. flocked to Cabul and this English woman wrote prescriptions and if necessary operated, for she is a surgeon as well

as a doctor of medicine. Two years ago, when the ameer sent iard in appearance, and is possessed of his son, Nasrulla Khan, to England on a forceful personality. When he speaks diplomatic business, Dr. Hamilton acit is to convince his hearers. For the companied him as physician to the institutions of the United States and suite. Since that time she has had a trained nurse working under her diest admiration, an admiration shared rection in Cabul and hopes to establish a hospital with a corps of trained Bolivia, who has only recently been nurses as soon as the ameer and his wives realize the value of such help to traveled widely in Europe, but this is a physician. Among other things Dr. Hamilton has introduced vaccination.

ameer.

not so much as a shekel to pay for his obsequies: by charity buried in the suburbs of a city that had cast him out. Before the cross of such a capitalist, and such a carpenter, all men can afford to shake hands and worship. Here is the every man's Christ. None so high, but he was higher. None so poor, but he was poorer. At his feet the hostile extremes will yet renounce their animosities, and countenances which have glowered with the prejudices and revenge of centuries shall brighten with the smile of heaven as he commands: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them."

lock back of Jerusalem one day re-

An Italian Solomon. The Duke of Ossone, while Viceroy of Naples, delivered many quaint and clever judgments. The case is related where a young Spanish exquisite named Bertrand Solus, while lounging about in the busy part of the city, was run against by a porter carrying a bundle of wood on his shoulder.

The porter had called out, "Make way, please!" several times, but without effect. He had then tried to get by without collision, but his bundle the cemetery the wives and the chil- caught the young man's velvet dress house, but the most impressive things | trial to reply by signs to any question When the case came on, and Solus

had made his complaint, the Viceroy what he had to say in reply. The porwith his hands. "What judgment do you want me to

give against a dumb man?" asked the

"Oh, your excellency," replied Solus, falling into the trap, "the man is an imposter. I assure you he is not dumb. Before he ran into me I distinctly heard him cry out, 'Make way.'" "Then," said the Viceroy sternly, "If

you heard him ask you make way for him, why did you not? The fault of the accident was entirely with yourself, and you must give this poor man compensation for the trouble you have given him in bringing him here."

Victoria.—Queen Victoria shines brightly as a ruler in a galaxy of noets. painters and men and women of genius in her own country and in every land.-Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, Baptist, New York City.

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ND Fern Cottage is leased for two years to a widow lady, Mrs. Raynor. She brought good letters from New York, and supports herself by coloring

maintain its beauty.

got the matter.

fashion plates for a magazine there." This was the last statement my lawyer made upon the long-winded recital of the state of my affairs, when I returned from a seven-years' absence, to take up my abode in my own home. He had by my directions renovated and

put into good order the large, handsome house that was my inheritance from father, grandfather and greatgrandfather, passing in each generation through a course of modernizing that still left the stately, old-fashiened she said: walls and extensive grounds intact. We Hiltons were very fond of Hilton place,

and had ample means wherewith to But beside my own home, I also possessed several houses in the village of Crawford and one cottage just at the boundary line of my garden, a pretty place that my mother had christened Fern Cottage, from the number of rare.

ferns that nestled in the little garden under fanciful miniature grottos and piles of rock placed there. I confess to a feeling of decided annoyance when I heard that this little gem of a country home had been leased to a workingwoman. It had been a summer resort for some of our own intimate friends, who preferred an independent home to the hospitalities of others, and it annoyed me to think of any one living there who would not preserve its dainty furniture and pretty surroundings with cultured taste. But I kept my opinion to myself, and, indeed, for many days, was so crowded with business calls that I quite for-It was after twilight on a warm Ap-

ril evening that, passing the cottage, I saw through open windows my new tenant. She was bending over a small table, apparently drawing, while the circle of light from a student lamp fell full upon her. I had fancied a vulgar, commonplace woman. This was what I saw:

A figure slender and graceful, with hands as white and perfect as if carved in marble. A face purely oval, colorless and fair, with regular features, and shaded by hair of midnight black. Twice, while I looked, she lifted her eyes, large, lustrous and dark, full of suppressed pain. A face that covered a heart full of bitter anguish, a brain sensitive and cultivated. I am a physician, though I have prac-

ticed little, preferring to write for the use of younger students: but I love my profession, and cannot quite keep its instincts quiet, when I study a new face. And all these instincts warned me that here was a woman burning a candle already flickering at both ends. I had quite forgotten that mine was

not a strictly honorable position, thus nying on a solitary woman's privacy when an elderly woman, seemingly an upper servant of better days, came into the room. "Will you never cease working?" she said, fretfully. "When the daylight is, gone, and you cannot sort your colors, you take up that drawing that is ruining your eyes. Rest, child!"" Then the voice I knew must belong to that face, full, rich, melodious, but freighted with sadness, answered her: "Rest! You know I cannot rest!" "Play then! Do anything but strain your eyes any longer over that fine work."

"Then you must obey me," I answered. "I will send a carriage every afternoon with a careful driver and you | even showed common gratitude for the must go with Susan for a drive. You must be outdoors as much as possible, he had lived, sinking into stupor for excepting during the heat of the day, and then, if possible, sleep." Her dreary smile confirmed my opinion that sleep was a rare visitor at nurse. her pillow, but she did not say so.

Indeed, she made no complaint, evidently allowing my visits solely out of regard for Susan. And to Susan I turned at last for counsel. She had come to my house for some medicine I had brought from Paris—an opiate not yet in use in this country. And I pointed to a seat, saying: "Susan, I am past sixty years old, crippled, as you see, seldom leaving my home except for foreign travelno gossip. If you think you can trust me with Mrs. Raynor's secret trouble,

may be able to cure her." The woman looked startled for a moment, and then, bursting into tears, "Oh, sir, it's awful trouble, and we don't want it to be known about here!"

"I'll not betray you," I said, gently. "You see, sir, she is not a widow, after thinking herself one for four years! He, Mr. Raynor, sir, for she's never hid her name, is a bad man, a man who nearly killed her with his drinking and gambling and bad company. He spent all the money her father left her, he crippled her boy with a blow of his drunken fists, and then he left her poor and sick, and the boy all crushed. She worked day and night for the child, little Harold, and he grew to nine years old, but always crooked and puny. Then Mr. Raynor found us out, and he would have taken the child, he would, the fiend, because she loved it. So we stole Harold away in the night and sent him to Germany with a friend. I'm telling my story all wrong, sir. We heard Mr. Raynor was dead-heard it from his own brother, too, who believed it, and Miss Edna-Mrs. Raynor, mean-thought herself free, when she let Mr. Duchesne come to see her, and-ah, well, doctor, he was a true

man; gentle, kind and loving, and so good to Harold. She thought she was a widow. and her heart was sore, so sore you can never guess, for she was one to take trouble hard-and what harm, if they loved each other? They would have been married if Mr. Raynor had not came back, pleased as

Punch to find he could make a little more misery for his wife." "But he is not living now?" "Yes, he is, sir; the more's the pity! Mr. Duchesne is in Germany with Harold, and my poor dear is working her precious life away to pay for the baths for the boy, and to keep Mr. Raynor away. She pays him so much a month to leave her in peace." "And this delicate woman supports a husband and child?" I said.

"Yes. sir. and lives upon the meanest of everything for the sake of be



I would like, for humanity's sake, to write that the reprobate reformed, or UNL care lavished upon him, but he died as days before the end came, and never Susan assured me, bestowing one word of thanks upon his gentle, tender

It was a small funeral cortege that left Fern Cottage to take the remains of John Raynor to his New York home I insisted upon escorting the widow. and left her with an aunt, who was sympathizing and kind, but evidently statement, he says: spoke from her heart when she said to me: sary in my business, made me worse. "Thank the Lord, he is dead this time!"

have been compelled to lie in bed in a helpless condition for as long as nine days at a I scarcely expected Fern Cottage to time; the greatest pain was from my back, be occupied soon again, but Mrs. Raywhich sometimes felt as though a bayonet nor returned in a few weeks, working was being run through me in the region again busily, for her boy, she told me, of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle content to bear some further separa- | Creek knew how bad I was. I could not tion, as he was gaining greatly by the move without the greatest caution, for German treatment. But the desolate as soon as I attempted to stoop over, bend to one side, or even turn in bed, the pain was simply unbearable. I wore porous yearning was gone from the large, dark eyes, and health came back slowly in plasters constantly for the little temthe winter months, when my advice porary relief they brought me. When-ever I caught the slightest cold it went was followed, and Susan guarded my straight to my kidneys and made me patient against overwork. The piano ceased to wail and sob, and the slen-der fingers found tasks in weaving worse. I was advised to try Doan's Kid-ney Pills, and got some. I have taken in der fingers found tasks in weaving all four boxes of them, and I now feel as gladder strains active as ever. A few months ago I would have ridiculed the idea of being cured so A year passed, and one evening, just before the Christmas time, I opened quickly, and being able to work as I can now. All the long-standing pains are gone, and the former traces of kidney disthe cottage door. Upon my startled ears fell the sounds of song. Never had I heard Mrs. Raynor's rich, melodorders found in my urine have disap ious voice in song before, and I paused. peared. I have recommended Doan's Kid-

ney Pills to many friends who were trouastonished, as Susan whispered: bled as I was, and in every case I have "Her boy is coming home for Christlearned they proved as beneficial as with me. Doan's Kidney Pills would be cheap mas. Mr. Duchesne is bringing him, and we expect them asy day. And to me at almost any price." Harold is perfectly cursd." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

I did not go in. Such joy as that felt should have no witness. igents for the U.S. Remember the name, They came, these eagerly expected Doan's, and take no other. travelers, just before the Christmas

bells rang out their joyful peals. The slender, handsome boy had his moth er's face, and was evidently cured and new system for the prevention of maon the way to a noble manhood. rine accidents which proposes to place And of his companion I can only say strongly smelling chemicals in floating that I have no truer or more valued receptacles to be attached to the existfriend than Frank Duchesne, who ing light buoys and bell buoys. Cliffs comes every summer with his beautiand dangerous shoals are very often ful wife and pretty children to spend hidden by thick fog, which does not the hot months at Fern Cottage.-N. allow light to penetrate nor sound to Y. Ledger. be heard until too late, while the

Deep Holes in the Grean.

stances would be carried far away The deepest spots so far sounded in and would indicate to the seafarer with the ocean, were found a year or two a keen olfactory sense at great distance ago by the surveying ship Penguin. that he is nearing a dangerous coast. while returning from the Tonga group A New Through Passenger Route for to New Zealand. In three places a depth exceeding five thousand fathoms The Chicago Times-Herald of August 27, says that on September 12 the new tryffic was found. Till these soundings were made, the deepest water found was to alliance between the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway goes into effect, the northeast of Japan, where, in 1874. the United States steamer Tuscarora and on that date the former will send its obtained a cast of 4,655 fathoms The Penguin's soundings are 5.022 5.147 and 5.155 fathoms. The increase

first Denver sleeper out of Chicago. This will be attached to its regular night train for Omaha, and will be delivered there to the Rock Island. On October 2 the tourist is therefore 500 fathoms, or 3,000 feet. car route over these two lines, the Colorado Midland and Southern Pacific These soundings are separated from one another by water much less deep. will be inaugurated. Tourist cars will be run once a week between Chicago and San Francisco. For further details regarding this new route call on or address Geo. H. and the holes may not be connected. The distance from the two extreme soundings is 450 miles. Specimens of the bottom were recovered from the two deeper soundings and prove to two deeper soundings, and prove to

deepest parts of the ocean.

the oceans, but are near land, as two

and the other not far from a shoal.

feet shows that the ocean contains de-

pressions below the surface greater

than the elevation of the highest

known mountains is perhaps worthy of

Very Natural.

"What's the row between you and

"Oh, she accused me of cutting her in

the street, and I explained, too, that as

I had only met her at evening enter-

NOTES OF THE VOGUE.

Moire ribbons are, for the moment

higher in fashionable favor than satin

Oyster color is the very newest shade

A new summer dress material is

called challie de lustre, and is, as its

The modish silks for early autumn

wear are in the pretty bayadere stripes,

a trying fashion, however, becoming to

Narrow baby ribbon is a feature on

modish gowns, and is now ruffled and

used to edge ribbons of greater width-

a particularly pretty finish for the

none but women of the Trilby type.

name indicates, a glossy fabric, some-

what resembling mohair.

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The widow rose then, sweeping her heavy, black draperies across the room of those two loving hearts, one in Ger to the piano, where she played. Surely many, one fretting here, and a bad if this was recreation, it was a pitiful man between them. They won't even mockery. Wailing, minor music full write to each other, but we hear from of sobbing pain. Heavy chords melt-Harold how kind Mr. Duchesne is to ing into sad refrains. A master touch, him. It is like him to try to comfort a rare power in the long, slender finher by being so good to her crippled. boy!

"It is a sad story," I said. "And I was too hasty in thinking I might help Mrs. Raynor if I knew it. We have no medicines, Susan, for such misery as this."

But yet I was glad to have heard the story. I sent books to the cottage, and or taffeta. I went over frequently, trying to win

mused long and deeply over my ten- her health, when Susan came hastily ant. I called several times, and received courteous welcome, was entertained by strictly conventional converthere, hurt!" sation, heard the piano in some fash-

ionable. showy music, and found the surface society of Mrs. Raynor, a gentle. refined lady, attractive and agreeable—no more.

gering about my garden, and as the hay cart. He's badly hurt. I think seldom closed the windows as the nurse him." spring crept into summer. Paler, more shadowy, with added sadness in the great, dark eyes. Mrs. Raynor became almost ethereal as the warm weather stole something each day from her

strength, and I was not surprised one morning to see old Susan coming hastily into my hallway.

has fainted over those horrid pictures! Will you come?" I went at once, finding my patient self-sacrifice it had been possible, but

sive to all my commands but one, the sage to the grave. most imperative. "I must work," she said, "as long but frail, but in her devotion she grew

as I can hold a brush." "But you will die," I said, bluntly, physical exhaustion, and calmness by

entire rest."

die yet!"

gers only called out strains of heart-The old servant took out her knitting, seemingly satisfied to have driven her mistress from actual work, and the darkness fell around me, making still clearer the bright circle of light upon the table, and the soft, shadowy gloom of the corner where Mrs. Ray-

nor, with her deep, sad eyes and breakthe heavy-hearted woman away from ing heart, poured out something of her her own troubled thoughts, and amazed at her rare patience and courage, I had A soft rain drove me home, but I done but little in my efforts to restore

to summon me one heavy August day. "Come, please," she urged. "Who?" I asked. "Mr. Raynor! He came cursing and swearing, because his money was not

sent last month, and this morning he went over to Crawford and got drunk. I might have accepted this for the He was coming home again, when he real woman, but I had a habit of lin- stumbled, somehow, and fell under a

drawing room of Fern Cottage com- the wheels went over his breast. I manded no other view, my neighbor suppose, bad as he is, we'll have to

by our united efforts.

that name, and to which even the And bad as he was, tyrant, tormentcrispest of taffetas fails to give a sator and traitor, the new patient thus isfactory body. thrown upon my hands was nursed as

Brilliant hued plaids are in high favtenderly as if he had been both lovor, and the up-to-date girl revels in an ing and beloved. Out of her heavy endless variety of sailor-hat bands, belts despondency, throwing self aside, Mrs. and neckties, which, worn in sets, give Raynor developed her charitable, fora chic finish to her duck skirt and tailgiving nature in the weeks of illness

"He's

"Oh. Doctor Wilton," she said, "she that followed her husband's injuries, or-built shirt waist. A full niche of black at the throat fatal from the first. I believe she

gives a modish finish to the simplest would have kept him in life if by any costume and is a needed touch of preprostrated at last, and gently submis- she could only make smoother the pascaution these chilly August evenings. One recently seen in London is of black I had thought her own tenure of life chiffon, cascaded to the waist-line and

edged with narrow white ostrich feathstronger. She gained sleep by actual er trimming.

To avoid that unpleasant sagging at 'if you do not take a few weeks of the consciousness of duty performed. the bottom of the dress the newest silk Susan, by my advice, provided food petticoats are stiffened at the hem with "Die!" she said, quietly, not as if that was nourishing in small quantities a whalebone, one ingenious woman there was any terror in the thought and as the injured man passed toward who particularly dreads an appearance but as if it was a new possibility in the portals of eternity, we kept his of limpness placing a second bone some problem of life. "No, I must not wife from throwing her own life away across the front breadth in a casing ten

inches above the dust flounce,

be the usual red clay found in all the A small boy who had been vaccinated was baptized. As soon as the minister These soundings afford additional stopped sprinkling water on his head the little fellow looked up and said: evidence of the observed fact that the "Do you think it will take?" deepest holes are not in the centers of

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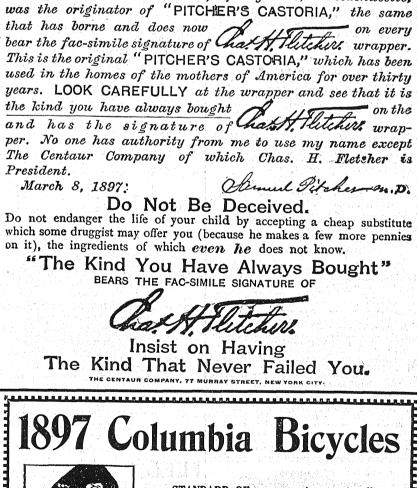
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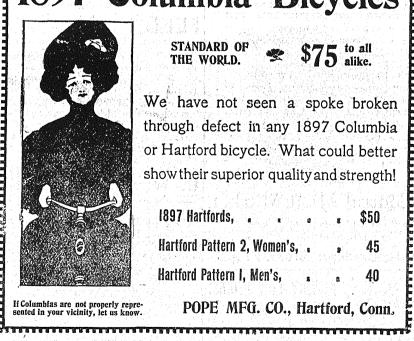


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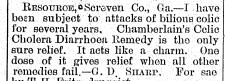
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NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Minor Happenings of the Past Week.

EVENTS OF LAST SEVEN DAYS.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers-The Accident Record.

Ashtabula, O.-Ovelton Curtis was struck by a motor car and killed. Joliet. Ill.-Henry Brown of Braidwood committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

LaPorte, Ind.-St. John's parochial and died in a few hours from the efschools in this city are closed, owing fects of his injuries. to the diphtheria epidemic.

Brushy Fork, shot Robert Steele, his building and machinery to the extent cousin, during a fight, causing death. Pineville, Ky.-William Moore, a dep-

uty sheriff, killed Seymour Spencer, a miner, at Bear Creek mines. Needles, Ari.-A cloudburst has done much damage here. The water is three

feet deep in the business streets. New York-J. Q. Adams Fritchey, a wealthy retired attorney of St. Louis. is dead of spinal disease at Atlantic City.

New York—A freight ran into a passenger train at Floral Park on the Long Island railroad. Four passengers were injured.

Frankfort, Ky.-James Daily, grocer and saloonkeeper, shot and killed Joe Brumback at Daily's place, one mile east of town.

Louisville, Ill .- The association of veterans and Sons of Veterans of Illinois have closed a three days' reunion at Saylor Springs.

Springfield, Ohio-Charles Petrie, a young farmer, while sliding down from tity of unmanufactured stock was also the hay-mow, fell upon the prongs of a pitchfork. His injuries are fatal.

Bloomington, Ill .- The trial of the Rev. R. A. Brown, pastor of the Methodist chu: c'i of Normal, on the charge this city was destroyed by fire. Loss, of lying ended in the aquittal of Mr. \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. EICWN.

Mexico, Mo.-At New Harmony, Pike county, Albert Jones, aged 20 years, shot and killed his 18-year-old sister. The murderer has become insane since committing the crime.

New York-Fire totally destroyed the machine shop and carhouse at Thirty-Sixth street and Church avenue, Brooklyn, belonging to the Nassau Electric Railroad company, and entailed a loss of \$100,000.

Monmouth, Ill .- The machine shops of Torrance & McIntosh burned. No lor, and they remained in conversation insurance was carried. Loss, \$10,000. Freeport, Ill.-Gus Bergeman, exmayor of Freeport, was killed at Rockford, Ill., by an Illinois Central train. been practically settled that Prince Perry, O. T.—Smith Kellum, a wealthy Oklahoma stcckman, and Sam will retire in October. Morris, owner of a large sheep ranch, fought a duel with pistols. Both were killed. The men quarreled over pas-

ture lands. Constantin

WITHIN OUR WALLS. Utica, N. Y .- Simon Lowenthal of Syracuse, a liquor agent, was struck MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN and instantly killed by a New York Central fast freight at Oneida.

CASUALTIES.

Des Moines, Iowa.-Miss Josie Hines, while asleep walked out of her window **Fwenty Masked Men Cruelly Maltreat** a and fell fifteen feet, sustaining injuries from which she died.

New York .- The works of the Metz Jmbrella and Bicycle Handle company at West Brighton, S. I., burned. Loss between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Outrage by Masked Men Near Harrisville

Defiance, O.-Sylvester Baker, aged 30, was struck by a Wabash train at Sulphur Hollow and killed.

ous condition.

ance \$6.000.

nd went to keep house for Hiram Me-St. Helena, Cal.-Richard Savage, Kinna, a farmer near Harrisville. father of the novelist, was seriously in-Haws became jealous and attempted jured by being thrown from his buggy. to kill McKinna, but his aim was too Zanesville, O.-Earl Tracey, 4 years poor. Later 12 masked men called at the McKinna house about 10 p. m. and old, fell fifteen feet down a stairway Mrs. Haws, who was alone with her children, went to the door in her night Troy, N. Y .- Fire in the paper-mills dress. Two men pulled her out doors

MATTERS.

Man and a Woman Near Harrisville

-Young Man Sulcides Because His

Betrothed Changes Her Mind.

Mrs. Frank Haws took her children

Madison, Ind.-Willis Steele, at of Manning & Paine damaged the and the gang started down the road with her in her bare feet. Another of \$100,000. party, also masked, met McKinna on his way home from Harrisville. They Petoskey, Mich .-- The south-bound pulled him from his road eart, stripped train on the Grand Rapids & Indiana from him all his clothes and whipped struck and killed Mrs. Benjamin Hankins near Pelleston. him most unmercifully. • They then Cedar Falls, Iowa.-Wentworth Rogmarched the couple down the road three miles using the whip on both the ers, 10 years old, fell under a freight train. His left foot was crushed so as whole distance. They cut all the hair to require amputation. off Mrs. Haws' head and committed Wapakoneta, Ohio.-James Bradley other indignities and then tied the vas killed by the cars. couple to a telegraph pole and told

Pittsburg, Pa.-Jacob A. Pennington them they could stay there till mornof Decatur, Ind., was struck by a Buting. When they stripped McKinna, he ler street traction car and is in a serimanaged to slip a small penknife out of his vest pocket and to conceal it in

Warren, O.-A Cleveland, Akron and his hand. After they had all left he Columbus engine, No. 27, attached to a south-bound freight train on that road, and feet, and then freed the woman, south-bound freight train on that road, exploded at Fredericksburg, killing the who returned home more dead than engineer and fireman and badly scaldalive. Two women called on her the ing H. E Shank, the brakeman. next day and told her if she was not Ludington, Mich.-Fire destroyed the out of town within two days they Ludington Basket Factory plant conwould call on her again. McKinna sisting of kilns, warehouse and manuhas disappeared.

facturing departments. A large quan-Filial Duty Conquers Cupid—A Suicide Wm. Wright and Charles Orth were consumed. Loss is \$30,000 and insur rivals for the hand of Miss Olive Webb, Little Rcck, Ark .- The plant of the a pretty young lady of Muir. The ri-

Arkansas Manufacturing Company of valry grew intense and bitter feeling existed between the young men. Wright was the favored one, however, and all arrangements were made for

Elwood, Ind.—Peter Cray, a tinplate worker, was fatally scalded by the wedding. The aged mother of falling into a vat of boiling oil. Miss Webb is totally blind and needed her daughter's services at home. A

FOREIGN.

Miss Webb to change her mind and Athens .- Advices received here say she told Wright she could not marry that the insurgents in Crete fired upon him while her mother lived. Wright the Turkish troops on Wednesday. went to his home near North Plain in The latter returned the fire, but no casa very despondent frame of mind. ualties occurred. Soon afterward his father, upon going Friedrichsruhe.-The king of Siam to the barn, was horrified to see his

paid a visit to Prince Bismarck. His son's body hanging from a beam. majesty lunched with the ex-chancel-C. M. B. A. Convention. The Michigan grand council of the

for a long time. London .- The Mail's Berlin corre-Catholic Mutual Benefit association spondent says it is stated that it has held an interesting two days' convention at Ann Arbor: Officers elected: Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, President, C. C. Clancy, of Port Huron secretary, John H. Breen, of Detroit

London .- The Times' Buenos Ayres treasurer, Anthony Czizek, of Detroit; correspondent says that reports from marshal, Edward Purso, of Hancock; all agricultural centers indicate an inguard, J. J. McCormick, of Monroe. crease of fully 20 per cent in the wheat rea of the country. Berlin's Business Buildings Burned. Constantinople.-The Afghan Sheik, The business portion of the little Said Yahia, who has been on a visit town of Berlin, Ottawa county, was Turkish minister at Washington, in to this city, has been loaded with presaearly wiped out by fire. Six buildents by the sultan of Turkey and takes ings were burned, including the hotel back with him a number of valuable and public halls. The loss aggregates from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, state that the gifts and an autograph letter addressed \$8,000; insurance \$4,500. government has decided to expel all by the sultan to the Ameer of Afghanistan. MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS. Brussels .- The police of this city Petoskey farmers will establish have arrested a German named Gustav co-operative creamery to cost \$4,000. Daubenspieck upon suspicion that he is concerned in a plot to assassinate The barn of Daniel Zeiger, three Emperor William. miles north of Three Oaks, burned Arella, Switerland.--A terrible acwith a loss of \$2,000. cident to a party of Alpine tourists has Congressman Todd is harvesting the

have been killed.

Thursday.

were hurt.

insurance.

from an ax.

twenty.

Friends have not seen him since last

CRIME.

St. Louis. Mo.-A freight elevator in

stock is estimated at \$30.000, with no

Tombstone, Ariz .- The body of E. W.

Stump was found at the Golden Fleece

mine, the head split open with a blow

Jacksonville, Fla.-Robert Henry

colored, was hanged for the murder of

winterset, lowa.-John Walters was

found dead in a thicket. He was in

Dominion Bank at Napanee, and know-

ing the combination of the yault, open-

Baltimore-James T. Kane was ar-

his wife in February, 1894.

ed it and stole \$32,000.

Walnut street, Philadelphia.

G. J. Hassevoort, o' Holland, had lomestic troubles and took morphine. but the doctors saved him. Then he took paris green and died.

Application has been made in the Berrien circuit court for a receiver to close up the affairs of the Benton Harbor & Eastern Electric Railway Co. Three Rivers has voted to bond for \$50,000 for new county buildings in case the St. Joseph supervisors can be induced to remove the county seat from Centerville.

The house occupied by John Tolan He has been blacksmithing ever since at Saginaw was destroyed by fire. he was 17, and he can wield the ham-Mrs. Tolan was alone with her young mer with as much vigor as any man of son and they had to crawl through a 40. He says he will never retire as window to escape. long as there is strength in his arm.

Albert Graves' barns, near Ypsilanti, with the contents, including three years' crops of wheat, valuable live-Rapids to Grand Haven this fall, if a stock, farming implements, etc., were plan of the Grand Rapids board of totally destroyed by fire. trade goes through. The government The Soldiers' and Sailors' association

has reached Lamont, clearing the of St. Clair. Macomb and Sanilac counchannel of sandbars and other impedities held a two-days' encampment at ments, and navigation is open to that Yale with 500 veterans and several point. thousand visitors in attendance. A printing press was found in a barn

Leroy Larue, aged 18, was found at Grand Rapids by the secret service dead in bed at Jackson. He was in officers upon which a choice line of good health at midnight when awakcounterfeit bills had been printed. ened by a violent storm, and went The counterfeiters are in custody at about the house closing the windows. La Porte, Ind., but the head of the The strike at Pingree & Smith's shoe gang, Martin Misner, is a Grand Rapids man and made his home the base factory in Detroit, has ended and the of operations. employes went to work again just two James Welch, a disspated but usually weeks after they walked out. The good-natured farmer near Hudson, was terms of settlement were not made arrested on a charge of stabbing his known.

wife in the neck and face with a jack-It is reported that a little child, knife and of shooting at his step-son, near Deep River, Arenae county, has Clyde Manning, who took his mother's been torn to pieces by a bear, in the berry patches in that vicinity, nothing being found but a few shreds of its to the stabbing. clothes.

George Dewars, employed on John Manning's farm in Blumfield township, Saginaw county, was instantly killed by being caught in a steam hay press. His head and neck were frightfully crushed.

Allison Avey, who eloped with Mrs. son in Chicago, Lut has not lived with C. W. England from Westerville, O. his family for several years. and was caught at Howell, pleaded guilty to a charge of adultery and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the miles south of Grand Rapids. It was county jail.

Mrs. Charles E. Lockwood snielded vin. He and James Heath fell into the at Holly with carbolic acid. She had hands of a gang of tramps while stealbeen in very poor health for several ing a ride on a freight, and they were years and had no hopes of ever becomstruggle between love and duty led robbed and thrown from the train. ing well. She leaves a husband and Heath was only slightly injured. five small children.

Rosa Goins, a young colored woman near Benton Harbor, was shot twice in the leg while out walking alone. The would-be murderer fired seven shots at her from behind a clump of bushes and then escaped in the darkness.

Farmer Black, living on the Flint the real cause of his resignation. He river near Saginaw, fired in the air to makes the fifth superintendent who frighten a potato thief. The fellow has served a term of only two years. returned the compliment, hitting Black in the leg, and then carried made the statement that Gov. Pingree away all the potatoes he wanted. will call a special session of the legis-

The board of state auditors have allature to be held soon after the holilowed \$3,000 to Mrs. Margaret Himes for the loss of her som, a member of the M. N. G., who was killed by a fall- Gov. Pingree says he hasn't said a ing tree while on duty during the min- word to anybody about calling an extra session of the legislature and ers' strike at Ishpeming two years ago.

ply of coal owing to the coal miners'

strike, and have been buying up all the

hardwood in sight and are employing

several hundred men to get it out and

Minnie Frederick, aged 19, a pretty

and accomplished girl of Niles, made

an attempt at suicide by taking car-

bolic acid, because her parents refused

eral hours hard work.

of the evening lectures.

he Michigan naval reserves.

haul it.

Eight-year-old Joseph Eakwright, of ITEMS OF INTEREST Bailey, was adjudged insane, and committed to the Traverse City asylum

He is probably the youngest patient

Coldwater adopted the plan of work-

ing its city jail guests in the gravel

pits or breaking stone, each wearing a

ball and chain. After a week of it the

last hobo slipped off the ball and chain

and disappeared, and the tramp frater-

nity now give Coldwater the go by.

ever sent to an asylum in Michigan.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY ... rominent' Labor ' Leaders Hold 'a' Conference at St. Louis to Consider the

Miners' Strike Situation-Farmers'

National Congress at St. Paul. D. D. Robinson, of Niles, has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. Labor Leaders Talk of a Revolution. The labor leaders of the country held a two days' conference at St. Louis, at which nearly every large labor organization was represented. Asteamboat Queen of the Lakes will The primary object was to devise means of abolishing the tendency of be running on Grand river from Grand government by injunction, and of

bringing the coal miners' big strike to

a successful end, but the labor situation in general was incidentally under consideration. The conference meeting was productive of several sensational speeches and many resolutions, yet no decisive action was taken. Mr. Pomeroy, of the International Typographical union, chairman of the conference, was instructed to request President McKinley in the name of the convention to call a special session of congress for the purpose of "defining the authority of judges in the matter of injunctions, ' but this was practically nullified by the adoption, of the report of the resolutions committee which provided that a monster labor convention he called at Chicago, Sept. 27. unless the miners strike shall have been ended by Sept. 20. It is regarded as certain that some more important part and who made complaint against action will be taken at that time. The Welch. A quarrel over property led up

resolutions emphatically protested against government by injunction, John Pyle, formerly a well-known which plays havoe with even such pocarpenter and contractor of Kalamaitical liberty as workingmen have zoo, was found dead in his room at the saved from the steady encroachment Kalamazoo house. He is supposed to of capitalism; and declared that no nahave committed suicide. He had been tion in which the people are totally drinking. He has a wife and son and disarmed can long remain a free nathree daughters in Battle Creek and a tion, and, therefore, urged upon all liberty-loving citizens to remember and obey article 2 of the constitution The body of a man, terribly mangled, of the United States, which reads as was found on the G. R. & I. tracks two follows: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be inlater identified as that of Joseph Marfringed."

The speeches were highly sensa tional. Mr. Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers, said that unless the President assembled congress to give the miners and labor in general relief Supt. A. G. Murray, of the state pubfrom capital's oppressions he favored a lic school at Coldwater, has resigned, tving up of all industries. Grand he says, to take a position with a man-Master Workman Sovereign, of the ufacturing concern at Cortland, N. Y. Knights of Labor, and Eugene V. Debs It is understood, however, that too aroused the delegates to a high pitch much interference with the manageof excitement when they declared that ment of the school by the board was labor has been robbed of its rights by the courts and the time was rapidly approaching for labor to emancipate tself by abolishing the supreme court Railroad Commissioner Wesselius and taking the government into its own hands to enthrone the sacred rights of American citizens-American

freedmen. days to secure the passage of legisla-Farmers' National Congress. tion in line with the governor's views.

The farmers' national congress was held at St. Paul, Minn., Dr. A. M. Soteldo, of Venezuela congratulated

tee, Mich., was elected second assistant

Dust Explosion Kills 12 Miners.

An explosion of dust occurred in the

old Sunshine coal mine of the Colorado

Fuel and Iron Co., near Gleenwood

Colo., and at least 12 miners were in-

parties who continued at their work.

as it is believed that there are other

bodies in the debris. The bodies taken

by the clothing. Nearly all of the

A Rival to the Klondyke.

Germany Wants France to Explain.

Berlin: It is asserted upon reliable

authority that the German government

will demand from France an explana-

tion of the dispatch sent by M. Meline

the French premier, in reply to the

message of congratulation of the Al-

sace-Lorraine society, upon the signing

of the Franco-Russian alliance, in

which dispatch M. Meline expressed

the hope of a reunion of Alsace-Lor

Philip Reimenschmidt's barn at Cav-

anaugh lake, was burned by lightning,

together with a horse and stored erops.

It is reported that Haddah Mullah

has abandoned the idea of attacking

the Khan Dir and is gathering his

forces for an attack upon Peshawur.

raine with the French republic.

A letter has just been received from

secretary.

THE NERVE OF THE JAPS.

Planning tooSteal the Nicaragua Canal from Uncle Sam.

According to semi - official advices from Nicaragua, the Japanese government is secretly negotiating with the diet of the Greater Republic of Central America, which recently met in Salvador, for the construction of the Nicaraguan canal, independent of and in defiance of the interests and influences of the United States. If Japan can encompass it she would like to obtain the abrogation of all treaty rights possessed by the United States in relation to interoceanic transit and the forfeiture of the American canal concession from Nicaragua and to immediately make a treaty with the diet of the Greater Republic of Central America, ... giving her control of the great route through Nicaragua. It has been suggested in some quarters that England may be working in collusion with Japan, but this idea has no tangible basis.

Seven Killed by Natural Gas Explosion. Broad Ripple, a suburb of Indianapolis, was the scene of two of the most terrible disasters that has ever visited the state. Seven persons were burned to death and thirty people are lying in the homes of neighbors burned, scarred and racked with pain from broken bones. Four buildings occupying a block of the town are in ruins. Of the seven dead nothing remained but charred and blackened bones with hanging strips of foul smelling flesh. The disaster was caused by natural gas leaking into the cellars of the buildings from a three inch main that ran in the street from which the houses were supplied.

Lord Salisbury's proposal for a joint guarantee of the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece has fallen through owing to the Russia's reluctance and Germany's jealousy.

Lots of Gold at Michipicoten.

The first party of Michigan prospectors to arrive from the newly discovered gold region at Lake Wawa, seven miles from the shores of Lake Superior, back of Michipicoten, Ont., was a party of eleven residents of the "Soo." They substantiate without exception all that has been said of the great richness of the new gold field. They were among the first outsiders to arrive at Wawa and all secured promising claims, which were staked out and for which application will be entered at once. In all the party, will make application for 4,000 acres. Three members of the party were left on the ground to protect their interests. Many samples of quartz were brought back by them and they say that where the veins are laid bare the gold particles can be seen everywhere in the quartz.

The distance from the month of the Michipicoten river to Lake Wawa is not to exceed seven miles and the party experienced no difficulty getting in and out. With their camp equipage the trip was made in about three hours time. The location is such that mining machinery can be cheaply transported there. The quartz is of a na-

ture that is easily mined and milled

and from all appearances .there are in-

cently councilor of the Turkish embassy in London, has been appointed succession to Mustapha Tachsin Bey. Buenos Ayres-Telegraphic advices anarchists from the country.

London-A special dispatch from Constantinople says that eight Armenians, who have been convicted of taking part in the recent bomb outrages there, have been senterced to death.

London-The Times Montevideo correspondent says the rebellion in Uruguay is growing and that the insurgents are advancing toward the center of the republic.

St. Louis-Lazarus Greengard, the oldest Jew in the United States, died at the residence of his son, Solomon Berlin.-A dispatch from Elberfeld.

sixteen miles from Dusseldorf, says that a collision between passenger trains took place near Vohwinkel. Three locomotives and six carriages were wrecked, two persons were killed and fourteen were injured. Of the latter it is thought probable that twelve will succumb to their injuries.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Willie Juderjahn, 2 years of age, was instantly killed by a Fond du Lac avenue street car.

Neenah, Wis.-Mrs. Jacob Mickelson aged 63, of the town of Clayton, was killed by a Wisconsin Central train.

Wabash, Ind., William Case, proprietor of a meat market at Converse Ind., is lying at the point of death from the effects of a pistol wound accidentally inflicted. Case said that he had accidentally discharged the revolver he was cleaning.

McPherson, Kan.-The First State Bank of this city, of which Senator Royal Matthews is president, failed, with liabilities amounting to \$28,000. The bank is now in charge of Bank Commissioner John W. Breidenthal.

Argentine crops have been greatly benefited by rains. El Diario of Buenos Ayres estimates the corn yield at 20,-000,000 hectolitres, of which 12,000,000 is available for export.

Paris .- The Journal says the czar will visit Paris at the end of this autumn.

Kansas City, Mo.-Ten saloons in Kansas City, Kas., were raided by the police and \$3,000 worth of liquor was seized and poured into the gutters.

Buenos Ayres.-It is feared that the widow of President Borda will become insane as the result of grief caused by her husband's assassination.

Columbus, Ohio.-It is unofficially announced that the democratic state campaign will open in every county in the state on Sept. 23.

Managua, Nicaragua. — Nicaragua business men are tired of their depreciated silver dollar. They want their country placed on a gold basis. year ago.

occurred at La Salle, near Mount crop from about 1,000 acres of pepper Fleurer, by which four travelers, whose mint near Kalamazoo. nationality is unknown, are feared to Romeo decided by a big majority to

issue \$13,000 worth of bonds for an The arrest of Armenians continues electric lighting outflt. It is rumored that Murad Bey. the Ernest Kanageiser, aged 24 of Jack leader of the young Turks, has either son, was instantly killed while trying fled or has been done away with.

to steal a ride on a train. A traction engine owned by Pearl Price ran through a bridge near Mt Morris and was wrecked.

George Humphrey, aged 11, was crushed to death while playing about

a railroad turn-table at Oxford. the Nelson Morris packing house in About 5,000 people attended the re East St. Louis dropped from the third story to the basement. Louis Breen, union of soldiers and sailors of Mich-William O'Brien and Patrick Gillon igan, Ohio and Indiana at Montgomery The F. & P. M. railroad has pur-

Nashville, Tenn.-Diehl & Lord's chased the Monroe & Toledo railroad, wholesale beer, cider and soda works. which gives it an independent line into owned by Adam Diehl, was almost Toledo. totally destroyed by fire. 'The loss on

Minnie Case, aged 20 caused the ar rest of her mother, Mrs. Ezra Case, and Abner Smith, at Owosso, on the charge of adultery.

The Michigan Forester, official organ of the Michigan I. O. F., has been sold by C. E. Patterson to C. F. B. Stowell, of Mayville.

Fully 3.000 children participated in the Jackson county Sunday school Rally day parade in spite of unfavorable weather.

the habit of carrying between \$300 and cated by Gov. Pingree. Mrs Ben Hankins, aged 50, and very \$400, mostly in gold, on his person. deaf, was struck by a G. R. & I. train On his body and head were marks of violence. The coroner's jury returned at Pellston, and her head was severed a verdict that he had been murdered. from her body. Kingston, Ont.--Burglars entered the

The Calumet & Hecla mining com pany, wishing to keep cows off the streets of Calumet, gives free pasturage to every employe.

Willie Bierwaltes, aged 15, was found rested and held on suspicion of being hanging by the neck from a rope atimplicated in the murder of William C. tached to a hook in the meat market found stiff in death harging from a Wilson, the old bookseller, at 1117 of A. C. Latson on Genesee avenue, Saginaw, where he was employed. It | bedding. He was last sent from Sagiis thought to have been an accident,

Springfield, Ohio-Edward Painter.a dairyman, became intoxicated and bealthough it may be a case of suicide. gan to abuse his wife. His son inter-Heavy fighting has occurred between fered and shot him in the hip, making the Kurds and Armenians on the frona wound which may prove fatal. tier, near Tabreez. The commander Mine Center, Ont .-- W. Hostetter has of the cavalry of the Kurds was killed been arrested at Bell City and turned

according to the report, and his son over to a United States postoffice innarrowly escaped. The losses of the among the fruit men who fear a basspector from Denver, charged with Kurds are variously estimated at from the robbery of the Denver postoffice a

Armenians claim to have lost only 20. I that the crop of fruit would be small.

wants to know "who is governor The mining companies about Hanof this state, anyway." cock have not received their usual sup-

> soon to see the establishment of a col-Detroit & Cleveland line collided with and sank the sail yacht Hattie V, of ony of American farmers in Venezuela Alpena, in Thunder bay. The boat Senor Romero. Mexican minister to the United States, expressed the belief was manned by John Weber, her owner, and John C. Comfort, cashier that American farmers would do wellto turn their attention that way. Exof the Alpena National bank. Both Gov. Hoard, of Wisconsin, was chosen men were soon picked up by a boat president, Secretary Stahl was refrom the City of Alpena, which had elected, and N. G. Spalding, of New been lowered to their rescue immedi-York, was made treasurer. Samuel ately. The yacht sank at once in 50 Gibson was elected vice-president for feet of water and will be a total loss. Michigan, and Alex. Dunlap, of Manis-

menced within a month on the industrial co-operative scheme at the deserted old town of Lincoln, near Ludington, which was once the county seat of Mason county. The development company, which is composed of Chieago people, intends starting an industrial college, with a co-operative fruit and vegetable garden, a dairy and a cheese factory, poultry farm and canning and pickling factory. Later they will erect a hotel to be used a "sailor's snug harbor" in winter, and as a low

Things were twisted around and mixed up in great shape by a cyclone about Warren. It cut a swath five miles long, and many chimneys, windblown to pieces. John Engel's new house was laid flat. Every piece of corn in the path is down and good for nothing but fodder. At Center Line, three miles south, the storm tore one of the chimneys from the Catholic church and uprooted or smashed every tree in John Speiler's large orchard. At Mrs. A. Peter's farm the barn doors were blown open and a double buggy was carried about 10 rods and wrecked

that Prof. Andrews will withdraw his

tress, died at Lorchmont, N. Y. She was one of the very few of the stars remaining of the past generation-"the grandest galaxy that has ever illuminated the American dramatic firmament." She was contemporaneous and appeared upon the stage in leading parts with the elder Booth and Forrest, with Macready, Edwin Booth and Florence, of those who have passed away, and with Jefferson and Couldock, who still survive. Mrs Drew was born in London Jan ket famine. Nearly all other factories 300 to 600 killed and wounded. Th | are short on baskets, under the belief | 10, 1820, and six years later made her stage debut,

the farmers on the return of prosperity, and sketched the products and possi-The steamer City of Alpena of the bilities of his own country. He hoped

exhaustible stores of it.... Large numbers of prospecting parties are flocking into the Lake Wawa district by every boat and a lively min-

ing camp of goodly proportions has already sprung up.

THE MARKETS.

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 *Detroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, 88.59 a ton, New Potatoes, 40c per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 8c per b; fowl, 6%c; ducks. 8c; turkeys, 8c. Eggs, strictly fresh. 14c per doz. Butter, dairy, 15c per 1b; creamery, 18c

REVIEW OF TRADE.

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almost to its limit by the children and their parents and friends. Anna Teets, a 12-year-old girl o Manton, was waylaid while in the women in the summer. woods after cows and horribly outraged, by a man who made his escape, while the girl was left in an unconscious condition. Judd Huff, a farmer, was arrested on suspicion. John Snyder, aged 23, while bathing in Corey lake, near Jones, were drowned. An effort was made by Delbert Sickles to save him, but just as the drowning man was raised to the surface the boat capsized and Sickles also came near being drowned. The annual picnic of the farmer's

clubs of Washtenaw, Livingston and Oakland counties, at Whitmore lake, was attended by 20,000 people. The state legislature was censured for the failure to tax corporations, and the senate for opposing measures advo-

Commander Willis, of the Michigan naval brigade; F. W. Wheeler, the Bay City shipbuilder, and other Michigan men interested, made a trip to the Charlestown navy yard to arrange for bring the U.S. cruiser Yantic to De-

to allow her to have gentlemen company. Her life was saved after sev-She was valued at \$1,000. The State Teachers' association will It is expected that work will be comhold the annual meeting at Lansing, Dec. 28. The county school commissioners' section will meet Dec. 27. A new departure will be the substitution of a banquet and social session for one

Wayne county's Sunday school Rally day has increased continually in interstantly killed. The 12 bodies were reested and in the size of the turn-out. covered in a short time by rescuing This year's Rally day at Detroit, was a nuge success and Belle Isle was crowded out were horribly mutilated and most of the identifications had to be made priced resort for poor Chicago working

> dead were Italians. the north fork of the Macmillan river. mills, hay stacks, sheds and roofs were Alaska, from Geo. Lemmon, giving particulars of a fabulously rich strike on this tributary of the Macmillan river. He and his partner went there from the Yukon on information from an Indian, who accompanied them last spring, and he says that they have struck a locality richer than the Klondike. In three months they have made a clean up of \$55,000.

The corporation of Brown university at Providence, R. I., voted to request President Andrews to withdraw his resignation. The trustees came down from their "high horse" and declared that they made a mistake in their previous action censuring President Andrews for expressing his views on certain political questions. It is not likely

troit to be used as a training ship for resignation. James Ray, an inmate of the asylum Mrs. John Drew, the veteran ac for insane criminals at Ionia, was transom by a rope improvised from his naw to Jackson in May for burglary, and was transferred to the asylum July 30. He has no known relatives. The destruction of the basket factory at Ludington, together with the warehouses containing several thousand baskets, has created no little anxiety

A notable marriage at Fremont, O., was that of Miss Fannie Hayes, daughter of the late ex-president Hayes, to Harry Eaton Smith, an en-

sign of the U. S. navy. Among the guests were President McKinley and wife. Senator Hanna, Secretary of War R, A, Alger, and others,



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

He released the man, and placed him

weary, but living! Saved-saved for

ford, "which of us is right? I, who

believed in the mercy of God-or you,

She never answered; she clung to

Frank in speechless ecstasy. She

never even looked at the man who had

preserved him-in the first absorbing

joy of seeing her lover alive. Step by

Wardour drew back and left ...em by

"I may rest now," he said faintly.

His last reserves of strength had

been given to Frank. He stopped, he

staggered, his hands wavered fee-

bly in search of support. But for

one faithful friend he would have

fallen. Crayford caught him. Cray-

ford laid his old comrade gent-

ly on some sails strewed in a corner,

and pillowed Wardour's weary head

on his own breast. The tears streamed

over his face. "Richard! Dear Rich-

ard!" he said. "Remember-and for-

Richard neither heeded nor heard

him. His dim eyes still looked across

"I have made her happy!" he mur-

the room at Clara and Frank.

gotten me already."

Crayford's arms.

"I may sleep at last. The task is done.

who believed in a dream?"

themselves.

give me."

The struggle is over."

"Now, Clara," ceried Mrs. Cray-

Every man waved his cap in the air. (CHAPTER XVIII --- (CONTINUED.) "I can't tell you," he said. "I can't The passengers, near at hand, caught get the wash of the sea out of my ears. the infection of enthusiasm, and I can't get the shining stars all night, joined theorew. A moment more, and and the burning sun all day, out of Richard Wardour appeared again in my brain. When was I wrecked? the doorway, carrying a man in his arms. He staggered, breathless with When was I first adrift in the boat? When did I get the tiller in my hand the effort that he was making, to the and fight against hunger and sleep? place where Clara stood, held up in When did the gnawing in my breast, Mrs. Crayford's arms. "Saved, Clara!" he cried. Javed for

and the burning in my head, first begin? I have lost all reckoning of it; you!" I can't think; I can't sleep; I can't get in Clara's arms. Frank! Footsore and the wash of the sea out of my ears.

What are you baiting me with questions for? Let me eat!" Even the sailors pitied hhim. The sailors asked leave of their officer to add a little drink to his meal.

"We've gotaaddrop of grog with us, sir, in a bottle. May we give it to him : "

"Certainly." He took the bottle fiercely, as he had taken the food-drank a little-stopped --and considered with himself again. He held up the bottle to the light, and, marking how much liquor it contained carefully drank half of it only. This done, he put the bottle in his wallet, along with the food.

"Are you saving it up for another time?" said Steventon.

"I'm saving it up," the man answered. "Never mind what for." He looked round the boat-house as he made that reply, and noticed Mrs.

Cravford for the first time. "A woman among you!" he said.

"Is she English? Is she young? Let me look closer; at her?" He advanced a few steps toward the

table. "Don't be afraid, Mrs. Crayford," said Steventon.

"I'm not afraid," Mrs. Crayford replied. "He frightened me at firsthe interests me now. Let him speak to me if he wishes it." He never spoke. He stood, in dead silence, looking long and anxiously at

the beautiful English woman. "well?" said Steventon. He shook his head sadly, and drew

back again with a heavy sigh. "No!" he said to himself; "that's not her face. No! not found yet." Mrs. Crayford's interest was strong-

ly excited. She ventured to speak to him. "Who is it you want to find?" she asked. "Your wife?" He shook his head again.

"Who then? What is she like?" He answered that question in words. His hoarse, hollow voice softened lit-

I am, and how weak he is! Clara! I held by his arm all over the ice and snow. He kept watch when I was senseless in the open boat. His hand dragged me out of the waves, when we were wrecked. Speak to him, Clara! speak to him." His voice failed him, and his head dropped on Wardour's breast. She spoke, as well as her tears would let her. "Richard! have you forgotten

me : He rallied at the sound of that beloved voice. He looked up at her, as she knelt at his head.

"Forgotten you?" Still looking at her, he lifted his hand with an effort, and laid it on Frank. "Should I have been strong enough to save him, if I could have forgotten you?" He waited a moment, and turned his face feebly toward Cravford. "Stav!" he said. "Some one was here and spoke to me." A faint light of recognition glimmered in his eyes. "Ah, Crayford! I recol-

lect now. Dear Crayford! Come nearer! My mind clears; but my eyes grow đim. You will remember me kindly for Frank's sake? Poor Frank! why does he hide his face? Is he crying? Nearer, Clara-I want to look my last at you. My sister Clara! Kiss me, sister, kiss me before I die!" She stooped and kissed his forehead. A faint smile trembled on his lips. It all the farmers of the state should be passed away: and stillness possessed the face-the stillness of Death. 'Crayford's woice was heard in the step, solwer and slower, Richard silence.

"The loss is ours," he said. "The gain is his. He has won the greatest of all probably introduced with grass seed conquests-the conquest of himself. And he has died in the moment of victory. Not one of us here but may live to envy his glorious death." The distant report of a gun came from the ship in the offing, and sig-

home. THE END

naled the return to England and to

ENGLAND'S GARDEN.

The little Isle of Wight, which is called the garden of England, has one from the description and figure in the of the highest ladies of the land as its station report for 1892, or bulletin 32, governor, inasmuch as Princess Beat- there will be little trouble in recogrice, daughter of the Queen of England, is the resident governor and takes as Weed is from eighteen inches to three much interest in the affairs of the tiny domain as any man ever has mured. "I may lay down my weary who occupied the same position.

head now on the mother earth that hushes all her children to rest at last. Women rule in the land. The sta-Sink, neart! sink, sink to rest! Oh, tion is kept by a woman-Whippinglook at them!" he said to Crayford, ham station—and it is the boast of the with a burst of grief. "They have forcapable elderly stationmistress that no man helps her sell tickets or care for It was true! The interest was all the tiny and picturesque station. From with the two lovers. Frank was ycung, and handsome, and popular. Officers, passengers, and sailors, they

the station a charming country road winds along a mile to the royal village of Whippingham which is rustic bles. Like the Orange Hawkweed, its all crowded round Frank. They all but well-kept and within the Osborne roots live from year to year. It forgot the martyred man who had domain. The postoffice is very quaint saved him-the man who was dying in with its thatched Gothic roof and under the ground, thus extending the whatever letters are waiting to be patches. It flowers early and abund-Crayford tried once more to attract

my weakness; and now, see how strong FARM AND GARDEN station of lettuce rot, a disease which

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

> demonstrated that when lettuce is The King-Devil Weed, watered by sub-irrigation it is much rains and floods. In the United King-HE King-Devil less liable to these diseases than when dom the season has been backward, TREAM AN Weed has found its surface watered. Another class of disway into the moweases, affecting more cspecially roses, tomatoes, begonias, cucumhers and year, even with good weather to the ing fields of Maine. some other plants is caused by small close of the harvest. There is little It is a native of eel-worms or nematodes, microscopic Europe and was first detected in the | in size, which work in the roots of the United States in | plants, causing minute enlargements Northern New York or galls. The symptoms of attack are in 1879. Since then stunted growth, yellowing and drop-

ping of leaves, especially dying of the it has spread, givleaves at the point of lateral margins, ing a good deal of with a scalded aspect. In roses, which approximate an average yield. There trouble. In 1895 a few plants were found in West Gardiner and reported to are the most liable of all plants to the Josselyn Botanical Society. Since nematode attack, the disease is often that time it has spread rapidly and called "the yellows." Thorough steamis found in many fields in Farminging of the soil before planting is the dale, Gardiner and West Gardiner, most promising remedy yet discovered Mr. H. K. Morrell has called attenat the station tion to this weed through the locai The powdery mildew of composite press, but as the weed is spreading plants has been successfully combated rapidly and is equally as bad as its upon cinerarias, when taken in time, near relative, the Orange Hawkseed,

by spraying with weak solution of potassium sulphid or copper sulphate. on guard against it. Prof. Harvey, Probably the downy mildew of the cuthe station botanist, visited Gardiner cumber would yield to the same treatand vicinity June 29 and 30 and found ment. The sudden wilting of out-door the plant thoroughly established in cucumbers is due to a bacterial disease, many mowing fields. The plant was which may be carried from plant to plant by the cucumber beetle. No effrom New York. During the last year it has found its way into fields that burning of diseased plants and the dehave not been plowed for ten years. struction of the beetles are indicated. The plant grows in patches, matting A spot upon the leaf and fruit of cu- crops and reduced the yield at least the ground and killing all other vegecumbers is found in the east and is tation. Its rank growth and rapid likely to cause trouble to pickle growspreading show that it flourishes in Maine climate and soil. The Orange ers in Ohio, Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is indicated for this disease, Hawkweed has been in the vicinity of as well as for a new leaf-blight of the Gardiner for twenty years, but during musk-melon, causing many ratherthat time has not spread as much as large, dried spots in the leaves, followthe King-Devil Weed has in two years. It is very much like the Orange ed by dying and curling under from the tips and margins. Tomato leaf-mold is Hawkweed in general appearance and the most common fungus disease of tomatoes grown under glass. This caused serious loss in the station greenhouses in 1891, where it was introduced nizing this weed. The King-Devil in an old plant carried over, from which it spread throughout the houses. feet high. The hairy leaves are most-The disease first appears as rusty ly clustered at the root, although a few brown patches on the under side of the leaves are borne on the lower part of leaves; as these patches enlarge the the stalk. The summit of the stalk leaf becomes yellow, wilts and finally bears a cluster of yellow flowers, with dies. In cases of severe attack the occasionally a second cluster lower whole plant may perish, and in any down on the stem. The vellow is that of buttercups, making it hard to decase its growth will be seriously checked. With leaf-mold, as with lettuce tect in a field where buttercups are flowers and larger size readily enable mixture is indicated. Greenhouse toone to distinguish it from the Orange matoes are subject to other forms of Hawkweed which it otherwise resemleaf blight and spot, some of them af-

affects the head varieties especially,

when grown under glass. The Grand

Too high a temperature, especially at

perforation and downy mildew. Expe-

rience at the station and elsewhere has

fecting fruit as well as foliage. All diseased plants should be at once removed and burnt.

The bulletin is a report of progress pasture their cows during the summer. to take the place of a human pitcher. called for are shown in the window antly. The seeds are provided with in the study of plant diseases, many of The soiling system is practiced to a It is for practice, to improve the bathis attention—to win his recognition like merchandise. A woman presides hair-like appendages by which the them but little known, and in case of very limited extent, although there is ting of a team; not to serve in the

THE PITCHING GUN.

Wheat Crops in Foreign Countries.

"The latest information from Euro-

ing regarding the crop situation, but

000,000 bushels. The weather has not

been very favorable, and considerable

damage has been sustained by heavy

with unseasonable weather, and the

yield will be slightly under that of last

doubt but the wheat crop of France

will be considerably less than in 1896

-possibly 40,000,000 bushels. Seeding

was delayed in the fall and the spring,

an'i the area was materially reduced.

The condition of the plant is not very

good and will require good weather to

night, is conducive to the rot. Thor- it is generally believed that in the ag-

ough ventilation and care in watering gregate the yield of wheat will be con-

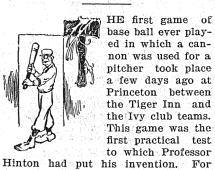
are the remedies suggested. Other dis- siderably smaller than reported in

eases of lettuce are leaf blight, leaf 1896-in all countries probably 100,

The Chicago Trade Bulletin says:

Rapids variety seems to suffer least. pean countries is somewhat conflict- IT SENDS THE SPHERE OVER THE PLATE.

> The Batter Releases the Ball When He Is Ready, by an Electric Arrangement, He Sends the Ball Toward Himself.



many months Professor Hinton has is little doubt but France will be a been experimenting in the cage on his invention. The problem before him lating the season of 1897-98. In Russia terly has been the one of rendering the prospects have been favorable for the gun perfectly safe. He found at an average yield, but recent damage all times the Princeton boys eager to reports indicate a lighter crop than stand up and face the cannon even in 1896. Winter wheat will probably when it sent the balls of incredible be somewhat under the average, while spring wheat is in fairly good conditfon and may yield well. Rye will which the artificial pitcher has at probably be a fairly good crop. In present arrived very largely to the continued interest which the boys have Germany the crops generally are in taken in its construction. For a long time Professor Hinton would not allow any one to stand in the direct line of fire, but now the batter is safe, for the ball goes true to its mark, as the mechanism of the pitcher has arrived fectual prevention is known, but the Roumania the outlook has been quite at that stage of completeness when it good, but storms during the latter part can be depended upon. A great diffiof June damaged the wheat and rye culty at first was to find a catcher who was willing to catch the balls thrown by this cannon, as they came so swift. At length, however, Mr. Stevenson assured the professor that he could catch the balls. And the event proved the truth of the assertion. Mr. Stevenson took the balls easily, both with from Spain indicate that the yield of and without the use of the electrical. wheat and small grains will be only discharging plate which the batter moderate, considerable damage being steps on when he is ready for the ball sustained by storms. Italy will prob- to be delivered. This plate is quite a feature in the use of the gun. With Reports from India indicate that the the gun, of course, there is none of wheat yield will be about one-eighth the preliminary movement of the arm less than last year and that the ex- which gives an indication that the ball portable surplus will be small. Pros- is coming. The ball starts suddenly pects for wheat in Argentine are rather | out of the cannon's mouth. Professor favorable, and unless some damage is | Hinton tried many forms of signal to sustained by locusts, which have ap- replace the pitcher's arm, but the best peared in some provinces, the yield will plan of all he found was to dispense be fair and exportable surplus slightly with signals altogether and let the increased. Advices from Australia in- batter pull the trigger himself. This dicate favorable weather for the wheat is done by the discharging plate above crop, and while the yield will not be mentioned, on which the batter steps numerous and in bloom. Its yellow rot, thorough ventilation is required, sufficient for an exportable surplus the as he is ready to receive the ball. and spraying with diluted Bordeaux probabilities are that Australia can Having found that Mr. Stevenson could hardly be classed as an importing catch the ball first of all without a batter and then with a batter at the plate, Mr. Hinton saw no reason why the gun should not be used in a The general practice of dairy farmgame, but he expressed himself very



ers in both Missouri and Kansas is to strongly that the gun is not designed

tle by little into sorrowful and gentle while there was yet time. tones.

"Young," he said; "with a fair, sad face-with kind, tender eyes-with a soft clear voice. Young, and loving and merciful. I keep her face in my mind, though I can keep nothing else. I must wander, wander, wander-restless, sleepless, homeless-till I find her! Over the ice and over the snow; tossing on the sea, tramping over the land; awake all night, awake all day; wander, wander, wander till I find her." He waved his hand with a gesture. of farewell, and turned wearily to go out. At the same moment, Crayford copened the yard door.

"I think you had better come to 'Clara," he began-and checked himself, noticing the stranger. "Who is 'that?"

The shipwrecked man, hearing another voice in the room, looked round his appearance, Crayford advanced a little nearer to him. Mrs. Crayford scoke to her husband as he passed her. "It's only a poor mad creature, William," she whispered; "shipwrecked and starving."

"Mad!" Crayford repeated, approaching nearer and nearer to the "Am I in my right senses?" man. He suddenly sprang on the outcast, and seized him by the throat. "Richard Wardour!" he cried, in a woice of fury. "Alive! Alive to answer for Frank!" The man struggled. Crayford held him.

"Where is Frank?" he said. "You villain, where is Frank?"

The man resisted no longer. He repeated vacantly-"Villain?" and "Where is Frank?" As the name escaped his lips, Clara bleeding feet, and parted the friendly

appeared at the open yard door, and hurried into the room. "I heard Richard's name!" she said.

"I heard Frank's name! What does it mean?" At the sound of her voice the outcast renewed the struggle to free himself with a sudden frenzy of strength which Crayford was not able to resist. He broke away before the sailors could come to their officer's assistance. Half way down the length of the room more. he and Clara met one another face to face. A new light sparkled in the poor wretch's eyes; a cry of recognition | I remembered you, lying down outburst from his lips. He flung one hand side in the shadows of the boats.

shouted, and rushed out to the beach before any of the men present could stop him.

Mrs. Crayford put her arms round the ship." Clara and held her up. She had not made a movement; she had not spoken a word. The sight of Wardour's face had petrified her.

The minutes passed, and there rose a sudden burst of cheering from the sailors on the beach, near the spot where the fishermen's boats were drawn up, Every man left his work.

"Richard, speak to me! Speak to your old friend!" He looked round; he vacantly repeat-

ed Crayford's last word. "Friend?" he said. "My eyes are dim, friend; my mind is dull. I have lost all memories but the memory of her. Dead thoughts-all dead thoughts but that one! And yet you look at

me kindly! Why has your face gone down with the wreck of all the rest?" He paused. His face changed; his thoughts drifted back from present to past. He looked at Crayford vacantly: lost in the terrible remembrances that

were rising in him, as the shadows rise with the coming night. "Hark ye, friend!" he whispered.

"Never let Frank know it. There was a time when the fiend within me hungered for his life. I had my hands on the boat. I heard the voice of the slowly over his shoulder. Struck by | Tempter speaking to me: 'Launch it, and leave him to die!' I waited, with my hands on the boat and my eyes on the place where he slept. 'Leave him! leave him!' the Voice whispered 'Love him!' the lad's voice answered,

moaning and murmuring in his sleep. 'Love him, Clara, for helping me!' I heard the morning wind come up in the silence over the great deep. Far and near, I heard the groaning of the floating ice, floating, floating, to the clear water and the balmy air. And the wicked Voice floated away with itaway, away, away, forever! 'Love him! love him, Clara, for helping me.' No wind could float that away. 'Love

him, Clara---'" His voice sank into silence; his head dropped on Crayford's breast. Frank saw it. Frank struggled up on his throng round him. Frank had not forgotten the man who had saved him. "Let me go to him!" he cried. "I must, and will, go to him! Clara, ome with me."

Clara and Steventon supported him between them. He fell on his knees at Wardour's side; he put his hand on Wardour's bosom. "Richard!" The weary eyes opened again. The sinking woice was heard feebly once

"An! poor Frank. I didn't forget you, Frank, when I came here to beg. up wildly in the air. "Found!" he saved you your share of the food and drink. Too weak to get at it now! A little rest, Frank! I shall soon be strong enough to carry you down to

The end was near. They all saw it now. The men reverently uncovered their heads in the presence of Death. In an agony of despair, Frank appealed to the friends round him.

"Get something to strengthen him, for God's sake! Oh, men! men! I him! He has given all his strength to son.

ower this and to another woman is intrusted the care of the village church.

The chapel contains a royal pew, for when the queen is at Osborne she alto seed or spread. The patches should of soil, treatment. etc. ways attends church. Opposite her

spreads by runners both above and

pew is the marble memorial to Princess Beatrice's husband. Whippingham enjoys the distinction of being the only parish church at which the marriage of a child of the reigning monarch has taken place.

Very interesting are the queen's almshouses, a long row of cottages, connected into a rambling building covered with ivy, picturesque and pretty. Here live the widows of the Osborne estate and several old couples whose days of toil are ended. One particularly bright couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jackman-he having driven a plow before the estate was purchased by the queen and having passed into her service along with the property.

A Marvelous Needle.

Among the many treasures owned by the queen is a wonderful needle madé for her in Buckinghamshire. The needle is a miniature of the Roman column of Trajan, but instead of the exploits of Roman emperors, scenes in the life of Her Majesty are depicted. One shows the queen when a young girl at Tunbridge Wells, another scene is the coronation at Westminster, while a third shows the royal marriage with the prince consort. The figures in all these scenes can only be made out plainly by the aid of a magnifying glass. The needle can also be opened. and it contains several others, all of the same form, and all are adorned

with miniature figures in relief.

Words in the English Language. It is quite unnecessary for any writer to interlard his work with foreign

A Singular Barometer.

second seeding. The plants should be words or pharses. There are now over raked up as soon as cut and burned 250,000 words in the English language when dry. The surest way to destroy acknowledged by the best authorities, the plants is to plow the patches and or about 70,000 more than in the Gercultivate frequently and cleanly durman, French, Spanish and Italian laning one or two years, either with or guages combined. One can easily un- without a hoed crop. In the case of derstand foreigners borrowing from small patches, similar to some of English, but it seems inexcusable for those observed in Farmingdale, it English writers to burden their works would be sufficient to dig out the with words taken from languages with plants and thus save further trouble. a much smaller number of words than Whatever is done to destroy the weed are to be found in our dictionaries. should be done at once.

Chas. D. Woods, Director. University of Maine, July 2, 1897. A curious barometer is said to be

be mowed before having and before

used by the remnant of the Araucanian Diseases of Hot House Vegetables. race, which inhabits the southermost part of, Chile. It consists of the cast-Experiment Station is devoted to stud- burn.-The Farm Journal. off shell of a crab. The dead shell is ies of some of the more common plant white in fair, dry weather; but, indi- diseases of the forcing house and garcating the approach of a moist atden, especially those encountered in mosphere by the appearance of small the culture of vegetables under glass, red spots; as the moisture in the air an industry which is assuming very increases it becomes entirely red, and considerable importance in Ohio and should never have been here but for remains so throughout the rainy ser- other northern states. The bulletin is that is made at a constantly increasing illustrated with several plates. Com- cost a pound, so much greater at times plaints are frequently received at the as to result in actual loss.-Ex.

wind scatters them. If cut when in serious outbreaks of such diseases gar- a growing tendency in that direction. final contest as to which is the 'est wind scatters them. If cut when in serious outbreaks of such diseases gar-bloom or before, the plant sends up deners are requested to aid the station At present the practice is to grow a of two contending teams. During the secondary flower shoets that mature in further study by sending samples of field of fodder corn or sorghum to be before fall. It is a very difficult weed diseased plants to the experiment sta- cut green and fed to the cows when to control and should not be allowed tion at Wooster, with full description pastures begin to get short from drought. The feeding of grain to the

country this year."

Supplementing the Pasture.

SULTAN, WINNER OF MANY PRIZES IN ENGLAND.

San Jose Scale.-When a twig of your | cows while on pasture, though as yet fruit tree appears as if covered with but little practiced, is growing in faashes, look sharp for San Jose scale; vor. Wheat bran can usually be bought also, if when the bark of infested twigs for \$10 and ship stuff (middlings) at is scraped with a knife, an oily yellow- about \$12 a ton. Oil cake (linseed) ish liquid appears on the surface. In meal costs from \$20 to \$25 a ton. The pear trees particular attention should use of a little of these foods at night be given to the extremities of the twigs and morning is found by the dairymen especially if the leaves turn brown. In to help out the pastures, keep up the infested fruit of the pear an encircling milk flow, and maintain the cows in band of reddish discoloration is seen good condition. With many it takes around each insect. A little lady-bird about four acres of land to winter and beetle about the size of a pin's head is summer each cow. Others are feeding often seen running about on infested so that they can make one-half that trees, and wherever it appears on trunk area of land do the work, while a few or branches a careful search should be have learned that by means of the soilmade for the scales on which it feeds. ing system for summer and the silo The remedy for this pest is, in mild for winter feeding, properly supplecases, a thorough scraping and washmented with grain, they can make one ing with whale oil soap; if very abunacre furnish as much cow food as was Bulletin 73 of the Ohio Agricultural dant cut out every tree so affected and formerly done by four.-Levi Chub-

buck. Profit in Hogs .- Farmers generally

The Onion Crop-In some sections of have settled down to the belief that the the east onion growing is very profitbest profit in hog raising is found in able. It is a crop that requires intellifeeding to only one year of age, or a gent management, both in the cultivalittle less, getting a weight in that time tion and marketing. The best fertilizer is ashes, and air-slacked lime is often used at the rate of 200 bushels | riously. to the acre.-Ex.

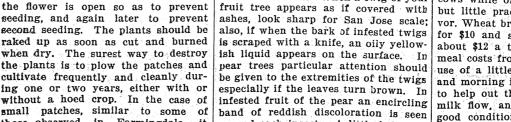
fessor Hinton found that one of the balls out of the half dozen used had swollen slightly, and this made the shooting a little less true than it is when the balls all fit easily.

The defect in the gun is not in the undue velocity. It shoots steadily and gives all the varieties of curve. But loading and setting the electrical detonator take an unduly long time. A repeating breech-loading action for the shell and an automatic setting of the electrical catch would improve the interest of the spectacle. The delay experienced, however, was chiefly due to the ball on one occasion striking the discharging plate and knocking out one of the connecting screws. Some minutes were spent at intervals remedying the consequences of this accident.

The apparatus looks like a cross between a cannon, a rifle and an electric battery. The cannon proper is about two feet long, with a bore large enough for the insertion of an ordinary base ball. To the breech of the cannon is attached a long tube, connected at the end with an ordinary rifle stock. The cartridge is inserted in the rifle breech, and the gas generated by exploding powder forces air through the rifle barrel, thus forcing the ball out of the cannon. The force with which the ball is thrown can be regulated perfectly by wires to a disconnected plate in the batting box, and when the batsman is ready he presses the plate with his feet, thus breaking off the circuit and pulling the trigger. The ball is curved. by means of the fingers. These are curved leather flanges, screwed on to the nozzle of the gun. When the ball is forced out of the cannon the ball is given a rotary motion by passing along the curved fingers, and by changing the position of the fingers any conceivable curve may be thrown. The curve to be thrown can easily be determined by the batsman by observing the direction in which the fingers are placed. The apparatus tended to discolor the ball and the fingers to rip the cover, so that the number of balls required in a nine-inning game would prove no small item of expense. New base running rules had to be recognized for the game. After the ball had been placed in the cannon, the runner was not allowed to steal, and he could only be advanced when the ball was hit or the catcher made an error.

Foolish Impulsiveness.

A peculiar instance of impulsive recklessness is reported from Paris. Ark., where a 16-year-old girl who had been reproved by her mother jumped out of a third-story window, and her 19-year-old sister, who saw her, became excited and immediately jumped out after her. Both were hurt se-





NOVESTA CORNERS.

The corn is ripening fast. Oliver Valentine labors for Jas. Rule. C. L. and Ben Gage were Cass City visitors Sunday. There is no sickness to speak of a present in this vicinity.

A t. VanBlaricon and wife were the guests of Dr. Foote and wife Sunday. Harvey Mattoon has sold his faim and intends buying a smaller farm in the near future.

Mr. Mills, our genial teacher of school in Dist. No. 2, Evergreen, has again returned to resume work. Isaac Mudge has rented Frank Henderson's farm. We' understand that the table of princes and returned home Mr. Henderson is going to St. Louis well pleased with the evening. to live.

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WOLFTON.	Argyle can now b	
The farmers are busy getting in fall wheat.	Jacob Seeder is writing.	
Wm. Evans and wife, visited in Elm- wood last Sunday.	The telephone of two miles of Ubly.	
Mr. Murphy, of Cass City, did busi-	Our school opene	

ness here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans, of Canboro, Sundayed with friends here. One of Mr. Viand's little girls, of

Bay City, is visiting him at present. T. Marks, from near Cass City, transacted business here one day last week Fred Evans, of East Canboro, made Hernie Warrington a pleasant visit Sunday.

last Saturday. Miss Katie Smith, of Linkville, was

Licensed to Teach. FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH. Baby Beers, who has had cholera in- Those who meceived Certificates at Swede Spent Two Years In Vindicating the first Expinition "I practiced law once in Silverton,

THIRD GRADE.

Arthur, Cass City; C M. Elliott, Mill-

ington; Margaret Campbell, Cass City;

Gertrude Hooper, Caro; Lettie Whit-

comb, Vassar; Dosia Dean, Caro; Maud

Wickware, Ellington; Guy N. Ormes

Wm. Bryce, of Downington, visited friends here on Tuesday. Ida Bailey, Mayville; Tiilie A. Max-

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fantum, is recovering.

Wm. F. Ehlers, of Shabbona, did well, Fairgrove; Evelyn Currey, Unionbusiness here on Monday of last week. ville; Emma Meehan, Vassar; Octavia Miss Blanche Sterling commenced Collier, East Dayton; Kathryn Pearce, school in Dist. No. 5, Monday Sept. 6. Caro; Orin Hurd, Gagetown; Libbie The logging bee held for R. Howard Curtis, Tuscola; Vida A. King, Fairon his new farm here Tuesday was grove; Lynne Cole, Caro; Maggie Graham, Vassar; Adolph J. Bush, Unionquite a success.

ville; Lottie Campbell, Mayville; Ma-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howard are entertaining friends from Burnside and belle French, Quanicassee; Maude Nottingham, Vassar; Florence Hazelton, Saginaw this week. Elva; Maty Spurgeon, Cass City; H. Middleditch, of Burnside, has re. Maude Coats, Tuscola: Jemima Mac-

cently purchased a new farm here which he expects to improve as rapidly as possible.

tives

time

Master Walter Cornfoot, of Argyle, was a pleasant caller on Saturday af ter making quite a long trip on his Tuscola; Ollie Overmier, Akron; Henry wheel from North Branch, where he Froshee, Fairgrove; Carrie Burger, had spent the past week visiting rela-

ARGYLE.

The infant son of A. McLachlan

died last Thursday evening and was

Miss Winnie Robb, who has been

spending her vacation with friends

here, returned to her home in Croswell

interred in the Cass City cemetery.

ing with a large attendance.

Clifford; Fred Cartwright, Akron; Gertie Coleman, Watrousville; Daisy The parties from here who attended B. Haines, Mayville; Cyrenna Watson, the G. A. R. re-union held at Yale were Juniata; Jane McKencie, Cass City; Messrs. Clark Bixby, C. Shaw and H. Bertha A. Mills, Unionville; Alice I. Green, also Misses Green, Shaw and Truax, Juniata; Clarence Kline, Co-Bixby, who report a very enjoyable lumbia; Dolph Blakely Gagetown; Ben

Reavey, Elva; Robert D. Kirk, Fair-Rev. Jackson, who attended the angrove. nual conference and camp meeting SECOND GRADE

combined held by the F. M. Church at Anna L. Westfall, Caro; Loe Tenny, Hazel, has returned and will remain Millington; Anna Loranger, Vassar; here another year. We hope he will Jennie Persing, Reese; Edith Wilkinbe blessed in his labors in bringing son, Cass City; Lucy Watkins, Milling. ton; Una Howell, Caro; E. G. Gilbert, many souls to Christ. Marlette; Retta Purdy, Caro; Kate The birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Bixby on Friday afternoon VanWagnen, Millington; Edwin Luther, Unionville; Hattie S. Cody, Mayfor their son, Charley, was a source of ville; Bertha Fox, Millington; Ella enjoyment to our young people here, various games being the chief amuse-Milliman, Millington; Edith McLellan, Unionville; J. F. Goodrich, Metamora; ment after which all partook of a Estella Clancy, Unionville; Fannie D. bounteous repast not unfit to grace

Gooch, Fostoria; Lulu H. Balkwell, Vassar; Mary R. Haines, Elva; Maggie J. Frazer, Tuscola; Allie Curtis, Kingston; Manning Haines, Richville;

Edith Gunnell, Vassar; Frances Gra-Argyle can now boast of a telephone. ham, Akron; Bessie G. Crosby, Elva; Mary A. Foster, Tuscola; Walter Hess, Jacob Seeder is very sick at this Watrousville; Hattie A. Sellers, Unionville: Cora M. Horton, Markell; Wil-

The telephone company is within son McGeachy, Deanville. FIRST GRADE. Our school opened on Monday morn-

E. H. Diamond, Tuscola; Eliza Lynch, Mayville; E. J. Darbee, Caro; Eliza Mrs. Cutting, of Wickware, is visit-Black, Fairgrove. ing her daughter, Mrs. Peter, this

P. G. DAVIS, Commissioner.

Nature makes a strong fight against isease, but there are times when it needs assistance to drive out the enemy. Dr J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial

nealthy. vigorous condition. It exercises

For Colorado. Nitab and California

The Chicago Times-Herald of August

27th says that on September 12 the

ting influence over

We thought him demented, but he cared not for our opinions. One day in August he walked along at the base of a cliff and saw a boot sticking out from some debris. He uncovered it, and his search was ended. That evening he came into town with the mail sack, much stained but intact, and his brother's coat. The grave he dug, with the rough stone he afterward put at its head, is up the canyon yet. It took two years to vindicate his brother's name, but he did not begrudge it. When it was done, he went back to his native land."-Chicago Times-Herald.

His Brother's Honesty.

Colo.," said one of the passengers in

the smoking room of the Pullman, "and

had a case that struck me as a model

exhibition of faithfulness. A Swede

was mail carrier over the pass to the

other side of the range. It was not a

long trip, but it was a severe one, made

on foot and with the danger in winter

from heavy snows added to its diffi-

culty. Andrew carried the mail for a

year, then one day he failed to reach

home. There were valuable letters in

his sack, and the inference that he had

decamped was strong. On the night he

should have come into Silverton his

brother, fresh from Scandinavia and

unable to speak English, got off the

stage. As county attorney I had to

break the news to the boy and stood by

"Rewards were offered for Andrew,

and I sent out parties to search the pass,

but to no effect. A miner claimed to

have seen him a week later in Leadville,

but we got no more trace of him. The

brother refused to believe that Andrew

had done wrong and spent his days

tramping the canyons searching for his

brother's body. We tried to get him to

go to work, but he did not yield until

to it. In the summer, when most of the

snow was off, he searched again. but in

vain. During the winter he worked.

but when the second spring came he re-

newed his lonely trampings up the trail

by his shortness of funds he was starved

while he wept.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

CASTORIA. The facsimilo har Stutcher.

A western Illinois newspaper prints the following marriage sermon: "Wilt hou take her for thy pard, for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard till hauled off in a hearse? Wilt thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes: make the fire up every morning, and help her with the dishes? Wilt thou give her all the 'stuff' her little purse will pack; buy a boa and a muff and a little sealskin and Blood Purifier supplies the needed help and will soon restore the body to a sacque? Wilt thou comfort and sup.



Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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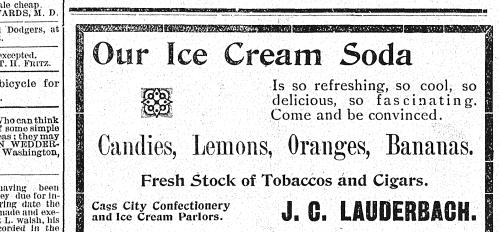
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sacque? Wilt thou comfort and sup. port her father and her mother, Aunt Jemima, Uncle John, three sisters and a brother?" And his face grew pale and blank; it was too late to jilt; as through the chapel floor he sank he sadly said, "I wilt." The fac-simile signature **CASTORIA.** The fac-simile signature **CASTORIA.** The fac-simile a pleasant caller at W. Wolfe's last The Mennonite Church had their of digestion and assimilation, strength ens the appetite, brightens the eye, and quarterly meeting in a grove in Wheat-Thursday. mparts the rosy bloom of health to the **** land last Sunday. Several of our citi-Mrs. Jno. McCallum, of Owendale cheek. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle. For zens attended. visited with her parents, Wm. Wolfe's sale by T. H. Fritz. New Sr., a few days last week. Blackberries are very scarce this season owing to the dry weather. A New Through Passenger **Fall Designs** ELLINGTON. Those which do come to market seem Route.

We were in Almer on business Thurs day and Friday of last week. Mrs. E. C. Clay and son, Grant, visited at W. M. Hiller's, in Almer, Sun-

day. Mrs. Molonzo and son, Frank, of Fairgrove, were visit,ng with her sisters and mother in Almer Sunday. Mrs. II, J. Wright and daughter Maud, of Saginaw, who have been visiting relatives here for some time, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Manley and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailev were over to Bailey's summer resort at the Bay Saturday returning Monday.

Thomas Quinn, a young man working on a stump machine at F. S. Elli ott's, Monday lost his forefinger from his right hand by getting it caught in the works. He was taken to a doctor in Caro and then home Monday night.

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to be hard and sour. 'I'he weather is very hot and farmers who are putting out their fall wheat complain a good deal of the hardness of the ground owing to the dry weath-

ormer will send its first Denver sleep er out of Chicago. This will be at Miss Lena Robb, who has been visittached to its regular night train for ing her sister, Mrs. A. McLachlan, was Omaha, and will be delivered there t suddenly called to Port Huron to minthe Rock Island. On October 2 the tourist car route over these two lines ister to the wants of her mother, who he Colorado Midland and Southern is very sick at present owing to an op Pacific will be inaugurated. Tourist eration on the eye. cars will be run once a week between Chicago and San Francisco. For fur-

The ice cream social was a perfect ther details regarding this new route call on or address Harry Mercer, Mich success in every sense of the word. Mr. Vatter kindly gave his hall to the igan Passenger Agent, C. M. & St. P R'y., 7 Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 9-9.2 Ladies for the evening, which was well filled, and an enjoyable time had by

ail. Receipts, \$20. "My boy came home from school one ay with his hand badly lacerated and One of the foxes owned by the show bleeding and suffering great pain;" says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Møyer Brcs.' Drug Co, St. Louiz, Mo. "I dressed the wound company got away and invaded Henry Darr's hen-house. Mr. Darr was soon and applied Chamberlaia's Pain Balm on to the racket, however, and made freely All pain ceased and in a remark-ably short time it healed without leaving short work of Mr. Fox much to the dismay of the show company.

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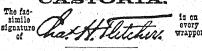
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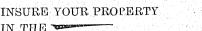
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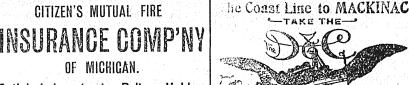
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