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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Ed. Roor, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

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Manchester Enferprise NEWS OF THE STATE.

BRIEF MENTION OF THE PRIN CIPAL EVENTS OF A WEEK.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN
meet in their hall over Hacussier's store
on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of
such month, GEO. NISLE, W. M.
C. NAUKANN, Recorder.

The Michigan Bankers' association held their sixth annual meeting in Deheld their sixth annual meeting in Detroit. There was a good attendance, the most prominent men of finance in the state being present. President Geo. H. Russell called the session to order. S. M. Cutcheon made the address of welcome to which Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, responded. President Russell's annual address was a splendid effort and full of interest to his heaven. a splendid effort and full of interest to his hearers. A grand banquet was spread in the Russell house and was a very successful affair. A reception to the wives and daughters of bankers from other portions of the state was tendered by the wives and daughters of Detroit bankers at the Museum and was thoroughly enjoyed.

was thoroughly enjoyed.

A. A. Mudge, well known in this state as a traveling salesmen for W. H. Horn & Bros., truss manufacturers of Horn & Bros., truss manufacturers of Philadelphia, on a recent visit to Kalamazoo induced William McDonald and F. Colman & Sons, drug firms, to advance him \$100 cash on drafts which he drew on his firm. The drafts were refused at Philadelphia, and the matter was placed in the hands of Sheriff Downey. and Mudge was arrested at Mackinac, but escaped from the officers there. On his last trip Mudge was accompanied by an attactive looking blonde, whom he registered at the hotel as his wife, but a gentleman who claims to know says that Mudge's wife, who lives in Detroit, has not left her home. home.

A Brave Police Officer. A Brave Police Officer.

A woman with two small children were driving near the Michigan Central depot at Jackson when the horse became frightened and started to run at a frightful pace. Officer Fred Cox managed—to grab the animal by the bridle and was dragged nearly a block before he succeeded in stopping the horse. The woman and children were removed from the vehicle and it was found that the officer had been severely injured and bruised. He was taken to injured and bruised. He was taken to home and it will be some weeks before he will report for duty.

Second Infantry Reunion.
Hudson gave a hearty welcome to the veterans of the Second Michigan infanry at their tenth annual reunion. The town was gaily decked out in the na-tional colors and a banquet was ten-dered by the citizens at the opera hall. Major R. A. Beach was toastmaster. G. I. Thompson gave a hearty address of welcome which was responded to by Col. Snyder, of Lansing. Hillsdale was appointed for the next place of reunion.

col. E. J. Marsh, of Hillsdale, was chosen president, W. I. Mapes, of Ransom, secretary, E. L. Grosvenor, of Ransom, treasurer.

Twelve Young Ladies Take the Vell. At St. John's Orphan asylum at Grand Rapids four young women took the white veil and eight assumed the black veil, the latter becoming nuns in the order of St. Dominick. Bishop Richter conducted the solemn services and was assisted by all of the Catholic clergy in the city. A large number of friends attended the ceremonies. It was the first of the kind ever held in that city. that city.

Lightnings Pranks.

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

Chinese AppreciatesOur Colleges. Miss Gertrude Howe, who has been a missionary in China for the past 20 years, has arrived at the home of her years, has arrived at the hole of hei-mother in Lansing accompanied by two Chinese young ladies and three young men, who, after a year's preliminary study, will enter the medical depart-ment of the Michigan University.

Bellevue Official Injured City Recorder George H. Robinson was seriously, if not fatally injured at

Bellevue, by being drawn partially un-der the wheels of a mail train in rapid motion on the Chicago & Grand Trunk. He is tenderly cared for by the Knights of Pythias.

State Printers' Union. The state convention of printers' unions of Michigan will be held in Jackson, Sept. 13. A large representation will be present.

AROUND THE STATE.

Escanaba has shipped 2,000,000 tons

A company is going to raise grind stones at Dimondale.

The State Normal school at Ypsilanti

Luce county has 23,000 acres of good farms yet open for homestead entries. There will be between 5,000 and 10,000 farmers at the Hillsdale-Lenawee picnic at Devil's lake, August 25.

Emil Flues, a hero of Essexville, near Bay City, rescued Patrick Mayo, a boy 4 years of age from drowning on Sun-

Commander Winans will bring sol-diers into Detroit for a day after the annual encampment at Island Lake. That is soldiers' day at the Detroit ex-

HarryGraves, a Jackson restaurateur, has been arrested for violation of the civil rights bill in refusing to serve ice

An unknown crazy man was found at the Cary House, Grand Rapids. From his talk it is believed that he is

brother who alleges that she is a habitue of the Gem Theatre, a place of low resort. Minnie is married but is separated from her husband. She is a mere child and charitable people are to take an interest in her child. A Menominee baby has 14 fingers and 14 toes. Affidavits furnished. A MINORITY REPORT. The Yellowstone Park Investigating Conmittee Not a Unit. s undergoing extensive repair The minority of the House of Repre

lowstone Park investigation. In the report it takes the ground that Secretary Noble acted with fairness and justice in annulling the transportation leases and deceiful manner in his relations with the secretary. A most bitter attack is made on Mr. Gibson by the minority, while Russell Harrison's connection with the company is defended in strong terms. Referring to it, the minority accuse the majority of going out of its way in what it characterizes as an attempt to smirch the son of the President by the minority. going out or its way in what it characterizes as an attempt to smirch the son of the President by the use of some incidentals in the evidence. The whole thing was evidently a fraud, the incidentals in the evidence. The whole thing was evidently a fraud, the minority continues, and one of Gibson's tricks, and the majority report is unsupported by a single particle of the counties of Kalama-supported by a s

The Lansing Improvement company have captured the Ionia Pants and Overall company. It employes over 100 hands and will remove here by STATE LEGISLATURE PASSES REDISTRICTING BILLS

John Patrick, a wealthy farmer near

A number of farm hands are being engaged throughout Greenville to help in the wheat crop in the Red River val-ley. A party of 100 left the other night

Works, of Canton, Ohio. The consid-

sing on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 o'clock

While Mrs. Emmett Jewett, residing

ward. Two other members of the fam-

The Eighth Michigan cavalry will hold their annual reunion at the Pio-

neor hall, state capitol building, Sept.

13. The First Michigan sharpshooters will hold theirs in the senate chamber, and the Fourteenth Michigan infantry in representative hall the same day.

The huckleberry crop this year imply an immense one, from 400 to 500

bushels being shipped from Grayling daily. The berries are so thick that one cannot walk through the woods without stepping on them. The Indians who are fast pickers, pick

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

Thomas McPherson purchased an

ounce of laudanum at Vassar and asked several acquaintances if that was enough to kill a person. He was

Trains were delayed three hours.

ily were badly shocked.

great quantities of them.

eration is \$10,000.

by a heavy object tand. His skull was crushed.

Berlin, fell a distance of 34 feet while oiling his windmill. Both his legs were broken and he received internal in-

The contract for building Barry county's new jail, at Hastings, has just been awarded to the Champion Iron both houses of the state legislature are in session at Lansing to pass a new electoral apportionment to take the place of the famous measure of 1891 which was knocked higher than Ginde-

The Boulevard at Grand Rapids, a suburban hotel with a very checkered history, has been sold to a New Jersey man for \$51,000. He proposes to make a fine place out of it. services. Clerk Alfred J. Murphy called the roll, omitting the names of Senators Bastone and Wisner who had Henry Falls, a Finlander, while working at the bottom of the Aurora mine at Ironwood was instantly killed by a heavy object falling from the top.

Senators Bastone and Wisner who had resigned since the last adjournment. The first fight came upon the motion to adopt the rules of the last regular session with the exception of Rule 22, which provides that:

"Every bill shall be introduced by motion for leave or by a standing or select committee and one day's notice at least shall be given of an intended motion for leave to bring in a bill and this rule shall not be suspended in relation to bills amending acts of incorporation."

The Republicant members desired to Judge Grant of the supreme court purchased a new pair of blue overalls and has been showing ordinary farm hands how to stack oats on his 650 acre farm in Livingstone county. The Michigan granite and marble cutters held a meeting. They called for a settlement of the eastern granite troubles and a congress of monument manufacturers for the World's Fair.

The Republican members desired to have that rule adopted with the remainder and a recess was finally taken.

A committee was appointed composed of six Democrats and five Republicans and a conference was held to include the control of the control of Marking Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta While adjusting a hay fork in a barn near Coldwater, Simon Schwin received fatal injuries by the parting of a rope. A pulley flew, striking Schwin on the head and his brains were dashed out. The 2-year-old son of Joseph Doe, living in the south end of Bay City was

drowned by breaking through the cover of a cistern. The child was in the water 20 minutes before being discov-The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad company has contracted for any business two car ferries 250 feet long, 52 feet beam and 19 feet deep, capable of carrying 24 cars each from Frankfort to Kewanee, a distance of 60 miles.

The 115,000 acres of agricultural color the organization and transmitted the following message: The 115,000 acres of agricultural college lands which the land grant board has decided to restore to the market will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at the state land office in Lanfollowing message:

following message:
Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives:
The Supreme Court of the state has declared unconstitutional and void the acts passed by this Legislature and the Legislature of 1825, for the apportionment of Senators and Representatives in the state Legislature, and has directed that tie e-ming elections be held in accordance with the apportionment acts of 1881, unless you shall enact new measures.
The acts of 1881, while they were not passed upon by the court, are subject to the same constitutional objections which were raised against the acts of 1885 and 1891 and, considered in connection with our present population, are wholly inadequals to severe a proper representation of the different sections of the state. near Olivet, was driving in a buckboard she attempted to cross a Chicago & Grand Trunk track at Battle Creek ahead of a train. The train struck the vehicle and instantly killed Mrs

The senate adjourned for one nour.

The committee on rules reported in favor of the rules of last session and the fight was renewed, but nothing was done except to table an amendment to message was received from the Governous of the required patient to the required patient was a constant.

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

THE SECOND DAY. Both Senate and House Pass Satisfactor

Apportionments. The Senate convened only to take a recess for two hours awaiting the conclusion of the conference on apportionthought to kill a person. He was clusion of the recess a resolution was paid to him. He took the dose in the evening but lived 24 hours afterwards. Save domestic trouble no cause cerning the removal of Secretary of State Soper. The committee on the state Soper. The committee on the state Soper. The committee on the state Soper. Minnie Spring, a 16-year-old girl with a 15-months-old baby, is under arrest at Saginaw at the instance of her own brother who allieges that the instance of her own in the division of Grand Parish. bill which was passed by a vote of 27 to 3, is as follows:

A bill for the apportionment of Senators in the State Legislature: Section 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact. That this state shall be and is hereby divided into 32 Senate districts, each district entitled to one Senator, which said district hall qe constituted as follows:

First district—The ninth, eleventh, thirrist district—The ninth, eleventh thir-teenth and fifteenth wards in the city of Detroit, and the Townships of Grosse Pointe, Hamtranck, Greenfield, Redford, Livonia and Plymouth, in the county of Wayne. Second district—The first, second, third, fifth and seventh wards of the city of Detroit.

NEW APPORTIONMENT at a district - The counties of Jackson CONGRESS ADJOURNS. venth district-The county of St.

Twelfth district -The countles of Oakland and Macomb.
Thirteen: h district - The counties of Livings on and Genesee.
Fourteenth district—The counties of Shiawassee and ingham.
Fif. een h district—The counties of Barry

sentatives—The Work Quickly Accomplished and is Evidently Satisfactory to Both Parties—Governor's Message.

The First Day.

In response to the call of Gov. Winans oth houses of the state legislature are is session at Lansing to pass a new Walker. Grand Rapids, Cannon. Grattan. Is session at Lansing to pass a new Walker. Grand Rapids, Cannon. Grattan. Walker. Grand Rapids, Ada. Vergens selectoral apportionment to take the Wooming, Paris, Cascade, Lowell, Byron, Idage of the famous measure of 1891.

electoral apportionment to take the place of the famous measure of 1811 Gaines. Caledonla and Bowne, in the county which was knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite by the supreme court.

In the Senate Lieut. fov. Strong rapped to order and Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Lansing, conducted the usual religious ferries.

Lansing, conducted the usual religious of twenty for the counties of Clansing, conducted the usual religious of twenty for the counties of twenty

common, Ogemaw, losco, Clare and Glad-

Otseyn, Montmorency, Alpena, Piesque Isle, Cheboyxan, Emmet and Monitou. Thirrieth district—The countee of Mark-inac, Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft, Delta

licans and a conference was held to come to some amicable agreement in the adoption of a senatorial reapportionment. The Republicans presented a plea based upon the eleventh census, giving as near as possible one senator to each 65,434 inhabitants.

When the Senate reassembled the motion to adopt the rules of last session was referred. The House was notified that the Senate was organized and prepared for any business before the joint session. The House responded in the same manner and Senate proceeded to the House. The governor was notified of the organization and transmitted the following message:

Inac. Uhippewa. Luce. Schoolcraft, Belta and Menounce.

Thirty-first district — The counties of Marquette. Algorithms on First, was question. The truty-scool district. The counties of Marquette. Algorithms on Saraga. Keweenaw, Gogeble, Ontenga, n and Isle Royal.

Sec. 2. The election returns of each Senate district composed of more than one county shall be made to the county in such Senate district composed of a portion of a county shall be fast of the organization and transmitted the following message:

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

The principal trouble in the House was over the question of numbers. One faction desired the apportionment based upon 64 members while the other desired ioo. The committee was finally instructed to base their re-

the vehicle—and instantly killed Mrs
Jewett.

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

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

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

During a thunderstorm at Grand
Haven Fred Farr, a young man living
six miles northeast of there, while sitting in his father's parlor was struck
by lightning, dying 15 minutes aftervard. Two other members of the fam-

fight was renewed, but done except to table an amendment to rule 22 making the required notice two days instead of one. Recess.

The amendment rule 22 was recovered from the table by a rounda bout way and lost, and the report of the committee on rules was adopted. A protest was filed to this action. After a great deal of fruitless maneuvering the order of business was called for and several bills were introduced.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

To the S advisability of employing our convict labor in the construction of country

EDWIN B. WINNANS, Governor. This was laid on the table, and the House suspended its rules and adopted House suspended its rules and adopted unanimously a resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission of three—to make the investigation. The commission is to serve without pay, except expenses, not to exceed \$500. The proposition was then taken up for the passage of a bill providing for a special session of the Boards of Supervisors for the purpose of dividing such counties. the purpose of dividing such counties as are entitled to two or more Repre-sentatives into districts. Adjourned.

Hirsch's Colony a Failure.

iThe Jewish Chronicle confirms the report of the failure of Baron Hirsch's colony in the Argentine Republic. The writer declares that the condition of affairs at Moiseville, the name of the colony, baffles description. The land selected for the settlement was illchosen and an enormous number of families are huddled together in tents and sheds, where they have been liv-ing for months in idleness and intrigue. The afforts to reform the colony made by Col. Goldsmith on his arrival caused him to receive many threatening letters, and the colony was obliged to ask for police protection. He therefore broke up the colony. Eight hundred of the colonists have sailed for Europe within a month.

Harrisons at Loon Lake.

President Harrison arrived at Loon Lake as unostentatiously as the other guests. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick dined with him. Mrs. Harrison still takes her meals at the cottage. Dr. Gardener, the physician who attended Mrs. Harrison her first arrival, is no longer there. Mrs. Harrison is still quite ill, although

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMPROM ISE GOES THROUGH

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

Congress has adjourned. The World's Fair secures an appropriation. The House deadlock broken and the sundry

Twentieth district—The counties of liuron and Sanilac.
Twenty-first district—The counties of Twenty-second district—The county of Sagins.
Twenty-third district—The counties of Muskegen and Ottawa. Twenty-third district—The counties of Muskegen and Ottawa.

Twenty-fourth district—The counties of Bay. Arenac and Midland.

Twenty-fifth district—The counties of Osc ola. Newayro, Mecosta and Isabella.

Twenty-sixth district—The counties of Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oteana.

Twenty-seenth district—The counties of Benzle. Wexford, Grand Traverse, Leelanaw, Kalkaska, Antrin and Oharlevoix.

Twenty-eighth district—The counties of Senzle, Wexford, Grand Traverse, Leelanaw, Kalkaska, Antrin and Oharlevoix.

Twenty-eighth district—The counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Missaukee, Rescommon, Ogemaw, losco, Glare and Gladwin.

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

The Senate was in executive session

doxology.

The Senate was in executive session when the World's Fair bill was received from the House, but immediately opened the doors for legislative action. The bill was bitterly criticised by several members, but the feeling was general that further attempts to create a better measure would keep Congress in session indefinitely and would be scarcely satisfactory under the circumstances. The bill was then ordered to a third reading and passed. Mr. Stockbridge said that he had intended to call up resolutions in respect to the death of Representative Ford, of Michigan, but had found it inconvenient to do so; and he now gave notice that he would do so early in December next. The sundry civil appropriation bill was received from the House. Mr. Manderson spoke—upon the business of the session. Messrs. Allison, Gorman and Cockrell made remarks upon the appropriations made by this Congress; it being shown that the total sum appropriated was \$507,000,000—an increase of \$44,000,000 over the last session. A few formal matters were disposed of and immediately after the state of the conditions of the session. A few formal matters were disposed of and immediately after the state of the conditions of the session of the session and the state session of the session were disposed of and immediately after the state of the session of the session and the session of the session and the session of the session of

700,000 UNION MEN.

were disposed of and immediately after Vice-President Morton's farwell speech

the Senate adjourned without a day.

o Aid the Homestead Men id Their Struggle for Unionism. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, hasbeen in Homestead on a secret mission. As a result of his mission the entire strength of the organization will be utilized to help win this fight. The 700,000 members of the federation will be asked to contribute money and especially to be vigilant in the boycott of

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

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

THE TABLES TURNED. Warrants Issued for Carnegie Men and Pinkertons.

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

reton men.

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

New Yers.

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Columbus Celebration in Gen

KNIGHTS AT DENVER.

Eichigan Men Well Received --- Large Crowds in Colorado's Capital.

Crowds in Colorado's Capital.

The city of Denver, Gt., has done herself proud in the way she has taken care of the Knights Templar conclave. The entire city was beautifully decorated and every citizen did his full shara to make the season one of enjoyment. In the evening the streets were brilliantly illuminated; thousands of incandescent electric lights of many colors were suspended at close intervals across the principal avenues for a distance of two miles. Many of the illuminated designs are large and elaborate. As the eye took in this multiplicity of lights, the effect was as if a rainfall of pyrotechnics had been arrested in their downward flight and remained suspended in the air just over-

rainfall of pyrotechnics had been arrested in their downward flight and remained suspended in the air just overhead. Detroit commandery was well received, being given elegant quarters in a private mansion.

Other Michigan commanderies were the Ann Arbor, Bay City, Port Huron, Charlotte, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. The state was numerously and creditably represented. Hugh McCurdy, of Corunna, is the new grand commander of the United States.

The parade of the knights was grand; fully 25,000 nodding plumes being in the line and over 200,000 people viewed the pageant as it passed along. The parade constituted the escort of the grand encampment officers to their headquarters, St. Johns commandery Philadelphia being in the place of honor as direct escort. The famous Cowboy band, of Pueblo, Col., attracted great attention. It took three hours for the line to pass. tracted great attention. It took three hours for the line to pass.

Glay's Neck is Safe.

Gov. Buchanan in Nashville, Tenn., has commuted the sentence of Col. H. Clay King who was to have been hanged Friday; August 12, for the murder of David H. Posten on March 15 last on a public street in Memphis. Petitions deluged the chief executive. Delegations from military and civil societies besieged him. The wife and daughter of the condemned man imade personal appeals. Senator Harris and other leading politicians made several calls upon him and succeeded in securing the desired commutation. The prisoner heard the news with but little interest. He has been indulging in stimulants of late and seemed indifferent to what was transpiring. Clay's Nock is Safe.

Sir Richard's Narrow Escape.

Sir Richard Cartwright left Kingston, Ont., in a skift to row to his country house on the banks of the St. Lawtry house on the banks of the St. Lawrence, a few miles down. When rounding Point Frederick, he was caught in a squall, which was accompanied by hall and torrents of rain. His boat was capsized and Sir Richard thrown out. The accident was witnessed by men of battery A, at the barracks, and Maj. Drury and Capt. Gaupet hurried to the rescue. Sir Richard clung to the overturned boat tensciously, and was in the water nearly half an hour, the storm beating fiercely about him. He storm beating fiercely about him. was completely exhausted when

Diving Deep for Big Treasure

Giant wrecking company in searching off Port Morris, in New York bay for traces of the British frigate Husser, which went down with \$5,900,000 of gold on board here in 1780, think they have avoid the property of the proper gold on board here in 1780, think they have excellent reasons to be sanguine. The big dredges which are being used; about two weeks ago brought up a lot of grapeshot and about a bushel of flint stones. The company is composed of residents of Leominster, Mass., and Capt. Simmonds, who is in charge of the work, says that the stock cannot now be bought for \$250 a share.

Overloaded the Boat.

A ferry boat plying between the main land and Sullivan's Island at captain of the vessel and seven of his passengers were drowned. Four passengers were rescued. The boat was a batteau sloop used in transporting vegetables and hucksters to and from the island, which is a summer resort. The accident was caused by the boat

England's Trade Dec During the month of July. English imports increased as compared with the corresponding month last year, £87,000 and exports decreased £248,000 as compared with those of July 1891.

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Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, Aug. 8.—B. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: In every respect save one the business outlook distinctly improves. The heavy sales of American stocks by foreign holders continue and draw large amounts of gold from the country, indicating foreign distrust of American finances. Speculation has made higher prices for breadstuffs, half a cent for wheat. Corn has advanced nearly for CORMMILIANS and oats 24 C. western re-Columbus Celebration in Genoa.

The minister of foreign affairs has notified the mayor of Genoa, Italy, that King Humbert and Queen Marguerite will arrive there on the 7th or 8th of September for the purpose of taking part in the Columbus fetes, to be held in connection with the anniversary of the fourth centenary of the discovery America. Almost all the powers have accepted the invitation of the Italian government to send warships to Genoa during the celebration.

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Ir appears that man, with all his power of invention, with all his skill in bringing the lightning itself under subjection to some extent has been Enable to solve the mysteries of the clouds or direct the forces of the storms. The man or men who shall solve the problem of the funnel shaped clouds and provide ways to cir-

cur navy is to make the officers and piaced in shocks. I think 40 acres men feel that their countrymen who would have kept his cattle in rough call on them for the defense of the coast do not grudge them the modest coast do not grudge them the modest cutting up and binding the whole pay and emoluments which have With hay at so per ton corn fodder hitherto prevailed and if any changes saved in good condition is worth at are made in the pary par ther should cleast to per scree and both cathe and cured and ree from must be in the direction of liberality, not parsimony. Naval service is now a scientific profession, and it is both Last year I had two and one half

tage of the favorable situation offered ears being 150 oushes.

at a duel to cause the death of his antagonist. And, on the other hand, from thirty-one stacks fed the aniwhen a gentleman in the course of an mals eleven and one-man days. I effort to get satisfaction does happen have fed cornstains for nunciced years. tent in French courts of justice to system of farming that wastes the corn folder. In this section there is the ignominy of arrest. Under the circular to the ignominy of arrest. Under the circular to the patience with a with planty of reads or reads of the price. The overgrown top-heavy plants will long states drawn out by growing too closely together and left unout, and if would not give are not worth much. Some of these plants the sin as the result of repeated statement of the wite's complicity marks the sin as the result of repeated statement of the wite's complicity marks the sin as the result of repeated statement of the wite's complicity marks the sin as the result of repeated statement of the wite's complicity marks. to kill somebody, it seems inconsis- and have very little pattence with a cumstances it would seem advisable fifty cents an acre for the good an an- have even biossomed in a vain atto make a slight revision of the code imal gets from it as it stands in the duelle. It is easily imagined that field brown and dead and tastelers.

Were the principals in an a sair to we stood watening a herd of cattle meet in a shooting galiery and de Tustling termine their relative respectability stalks that the principal value cattle by seeing who could hit a buil's-eye got was from nubblus and ears skipped the greater number of times with a in husk ny rificathe satisfaction furnished would the cattle were sheltered or not but be as good as the best no accidents presume they were boused in true western fashion under the broad darmes could interiere.

itations of God, but what we have profits from men who make a creasince learned to meet and conquer, do turns hide do duty as a shed and its the people of this century stand be storm we do Mn hisser in usine but according the came of the storm. We do Mn hisser in usine but according the growth a healthy one cannot think that it will always be roaming over a bindred acres of. The elsmoyear that pars better to. The human intelligence has clover and corn stakes. measured itself against manifestations of nature spparently as incompreheasible as this and has wrested from them their secret and their come from a careful use of any one from the food addated to growth rather than the first target of the sale. Whyle the steer when masked to yield to the patient ner. The farmers of considerable to yield to the patient ner. The farmers of considerable that the first of the sale is to be trusted.

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The tornado mocks our helplessness ing sheds I leet wide and leves to us nothing but mourt. In regard to school regard to school with the instruction should be made as complete and thorough as possible in each grade that those who was the or went of the same that is, not to men only or conders the manch to do with the part manch to do do to cattle. It without a good of the counter manch to day to earlie the part manch to do to cattle. It was manch to do to cattle in that when corn the manch to day to earlie the part manch to day to earlie the par

work is that the instruction should be made as complete and thorough as portion between the grain and rough specific possible in each grade that those who go no further may have as much of stalks last. In this connection it might be of value to mention what I young and thruty.

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For a given amount of feed than an old. II. Sapphira, Vers. 7.11. 7. "About office and thrustong a paper into her and in buying cattle to feed it the space of three hours after." Probable and thrustong a paper into her and in buying cattle to feed it the space of three hours after." Probable and thrustong a paper into her and in buying cattle to feed it the space of three hours after." Probable and thrustong a paper into her and in buying and thrusty.

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The proper them in the limited time. Nobody is did in a small way with sweet corn likely to disagree in regard to the abstract statement of what should be stract statement of what should be done, but the practical application of new land plowed for the first time, with lard and then thoroughly wash, the principle is not so simple. One and containing over 40 stumps with ing with soap and water.

The aid then the assembly had continged in found it was the deed for five acres session the whole time. Not know found it was the deed for five acres ing what was done. But supposing that the plan concerted be seen her worth so an acre she is at present ing with soap and water.

The aid then the first time and then thoroughly wash, and her husband was worring in a satisfactory way. "Came in." Present in a quantiary as to what course she shall pursue. the pupil a survey of a wide field of Evergreen sweet corn. It was planted water in which rice is boiled with inthe pupil a survey of a wide field of therefree an extension of the pupil a survey of a wide field of the pu all the time on one study. The course of a neighbor, was shrunk somewhat trented. actually followed is a compromise and he thought it probable that not giving as many subjects of importance more than two-thirds would grow.

as it is considered will be bett the but it all grew making the seeding and each subject as thoroughly too heavy. The ground was rich the child and each subject as thoroughly too heavy. The ground was rich the season tavorable and I got an enormal absorb it. Any assents of all mons growth. I did not expect much can absorb it. Any system of edu- in the way of ears but fidally so d cation must newsearly be a core over 340 dozen all but 11 dozen promise. No man in this day of the bringing 10 cents per dozen. world can take all knowledge for his The folder was cut immediately after a slight frost and put into all shocks. I think in a green conditional province or even know all that may shocks. I think in a green conditions of the slight frost and put into a shock of the slight frost and a shock of the slight frost be known about any one department

With regard to architecture, we the size so voraciously as this have yet far to go and that we have The first 10 stacks fed lasted two certain buildings that are rich in cattle 30 days and could it all have vincian. A salad mass composition spirited in design and fed four cattle one month: 22 stacks.

Everyone shows that well adapted to the purposes for which remained in the field up to the middle is they were built is much to be thank- of January and of course deteriorated a co they were built is much to be thank- of January and of course deteriorated, college but perhaps blondes are not ful for. We may now ahead to a I was forced to leave it out as in the arms that it to dipped in tea it steadily increasing improvement in open weather we had in December it this direction and to a day when spoiled in the barn even when set up suit them. At any rate, lace dued in beaty and under shall be ret election. beaty and utility shall be yet closelier! designs theatr ca. b...-poster, there is apiece. no virtue in them all e ther for the proprietor of the thing advertised or By our urgent advice a farmer who for the public. The only man who was not noted for enterprise purgets anything from it must be he chased a small herd of pure bred Hoipaste on the city bill-bounds already to mend his ways so far as the care of strata of "attractions." This man mistaken. He gave the splendid anithis to be supposed turns an ignorie penny for his pains and is enabled to a herd that was much inferior to mg a life ill-speat

PALLY ON CORN FODDER.

There the Profits Go—Hay Grades....Long-Legged Tomato Plants-Care of the Dairy Cow - Stock Notes and Hints.

The Value of Coru Fodder.

To a gardener who depends largely upon corn todder for the winter feed of two horses and three cattle it seems that he to Risser who gave comvent their dreadful power will his experience in feeding carties have earned the gratitude of all man- might have entirely saved his hay and added \$168.80 to his profit by cutting up and using his corn fodder. ONE of the very best and cheapest writes i. R. Pierce in the Country ways of promoting the efficiency of Gentleman. (at before frost and feed and the other 20 acres fed to something else would have paid for

ungenerous and unwise to insist on acres of corn cut into 160 shocks, and the splendid service we get from our as near as I can get at it it would maval officers and to deny them the have fed two horses and two cows two modest pecuniary recognition which hay. Hay is worth here also per ton would be freely granted them in civil and this would make the value \$12
employment per acre. The corn was planted in drills three and one-daif leet apart It has seemed hardly probable that and rather thicker than it should have a real gentleman would take advan- been for the best results—the yield of

in a large field of corn

canopy of heaven subject to all the As HELPLESS as men stood in the under that far away rood. It makes old days before what they called vis-

view of its horrible work each season, timothy meadows as to was e or weat centur with ness was a spice.

tion, these shocks would have easily of knowledge. Whether he tries to weighed 400 lbs each, making sover learn many things or only one thing | two re tons on the piece when cut up. he must stal fall short of perfection. Many of the stalks had nubbin ears on and I never fed anything that cat-

of the cartie fed one was a seven- longer -bound than now. But the thought year cow which came in a few days that the omappresent scenic advertise. before the corn was planted and the outpresent scenic advertise. before the corn was planted and the outpresent scenic advertise. abomination is a present shame and a future dreat. From the hideous vulgarity of the plas and potions whose virtues are smolaroned in the sublime fastnesses of nature to the was fed morning and nighth at mon they were fed 4 or 5 lb of good hay

Care of the Dairy Cow.

whose base extreme is spent in stein-riesians. We thought at the stein-triesians. We thought at the stein-triesians with the fad good cows and the expenditure for the same would be subcient to lead him pared and soakes positives in water deeply hidden with its successive his stock was concerned. We were the potato should be soaked? The

Manchester Enterprise THE FARM AND HOME, ing a good for nothing herd." The THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. d was all right and so were the individua, an mais of his herd. But WINTERING CATTLE PRINCI- he was not a legat it was a case of pure herd owned by a scrub dairy-Care is the very first element of success in dat ying, after selecting a good cow, or course - harmers

> Har Grades The different grades of hav, as generally understood by the trade, are as

> follows: Choice Timothy. To be timothy, and not more than one eighth of other tame grasses mixed, good color, weif cured and free from must.

Strict y Prime -To be t mothy, and not more than one-lifth of other tame grasses mixed, good color, well cured and free from must.

Prime. - To be sound, well cured, good co or and free from must and may contain three-fourths of tame grasses and one-fourth timothy.

Mixed Hay. -To consist of cure and free from must. han y Frairie. - To be purely up-

land hay, from swale grasses well Choice Prairie - To be upland and midiand hay good color, well cured

and free from must Prime Prair e. -To be a mixture of upland and midland hay, with about one-eighth militure of swale grasa good color well cured and free from

Common Frairie -To consist of swale and slough hay, mixed with upland and midland hay, good color, well cured and free from must.

All kinds of hay badly cured stained or in any way out of condition are freezengl as No-Grade. Coleman's Hural World.

Long-Legged Formato Plants To be profitable for planting tomato ants should be short and stocky, the note in the some of these have even bossomed in a vain at previous deliberation and concert tempt to produce seed before they leave the bea in which they were prown. Stall if no better can be had proble religious service.

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stack and if all the biossoms are proceed off as they should be the pitht will take a new start and pro-duce a fair crop. Where the plant reaches the surface the stalk should be turned upward, and firmly thed to a stake - American Cultivator

marketed has much to do with the per condition is repeated with added compliants. "Thou hast not field unto marketed has much to do with the per condition." That is, not to men only or condition to the condition of the conditio

For-use as a disinfectant mix car- did not hesitate as to her answer. bolic ac d with bolicing water. This promptly overcomes the usual areas only the Spirit of the Lord.' To try the omniscingue of the Spirit only metween the ac d and water and the objective in the apostles on an between the acd and water and the church was in the and converts them fato a permanent solution which will keep for weeks.

An excellent salad dressing is made door. by using the youk of nard-boned eggs. pressed together with a fork oil virmustand and sat rubbed in in the proportions of two of oil to one of A spinal mass pe fresh and lowed instantly.

improved by being dyed in cold apostles. - Meyer. , become a color more likely to

t ex to orriber have been put in the cludes the smoke from the face. then second and second on white Few are aware that the number of one if submerged immediately in falls askeep by degrees. A French new most will come out but if alphysiologist conveites that the sense of some kind whi have to be used

at canned goods soak them beas lebers saything—an hour in fred wa er sefore heating them. This with Pinger ony tinny tasts that may change places with the be not seed in them, and take away the think of the snap he has least shade of reproach that may eling to that best friend of the busy

How many ho sew yes that have before cook.nr 4 potato especially if it has sprouted may contain an excess of a poisonous been a roof over his head and so to scrub herds that we have known and potato is closely related botanically then he blamed us for recommend- to the nightshades.

LESSON VII-AUGUST 14-ANA-NIAS AND SAPPHIRA.

Mocked: For Whatsoever a Man Soweth. That Shall He Also Reap. -- Acts v. 1-11.

M. Possession in Common Acts iv. 32-7. T. Anamas and Sapphira v. 11. W. Results Following v. 12-14. v. 11. v. 12-14. Matt. vi. 1-6. vii. 15-3. W Results Following v 12-15 T Hypocrisy Condemned, Matt. vi 1-5 F. The Doom of Hypocrites vii 15-3. S. Lving Lips Prov. xii 13-m. S. Ounniscient God Psaim exxxix, 1-12.

fant church has presented hitherto an took the helm of the steamer at day-image of unsulfied light; it is now for light was astonished to see a large the first time that a shadow falls upon tiger sitting in a crouching attitude it. We can imagine that a sort of noiv upon the rudder, which was seventeen emulation had sprung up among the feet in length. A heavly laden flat first Christians, that they vied with or barge was lashed upon each side of good color, well each other in testifying their readi- the steamer, and the stern- of these ness to part with everything superfluvessess projected beyond the deck of ous in their possession and to devote it the steamer right and left. to the wants of the church. This zeal! The decks of the barges were only now bore away some among others who three feet above the water and the had not yet been freed in their hearts tiger, asarmed by a shout from the from the predominant love of worldly helmsman, made a leap from the rudthings. Such a person was Anamas, der to the nearest ve-sel. The root of his sin lay in his vanity, his ostentation. He covered the reputation of being as disinterested as the tions be one the tiger, which having others, while at heart he was still the knocked over two men during its slave of mammon, and so must seek to Panic-stricken onset bounded on the gain by hypocrisy what he could not, at and sought security upon the deck

gain by hypocrisy what he could not lat and sought sychology deserve by benevolence."

I Ananias, Vers 1-b. 1. "But." In contrast with the spirit manifested by Barnabas. "A certain man named anias." The Greek form of the Hesbrew Hananiah: a very common name among the Jews. With Sapphira his wife." Who was involved equally with her husband in the whole transaction. "Soid a possession." The word for "possession" denotes real estate.

""" The door being well secured there was no danger and an ornamental air hole in the padile box enabled the

under the direct inspiration of the Holy Ghost. "Why hath Satan filled thine heart?" The fassehood was in-stigated by Satan, but Ananias was not stigated by Satan, but Anapias was not under computation to speak it. To lie to the Holy Ghost. They fied to the Holy Ghost not merely because they lied to the church which was the body of Christ, the temple of God and fitted with the Holy Ghost, nor to the lapost with the Holy Ghost, nor to the lapost lied to the church which was the body of Christ, the temple of God and fitted with the Holy Ghost, nor to the lapost lied to the New York St. duce a fair crop. Where the plant reaches the surface the stake should be turned by the flow of the surface the stake should be turned by the flow of the stake should never be checked in the surface of the checked in the call should never be checked in the stake should never be checked in the checked in the call should never be checked in the checked in the call should never be checked in the call should never be checked in the checked in the call should never be call should never be call should never be call should never be cal

congregation was itself of the Lature of an interrogation. "Tell me." He and core them, siee them into a para-add one pound of loaf signs, and the juice of taree lemons; let them no lending the specified sum. The said, the had already in spirit committed herself to the falsehood, and sense to tempt the Spirit of God.
"The feet of them... are at the feet of them . . are at the Having just returned from the oxcellent salad dressing is made of the york of nard-bonded eggs, cold mashed potatoes well discriber with n fork oil vinded and salad sal own detection, but a judicial infi 19. "Straightway." Her dear Her death fol-

Il. tireat fear - Awe and dread at Everyone answer that washed lace this miraculous punitive power of the

SCRAPPY INTELLIGENCE.

It is said; that a wet silk handkerface is a complete security against suffocation by smoke; it permits free

taste, next the sense of smell, next if you are the least bit nervous that of hearing and lastly that of

Hardly aurbody would nike to change places with the turtie, yet Biggar - "I'd have you know I am a

selfmade man." Digger-"I saw make a donkey of yourself day before yesterday." From time immemorial men have

been held up for examples, and now and then they've been held up for what they had about their clothes. Said the lecturer: "The roads up principle called so:anine. This is re- these mountains are too steep and therefore I did not attempt the as Roman Catholies 1, 916

UNEXPECTED PASSENGER.

A Carlous Incident Related By a River Captain.

The Brahmaputra is said to be an extraordinary river. It has no per olden Text: Be not Deceived; God Is not manent channel and as it over ow, its banks at certain sea-ons its vagaries are sometimes peculiar. The uncertainty of the channel naturally makes the mavigation of the river a difficult and dangerous matter. During the in nations the islands are fre neatly drowned out according to the louth's Companion, and wild mas are caught in the floods and forced to swim for their lives.

A passenger upon one of the river boats relates a curious incident to-d

was no danger and anormamenta, as estate.

2. "Kept back." Put aside for himself, pursoined. "Part of the price." How large a part we are not informed. "How large a part we are not informed. "His wife also being privy to it." The "His wife also being privy to it." The "A snot through the heat put an end of the cats. A snot through the heat put an end of the cats. to his career and as the men who had been knocked over were more

A Clerk in a Postoffice Gets a Farm for

The old saying the pays to be pocoma posto ce in avor o Miss Mar-

most preductive in the state, and The els no year that pars better A. While it remained, was it not farm has been under cut, tyation or a thing own? Anamas need not have aumber 0. years it evisits the Tacture no more than any other class. Farled with his land unless he had so come office every week or two and he

gold on her counter saying. That ATTENDOUR gave up the lor you." Before the astonished girl

Younger 1 rother - Ne. iie if you had lived in the days of Ananias and

Sapphira you would have been dead long ago. Neithe (indignantly)—I am sure Boody, I never told what wasn't true

in my life. How can you be so un-

Younger Brother—Why, they lived about 1850 years ago. You wouldn't have hung on as long as this would

A paper published by Dr. Jerisch on the application of photograpy to the detection of cr.m.na.s proves among other in eresting facts that stons in a document watch-can not be detected by the ere but the minutest differen e in the laks employed can at one be demonstrated in an en arged copy of the writing.

From the Backwoods. .

Two companies of the famous tents ange change and keeps fresh chief fied without folding over the along the west brone of the Susquearmy came from the lumber regions hanna riven. They built two large. long rafts hoisted a flag at both ends and sailed down to fiarresburg upon those primitive crafts. A small portion of one raft is still at Harrisburg.

> Of Two Evils Choose the Lesser. "I told you" said the feacher, apologeticalize to Tommy that I should whip you if you didn't tell your father you had run away from school dunt I?

"ihats all right" responded Thomas "I didn't tell him. your lickin - is a picuic by the side of one of dad's.

Christianity in India. Native Christians are increasing in

India at least in the northwest province of tonde for which we have stat stics. There are 22,665 this year, against 18,264 at the last census. More than half belong to the Methoby soaking in water. The rocky for even a donkey to climb of England has only 5,013 and the dist Episcopal church. The church

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ANNUAL

HARVEST SALE!

Introductory.—Olshausen, quoted by Hackett, says: "The history of the infant church has presented hitherto an fant church has presented hitherto an took the helm of the steamer at day." Douglass includent took the man who took the helm of the steamer at day.

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STEAMBOAT LINES.

THURSDAY AUG. 11, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Hot and dry. Rotatoes need rain very much.

John Weurthner has repainted his

The weather was somewhat cooler this

Most people are laying in their supply her brother Joe Vogelbacker.

About all the wool in this vicinity has been bought.

Kos Berger has traded his canopy top

for a single buggy. We ought to have a two days' rain-

Fred Steinkohl has been grading up in front of his residence.

regular old soaker.

Wm. Burtless shipped a car-load of

wool to Boston vesterday. The wind blows over the oat stuble yet

the weather is not much cooler.

The railroad trains are run more in accordance with the village law now. Those who could not go to Denver can

certainly go to Detroit to the exposition. A good many farmers have their plowing yet to do and the ground is very dry.

Unless we get a good rain soon the corn crop will be even lighter than the wheat Rev. I. L. Case will preach at the uni

versalist church next Sunday morning at It has been quiet on our streets this

week during the day time. The farmers are very busy. The bill posters for the great labor day

celebration at Jackson were in town on Standard Oil Co. Monday night. Next Monday the catholics will observe

the teast of the assumption of the blessed virgin into heaven. Campaign hats are occasionally seen

on our streets, but they are not very comfortable to the wearer. Emanuel's church has been painted

outside and repaired and will receive a coat inside next week. Street commissioner Haag has driven

down the spike heads in the walks on the Detroit, is in town today. Exchange Place bridge. The young ladies of St. Mary's parish

are making preparations for an ice cream social in the near future. Mrs. Lapham's auction last Saturday afternoon was well attended and the pro-

perty brought good prices. In another column will be found a

notice of the probating of the will of the late Joseph Lowery of Bridgewater.

Robison & Koebbe, the daylight clothiers, have a new advertisement this week. Now is a good time to secure bargains.

Lake Shore Co. masons repaired the chimney on their "waiting room" a few days ago. It's good for 30 years more

The merry go 'round attracts crowds of people every night. The children are delighted and the grown people look on

and laugh. A gentleman and lady from Ann Arbor were riding about the streets a few evenings since on bicycles. The gentleman's name was Staebler.

The fishing is good now even in Sand lake and the man who returns home empty handed is no fisherman and is even too stingy to buy a mess.

Wm. Kirchgessner's horse failed to keep in the middle of the road yesterday morning and the buggy was upset. No damage was done, however.

Mr. Schoen, a student in the theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., and a son of Anton Schoen of Freedom, will preach at Emanuel's church on Sunday morning.

We must again call the attention of the council to the fact that many sidewalks in the village need repairing or rebuilding and the work ought to be done before school begins.

A large number of children and many of the grown people of the village bave been riding on the merry go 'round this week. They must do something for amusement and pastime.

Saley & Fromm have been cutting of axles in Calhoun county and report hav ing fixed 38 buggies and sold half the county in eight days. They say crops

look good around Parma. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. are having special Saturday sales. This week it is 7 cent prints at 31 cents. Next week Saturday, bleached muslins at 6} cents.

Read their advertisement on 2nd page.

M. B. Wallace, Thos. Moran, Henry Kirchhofer, John Kensler, James Kelly Mark Case, John Dresselhouse, and Geo. Miller went to Ann Arbor as delegates to the county democratic convention yester-

Fr. Stauss of Jackson will exchange duties with Fr. Ternes next Sunday and Monday. He will conduct Sunday's services in St. Francis church, Freedom, and Monday's in St. Mary's church in this

Kensler shows up in great shape this week. Look on the 2nd page of the gains he is offering.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Yerdon is quite sick. Will Hough of Mosherville is in town

Miss Mame Bradner is in town for a Mrs. May Bodine Macomber returned

Dr. E.M. Conklin made a trip to Toedo on Monday.

Miss Edith Kapp returned home from Detroit yesterday.

Herbert Leon Cope of Jackson was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Donovan of Charlotte is visiting

Miss Abbie McClue of Tecumseh is visiting at D. O. Stringham's.

We learn that Mart Traub has gone to Jackson to work for a brewery there.

Mrs. F. P. Maginn visited her. parents near Lenawee Junction over Sunday.

Mynders Mather has not been so well the past week. He took a severe cold.

Chas. H. Chapman of the merry go round went to Bawbeese lake vesterday Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main of Wampler's lake visited at Mat D. Blosser's yesterday.

Mrs. M. Grossman and sons of Ann Arbor are visiting at J. W. Rauschenber-

Frank Ryan and Will Sloat have been taking a rest from railroad work this

Mrs. C. Jenter and son of Ann Arbor came here this morning to visit her son

Miss Lina Jones of Clinton is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Jones, in this village

Joe Vogelbacher is again confined to the house with his old complaint, a Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Bollinger have gone

Fred Spafard is acting in the capacity of cashier of the People's bank during

Editor Hawkins of the Eaton Rapids Journal was a pleasant calterat this office

last Friday morning Mrs. Pack of Ann Arbor, who visited relatives here the past week, returned

home Monday morning. James Kelley, special agent of the national loan and investment company of

Miss Emma Kramer of Ypsilanti came here last Saturday to visit her sister, Min-

nie, for a couple of weeks. T. J. Farrell and O. A. Wait went to Grand Rapids on Monday night to attend

the races and visit friends. H. C. Brearley of Detroit, representing the Home insurance company, was in

town Monday on business. Mrs. P. F. Blosser and grand daughter Miss Margaret, went to Lansing last Saturday to visit a few weeks.

Miss Mabel Hearse and brother Harold of Chicago are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kief.

Miss Mary Moehn went to Adrian on Tuesday afternoon to visit her brother E. C. Mochn a week or more.

Giles O. Vandegrift and Charles Kimble of Adrian were in town on Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Ida Baumgartner, of Detroit visited at N. H. Wells' the first of the week.

John Volland moved his family and household goods to Ann Arbor Tuesday where he will work at the carpenter's

George Sherwood goes about with the aid of a crutch, having injured his foot in jumping from the seats in Barnum's circus in Jackson last week.

Mr. Clark of the Clinton council was in town a few nights since looking over Dr. Bessac, was a leading physician here the electric light system. Clinton village talks some of putting in a plant,

Mrs. H. J. Snell and Miss Hewett of Tecumseh were guests of Mesdames Dr. | join in wishing him unbounded success. E. M. Conklin, Ed Jaynes and John Nestell on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A tub stood in Miss Ella Smith's path a few days ago and instead of jumping over it she fell into it and hurt her hand so that she cannot play the piano.

Lehn cottage to accommodate Fred Ort- country school ma'am to spank, tenburger, and moved into the house on the corner south of Mr. Hendershott's.

President Frank Spafard and Cashier C. W. Case of the People's bank went to Detroit on Tuesday morning to attend a bankers' convention. They will return tonight.

Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor made his Manchester friends a pleasant visit on Tuesday. He informs us that his brother Chris, who resides in Dexter, is in very poor health.

E. G. Keck of Chicago arrived in town yesterday to visit a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Keck. . He was recently overcome by the heat and feels he need of a rest.

Solomon Underhill Esq., of Chicago was in town yesterday on business and took occasion to shake hands with many of our old inhabitants whom he knew when he lived here.

hold goods here this week and is busy pler's lake. EXTERPRISE and see what he has to offer getting them arranged for house-keeping. in his new advertisement. Keep your They will ccupy the house next west of pected here tonight.

The S. & C. gallery, which has been

doing a very successful business, was sold on Tuesday to Mr. C. F. Stephens from Oscoda. The gallery will be in charge of Harmon Clark for a few weeks until Mr Stenhens can arrange matters and move here.

N. Schmid informs the ENTERPRISE that he intends to rebuild the dam at the middle power, put up a building with planer, saws, etc., capable of doing various kinds of wood work, besides as a king stoneboats. He intends to use every drop of water he can get,

Nearly a quarter of a century ago Wm. Kirchgessner came here and started a bakery, since which time he has daily furnished the "staff of life" to the hungry. Reader, cast your eye on an adjoining column and read his announcement in a conspicuous advertisement.

Charles Senger of Detroit, executor, N. Schmid and Wm. Rehfuss of this village, commissioners in the estate of the late John Koch, held their first official meeting to receive claims last Saturday at Mack & Schmid's store. It is said that a large number of bills were received.

Supt. Hand of the Lake Shore is anxious to meet the city fathers and talk with them about the running of trains through the village. The company don't like the slow speed. One of the engineers was swearing a few days ago about the -d one-horse town" having such a law. The ordinance is all right and our citizens want it to stand.

George Field and Bert Marks of Tecumsels rode here on their wheels Sunday, George spent the day with his mother in this village and at his brother-in-law's. J. F. Spafard's, west of town. Mr. Marks visited friends north of town, but broke his wheel en route and was obliged to leave it there, walk back and take the train next morning for home.

Fr. Ternes' big New Foundland dog wears a muzzle when on the streets, but when he gets home he goes off and hides it. When the young man, the priest's to Jackson where he is employed by the brother, gets ready to come down town the dog capers about in great glee but when told that he cannot go without his muzzle he scampers off and brings it and stands quietly until it is buckled on.

The September number of that much looked for and always welcome Demorest's Family Magazine has arrived. From the frontispiece to the temperance piece on the last page the book is interesting and instructive. Every lady ought to have this magazine and if they would subscribe tor it instead of for some of the so-called farmer's papers, they would have something in the house worth reading.

Mrs. Zadia Wheeler, mother of Mrs. P. B. Millen of this village, was buried at Adrian on Sunday last. She was born in Chatham, Dutchess county, N. Y., May 28, 1807, and 27 years later married Prosper J. Wheeler. In 1831 they came to Michigan and lived in the house now occupied by Mrs. Jane Kingsley for many vears. Mr. Wheeler carried on the coop-

er business. In 1868 they moved to Adrian where two or three of the oldest sons resided, and Mr. Wheeler died there Wm. Underwood of Ridgeway was in town Monday looking after a lost horse. It appears that the horse got into the road and started off at a brisk run. They fol-

lowed on foot expecting him to stop soon but he did not. The next day John VanTuvle of this township took him up but supposing him to belong to some neighbor, released him, and that is the last trace Underwood can get of him alhongh he has advertis and Brooklyn papers. The horse is discribed elsewhere and we hope that he will be tound and returned to the owner.

We learn that Dr. B. B. Rowe, who, after graduating from the medical department of the university, accepted and filled with great credit the position of hospital physician in the university, has concluded to locate in Saginaw and can be found at 421 Washington avenue. He is a young man of sterling worth, reared in one of our best families and as his grandfatherfor years we doubt not that he has inher ited some of his pluck and skill. His many friends here and at Ann Arbor will

The Union Picnic.

The methodist society invited the other protestant denomications of the village to join in a picnic at Wampler's lake last Friday and the result was that there was George Marx has vacated the corner not left in town children enough for a

> All sorts of vehicles, wagons, carriages buggies, canopy tops and Carm and the mule were seen wending their way westward at an early hour in the morning and before the sun, had gained meridian. height the grove at Moore's hotel was crowded with happy children and anxious

There were men, women and children, weet lasses and charming swains, swinging in the hammocks, lounging in the shade, rowing upon the lake, riding upon the steamer, and enjoying the exhilirating pleasure of a slide on the tobogan.

At noon a charge was made upon the basket loads of cold chicken, biscuits cakes, etc., and the onslaught was a vic tory for the genus homo. There was nary a loaf or fish left.

No accident worthy of mention occured to mar the pleasure of the day and even the boys in bathing suits forgot that they were the observed of all observers, so intent were they in getting full measure of Prof. Evan E-sery moved his house- enjoyment out of their picnic at Wam-

> The afternoon was all too short to please not so much enjoyed.

FREEDOM.

Prof. Irion, who has been visiting his brother, Rev. P. Irion, returned to his duties at Elmhurst university Wednesday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

We had the pleasure of witnessing a fine shower on the south side of the lake Tuesday, while we enjoyed fine weather on the

at Moore's on Friday, Aug. 12. Horse and foot races and tobogan sliding will be the features of the day.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Lou Payne is at Ann Arbor attending the teachers' institute.

Mrs. L. M. Baldwin is visiting her at Lawrence for a few weeks.

C. W. Kimble and G. O. Vandegrift of Adrian were in town Monday. B. F. Matteson had a horse killed by

lightning during the storm last week, and Owen Scully had several sheep killed.

RIVER BAISIN.

W. Hanke left last Wednesday for Denver,

Emma Hanke is visiting relatives at De roit and Lakeside.

Mrs. F. L. Mahrle and daughter of Jack-

Mrs. Josephine Kinney of Onsted is stayng with her daughter, Mrs. A. Crane. Amelia Bodinns of Detroit, who has been visiting friends here the past two weeks

RRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Lizzie Burns is visiting friends at

eturned home Monday.

Albert Schoen is visiting his brother Paul n Detroit.

Geo. Rhinefrank and family spent Sunday Mrs. L. Fleeman of this place is visiting

her son at Holland. Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger of Manchester and Mrs. Lindenschmid of Saline were guests

of Mrs. George Rhinefrank Tuesday Mrs. J. H. Fleeman and daughter, who have been visiting friends here the past few weeks, returned home to Holland City last

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. John Groff spent Sunday a

Mrs. Louis Summers and Ed Dresselhous of Manchester spent Sunday at Geo. Becker's Miss Mary Rheiser, who has been visiting

ner parents here the past week, returned to Saline this week. The officers of the farmers' picnic will meet at President Wm. Gadd's on Friday night to make arrangements for the annual pasket picnic at Palmer's grove. They ex-

pect Ex-Gov. Luce to deliver an address. Mrs. Geo. P. Wright, who has been visit ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Weir the past few weeks, returned home yesterday. Her health has not been good since her husband began preaching at Winfield, Kansas, the weather is very warm there and they have decided to leave. They may go to Council Bluffs or Denver after the first of

SHARON.

Miss Belle Dorr is attending the institute at Ann Arbor this week.

Hon. John J. Robison and family are now fairly settled upon their farm,

Highway commissioner Voegeding is re planking the bridge at Sharon hollows

Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wallace North, at Kalama-Henry O'Neil has taken the contract for

S. D. Felt of Hamilton, Texas made short visit at C. C. Dorr's the first of the week.

carrying mail from Sharonville to Grass

Wm. Fletcher, all things considered, had a big crop of wheat this season. His yield

John Kuhl had the misfortune to have \$6 stolen from his house one day last week while the family were absent. Richard DuBois drove to Saline last Sun-

day with his sunt who will spend severa days there visiting her daughter. The item last week in regard to the acci-

dent at Mr. Mount's should have read Wm. R. Mount instead of James Mount. A. Oberschmidt of Riverside, Cal., has had severe sunstroke. As soon as he is able to

travel, he will return home. He is now at

tended by his brother George.

A lawn social was held at the residence of J. R. Lemm last Friday evening for the benefit of the Epworth league. Ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds were about \$10, which speaks well for the liberality of the young gentlemen and shows that the young ladies are adepts in the culunary

The mammoth burr oak tree that stood in the Center church yard succombed to the wind a few nights ago and fell. The old tree, which was undoubtedly the largest for miles around, has for years been a land mark. In the night the butt shone with such a strong phosphorescent glow that peo ple passing thought it afire and took pains to examine it and carry away pieces as curi

Landlord Curtiss went to Detroit today the children but they were tired enough He will probably interview the manager eyes open and purses ready for the bar- the baptist church. Mrs. Esserv is ex- when night came and the ride home was of the intelligence office and perhaps hire another lady cook.

From my place in the town of Ridgeway, June 22, a dark brown horse 5 years old, shod forward, letter "U" branded on left shoulder, weight about 1,000 pounds. Finder will be suitably rewarded by letting me know where it can be WM. UNDERWOOD.

Ridgeway, Mich.

That monstrous snake that used to be seen at half moon lake, south of town, seems to have crawled over to black lake. according to the story told by some fisherwomen at the latter place a short time since. The reptile is said to be as hig around as man's arm, and one of the ladies came near getting within its toils.

Last Friday, Guy Olvord, who had been working on the railroad, and whose father, Dick Olyold, lives south of town was arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and taken to Adrian where his father paid the fine and ne was released.

A meeting of the alumni association of the Manchester union schools will be held at A. F. Freeman's office on Saturday evening. Aug. 13, at 7:30, to take definite action in the matter of an entertainment course. Every member is urged to attend.

The steam merry go 'round is the great attraction for the children, they all want to ride and they must get all they want this week because it will move away in a

Special Sale Saturday, Aug. 13, we will offer any of our 7c Prints for one day only at 3½c per vard. KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.

Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show-them or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain. ORTTENBURGER & CO. Silver money in packages. Who will be the lucky one to get it at Kensler's on

FOR SALE .- A Whelock grand piano,

Money in packages. The lucky one

gets it at Kensler's on Saturday next.

One bar of Silver Soap given to every customer free on Saturday at Kensler's.

Ice Cream at Miss Pfister's on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. A new tine of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Sixteen dollar Dinner Sets for \$12 a Gieske & Blum's. Ice cream by the gallon, quart or disl

on & Co's.

Twelve dollar Tea Sets for \$7 at Gieske

Commercial. Home Markets.

BUTTER-In good demand at 15 @ 16c er ib.
EGGS—16c@17c per doz.
GREEN CORN—8@9c per doz.
HOGS—Live,\$4.50,@\$4.75.
ONIONS—Scarce at \$1 per bu. ONIONS—Scarce at \$1 per bu.
OATS—28c@29c per bu.
POTATOES—New, 50c@55c bu.
PEACHES—Early, \$2.
PEARS—75c@\$1 per bu.
RYE—58c@60c per bu.
WHORTTLEBERRIES—\$3,25 per bu.
WHFAT—New and old 70c@76c, \$\text{\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}}} bu.

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Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily.

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Nice Clean Stock

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to make Room. Bring your Butter and Eggs. We pay cash for them.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. notices, five cents a line.

Card of thanks, five cents a line. thurch socials and notices of meetings free. harder and stand where a fee or admission is

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, 1892. A card from the Toledo business col

lege will be found in another column. A large number of our citizens are talk-

ing of going to the Detroit exposition. Some of our citizens will go to Wampler's lake to the farmers' picnic tomorrow.

Rapids are visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, sense of the word, and best of all, there Mrs. II. Hoskins, for a couple of weeks dur-

he sick list.

Mrs. Maggie Wimple is a

ordinance of baptism on the 21st.

Now that they have decided that Mars of wheat. is it made of green cheese?

The gold train carrying \$20,000,000 of Uncle Sam's gold coin from San Francis-New York passed through Adrian nday and not a dollar was lost.

"It is remarkable," said Capt. Rowan of the police department this morning, ter lodge Monday evening. "the number of notices we receive of stolen rigs. There seems to be a mania for horse stealing in southern Michigan at the present time."

This is the time of year when people | Clark have agreed to be present. o camping, sleep on the ground, fight nosquitos day and night, live on hal scorching rays of the sun, and think they Saturday evening, Aug. 6. are having a pleasant time.

Clinton chapter No. 40, R. A. M., on Monday night Chester Alban, who lives with his brother-in-law, Frank Banghart, mark master degree. on pearl street, Ypsilanti, said he was going to sleep on the floor on account of the intense heat He slept with his clothes on. At 3 o'clock Tuesday morn-of the weather there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the weather the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-of the the there was a small attendant Tuesday morn-o ing, Mr. Banghart was up and Alban was a small attendance. Three petitions received and SPRING AND SUMMER the morning he was gone and nothing has referred.

yet been heard from him, He left what money he had at home. Times the money he had at home. Times the money he had at home. till there, but when the family arose in referred. money he had at home. - Times.

isements and a good deal said in adver- Friday, Aug. 12. isements that might as well be left out. We give a few points on the subject of how to write an advertisement: Have as the only one with a blue stripe, or the The Brooklyn Exponent closes its 11th

90 cents from there to Detroit. Years Aug. 17. ago when the Y psilanti branch was known as the D H. & S. W., the Lake Shore cut their rates to Detroit via. Monroe, to the same as the D. H. & S. W., \$1.65, but after they got the whole business up went the price again on the Jackson branch. After the Wabash was built the Lake Shore cut their rate from Tecumseh to Detroit to the same price of the Wabash. \$1.65, and if our people understand the ropes they can make a saving, if they wish to go by the Jackson branch, by buving a ticket to Tecumseh and then the price, and the price, and the proper they can make a saving, if they whele to got the wash of the propes they can make a saving, if they whele to got the wash of the propes they can make a saving, if they whele to got the wash of the propes they can make a saving, if they whele to got the wash of the propes they can make a saving in the saddle, rode two and three to Detroit. Some of our readers do this right along but the late of the propes and then the desired the propes and the propes they can make a saving, if they wheels, did fancy mountings, and, assisted by Harry Pierce, did several tricks, the best of which was riding on two machines at once running side by side, propelled the propession to some other suitable previous to said will manded the forence of the deviser, legates and beins at law of said destate may be granted to he forence and that the devisers, and better the proper that the devisers, and better the proper that the devisers, and better the proper that the devisers and beins at law of said devisers, and that the devis our readers do this right along but the at once running side by side, propelled BROOKLYN HAS majority are not onto the scheme.

Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor wants street signs, sewe Judge Kinne has gone east to rest for his winter's work.

Ann Arbor needs strainers on her wate pipes to keep the fish out. Ypsilanti talks of rebuilding the Con-

gress street bridge. It will cost \$10,000. | log for a water supply for the village. There was quite a fight at Clinton on The board of directors of the Ann Arbor Agricultural Co. have decided to make large or hibit at the Columbian grapsis one man went home with a black eye. a large exhibit at the Columbian exposi-

Adrian college loses its best equipped tion in Chicago. professor. B. H. Rupp, who goes to Frank P. Bogardus of Ypsilanti an-mouses himself as a candidate for the

nomination for the office of register of ington. deeds of Washtenaw county on the dem. County treasurer Wiggins has paid out good day's wages on a Suit or Over-\$61.47 more in July than in June for ocratic ticket. So far city treasurer Beak's has received only \$150 for the fire sufferers at

Bay City. Of this amount \$10 was given Tecumseh News: The citizens' comby an elderly lady who stepped into his mittee have contracted with Prof. Baroffice, handed out that amount and re-tholomew, the Jackson aeronaut, for a ing it was from a friend. The remaining the day of the band reunion. This will Boots and Shoes. All goods are sold five dollars was from a gentleman who is doubtless be an interesting feature of the always foremost in works of charity, day. Up to the present time 26 bands Thos. J. Keech. It is not to the credit of have accepted the invitation to be present Ann Arbor that so small a sum should be and this number will undoubtedly be increased to at least 30. sent to Bay City.-Courier.

At the democratic convention held at Brethren must dwell together happily Rus Ann Arbor yesterday, Thomas Moran of in Manchester according to this from the Manchester and Jas. Cavanaugh of Sha- Enterprise: "The ladies of the methoron were among the delegates elected to dist church will sell ice cream at the attend the state convention. Jacob Knapp parlors of the presbyterian church every Tostoc to the Public:

| Saturday during the summer, from five to of Freedom, Wm. B. Osborn of Sharon Saturday during the summer, from five to and Saturday during the summer, from five to an another summer sum needay, else it will be act after were among those selected to attend the do, and the sisters are happy too when congressional convention, and Nathaniel they have a dish of ice cream before them.

nt desired as many days before Schmid of Manchester, Frank Koebbe of ter that we may Freedom, James Kelly of Manchester and ... THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED, E.S. Fenn of Bridgewater were among AND "THE BIG 5." Those baving business at the probate court will E. S. Fenn of Bridgewater were among to send their printing those selected to attend the senatorial

One Night Out or One Day Out. Take Your Choice. Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it. NAPOLEON. Mrs. H. L. Bachtel has returned to Flint. The popularity of the "Great Roo

as the people's favorite between the lake Ann Arbor and the mountains—has compelled th management to increase its present splen-did service by the addition of a train that Rev. C. W. Brodie will administer the is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueble James E. and Arthur C. Burtless were Mountain Limited," and will be put it

shaking hands with friends here the 7th.

Several men succombed to the heat last Monday while threshing in this vicinity.

Harvey Nichols and family of Grand Harvey Nichols and Several was the successful of the The 13th annual report of the secretary of state of Michigan, relating to farms and farm products for 1890-1, has been received.

Mrs. H. Hoskins, for a couple of weeks during his vacation from the street car shops.

During the thunder storm of the 3rd, the lightning struck the large barn of Marion Ellison's, burning it together with some tools and about 75 tons of hay and 20 acres

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During the thunder storm of the 3rd, the lightning struck the large barn of Marion A. Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Bellville, Philipsburg, Smith Center, Colby and Godland. This makes it a very desiration to color and about 75 tons of hay and 20 acres

out, and this fast and popular train goes

p. m., arrive at Kansas City at 9 a. m.,

G. T. & P. A., Chicag

JOHN SEBASTIAN.

and Pueblo the second morning

is inhabited, will some one please tell us
if there really is a man in the moon, or
view landing, Clark's lake on the 18th. The view landing, Clark's lake on the 18th. The increase, and no money epared to make Napoleon band will be in attendance. Exthis service what our patrons always say,

Masonic Society News. MANCHESTER One petition was received by Manches

Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new Rocky Mountain Limited The masons have finished their work and the Big 5, and gives to the traveling on the new masonic hall and the dedicating exercises will be held in September.

Grand Master Innis and Grand Lecturer

Clark have agreed to be present.

And the By o, and exercise to the tracting on the new masonic hall and the dedicating exercises will be held in September.

Manitan passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking this route, when on their sumble taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by taking the saved by taking this route, when on their sumble taking the saved by takin

The regular communication of Clinton rations, have their skin parboiled by the lodge No. 175, F. & A. M., was held on There will be a special convocation of Spring Styles in Hats!

> Friday evening, Aug. 12. Work in the FORTHECHILDREN Regular meeting of Tecumseh chapter

lodge No. 69 F. & A. M., Aug. 5. It being so hot there was no degree work MANCHESTER, MICH.

done. Three petitions received and spe-There is a good deal said about adver- cial communication called for work on

by Harry Pierce and Ed Warner. At the

varmly-applauded.-Citizen.

Edrose at Clinton.

ournament on the 25th.

conclusion of the exhibition the rider was

Lenawee County

competitors, and advertise that point.

Don't claim what you haven't got. Don't say yours is the cheapest when someone undersells you. Pon't say it is the best when better is made. But advertise yours

The Brooklyn Exponent closes its 11th volume this week and we must congratulate the people of Brooklyn for naving so lar thing worth having to your goods and let the people know it.

The railroad fare from here to Detroit via the Ypsilanti branch and Michigan Central is \$1.65, 75 cents to Ypsilanti and 90 cents from there to Detroit. Years

The Brooklyn Exponent closes its 11th volume this week and we must congratulate the people of Brooklyn for naving so good a paper to represent their interests.

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And it is further ordered, that said petitionary give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the bearing the notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing the neck by causing a copy of this order to be estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be
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A CENTLEMAN.

I knew him for a gentleman His cost was rough and rather worn His checks were thin and pale-A lad who had his way to make, With little time for play— I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother in the street; He met his mother in the street;
Off came his little cap.
My door was shut; he waited there
Until I heard his rap.
He took the bundle from my hand,
And when I dropped my p m,
Hasprang to pick it up for me,
This gentleman of ten. wo letters were distinctly visible too good," said the Yankee, coming He does not push and crowd along; -His voice is gently pitched; He does not fling his books about

As if he were bewitched. He stands aside to let you pass; He always shuts the door; He runs on errands within dy To forge and mill and store. He thinks of you before himself:

those of men becalmed in a boat upon the open sea. For twelve weary days and nights had we the officers and men of H. M. ship Petrel (six guns)

All right sir" cried the lighten.

The British officer looked round the to the Petrel and report all this to his commander. I'm convinced she is a slaver, s. "said he in conclusion.

But you have no evidence of it, and you say the papers were all in order."

"Apparently they were sir."

"Then I'm Braid I can do nothing," and the commander. And to the deep disgust of the whole ships crew, the order was given for the Pottel-look return to her cours.

All that night, however. ('ommander. Not risk whether he had not better have run the risk of a compleint and a reporting of said the commander and not rest." The convinced she is a slaver, s. "and the concentration of the whole ships he had not better have run the risk of a compleint and a reporting of said the commander of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of said the commander of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the risk of a compleint and not report all this to the deep diagnat of the whole ships he had not better have run the risk of a compleint and a reporting of the r

e Black Swan, had noti ed some- short. A roar of laughter sounded thing about her of a do biful nature. on his ears. The American mate and man was sent for and questioned, his companions were shricking and TALMAGE'S SERMON IN OLD singing to its silvery music, while it is and he said that while the leutenant staggering about the deck; even the was on board, the boat of which ho crew of the slaver were every manwas in charge had dropped a little jack of them, grinning from ear to way astern: and that he then noticed ear. The lieutenant was dum- "Fair as the Moon, Clear as the Sun church. Like the moon, she is a borthat the name of the vessel had been founded. ecently painted out but that the last | "Excuse me sir; but the joke was

And these letters were "le," not forward and holding out his hand. am the first lieutenant of the United The secondrel said she was a new States warship Georgia, in command London, August 7. The work, like others thip" cried the commander. Bout of a prize crew on board this vessel, that have preceded it since the beginning of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's foreign preaching tour. taking her to _____ to have her con-The hope of again encountering the idemned. We seized her yesterday. 24, when he preached in the English and American Back Swan, faint as it was caused on the series and the series and

He thinks of you before himself;
He serves you if he can;
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"Two points on the weather bow, sir," was the reply.

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

"In-a-lew moments the news had spread through the ship, and then we clussered on the business. Was an imposent from hatchway. Of course it between the stranger might be a slaver. The golden-wise of price money floated before thee; but the size of every man and boy on board.

We did not see morey floates as our supply of coal was limited, and it was a long three mastel schooner.

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"We will you do it at once?" broke in white the stranger. The problem of the stranger with the limited and it was along three mastel schooner.

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"Fire a blank cartridge Mr. Offit.
leg," said he to the second lie leasn, and be second lie leasn, and signal her to give her nationality fain her code winder.

This was done and in answer to the signal the schooper source is the little young mide of the ground, unconscious and the pound unconscious and the pound in the ground, unconscious and the code with a schooler.

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and come back as soon as you can to report."

Before Lieut O'Riley reached the ship he saw that everything about her had been saerifeed 15 speed. Her 'Probably not," said the lieutenant, but liet his be a warning to you You a little thin elderly man speaking with a strong Yankee accent.

"Produce your papers if you planes." Said O'Rile." They were handed out at at once and seemed that they will and come back as soon as you can to report."

I believe so. Cargo and crew are confiscated of course. What they will down his craft:

WE HAVE ADMIRED YOUR

BEAUTIFUL HARDOR.

"They won't hang me will they?"

'They won't hang me w

handed out at at once and seemed regular.

It will be choir to choir, music to health inspector of the town of Rouse the next question.

What have you got on board?"

Was the next question.

"General cargo—dry goods and so on."

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

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

A Hungarian supe—sition.

A strange story of superstition is next, iver and see.

By telegraph mister."

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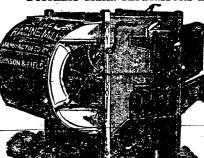
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SELECT GERMAN STORIES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1892.

THERE is an increasing number of ministers among clergymen, an increasing number of men who concern themselves less with systematic teaching than with active efforts for the betterment of their fellow-men.

By anticipation we suffer misery and enjoy happiness before they are in being. We can set the sun and stars forward, or lose sight of them by wandering into those retired parts of eternity when the heavens and earth shall be no more.

THE best way to improve the condition of the poor, to secure industrial prosperity and clean politics, is to Americanize our foreign population; and the only way to do this is to provide for them decent homes where it is possible for them to be respectable and self-respecting.

HUNGER is the first warning signal given to let us know that the body's store of fuel needs replenishing; and in this sense it may be said that the want of food causes the pain of hunger. But if want of food causes the hunger will dispel it.

Some of the best specimens of cultivated humanity are to be found elbowed out of the crowd and left fortims of such adversity are in themselves failures, although it may, and doubtless does show that they are lacking in the qualities of tact and worldly wisdom.

NATURE in her varied beauty, gentleness and smiles, invites us to walk amidst her magnificent exhibitions, to you want to do so." inhale her delightful perfumes and spectful?" I asked. "You medical rest in her gardens and on the banks men become utterly callous to the of her rippling, laughing streams and tragedy of it all." be happy. Men and women should always enjoy some degree of happiness when such a friend as nature spreads her bounty in their laps and unrolls her beauty at their feet.

AMERICA has had its century of dishonor because of the first unjust act the wisdom of the first of his line was toward the Indians. Ireland reflects down the law rather emphatically as the ignominy of England because her to the varieties of parcissi which could progress among the nations and the be grown in the open. Of course we rights of her people have been held could not agree, but we differed so subservient to the interests of a class politely that it really did not matter. whose origin may not be named under whose origin may not be named unner the conventionalities of the day. But to have experimented also. He was conservatism demands that the old must not be disturbed because formooth it has the authority of central to have experimented also he informed me, writing a paper on the habit of the ant-eater. It seemed that the ant-eater made a little pit in

encouraged. The treasurer of a Connecticut railroad, who died a few which it could regale itself, that years ago in his hundred and first when the ant-eater's forceps suddenly year, and who worked at his office emerged from the sand and seized an every day up to his hundredth birth ant the whole proceeding savored so day, said he attributed his long life to that he had almost resolved to disconthe fact that he had never allowed a tinue the series of experiments. pound of bolted flour in his house and had never in his long life tasted how much I admired the tenderness bread made from bolted flour.

A GENERATION ago the soundness of a clergyman's theology, measured by Pottleton seemed decidedly taciturn the standards of his particular 'de- but commenced to serve against usnomination," was the question of most Sir Solomon and myself were part. vital concern to those who sat under his preaching. The chief business of the game with every appearance of the clergyman then was to preach interest, deliberately walked into the feet with so-rowful spend, and hast-middle of the court and waved his ened away down the hill and over the bis good fortune. exact doctrine. Men were persuaded Pottleton who had possessed himself that salvation itself depended largely of a dozen new tennis balls immedisserenely down alike upon the maniac compiled of the charms reverenced upon the accuracy of their beliefs and stely proceeded to 'serve' at the struggling in his padded cell and the by gamblers at Monte Carlo. It unnaturally they did not like to risk their seemen with great force and prescula by listening Sunday after Sunday souls by listening Sunday after Sunday which he had maintained since the to any clergyman whose soundness in commencement of the game. every detail of theology was not fully ity.

MILLIONAIRES are not generally get their money by efforts to aid the shin with the edge of his racquet bent his mind, if not his body, to the as he did so two men rushed from the addining bushes and separated the Bunyan describes in "Pilgrim's Progresa." Ten men worth \$100,000 each after them ants of yourn." said one are far better for the prosperity of of them roughly to Sir Solomon. \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. Better still bowed politely to me. \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. Better still owed pointery to me.

will be 10) men with \$10,000 each your name. A pressing engagement the amount that in the hands of in the cause of humanity. Some thrifty men who have earned it has other time I shall be most happy. done more real good in the world than Most happy." And the keeper led many times that amount used as the him away.

with of millionaires after they find it "Why. he's mad!" I said to Allison. gift of millionaires, after they find it itzpessible to use it any longer.

WE do not pretend to say which he had been upset. Pottleton look young woman she of today with her after Mr. Wingrave until I find some numerous, beautiful and costly trous- one else.' time" with fewer needs, smaller means, of the lawn. simpler tastes and a more restricted tall, thin man?" I asked.

No sir: I want a half social sphere is the worthier example.

Stockbroker." said Pottleton back ticket." As the last tea.

Nevertheless we shall all find doubtless something indefinably congenial bis cup. When cup's tull and bowl's empty he's happy. Fancies he's the surface of the s to our sentiment and our sense of empty he's happy. Fancies he's the picturesqueness in the quaint maiden cup and the bowl's a customer. Sickening ain't it?" who sat through many hours of long and tit?"

"It is rather unpleasant"

"Sickening. I tell you," he said. ing, and of the old lady of eighty who angrily. Shapton's sometimes worse. today carefully takes from its treasure Thinks his brother's coming to place her wedding bonnet of sixty him with lag of jam tarts on his bad years ago, and with a smile and sigh, days." years ago, and with a smile and sigh, not to be understood by her youngest auditors, puts it upon her head and "Course. Nothing else satisfies him. Ain't you seen enough of us?" repeats for their amusement the story repeats for their amusement the story Pottleton's manner was so un-of her early romance and the changes pleasant that I became convinced he which time has brought in marriage was mad also. Still I resolved to preparations as in all other things. humor him until Allison returned.

AFTER SUNSET.

The black Downs tower to westward,
A tomb for the buried sun,
The flats of the water-meadows
Are fading from green to dun.

Dark spreads the vast arena, Swart on the yellow light, And out of the gloom and the silence A strange voice cries to the night

Cries—and a strange voice answers, Sudden, and hoarse and slow, Heavy with pain past telling. The weight of a monstrous woe. Still, as I wait and hearken,

I know not which they may be; Voices of down and marshland, Or the voice of my heart in me. But I know that the cry they echo
Was old when the world was young,
The plaint of a nameless sorrow
Whose speech is an unknown tongue.
—Scribner's.

A HOPELESS CASE.

DEAR WINGRAVE: I hear from my father that you are to be at Stockport on Friday. Just run over here on Saturday and have some tennis with me. I'm locum tenens for Muddlesby, the great man on insanity. We're' quite a happy family here, keepers included. No one ever stops in Stockport for more than an hour unless compelled to do so by the police. Don't affect singuiarity and remain there, but come over about three. Yours expectantly,

From Dudley Wingrave, Inner Temple London, to Gerald Allison, the Asylum, Dingleton, Cheshire:

Dear Allison: So soon! Whom the gods love, &c., I'll come! Yours ever,

D. W.

Across the moor, up a larch-crowned hill, and I stopped at a pleasant look-ing little lodge the gates of which pang. it is strange that the administration of substances that are not food itself was a red old Queen Anne man sion a quarter of a mile beyond the lodge. Allison stood before the door. smoking a pipe and looking perfectly contented with himself and the hot sunshine.

'You're a little bit late, old fellow. gotten in the by-places of life. This is not in itself a proof that the vice That's right. Jones take Mr. Wingrave's traps into the hall. We've a few people here this afternoon who ter die with the cool green leaves can play. You'll have to look out if about one than to see those wild eyes you don't want to be smashed."
But," I said a little apprehen-

He looked puzzled. Oh don't lay there dreamily a moment as bother about them; they're all right. We can look at them afterwards if

"Doesn't it seem a-a little disre. him off sooner."

He laid his hand on my shoulder. • There isn't any tragetly, eld fellow in being mad. But let me introduce you to Sir Solomon Shapton. He'll help us to make up a four. Shapton.
my friend Mr. Wingrave. I'll hunt

about for some one else;"

Sir Solomon although not possessing Sir Solomon, for a middle-aged man the sand and hid itself at the bottom. When the ant tumbled into the pit FIND a well-preserved old man and the rest was silence. Sir Solomon you will generally find him with a to his enjoyment of the ant eater's enpet theory as to how longevity can be gineering skill—was that he found it for the rough treatment you—eh-

> Before I could assure Sir Solomon of his heart, Allison returned with a short, stout man in flannels and a rather startling blazer, whom he introduced to me as Mr Pottleton.

> much of man's inhumanity to man

I turned to Sir Solomon for an excertified to them upon expert author-ity.

planation. 'This must be ended or mended." he said with great solemni-

ty. The man's a lunatic."

Sir Solomon walked up to the new public spirited citizens. They do not and then smote him violently on the public, and a man who has accumulat- The tall thin man ceased to wave his ed one or more millions has generally arms and sprang at Sir Solomon, but

You just come along and look the community than one man worth Sir Solomon picked up his cap and

Allison laughed a little queerly. ·Well yes I suppose he is vou wouldn't have discovered it unless

Pottleton grunted a surly acquiescence. We wandered up and seau, which has given work to a host quiescence. We wandered up and down the broad gravel path in fsont

passing in my mind. "S'pose you think I'm mad, too?" he seked surlily.

"Certainly not" I said promply.
"But you do" he urged aggressively, almost backing me into a rhododendron. "l assure you I don't Your man-

ners are too unpleasant. He appeared about to say some-thing, but thought better of it, turned

on his heel and disappeared in the bushes as Alli-on came up.

"Alad about enough of it?" the lat-

tried to convince me he wasn't mad' Oh that's only his fun. He's as mad as I am " said Allison quietly. "Don't joke any more Allison, it's too horrible I can't s and it."

'It's true for all that I've homicidal mania." gravely continued Alli-

on. I was angry. · Have more decent feeling. more heart, more pity," said, than to mock the misery of these poor people." Allison looked furtively around. laid

his hand on my shoulder, and said: Oh, you side with her people, then?

You do it very well, sickeningly well. Stop this tomfoolery, Allison, or..." "Or what?"

"I'll never speak to you again." Allison suddenly seized me by the throat, forcing me back on the soit mould of the garden bed. I endeavored to shake him of inwardly disgusted at such an ill-timed pleasan But his grasp grew tighter as I fell back. Fierce eyes gleamed into mine. I could not utter a cry as the rhodendron boughs closed over me His knee was upon my chest, pressing me down deeply into the mould. Tighter and tighter grew his grasp. A bough swept between his face an I was grateful for that Betglaring into mine. Better to-die

up," said Mr. Pottleton surlily. If you'd been more civil I'd have pulled

"Who are you?" I gasped, as I sai

· Head keeper. " said Mr. Pottleton, 'and a nice time I have of it. 'Tween patients and visitors I don't know which is the worst I don't."

I soothed Mr. Pottleton's injured feelings with filthy lucre. Allison was nowhere to be seen.

"What has happened to him?" "Gaged to a young lady and she threw him over 'cause somebody else had more tin." said Pottleton as urbanely as nature permitted. "He often said he'd like to see you. The doctors thought he was better. been very cunning over it. So they let him write to you when his father said you were coming down. Dr. Muddlesbury said if you didn't make him no worse he might get better, and so they tried the experiment. But he'll never get any better, not he. He's one of the dangerous ones, he is specially when his hands begin a-sliding up to your throat."

A blandly smiling, stout little man.

with a keen eye bustled up to me. I-eh-must apologize my dear sir. have experienced." he said.

'I don't see why I should have been selected for it I must admit" "Possibly not Possibly not my dear sir. But it is a well known fact that patients suffering from homic dal mania always endeavor to kill their mania always endeavor to kill their intimate friends and as you are an intimate friend of young Mr. Allison we eh made use of you to test the state o his mind. We have now thoroughly established the fact that your fr end s case is a hopeless one. A sad but most complete experiment. May I hope to have the pleasure of your company -eh-to dinner when we can break his luck. Every kind of odd. discuss matters more fully ?

moorland gazing vacantly up at the his good fortune. blue sky - that blue sky which looked mercenary woman who had sent him doubtedly begins with the there. Some day I hope to meet her! pig" and we meet the porcine -Philadelphia Times

AN INTELLIGENT TOURIST. If the Agent Didn't Know All About It.

It Was Not His Pault.
Frank E Stephenson, the genial raveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. with headquarters in Cincinnati tells some good stories about the ignorance and stupidity that is to be found among the traveling public, says the Florida Times-Union.

Recently he was sitting in his office when a lean and lank East Tennesseean came in and startled him by say

I want a ticket." Mr. Stephenson meekly inquired whether it would be a circus ticket or a pool ticket. "A railroad ticket," bellowed the

would-be purchaser.
Where to?" inquired Mr. Stephen-

·To Tennessee." was the reply. "Well, what part of Tennessee? again inquired the agent.

Why. East Tennessee of course. You ought to know that because I bought a ticket from you not more eleven morths ago.

Still another question was necessary to ascertain the name of the town. The price was named, but the man nesitated, so the agent asked the man

No sir; I want a half-boy-come-back ticket." As the last word was

Should Be Evened I'p. In Russian industrial establishments the difference in the working hours is in size, but exercises a powerful influsomething extraordinary. varying from six to twenty. It is remarkable that these great divergencies occur in the same branches of industry within the same inspector's district, and among establishments whose produce realizes the same market price.

Triumph for the Metric System. In the new British pharmacop ris the metric weights and measures will be adopted, to the entire exclusion of the English weights and measures hitherto used there and in the United

He seemed to divine what was PHILOSOPHY OF THE GIZZARD. It Aids the Ostrich to Display Extraor-

dinary Digestive Ability. A fowl's gizzard where so many Chestnut Hill has a vegetarian so Diamonda pearla coin buttons tacks orange peer and about everything is how Solomon could be the wisest else, save dynamite, have been found man in the world, when spectacles the organ is interesting. Experiments century. the organ is interesting. Experiments have demonstrated that what may be called the gastric juice in fowls has the lobster?" Bridget, where is the lobster?" Bridget, where is the lobster?" Bridget—"Sure, ma'am, I put it on the windy to cool. It action of the gizzard. Before the food is prepared for digestion there-fore the grain must be subjected to a triturating process; and such as are ner, before passing into the gizzard are there reduced to its proper state by its natural action. The action of the gizzard is in the state of the gizzard is in the gizzard is gizzard in the gizzard in the gizzard is gizzard in the gizzard i not sufficiently bruised in this manthe giz. ard is in this re- to trying to see both sides of a subject spect mechanical this organ serve is in danger of contracting a mental ing as a mill to grind the feed atrabismus that will prevent his seeing to pieces, and then, by means of its powerful muscles, pressing it gradually "I have come," said the proud farminto the intestines in the form of a er, as he laid a mammoth vegetable on pulp: The power of this organ is the editorial desk, "to bring you this, said to be sufficient to pulverize hollow globules of glass in a very short time and solid masses of the same substance in a few weeks. The rapidity of this process seems to be proportionate generally to the size of the bird. A chicken for example breaks up such substances as are received Jinks-"I don't believe Dante's deinto its stomach less rapidly than the capon, while a grouse performs the ame operation sooner than either. Needles and even lancets given to turkeys have been broken in pieces and voided without any apparent injury to the stomach. The reason, undoubtedly, is that the larger species of birds have thicker and more powerful organs of digestion.

It has long been the general opinion that from some deficiency in the digestive apparatus fowls are obliged to resort to the use of stones and gravel in order to enable them to dispose of fit it to break into smaller fragments the hard, angular substances which might be swallowed. They have also been considered to have a medical effect. Others have imagined that they acted as absorbents for undue quanti-ties of acid in the stomach or as stimulants to digestion, while it has even been gravely asserted that they contribute directly to nutrition. The Hartford Times claims that repeated experiments, however, have estabished that pebbles are not at all necessity to the trituration of the hardest kinds of substances which can be introduced into their stomachs; and of course the usual food for fowls can be bruised without their They do however serve a useaid ful auxilia y purpose. When put in motion by the museles they are capable of producing some effect upon the contents of the stomach, thus assisting to grind down the grain and separating its parts so that the digestive fluid or gastric juice comes more readily in contact with it.

CAMBLERS' CHARMS.

superstitions in Which the Players at Monte Carlo Put Great Faith. The air of Monte Carlo is, in truth, alive with super tition; we breathe it, eat drink and even sleep it for our very dreams inspire us with the idea of a number, says a letter in the Philadelphia Telegram. The most common-sense individual can no more escape the infection of superstition than he can hope to leave the principality w.thout having caught the fever of gambling. Unimportant events and trivial incidents are fraught with meaning to the roulette-loving man or woman, who see in every combination of persons or things a possible revelation of a lucky number. Friends relations acquaintances become as foes in the atmosphere of the rooms. for the gambler dreads to be looked at or spoken to in the fear that it may fanciful or commonplace cha m is in-

The most curious list might be pig" and we meet the porcine divinity in every variety of form and material from the majestic but diminutive boar set with tiny diamonds to the Irishman's friend roughly carved in bag oak. Then there is the lucky coin, even more diverse than the pig. gold, silver, copper, each is revered in its turn. Numbers of quaint little figures originally intended as charms for the watch-chain have been invested by their owners with super natural powers and gradually we pass from Egyptian "scareba." East. ern seals and Indian rings to sharks tee:h, tiger's claws and elephant hairs, all valued above price for the influence they evert over the little ball as it spins from the eroupier fingers

Not to Be Caught. 'Twas a Sabbath school picnic. Two maidens of uncertain age were strug-

gling in the water. "Merciful heavens." cried the pastor. Will no one save them? Is there no swimmer among us?"

'ls there a justice of the peace in the crowd?" asked Tattered Stuyvesant the tramp emerging from the \cdot I hold that office, "answered a gen-

tleman. 'But will—_''
'Well then ladies!' shouted Tattered Stuyvesant to the struggling maidens. 'hold up yer hands an' let the justice swear ye that I don't have to marry either of ye an' I'll plunge in. I'm heroic but not foolhardy."—

National Tribune.

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CURRENT HUMOR.

The pugilist is at times a very close fisted person.

lost articles turn up. is a curious trap strict that he draws the line at horseas a necessary vital organ of the fowl radish, gooseberries and oyster-plant. What a Bostonian can't understand orange peel and about everything is how Solomon could be the wisest

"Oh, dear!" sighed Henry, whose

clothes are all made of his papa's old ones. "Papa's had his mustache

to get big beets." Clerk-"Allow me, madam, to recommend this cosmetic. It will make you look as if you were only forty." Madam (indignantly)- 'Thank you, sir! I am thirty."

scription of the Inferno is correct." Winks-"Why not?" Jinks-"Not one of the shades said to any other shade: 'Is this hot enough for you?'" Tanglefoot-"Oh isn't this waltz divine?" Miss Smilax-"Well, perhaps

it is divine; but it happens to be a polka instead of a waltz, and the sooner your feet are acquainted with the fact the better we are likely to get along."

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"I don't want awnings. They keep the food which they consume. Some have supposed that the use of stones is to sheathe the gizzard in order to need never use 'em, mum. They'll

NUTS AND SHUCKS.

A cork from a bottle of ginger ale put out the eye of a Hartford man. There are 46,000 oil wells in this country, and their daily output is 130,-000 barrels. St. Paul is the first city to make no

distinction in the wages of male and female teachers. The greatest distance covered by a

steam vessel in one hour's run is fixed at twenty-six miles. Violin makers prize above all other

kinds of wood that which they extract from the seasoned timber of old houses The French army boasts of four living generals on the retired list who were born in the last century and of twenty-seven generals who have passed the age of eighty.

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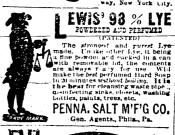
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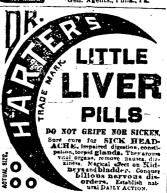
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