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Farmer Secures a Wife by Correspond ence, but Jealousy Leads to Murder and Suicide-Pearl Morrison's

ody:Tragedy:Near Grand Hapids. H. A. Dailey, a well-to-do Jennison man, shot his wife and then took poi son and died while in the charge of the officers. The woman may possibly

Last April Dailey sent a letter to

Mayor Swift, of Chicago, saying he wanted a woman of mature years as a wife, and could give her a good home The letter was published and Dailey received nearly 500 answers, and out of the lot selected Mrs. Hattie Newton, Chicago widow. Three months ago they were married. Dailey was 70 years old and his bride 45. Dailey knew nothing of his wife's antece dents, and their life was unhappy owing to Dailey's jealousy. After a bitter quarrel the woman refused to occupy the same room with Dailey. He gave her three days to resume wifely relations, but she refused and said she was going back to Chicago. On the third morning he forced his way into her bedroom and, pressing a musket against her right side, fired. She fled from the house in her nightdress and fell bleeding on the doorstep where she was found. Dailey was at once arrested, but before taking the train for Grand Rapids he was allowed to enter a saloon and drink several glasses of beer. He managed to slip some strychinto one glass and in a few moments was dead. Dailey had a farm and considerable money and drew

830 a month pension. Nothing is known of Mrs. Dailey's past life. Dailey left a note, indicating that he had already planned suicide, in which he said: "Too many railroad men on my plate for my good health."

Grand Rapids Concern in Trouble. Chas A. Thayer, vice president, treasurer and manager of the Ken-wood-Hamilton Bicycle Co., at Grand Rapids, was arrested for the alleged embezzlement of \$4,000 of the funds of the company. The plant was recently assigned on a mortgage and was to have been sold, but Thayer began a counter suit against President Charles R. Sligh and Secretary J. D. Case, and instance an injunction granted forbidding the sale. He alleges that Sligh and Case mismanaged the concern and that the mortgage

foreclosure is a scheme to force him out. The company was organized one year ago with \$200,000 capital, with Thayer as manager, and the inventory shows assets \$170,000 and liabilities \$101,070.

Costly Mill Fire at South Hartford. The largest and most disastrous fire ever witnessed at South Hartford completely destroyed the large double saw mill of the Crane Lumber Co. and the millions of feet of lumber in the yard. In 20 minutes after the fire broke out the mill was burned to the ground. tection and dispatches were sent to Traverse City, Manistee and Copemish for fire engines, which arrived in time to save the town. The loss is a serious one to South Hartford, as the company employed a great many men and was the only mill in the town. The loss on the mill is \$20,000; on the lumber, \$50,000;

fully insured. August Crop Report.

The Michigan crop report for August says that the average yield of wheat the state. The crop has generally been secured in fine condition and is of good quality. The heavy rains in the central part of the state just at the close of harvest did some damage but it is not extensive. The average condition of corn in the state is 67. Pota toes promise about seven-tenths, and heans nine-tenths, of an average crop The yield per acre of clover and tim othy hay is slightly more than in aver age years. Meadows and pastures are now in fine condition. Apples promise about one-third of an average crop.

Miss Morrison's Murderer Con Peter Bons, tramp charged with the murder of Pearl Morrison, at Crystal Falls, has made a complete confession. acknowledging that he first assaulted the girl and then strangled her death. The confession was secured by a detective, who visited Bons in his cell in the robe of a Catholic priest. The confession was heard by two reiable citizens, who had been placed in adjoining cells on the ostensible charge of drunkenness. The confession has created intense excitement,

and Bons may be lynched MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Owosso will spend \$35,000 for ne-

The state treasury contains ever \$1,250,000 at present Johnie Grellick, aged 7, was a vic tim of sunstroke while at play at Trav

rse City, but will recover. Wm. Williard, aged 10, was drowned while bathing in a brickyard at Lau

sing. 🕝 Felix Rafferty, of Kawkawlin, found four-foot vein of coal at a depth of

140 feet. An electric railway is again projected Saginaw to Bridgeport and

Frankenmuth. The Upper Pen nsula brewery buildngs at Marquette were struck by

ightning and destroyed. The miners at the Monitor mines near Bay City have struck for higher

vages for screened coal. Lightning burned out the fire alarm system at Escanaba and seriously crip pled the street car system.

Lewis & Allen will start an axle factory with 40 men, in connection with their vehicle spring works at Jackson.

The annual reunion of the veterans of the G. A. R. for St. Clair, Macomb and Sanilac counties will be held at Yale Sept. 1 and 2.

Miss Jennie Knott, of Beaver Falls, Ia., has been appointed preceptress of rian college, to succeed Miss Belle Hamilton, resigned.

Alexander Grant, of Monroe, has een made assistant general superintendent of the railway mail service by the postmaster-general.

James Burns' large barn near Port

Huron filled with this season's crops vas totally destroyed by lightning. The loss is a heavy one. The Ionia council has decided to

bond the city for \$6,500, to extend the city water system, and a special election will be held on Aug. 16. James Miller's 2-year-old son, at Croswell, became frightened at some

logs that came close up to him and fell in a faint and finally died. Miss Annie Discher stepped in front of a binder near Willow. Both legs were nearly severed between the knee

and ankle and she will probably die. A muskallonge three feet, eight inches long, weighing 23 pounds, was caught in Pine river at St. Clair, by Mrs. Hildebrand, a guest at the Oak

Geo. W. Delano, of Monterey township, near Allegan, fell from a hay which ran over him and broke both legs above the knee. He may The Black & Willard furniture fac-

tory at Buchanan was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; no insurance. During the fire several houses were burglarized. All the grocery stores and meat man

kets in Grand Rapids were closed for one day and the business men with their clerks took a day off for their annual picnic.

Fire destroyed a double dwelling house at Calumet, occupied by Capt. Joe Champion and Joseph Hirsch. Loss \$3,000. Mrs. Hirsch and five children had a narrow escape.

Frances Walrop, chef at the Lakeside club at Grand Rapids, died from the effect of eating toadstools which he thought were mushrooms. He he thought were mushrooms. claimed to be a mushroom expert.

Max, the 8-year-old son of L. J. Bickhart, was thrown from a gate at Leslie and died from concussion of the brain. Another boy was killed at the same spot eight years ago in the same way. Fred W. Vergien, who is wanted for the burglary of Albaugh's jewelry store, at Hillsdale, where he was night

and part of the stolen goods recovered The City roller flouring mills at Adrian have started after an idleness of three and a half years. With cooper shops they employ 45 men and have a capacity of 800 barrels of flour

watch has been captured in Chicago

Two cave ins on the Union street sewer at Grand Rapids buried Martin Neal and Samuel Knight Knight was crushed between the side planks and killed, but Neal was rescued as

Henry Smith's only daughter, Ethel, was burned to death at Dimondale by her clothing catching fire from a rub-bish fire. The father became so despondent that he took morphine, but

will recover. The Indians around Saganing are dying off very rapidly from consump-tion, owing to careless habits, expos-ure, etc. There is but a remnant left of the once strong and numerous tribe

of the Chippewas. A rig driven by Misses Kate and Nora McAuliffe was struck by a Mich igan Central train while crossing the track, near Albion. The buggy was wrecked and the horse killed, but the

girls were uninjured. Co. H. Sixth Michigan artillery, the first company mustered into the service at the commencement of the civil war, held a reunion in Oak grove near Charlotte, where the company vas organized 36 years ago.

Impressive_farewell services were held in Christ Episcopal church at Adrian, which was consecrated in 1853. The next day workmen began tearing the structure down, and a new stone church will be started at once.

Lydia Brown, a pretty Grand Rapids irl employed at the Ottawa Beach hotel, was brutally assaulted by a negro named Collins, who decoyed he to the beach. The girl's condition is

very critical. Collins escaped. Mrs. Lydia Bender, of Ann Arbor opened the valve in the oven of a gas tove and forgot to light the gas. Upon opening the oven later and strik ng a match a frightful explosion occurred. She was seriously burned.

Capt. Osear A. Williams, aged 67, of Betroit, was found dead in his bed with towel saturated with chloroform wound tightly around his head. It was very evidently a suicide. The family moved from Lapeer a year ago.

Chas. W: Frost, who was banker for pasty of Ionia young men who started for the Klondyke and who mysteri ously disappeared in Chicago, has been found in that city. He had been taken sick very suddenly, but he still had Thousands of acres of lands returned

delinquent for taxes for three successive years are being certified by Aud .-Dix to Land Commissioner French. The latter is having them examined and classified, and will hold them subject to homestead entry at 10 cents Frank Spaniolo was bitten by a tar-

in size in a few minutes, and he begged the doctors to cut the arm off, to save his life. Liberal applications of ammonia and whisky, however counteracted the effects of the poison.

Prof. Dave Anderson made a balloon AFFAIRS IN GENERAL.

severely shaken up, but no bones were broken. Sam Beach got caught in the INTEREST.

top of a tree.
While fishing on Vandercook lake John Fitzmier and Clarence Russell young men of Jackson, were thrown into the lake by their boat capsizing. Russell succeeded in reaching shore, -Women Doing Good Work. more dead than alive, but Fitzmier

was drowned. Roy Grimes, aged 43, one of a party of resorters from Cadiz, was drowned at Long lake, near Fenton. Grimes, with several companions, went in bath-ing. He was quite a distance from his friends and in deep water when he suddenly disappeared. Wm. Claridge, of Ferrysburg, an old man, charged with attempting to crim-inally assault a girl under 16 years of age, was found guilty at Grand Haven and sentenced by the judge to two years in prison. The case has excited

exceedingly pious man and about 70 vears old. The abandoned coal mines near Sebewaing, some of which extend under the business and residence part of the village, are settling gradually. People frequently wake up in the morning to find that their front yard has sunk a foot, and it is nothing uncommon to find the walls cracked and the clock stopped.

considerable interest, as Claridge is an

Two tramps stopped at the home of John D. Strickler, the Michigan Central baggageman at Ann Arbor, and sked for food. Mrs. Strickler gave them and lunch and asked them to go This made the tramps angry, and one slapped her while the other struck her with his fist, knocking her down. The tramps then escaped.

Sculptor Trentanove will place eplica of his famous statue of Pere Marquette on Mackinac island, where the explorer landed. This statue is to be the central figure, around which a fountain, band stand, and benches, all in stone, are to be built. If the sculptor's design is followed out it will cost \$7,000 to build it.

Roy Nunn, who was arrested at Gladwin on suspicion and discharged for lack of evidence a few weeks ago, has confessed that he murdered Curtis Wright near there and has been placed in jail with George Bartell, who was charged by the Nunn boy with committing the deed. The boy now says Bartell had nothing to do with the

Certain Galesburg citizens succeeded in closing the public billiard rooms and now the devotees of that game propose to retaliate by stopping public eroquet, which they call "church bil-liards." The croquet lovers indulge in some rather heated arguments at times which the others say do not have the most beneficial effect upon young

The third shaft of the Six Mill Hill property near Houghton reached the ledge at a depth of 17 feet. The lode was remarkably rich copper. This gives 1,140 feet on an outcrop of the wein which is mineralized, a truly remarkable guarantee of the opening of one of the greatest copper mines ever developed and which promises to rival the Calumet & Hecla.

Col. Fred Schneider, as guardian of for Rudolph and Louisa Grammel deposited \$3,300 of their money in the Central Michigan Savings bank at Lansing seven months before it failed. He neceived a certificate for \$1,528 in divi dends, which he turned over upon hi nesignation as guardian; but Probate Judge Porter holds that he must make good the full amount.

The Ann Arbor-railway depot at Crystal City was entered by thieves men of all departments of science, four of the party were suffocated.

while the agent, Chas. Mechan, was at among whom were many of the leaders ings for several years, amounting to \$100 railroad and express money, he left in a drawer, and the robbers entering by a back window secured the whole and made good their escape.

While the A. O. H. of Port Huron were picnicing on Stag island George Reamer, a C. & G. T. brakeman, engaged in a friendly fracas with Miss ettings, his sister-in-law. She struck at him with her parasol and the point of the stick entered his ear over an inch, causing him to fall to the ground like a dead man. He was taken home as soon as possible, but may not re-

cover from the shock. Hendrik Jan Michmerhuisen and his aged wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Overisel, Allegan county. The same day their son and his wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and their grandson was married, making three unique weading celebrations. Several hundred Hol-landers helped them to make a success of the event. The old couple came to

Michigan 50 years ago and are well off. A national organization of farmers and fruit growers is being talked of by Michigan fruit growers, to handle and sell all farm products at a nominal advance over actual cost, thus doing away with middle and commission men. It is proposed to establish branches in the leading cities and to ship the products where the best market

Lightning made things interesting at Marquette during a storm. -A ball A dispatch from Lucera, Italy, says of fire entered the home of Mrs. John that the police have identified Goili. Strong, went through seven of the the assassin of the year old son, and Lillie, aged 15, were Foggia. His military record was very will deal only with the question of inthe latter was carrying was broken by antula, while handling bananas at the lightning, but two small children Lansing. His hand and arm doubled were not injured in the least. The were not injured in the least. The barn and warehouse of the Meeskes' brewery were struck and set on fire by lightning and burned to the insurance \$6,000.

BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF

The Striking Miners in Pennsylvania Continue to Increase in Numbers and May Soon Close DeArmit's Mines

Striking Miners Gaining Ground The wives of the miners who con nue at work in the Plum Creek and Turtle Creek mines in the Pittsburg district are becoming a strong factor in bringing about the success of the coal miners' strike in that section. A big mass meeting held by the camping strikers near Plum Creek mine was at tended on Sunday by 1,000 miners who had persisted in working the previous week and nearly every one was accompanied by his wife as a result of mis sionary work among the women by the strikers. The meeting was inaugurated by religious services conducted by Rev. Lincoln Lash, assisted by a choir of 20 colored jubilee singers, after which Mrs. Mary Jones, the Chi cago agitator, spoke for about an hour, putting the case very plainly to her women auditors. She placed the responsibility for the success or failure of the strike on the wives. The result of the meeting was the assurance from nearly a thousand men that they would join the strikers and it is not thought that it will only be question of a very short time until the De Armit

mines are tied up completely. Miners' Strike News.

The strikers about the De Armit mines are continuing orderly and are gaining accessions to their ranks constantly. The 150 men employed at the Horner & Roberts coal mine at Elizabeth refused to go to work; about 75 miners at the Equitable mine in the same locality also struck. The Bunola men who were persuaded to come out all remained away from the pit and no

The mine company leased the ground where the strikers were camped and ousted them, but another field has been secured by the strikers which the owner refused to lease to the company, and a permanent camp established.

A special from West Newton, Pa. says: "The sympathy of this entire community is with the striking coal miners. The use of a large building en given free for a commissary. and the townspeople and farmers have contributed provisions liberally. Several hundred dollars have also been ontributed." The output of the De Armit mines

was still further reduced by no coal being taken from the Oakhill mine. The three men at Sandy Creek mine mined one gondola car in three days. Counsel for the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co. (De Armit's mines) has prepared a bill to be presented to Judge M. W. Acheson, of the U.S. circuit court at Pittsburg, on behalf of the non-resident stockholders of the coal company, asking for an injunction to restrain the striking miners from congregating near the mines at Turtle Creek, Sandy Creek and Plum Creek and from interfering with the workmen of the company. This new move is being made for the purpose of getting the aid of the U.S. marshals as well as the sheriff of Allegheny county, to break up the strikers' camps.

Scientists Gather at Detroit. In entertaining the general meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Detroit brought within her borders about 200 dinner. He had just called in his sav- of thought and investigation. They assembled in the high school auditor nearly \$1,000. This sum, together with | ium, with the vice-president, Dr. Theo. Gill, of Washington, in the chair in the absence of the president-elect, Prof. Wolcott Gibbs, who is ill. After a short prayer by Rev. Fr. Van Antwerp and a solo by Marshall Pease the chairman introduced Mayor, Maybury, who made the address of welcome on behalf of the city. Hon. Thomas W. Palmer also addressed the convention. Chairman Gill replied in a pleasant speech and after the secretary's report and another song the delegates divided into sections as their special branch of science attracted there and many interesting and learned papers were read and discussed throughout the sessions, which continued during the week.

Five Killed by an Explosion at a Fire. Five lives were lost in an explosion during a fire in the Northwestern grain elevator at Chicago. Four of the dead are firemen. Three people were blown into the Chicago river, and one of them drowned and fully 50 other people were injured, several fatally. Just as the firemen were get ting into position for advantageous work on the fire there came a roar that could be heard for half a mile, the oof was raised high in the air, and fell for blocks around, and the walls came down with a crash. Every window in the vicinity of the elevator was shat products where the best tered and dozens of persons were be secured and above all struck by flying debris. The total loss lese to guard against glutting any one is estimated at \$300,000, fully covered by insurance.

A dispatch from Lucera, Italy, says went through seven of the company of plastering Senor Canovas, as Michel Angiolino. Tooms tearing off plastering Senor Canovas, as Michel Angiolino. He is 33 years of age, and was born at knocked senseless and a bowl which bad. He was sent for three years ser vice in the disciplinary battalion. Subsequently he became a compositor. In April, 1896, he was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for disseminating anarchist propaganda, but he escaped to Spain. He comes of an honground, entailing a loss of \$3,000; est family. His father, who is a tailor, is grief-stricken by the crime of the son.

CANOVAS ASSASS NATED.

Premier of Spain Shot Three Times by an Anarchist.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, was assassinated by an anarchist, at Santa Agueda, where he was taking a course of baths. The murderer fired three shots, two of which struck the premier in the head, and another in the chest. wounded man fell dying at the feet of his wife, lingering in agony for two hours, and then passing away with the cry of "Long live Spain!" The assassin was immediately arrested. He is a Neapolitan and gives

the name of Rinaldi, but it is believed that this is an assumed name and that his real name is Michele Angino Golli. He declared that he killed Senor Canovas "in accomplishment of a just vengeance," and that the deed is the outcome of a vast anarchistic con The queen regent, on hearing the

sad news dispatched her own physician, Dr. Bustos, by a special train from San Sebastian. Later, on learning that Canovas was dead, she wired her condolences to the widow. Her majesty has intrusted the presidency of council to Gen. Azcarraga, minister of war, and the cortes will be sumoned to reassemble.

Later-Golli has confessed that he cilled Senor Canovas to avenge the Barcelona anarchists, and the insurgent leader, Don Jose Risal, who was executed at Manila, Philippine islands on Dec. 30 last, as the instigator of the Philippine rebellion.

The opinions as to the result of Canovas' murder upon the political situation in Spain are various. Spanish statesmen of the government side say that it will make no change, but Carlists and those working to overthrow the monarchy think their dreams are about to be realized Secretary State Sherman is quoted as saying that Spain was a bankrupt country at the end of its resources, and that it was bound to become a republic and that Italy and other European nations would soon follow in the same direction. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, a leading member of the foreign affairs committee of the senate and the cham-pion of Cuba in that body, predicts that the assassination may be the forerunner of a complete change of government, a republic replacing the mon-archy. On receipt of news of the assassination at Havana the city was thrown into a fever of excitement. was generally felt that the event would have great influence upon Cuban affairs. The Cuban junta in New York expressed the feeling that Canovas was more responsible for the outrages if Cuba than was Weyler, and his killing seemed to be an act of retribution. At the same time the Cuban party had nothing whatever to do with the death of Canovas and had had no knowledge that such an act was even contemplated by anarchists or any one else.

Four Suffocated at a Wedding Party. As a result of a wedding orgie in Roy Adler's home at Cincinnati four people are dead and 13 suffering from injuries. The dead are: Ezra Rouse, Nellie Bennett, Arthur Guth, Roy Adler gave a "blow-out" for Carr. his daughter's marriage to Arthur Guth and the party all gathered in a room where a keg of beer was tapped and all the participants indulged the air become hazy. During the frolic someone up-ended a bath-tub against the door, which afforded the only exit from the room. Soon after-ward dense volumes of smoke were seen coming from-the building. The firemen were soon on the scene and lost no time in attempting to rescue the crowd, but before they succeeded

England Delays Bimetallic Conference The British government has informed the American bimetallic commission that it will not be ready to reply to the proposals of the commissioners on behalf of the United States before October. While this postpone-ment of England's decision delays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. The head-quarters of the commission will remain London until October. Senator Wolcott may visit Austria in the meantime to pave the way for negotiations there. The commissioners do not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settled, as her participation in the movement, if secured, will aid in enlisting others. After receiving the English reply they will go to Austria, Germany and Russia, in that order.

Nearly a Million Pensioners.

The pension roll of the United States has almost reached the million mark. Commissioner Evans has just issued a statement showing that on August 1 the pensioners, numbered just 983,528. increase of 12,850 for the past fiscal year. During that year 50,101 new pensions were granted and 3,971 persons were restored to the rolls. Old age and disease, however, is work ing great inroads into the lists, for there were 31,960 deaths during the year. Other sources of loss were 1.074 from remarriage? of widows; orphans attained majority: 2.683 failares to claim pensions, and 3,560 losses from unrecorded causes.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Sone Arasuke, Japanese ambassador to France, says that the announced arbitration between Japan and Hawaii demnity for breaches of contract. There is no suggestion of earbitration with the United States, because Japan does not recognize that the United States has any right in Hawaii. The ambassador said also that the Dingley tariff would ruin Japan's great and growing trade with the United States in carpets and mattings.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

Chas. Trautman, who spent 20 years in Africa with Livingston and with with Stanley on his first expedition, has just died at Elizabeth. N. J.

The residence of Mrs. Mabel Tyler, of Sturgis, was entered by burglars, and diamonds valued at \$1,000 and a gold watch and other valuables taken.

It is reported that a large band of Armenian agitators from Persia invaded Turkey and killed 200 of the Migriki tribe, including women and children.

Capt. Bradley's towboat Fritz blew up while landing a tow of logs at Cairo, Ill. Ten men are missinga d are supposed to have drowned, while four were badly scalded. Upon the success or failure of the

oituminous coal miners' strike depends the inception of a movement by the inthracite miners in Pennsylvania for higher wages and better conditions. Judge Tuley has decided that Chi-

cago's new city ordinance establishing vehicle tax to be void. The ordinance permitted the city to collect \$1 a year license from each bicycle owner and for other vehicles proportionately. The proposition to construct an elec-

tric railroad from Chicago to Lake Geneva, Wis., where the great Yerkes telescope is located is strongly opposed by scientists, who declare that the electric currents and arc lights would seriously detract from the power of the telescope.

The street cars of the Marquette City & Presque Isle line were taken possession of by the young ladies of Marquette for the benefit of the Fr. Marquette statue fund. They as conductors, ringing up ever fare and giving no change. Tickets were not accepted under any circumstances

About 125 men and women of the Minnesota Editorial association struck the Wolverine state at Ludington, after a journey across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, on a week's outing. A special F. & P. M. train carried the party to Detroit where four days were spent in sight-seeing and side excursions. A disastrous explosion occurred at

the Danube, in Bulgaria, and 58 persons were killed outright and very many others were injured. The lives of 60 of the latter are despaired of. Most of those who lost their lives were either blown to pieces or drowned in A fast freight on the Central Railroad of New Jersey ran into a pile of ties near Phillipsburg, N. J., and 14 cars were wrecked and Conductor Malt-

the cartridge factory of Rustchuk, on

rass was fatally injured. Before a flagman could be sent out another freight erashed into the wreck and the engineer and conductor were very seriously injured. Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria were received and en-tertained in a most affectionate and elaborate manner by Czar Nicholas on their visit to St. Petersburg. At a state banquet both emperors pledged to support each other "against anyone

who may attempt to disturb or break

the peace" existing in and between the To carry forward its work, the sound money executive committee appointed at Indianapolis last January met in Chicago to endeavor to proceed with the task of creating a national currency commission to whom will be intrusted the responsibility of undertaking to devise some satisfactory and acceptable plan for revising, reforming and

regulating the currency system. The annual meeting of the Christian Alliance at Old Orchard, Me., resulted in contributions amounting to \$70,000 being received in one day. There was an audience of 15,000 people in the vast natural ampitheater and all were hel spell-bound by Rev. Dr. Simpson who appealed to the multitude to "invest in Jesus Christ and His love." The gifts ranged in amount from 50 cents to the star contribution of \$25,000 from a rich

THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

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The statement of failures by classes of business for July shows that in manufacturing failures have been smaller than in any branches of each department smaller than in most most month so death department smaller than in most months of which records exist. The pessinists who pronounced reports of business gain fictitious and misrepresenting have grown weary of their dismals and begin to see the dawn of better days. Last month was the first for four years of which the volume of business reported by clearing

No man ever gets quite so close up to

A dispatch from City of Mexico says the efforts on the part of physicians in charge of the insane hospitals for women to discover some safe narcotic which hold and the patients would not prepare for themselves the diet that the doctors prescribe for women to discover some safe narcotic which should produce sleep have resulted in bringing into daily use in that institution a simple remedy prepared from the seed of white zapote. It produces a tranquil sleep and since it has been used no deaths from cerebral congestion have been known at the institution. sist the encroachments of disease, and

garding the Bank of Spain state that become practically immune. was 961,900,000 pesetas, against which

171,964, Illinois a decrease of 143,579, Kansas a decrease of 16.765, Nebraska Some years ago the sand blast, as a lority over the graphophone consist means of 25,795 and Texas a decrease of 21,054, which shows that this was suggested but seemed to attract records, and they can be rephoto good state is still in the business of raising hogs, and with this year's feed crop this will be amply demonstrated.

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a colossal statue, continued so long at made with sand blasts at forty or fifty found when buildings and machinery A heather sculptor, who had carved a colossal statue, continued so long at work upon the crown of the siant's head that his admirers grew impatient. "You are wasting your labor," they said. "What need is there that you should chisel every hair? No one will ever look so high, and the pains you are taking will never be appreciated." The coulptor only answered. "It must be perfect; the gods can see." No better argument than the notice of ordinary scfaping and rubbing would the crown of the siant's pounds pressure. Thus far the idea placed in close contact to heating apparatus has become so charred that the means resorted to in the future for doing this work. Another use of the sand blast is suggested as a cleaning method for wood of all sorts and for stone. The sand under heavy pressure. Thus far the idea placed in close contact to heating apparatus has become so charred that it is nothing more nor less than chardon exposure to air. An expert declares that there are more fires caused in this way than the public ever suspect. By some means there is a crevice through move dust and dirt from crevices that ordinary scfaping and rubbing would. scure perfection. Flowers come to finshed bloom and beauty in wildered. In the conduct of life small perfections show character, for they spring from a higher fidelity than hu-"He that is faithful

show that they are pursuing studies evenings in the week, and on school evenings supper is furnished free to the boys. The studies are similar to those pursued in business colleges, with instruction also in physical exercises. A little more than a year has passed since Mr. Wanamaker began the periment in his Philadelphia store, and the results are encouraging. In addibe a further outcome an increase in the number of those who, though they have to work for a living, refuse to listen to the thoughtless cry that rich men universally do not sympathize with, or sacrifice for the welfare of, the books.

A senator in congress has proposed to guests messages and those who wish an amendment to the rules of the sen- to learn-about trains can do so without ate, excluding from the chamber former | necessitating a trip to the railway stamembers of that body who use their tion. privilege of admission to the floor to engage in lobbying. Coming from a person not a member of the senate, such an implication against former oc- Danube river, which has just been comcupants of seats in the highest legisla- pleted, is the largest in the world, and tive body in the republic might be dis-missed as unworthy of credence. But Roumanian government is enjoying its and a smile of satisfaction fitted it is presumable that Senator Hrie possession with a well earned senti- across her face. knew what he was doing when he proment of complacent pride. The new of a bicyclist, but when they talk about of a bicyclist, but when they talk about posed the amenument, and it does not become a rule, more is the pity.

proaches, which would make some hundreds of feet additional. The largest She shrugged her shoulders and

The foreign demand for good Ameri- vessels that sail the Danube can pass looked in the glass again. can horses is increasing. United under it at the highest tide, as the lowStates Secretary of Agriculture Wilson er rafters of the superstructure are 105. She posed for an artist, and she was stely received from the minister of feet above high water mark. Some thoroughly up to date.—Chicago Post. war for Belgium an official communi- idea of the length of this bridge may cation inquiring if horses suitable for be gained by comparison with the othcavalry service can be purchased in er great bridges of the world. The Tay this country; if so, at what price, in bridge, Scotland, is 10,725 feet; the Mis-down by the breakers? what numbers and in what localities, sissippi bridge at Memphis 10,600 feet; the cost of shipment to the seaboard, the Forth bridge, Scotland, 7,800 feet ent to America for cavalry horses feet, and the bridge over the Volga caring the past few months. Of course near Sysran, 4,700 feet. The Danube animals as are suited for cavalry bridge has one span of 620 feet and

SCIENTIFIC POINTERS. ERY AND INVENTION.

nent of Tuberculosis—A Marvelous tin plate or planished iron for many May Be Photographed - Mail Box for are now generally used. The special

finally to throw off disease germs of

Easy Way of Removing Paint.

A Wonderful Work.

The new railroad bridge over the

this means.

sheets are stated to be that they N the Black Forest lutely to the sheet, can be easily solin Germany is a dered, will resist the action of sulphuranatorium devoted ous gases and can be heated to a red to the treatment of heat without destroying the coating tuberculosis pa- Moreover, such sheets can, when detients. Reports sired, be polished to a luster equal to from this place say burnished silver or nickel. An absothat feeding and fresh air with carefully regulated exercise are the means upon which means upon which The paragraph of the shoulder. Old party gown bodies, plated with copper, are also produced and these also take a high polarized developed into the horror of the paragraph of the shoulder. Old party gown bodies with a little modest puff at the sleeve that were put away looking so queer may be brought forth now blush-

nts declare that the eating is simply tuffing them until they are as lazy so one can imagine. There are raw

Marvelous Invention.

The Rev. A. C. Ferguson has added Low beds of fine silver, and seats of pure were not the range when last this grace-The new Chicago city directory gives stuffing them until they are as lazy the name and address of Mr. Yell. So as one can imagine. There are raw long as he is not a college yell the public will not attempt to shut-him up.

The Rev. A. C. Ferguson has added low beds of fine silver, and seal of f so the remodeling of the old bodice is all the easier. A soft pouch of chiffs which the photographs sound waves, and then by using the phates reproduces the sounds with their original experienced men who have sampled stock in both states say the latter is worth the difference.

Ouzoun-Ada, a port of the Caspian,

The patients of marble of nameles of the sold bodice is all the easier. A soft pouch of chiffs of in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers the air all the easier. A soft pouch of chiffs for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who seek a firstation is given three times a day, and the patients will take all the easier. A soft pouch of chiffs for in front, a loosely bagged fold of velvet, a dash of drooping, jewers who have sampled it. In fact, the general idea seems to be to bu Ouzoun-Ada, a port of the Caspian, which is the starting point of the starting point of weathers, and seem to flourish with an earthquake some years ago, and since then it has become open to steamers which could not enter it before. since then it has become open to steamers which could not enter it
owing to the shallow water.

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The patients gain, and write increase in the same treatment would in abundance to the inventions of this kind, the apparatus is exceedingly simple. It conking

Commanded the bride 30. In Lexington, where the terrors of the wheel for women are on the increase!

So, on the seventh day, this vain, drunken and they must also wash. Verily the terrors of the wheel for women are on the increase!

So, on the seventh day, this vain, drunken the increase!

Commanded the chamberlains before him to bring.

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The Homemand Hat Trunk.

The government school near Phoenix



guarded, something new in the working

is claimed that these are superior t

and more durable than galvanized iron,

was 961,990,000 pesetas, against which it held 495,000,000 pesetas in gold and silver. On the same date the bank had private deposits of 410,800,000 pesetas, and had advanced 175,700,000 pesetas on mortgages and 132,400,000 pesetas on mortgages and 132,400,000 pesetas on commercial paper. The Spanish treasury's account with the bank was then over drawn 1,100,000 for that prepared by hand. Of course, whether the recording disk is clamped a sensitizer plate. Level with it is fixed a of that prepared by hand. Of course, whether the recording disk is clamped a sensitizer plate. Level with it is fixed a of that prepared by hand. Of course, whether the recording disk is clamped a sensitizer plate. Level with it is fixed a property of the prepared by hand. Of course, whether the recording disk is clamped a sensitizer plate. Level with it is fixed a property of the prepared by hand. Of course, whether the recording disk is clamped a sensitizer plate. Level with it is fixed a property of the property So much has been said about the REV. A. C. FERGUSON. of that prepared by hand. Of course, yibrating diaphragm. This shutter ex will give very satisfactory results, but it is spoken into. Then it vibrates, an of all the for the finer grades of linen, where the plate records the light and sound In a few years quality is the important point, a cer- vibrations together at the rate of 2,00 Iowa now comes tain amount of hand-prepared fibre per second. As the disk turns the first with 3.737,970. Missouri next must be depended on until the process sounds are photographed as a continuith 8.074,329, and Texas third with 15 further perfected. Flax grown in cus curving line. A print is made from 2.944,065. Texas has 659,403 more hoss various localities was selected for the than Ohio, 694,664 more than Illinois, experiment and portions of it were producing disk. The process now re-134 more than Nebraska. As com- figures give 62 to 64 per cent for the phone. The reproduced sounds are pared with last year Iowa shows a decrease of 1,116,537, Missouri a decrease of 95,082. Ohio a decrease of 95,082 Ohio a decrease of 1,116,537, Missouri a decrease of 1,116,537 his invention for six years. Its super-Some years ago the sand blast, as a lority over the graphophone consists

On several occasions it has been ordinary scraping and rubbing would This gradually oxidizes the wood and Omniscience could be given for onnever reach. The most-perfect success makes it as inflammable as tinder. It is anticipated from the employment of is estimated that wood ignites at about 600 to 800 degrees F. Wood containing The summer house, with its unlimited guests, has requirements especially its require a special place for their repository, and as rallway and telephone to the summer house as a special place for their repository, and as rallway and telephone to the summer house as a special place for their repository, and as rallway and telephone to the summer house. The summer house, with its unlimited should be taken in putting such wood that very many fires attributed to defective flues are caused by the said, the said to appear before courtiers of the family went on its travels, contributed to make a very useful one out of an unused trunk. She tacked a pices of quilt over the bottom of her trunk; the said, the said whom the question of a hat trunk became a pressing one in summer when the family went on its travels, contributed to make a very useful one out of an unused trunk. She tacked a pices of quilt over the bottom of her trunk; the said with white tissue paper, be said. guides are in constant requisition, these ings and other woodwork where there Unto this counselors the wise men who and with long hat pins fastened the guides are in constant requisition, these too must be conveniently placed. There can be found a receptacle for all these things designed to stand upon the hall table. In the center is a box for letters, under which is a drawer for tele-

> Why She Is There. It was on the beach at Narraganset

"She never goes into the water." "But she is always on the heach during bathing hour. "Do you suppose it is merely to show

it is to show how little there is of it."-

Tom.-"So you spent your vacation Dick.-"You might know haven't a cent left." "Were you married in the spring?" "Yes; and I have been on the jump

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV.

of sheet metal has been produced. Steel interest for MAIDS sheets are coated with aluminum. It sheets are coated with aluminum. It AND MATRONS.

vored. The edges of the split sleeve share of the women in the mercantile

washti.

T CAME to pass in ages of lone, long and richness.

A hasuerus, his power and richness.
The princes and nother than the small part of the arm, and are held together by straps or jeweled pins. It is sation. This has been demonstrated to the thought the great the great transport of the small part of the small e great small, a good time to get out these garments small, at his laid away because of the small sleeves.

sleeve that developed into the horror which humped up straight on the top of the shoulder. Old party gown bodies with a little modest puff at the horror most invariably received the appointments.

Young Vashti, the queen, with the beautiful face

We are wearing precisely the same even though previously filled by men,

Blouse fronts



ble there should be double guards placed between all woodwork and me tal, with ventilation supplied by cold air. Attention to this would save With Solomon's wisdom or that of—'Le Mule." much valuable property and might saye
life.

Mule."

This saying pleased the king and princes,
Also every other man,
And so the king did according
To the word of Memucan,



sorts can be devised. Varied as the are already, novel ones are still possible, as the accompanying picture proves. This was all tucked from top to bottom and was edged with black lace insertion and a deep plaited ruffleof foul. The subject says that of the sertion and a deep plaited ruffleof foul. The subject says that of the sertion and a deep plaited ruffleof foul. The subject says that of the stought of the subject says that of the stought of the subject says that of the sertion and a deep plaited ruffleof foul. The subject says that of the shoulder. A high brimmed sailor hat with a broad band of red and black with a broad band of red

caused by intense and long continued free grams, while the box is flanked on first are unusually flerce they burst into a flame. In building houses there wise Shall now suffer contempt in all women's eyes.

LETTERS the caused by intense and long continued the free they burst into a flame. In building houses there wise Shall now suffer contempt in all women's eyes.

Set it be a law to the Persians and busine the first are unusually flerce they burst into a flame. In building houses there wise Shall now suffer contempt in all women's eyes.

Set it be a law to the Persians and beds

The queen hath done wrong to the king among the crowns fitted n.cely in their best strokes with the racket, but handing the writer the book, asked in among the crowns of the hats on the trunk floor, That disposed of the gramment dress is part of every tend in the trunk floor, That disposed of the gramment dress is part of every tend in the Asbury park tennis players had a wheeling hats, turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and wheeling hats turning the next tray wery pretty skirt of surah in black and their best strokes with the racket; but handing the writer the book, asked in their best strokes with the racket; but handing the writer the book, asked in their best strokes with the racket.

Barbara is a very attractive girl, around the hips with ruffles of the about twenty-two years old. 3he has goods, it-was of ordinary walking a girl cousin about her own age of length but, being nicely stiffened, it

voted to her. Barbara has, however, learned beyond the shadow of a doubt that this young man is carrying on a not very creditable flirtation with a woman in the nearest city, and that his business trips are not altogether occupied by commercial affairs. She asks what is her duty in the matter. Should she interfere in any way? Should she speak to the young man or tell her cousin or leave things as they are and see if, as time goes on, the young man will not give up his other affair? He is very head strong and high tempered, trouble. Answer: It is almost always ne case that the person who attempts to interfere in such cases gets no thanks and a great deal of abuse. Of course, the young man ought to be ex-posed, and if Barbara is willing to take with positive proofs and then let her

black Milan straw.

Something New in Sheet Aretan.

By a process which is carefully FOR WOMEN AND HOME and lace bands finished the sleeves at to be much more developed in a woman IN AN INDIAN SCHOOL the wrists. For those who simply will than it does in the sterner sex. The

> the split patterns are useful. These appear to be an outside sleeve of genin a high degree, and does not require split right on top and allowed to fall posed to the same unpleasant influ-How to Wear It—A Novel Bolero— away full and losse to show an under ences and the liability of discourteous of Them Develop Great Talent as null of the modest proportions now fa- treatment that fall so often to the

> > HE largest Indian school in the south-west is near Phoe-nix, Ariz. The institution is unique It is natronized by Pimas and Maricopahs, who have

The advertising colums of the news- to deal. The red-skinned boys and

papers are sometimes employed by the girls are there taught not only from

The mother of several daughters to ministry, but was a failure in that calling. He married a Miss Limbrick of the interior and part to that all Jessamine county, Kentucky, six years ago, and then became a sewing manyon as the matter of Indian education specific and a sewing manyon are the matter of Indian education and the matter of Indian education ago, and then became a sewing machine-agent, peddling books and enlarged pictures. Finally he fell out with his wife and sued for divorce. In Mount Sterling, Ky., a few months ago, a friend handed him a paper in which appeared the advertisement of Mrs. Jennie Hunter, of Cripple Creek, Col., wanting a husband. He answered it and they kent up a correspondence

and they kept up a correspondence consequently the impossibility of sit-pending the divorce case, which was settled Monday in Redmond's favor. te went immediately to Cincinnati to school at Phoenix is built of brick and meet Mrs. Hunter, who had been vis- wood. There are 160 acres of land wood. There are no acres of land wood. There are no acres of land about the building, all under cultivation. Grapes, alfalfa, peaches; prunes, ortune in mining stock. The couple apricots, melons, corn and garden Vells to be worn exclusively with walking hats have very deep borders. Ever so many designs in kid and leather belts are developed in bright sew and perform all the other household duties, in addition to their study reds and greens.

White hats are seen trimmed with big bunches of white violets, with immense green leaves.

The surplice waist is coming in again, and muslin bodices cut in this style, finished with a soft-fiebu, will soon be seen. Apple-green chiffon and white and purple lilacs make a magnificent trimming for a stylish large hat of fine black willon straw. A recent visit to the Indian school was a revelation in some res-

A new glove for midsummer use is a mixture of silk and linen and the olors shown are white, tan and black. here are all new styles in lisle gloves. Judging from the crowds at the difall their staple shopping done; that is, now purchasing ribbons, collars and

FRONT OF PHOENIX SCHOOL weather. Many think that any old thing will do for a dishcleth, and when it gets too black to use any longer, a new rag is substituted, and the old one thrown on the ash heap to rot. The dishcloth will sour in half an hour these blistering days if it is not washed with soap-and rinsed and hung in the sun to dry. All the washing will not sweeten it unless it is put where

white stripe, with a little fancy design have learned to play the organ, and of reseda in between the stripes. It with the French harp they will make was a full godet in the back, trimmed an average city gamin ashamed of him-

whom she is very fond. Her cousin is set out around the feet to permit run- illustrating the superstition among the engaged to a young man whom they ning. It was belted with a broad black Pimas. One day four of their chief su have known all their lives. The girl satin girdle. The waist was of a dark chiefs came in to see a teacher there. They were so excited that they waived the usual Indian formality, and in sign of their deep distress sat on the floo They said that there were some Innever slept. They walked all night witched their cattle and children, and they were all dying and they wanted him to come down and arrest the evil dcers. A year ago they would have taken clubs and beaten their brains cut themselves, but they are getting to was no use of laughing, for it was a professor told them there were no suc things as witches, he went down with them and found the children dying with the measles, a disease with which what was the matter, and took the

> "Pa sent me over to borrow your red silk blouse, over which was worn lawn mower. An' he says that wouldn't

A VISIT TO WOLF LAKE. Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Brief News Items

Since the C. J. & M. railroad was built THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1897. o Clark's lake it seems that Jackson and all creation were making that resort the VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. stamping or camping grounds. But little said about the old and popular, we Eugene Tracy went to Kalamazoo Frida might say pioneer resort, Wolf lake on his wheel.

A few days ago we concluded to visit home over Sunday. The weather is a tritle cooler today. They have begun shipping celery from and the welcome we received as we drove will Cobb and family of Jackson speciere.

Will Cobb and family of Jackson speciere. Millen, in the shady grove of Garland Sunday with his parents.

hot and dusty ride from Norvell.

All hands were on deck, and shook hands like political candidates. In a few week in town with relatives. Robison & Koebbe's advertisement will minutes we were comfortably seated on per read and admired.

Don Palmer, who is working a Chicago of the broad veranda which surrounds the

The Freese Whittelsey Co., of Clinton has a new advertisement.

The Freese Whittelsey Co., of Clinton house and were drinking in the delightful view of take and shore-line south and Charles Atkinson, Mollie and Harry spent west, while we were plied with questions Sanday at Wolf lake, with friends.

-Mack & Co. have a number of changes' regarding old Manchester friends.

They told us that they had quite an spent Sunday with their parents here.

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Charles and Henry Koernig of Clinton pler's lake Saturday night and caught seven men spearing fish. The men were from the follows, Prussia. At the age of 27 he cam men spearing fish. The men were from the follows, Prussia. At the age of 27 he cam men spearing fish. The universalist Sunday school had their picnic at Sand lake, Tuesday.

Geo. Bailey is building a cement walk

The universalist Sunday school had exciting time there in the morning over their picnic at Sand lake, Tuesday.

Geo. Bailey is building a cement walk

Announce the chicken coors containing each a fet.

ting" a good many trees this summer. the trouble was and the result was a chase relatives in Sharon. Mack Robison has purchased a new team in place of the old grays he sold recently.

with dog and gun. One of the foxes was captured but the other was still roaming the woods at large, or hidden in the thick afternoon, returning yesterday.

Geo. Rhead and Miss Florence Dennis rode their wheels to Ann Arbor Tuesday afternoon at afternoon, returning yesterday.

Wm. Askins is laying a cement walk sport for the boarders. for Fred Widmayer, in front of the Gwin-

good looking show window, Tuesday. still greater improvements. The school board met Monday night If abyone has an idea that it is dead at Herbert Dewey is painting and elected John Volland janitor of the Wolf lake they should have seen the rush Farmers are nearly all through central and ward schools for the coming when Chancy agitated the dinner bell. oats. The pleasant and commodious dining Philip Serwinke has his new house nearly

We are indebted to Dan Gage for a hall with its six tables, each seating a finished, bunch of his excellent celery. We learn like number of persons, was filled with

o'clock.

Programme of topics, names of leaders and list of officers of the A. C. F. society the bluff on the north side. Here we and list of officers of the A. C. F. society the bluff on the north side. Here we are the bluff on the north side. of Iron Creek, have just been struck off found Charley waiting on his guests in Bowers',

A party of Epworth leaguers from money than he did when the crowds were with him on such business.

Chelsea passed through here Tuesday morning on their way to Tecumseh to ploy so much help.

A party of Epworth leaguers from money than he did when the crowds were with him on such business.

O least a such business.

The slaughter of sparrows, hawks' atkinson of Noryell and with him called on Mr. & Mrs. Willis of Toledo, who own ly pace and S. H. Perkins, township clerk, is busy making vouches for bounty on same.

We had the pleasure of weeting Chas. Atkinson of Noryell and with him called on Mr. & Mrs. Willis of Toledo, who own a pleasant cottage on the bank of the lake and who spend several weeks in the summer there, at least Mrs. W. and the children do, while Mr. Willis, being a commercial traveler, gets there to spend week.

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Will Holmes that will surely attract attention. Each wheel is painted a different months of the summer vacation here, returned to Kirkwood, Mo., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sundays.

We saw some fine bass caught by a Leiand will remain a month longer.

ent color and the box, pole and parts of We saw some fine bass caught by a gentleman from Jackson and were informed by one, Dr. Walker of Detroit, H. E. Bowen keeps things looking who, with his family, was spending slick around his broom factory, and if the several weeks at Millens', that the fishing

old planing mill could be dressed up a had been good this season. Mr. & Mrs. western part of the state.

little, passengers on the Jackson branch John Thomas of Toledo had just finished trains would have a better opinion of the a vacation there. ppearance of our town.

Mr. & Mrs. Millen expect Toledo and

Eight car-loads of live stock arrived in Detroit parties this month, who come cabee picnic at Clark's lake Wednesday. town today. A car of sheep was consign. because they can have a quiet rest; can

ed to Amspoker, a car of cattle to Hogan fish, hunt, swim, and enjoy themselves as Edith and Bert Kirk of Clinton are visitof Bridgewater, a car of sheep to Dewey they like, unmolested by a rabble.

of Bridgewater, and five car-loads went it was with real regret that we had to Bauer. to Hogan & VanTuyle, Clinton.

say good bye to our friends, the Millens, Miss Mary Baner and Master Joe Rowley

The war department has offered to and as they all came out to "speed the of Jackson are visiting Mr. & Mrs. David

donate a cannon used during the "late parting guest," we felt that the feeling Bauer. was somewhat mutual. unpleasantness," but of no use, to any grand army post applying for it, but goodness, we hope our boys won't take An exciting runaway occurred here Sunday here with her mother. one to frighten people who come to town yesterday forenoon. T. Dreslane's team The Sunday school picnic last week wa

James Kelly has obtained permission hitched in the rear of Fred Schaible's farnished mostly by the east school. James Kelly has obtained permission of the council to move his platform scales to the corner lot near the lumber yard, corner of Boyne and Macomb streets, and by laying a tile drain to the sewer on the corner by Mr. Bareis he will be able to corner by Mr. Bareis he will be able to keep the water out of the excayation, something he has been unable to do where they now stand at his coal yard.

Prices of almost everything the farmer rices are ruling figher this year, than

Prices of almost everything the farmer raises are ruling higher this year than last, and as he is blessed with good crope he ought to be thankful. The ENTER PRISE copies from its market report of energy arrange in order to show the comparison in prices. A few things will of plunged down, one horse going down his teacher, Miss Jennie Saley, last week. perison in prices. A few things will of plunged down, one horse going down his teneder, miss Jennie casey, last week.

The wagon tongue

To 10 cents a pound; eggs 9 to 10 cents
a dozen; beef 3 to 3; tents per pound,

The was able to ride out Wednesday. a dozen; beef 3 to 3½ cents per pound, calves 3 to 4 cents per pound, hope \$3 to 0.00 cents per pound; hope \$3 to 0.00 cents per pound; sheep 1½ to 2½ cents per pound; sheep 1½ to 55, cald 55 to 57 cents; per boasel; chickens 6 cents, ducks 6 cents; per boasel; chickens 6 cents, ducks 6 cents; per pound; sheep 1½ to 55, cald 55 to 57 cents per boasel; chickens 6 cents, ducks 6 cents; per boasel; chickens 6 cents; per boasel; per 6 cents, old hens 52 cents per pound.

afternoon and backing his buggy up in the legs, but not as badly as one would George Schnible went to Adrian Saturday front of the Freeman house, began a think. harangue. After calling together a crowd of men and boys he produced two cheap gold (?) watches, also four pocket books, in one of which he put a \$10 bill. In an other a \$1 bill. After mixing up the pocket books he offered to give the watch and 6 conts for ducks delivered here early spending a few weeks here.

Saturday morning, Aug. 21st. He is also in the market for beside.

The Roy a long time he talked. for \$10. For a long time he talked, coaxed, winked and beckoned, but not a man bit. At last two young men pooled The ladies of St. Mary's church will rington, Ill., are whiting friends here. their savings and passed up the gress give a pienic in Schmid's grove next Aaron Boss, who has been spending hi backs. They got a watch and \$1. The Thursday afternoon and evening, to summer vacation at home, expects to refarm fellow quickly drove out of town. Such which all are cordially invited. There to the Cleary business college, but not satisf

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

Little Hazel and Mary Nordman presented each of the honored couple with a piece of money in behalf of the children and friends and the only thing to mar the pleasure of

ary of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Guinan, who

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

our friends at Wolf lake, thinking to cheer them up perhaps in their loneliness,

isle, paid us for the discomforts of a Mrs. C. Mahrle and children visited r tives in Napoleon, Sunday.

intelligence enough to catch a runaway horse by the bits and stop him. He did deputy state game warden, visited Wam-

the chicken coops, capturing each a fat fowl. L. Watkins' residence.

We learn that bee hunters are 'spot-that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see what the chickens made such a racket that the men and boys went to see

underbrush. The event caused great sport for the boarders.

The visitors at this resort delight in day. His partner, Mr. Deubel, of Ypsi-the annual mission legival will be held the annual mission legival will be held.

Commercial The visitors at this resort delight in watching the doves in the large cote in the rear of the house. It is presided over by Col. B. F. Wheeler, and he is always glad to answer questions and explain the work strengthening the bridge over the upper pond in this village, yesterday.

Ed. Nisle with the help of the lady clerks at Mack & Co.'s store, got up a good looking show window, Tuesday.

The visitors at this resort delight in watching the doves in the large cote in the rear of the house. It is presided over the watching the doves in the large cote in lanti, was here during his absence.

Mr. & Mrs. and Miss Atkiason, accompassively morning for Detroit. From the properties of Adrian, Alber of Battle Creek, left yesterday morning for Detroit. From there they expect to go to Cleveland and Irion of Freedom, will be present.

Since our last visit to this place they have made great improvements in the appearance of the grounds, have planted flower beds, and another year will make good looking show window, Tuesday.

Mr. Haskell is quite sick.

When in need of drugs call on F. K. at Emanuel's church in this village, on

L. M. Baldwin is visiting in the south

Miss Belvia Waters, who is taking

FREEDOM.

Henry Gieske and daughter Ida, of Bar-

John Kensler wishes to buy a few car

follows ought not to be allowed in town. will be sports of parious kinds at 3 o'clost. his father, who is still very sick, improves.

tives in Saginaw county the past week.

Get that new suit of clothes you was talking about, at Robison & Koebbe's, for they give trading stamps.

When in need of drugs call on F. K.

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We are indebted to Dan Gage for a half with its six tables, each seating a bunch of his excellent celery. We learn that he has sold his early celery to Lewis & Co.

Manchester masons are invited to join with Clinton lodge in attending the funeral of J. E. Woodward, Friday at 1 o'clock.

Meaning the places, and we will warrant the funer we jumped into one of those fine row boats and paid a visit to our old friend, Charley Akin, the prop-Pay Your Taxes.

The Tax Roll of the village of Manchester is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Please call at once and pay. O. W. Case, Treasurer.

We have a nice line of note and receipt

Whort Leberrers. \$1.75 @ \$2.00 ed us that he was making more clean 200 lambs. One should carry a bank around ready to receive taxes. Please call at ploy so much help.

of Ypsilanti, are spending a few weeks with books at the ENTERPRISE office.

We had the pleasure of meeting Chas. her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Spanding.

Tuesday Aug. 19th, being the 40th anni- Rooms to rent, with or without hoard are now with their daughter, Mrs. Nord- House and Lot for sale or rent. En man, near Dexter, they were given a pleasant quire of G. A. Fausel.

and Eugene Guinan went over to attend. Berry Crates manufactured and f

the occasion was the absence of Eddie and ler & Co., for Black and Red Raspberries, Frank, but they sent a loving message and also Blackberries, by the quart or bushel.

The Franklin literary society picnic at 6, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Homer Horning,

E. D. Main, Mr. & Mrs. John Cruse and HENION.-In Mand Miss Lydia Boomer drove to Franklin Sun- Aug. 6, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. W. B

OBERSCHMIDT .- In Sharon on We

other places about two years, when he came to Michigan, finally taking up the last of

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qualities of a soothing

landing upon its back. This ended the affair as bystanders caught and held the Messrs. Will and Herman Paul, Gene THE COFFEE DRINKER who loves the invigorating effect A street fakir drove into town Saturday horses, which were considerably cut about Saur, Charlie Ual, Clinton Crocker and and pleasant aroma of his favorite beverage

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THUSRDAY, AUGUST 12, 1897. Ann Arbor students are charged with

obbing indian graves up north. ing from Oct. 1st to Jan'y 1st. Hunters the junction shops at Jackson, and on part of last week. and hops with guns should take warning. Tuesday the company carried the Sunday G. H. Ford is running a gallery The bill passed by the last legislature giving blacksmiths a lien on horses for

park, Aug. 18. The 30th annual reunion of the 18th

son for woodcock six weeks later than shooting them now.

An exchange says that sweet peas wil rid a house of flies. We cannot vouch for the truth of the statement, but dark en a room except at a single point, and place a bunch of sweet peas in the light place, then hotice in an hour if there are dead flies around it, or rather stupid before they could repair it.

near Saline and report is that the company will run a line to Detroit by way of Saline and Ypailanti. Some time ago it was said that they would go to Plymouth and then to Detroit by way of the Detroit.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E Teeter left Saturday for several weeks visiting with relatives for several weeks, Leslie and Bunker Hill.

Ended by Clinton lodge F. & A. M., of which he was a member. that is their intention. Another party is surveying a line from Dundee to Detroit, bearing along to the the surveying along to the surveying along the surveying the surveying along the surveyin

appointment as one of the vice-presidents. an alarm and the firemen dashed down excursion last week. Will be accept and come and ride in the the crowded streets, giving the people a band wagon? To be sure. We have one display of their "get there" ability. ear for music—the other is reserved for the man who says he wants to pay his subscription in advance—and Louie Kue-Manchester fellows and your 1,500 musicians all playing the same piece at the same time will be literally "out of sight." ured 17 feet.

The Michigan press association has made arrangements for a trip to Georgian bay and the "Soo."—They meet in Detroit Friday, Sept. 3, and leave Saturday morning, on the side-wheel steamer Carmorning, on the side-wheel steamer Carmorning, on the side-wheel steamer Carmorning and the steamer Carmorning on the side-wheel steamer Carmorning and the side-wheel steamer Carmornin the Canadian shore. After crossing Georgian bay the route winds among the beautiful "ten thousand islands," and consumes almost two days. They then proceed to Sault Ste Marie, where a day will be spent viewing the ship canal and locks, "shooting the rapids," etc. The return to Detroit will be on the same row, and a little fun on the side among themselves will not be known and some that the portions passed over by their wives. Wonder if those wives which he was to deliver to a Somerast of time.

A Tribune despatch from Island Lake full time.

Miss Bertha Younghans and friends of Toledo; who have been visiting her relatives and friends here, returned Monday in during the day, make their busbands beds and sew on buttons, etc. It suggests that they could not stay longer.

Geo. Nisle went to Delhi Monday after one of Will. Boyden's fine-bred calves, which he was to deliver to a Somerast morning, on the side-wheel steamer Carmons, making numerous stops along A Tribune despatch from Island Lake ful time.

Jackson County. It is claimed that there is a sea serpen n Clark's lake. Two Brooklyn men have seven bee trees marked and expect to gather a

Ed. Smith of Clinton was in town ye winter's supply of honey. We learn that Melvin Raymond Reading is dangerously ill at Jackson. His wife is there caring for him. Wm. Seckinger of Saline was There is a movement on foot that will give Brooklyn a big business boom pro- Tuesday. viding it materializes .- Exponent. We Chris. Schmitt of Clinton was in tow

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Those who are on Business Bent.

People who Travel for Pleasure

Dexter this month.

Sand lake Sunday.

Earl Chase and Fred

Mr. & Mrs. Whitnore have

from their visit in Illinois.

drove to Tecumseh Tuesday.

There are a good many cucumbers Fr. Heidenreich went to Cincinnati, O grown in the vicinity of Napoleon and yesterday the vines look thrifty notwithstanding the Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear home today. The August examination of teachers Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo is visiting will be held at the east side school building, Jackson, Thursday and Friday,

Aug. 19 and 20. There is a little church standing on the town yesterday. Michigan Central railroad grounds near | Miss Edith Case was in Tecumseh school children, teachers and parents free to Detroit and Belle Isle. The wife of Rev. F. Haigh, pastor of

shoeing bills, does not take effect until the congregational church at Grass Lake, died Saturday morning leaving an infant Mrs. T. L. Iddings visited friends son but a few hours old. Rev. Haigh had Lansing last week. Dr. H. S. Wyman of Morenci dropped just come home from South Dakota, Miss Dora Sauer of Jackson is dead at his home Wednesday morning. where relatives of the deceased reside. The subject discussed at the recent A. F. Freeman and family meeting of the south Jackson farmers' Detroit over Sunday.

He was 50 years of age and was postclub was, "What is the chief element of The grangers of Lenawee, Hillsdale, success in our most successful club meet-Branch, Jackson and Washtenaw coun inge?" D. H. Goldsmith thought that Beese the good dinners for which south Jackson John Cruse of Brooklyn was down to Will Glatz left here yesterday

Mud lake fishing a week or two ago and North Dakota, to work in harvest. Mich. Vol. Infantry will be held at he had pretty good luck. The surplus Mrs. Tuthill is no better. Her daugh seh last Friday evening, in which Alma, pleasant grove, on the shore of Devil's fish, consisting of bass, perch and bluelake, Mich., Thursday, Aug. 19.

In had pretty good luck. Ine surplus fish, consisting of bass, perch and bluelake, Mich., Thursday, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Tuthill is no better. Her determined the provided gills, he kept alive by putting them into a box sunk in the lake. His dog swam The dam at Liberty mills was washed out to the boat one day and John would visiting relatives and friends in town. The dam at Liberty mills was washed out to the boat one day and John would out by the heavy rains and two iron not take her in, but drove her back. She bridges were moved from their founds and in climbing upon it in the boat one day and John would yishing relatives and irrends in who.

Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh of Climbing upon it in the boat one day and John would yishing relatives and irrends in who.

Sunday. Charley will return home Monday or Tuesday while Mrs. L. goes to the boat one day and John would yishing relatives and irrends in who.

tions and other damage was done. tipped over the box and the fish escaped. It is said that steam from a wash tub is John has not told the story in Brooklyn the finest thing for the complexion yet but the boys notice that his love for the discovered. A two-hours application dog is waning.

and Aug. 3ist, all day, is the date. When day. the reunion was held in Tecumseh a good Mrs. F. G. Rriegel and Miss Carrie but the new law places the opening sea-many of our readers took it in and were Nisle drove to Tecumseh Tuesday after-U. D. Roller, a druggist at Minerva, much pleased. This reunion is expected noon. pefore and Oct. 1st is the date to begin to surpass all others, as a great many Mrs. Frank Miles and children of which are the Detroit, Grand Rapids, and They are having a fight over the Quincy Jackson newsboys bands. There will be main's.

postoffice and C. W. Owen, publisher of the Herald, is in it, basing his claim on the Herald, is in it, basing his claim on civic orders, fire departments, etc., will town Monday looking after his business conclude we are not lacking nerve. the necessity of party support of party take part, with an industrial parade interests.

The dynamo which furnishes light for urday afternoon. the streets of Tecumseh burned out, and Miss Emma Neebling has been camp

the streets were in darkness a few nights ing at Cavanaugh lake with Chelsea A-number of young ladies called the Chas, Leeson and August Oversmit have a peculiar attraction for flies and wee nine," of Tecumseh, have been oc- went to Tecumseh Tuesday to attend the they will gather on the blossoms, when cupying the Arnold-Schmid cottage at Epworth league convention. Sand lake the past week. Mrs. Arnold

Lima Northern surveyors are at work J. Elisha Woodward, who lived two association, was in town yesterday.

keeping close to the north side of the of the common council. There was much Word has been received that Stewart

Washtenaw County.

The Washtenaw Times tells about a E. D. Main, our Wampler's lake corfor a big horn. Reserve a front seat or us, we are coming with a big crowd of

H. M. Curtis has got the Sandwich where he will teach biology and latin Island fever in earnest. He has instruct- He leaves for the west next week.

some, only that the portions passed over by their wives. Wonder if those wives which he was to deliver to a Somerse portions passed over by their wives. Woulder in those wives will be seen by day can't have a little fen on the (out)side farmer. He took it to Somerset Tuesday. 50 Cents.

Mrs. Mora Whitnor of Jackson visiting her sister. Chas. M. Fellows of Saline was

Dr. Geo Servis and Fred Hall were in Adrian last Saturday Lewis Brooks of Vermontville visited O. A. Waite a few days ago. Mrs. J. II. Miller and daughters of

town this morning

Mrs. Amelia Bader of Detroit came here yesterday to visit relatives here and at Brooklyn a week or more. Will Brighton and Will Kramer camping at Sand lake this week with

friends from Brooklyn and Cambridge. Mr. Whittelsey of the dry goods firm of Freeze-Whittelsey Co., Clinton, ro up on his wheel this morning on business Mrs. Alice Amsden and daughter of Grand Rapids, who were visiting relatives in town, returned today accom panied by Miss Martha Spencer.

, Rev. Fr. Ternes, Lawrence Britz and Alfred Taubitz of Marine City were in town today on their wheels. They went back as far as Detroit this afternoon. We received a pleasant call this morn ing from Geo. B. Rhead and Miss Florence Dennis, who went to Ann Arboi

yesterday awheel and were en route back Among those who went to Niagara Falls on the excursion from here today are, Prof. & Mrs. Essery, Mr. & Mrs. Steinkohl and son, Mrs. Jacquemain and daughter Anna, Misses Allie Lazell and

B. G. English and daughter Annetts Mr & Mrs. T. B. Bailey and daughter Cynthia, Mrs. N. Schmid and daughter Alma, Miss Julia Schoettle and Raynor Haeussler attended a musical at Tecum-Cynthia and Raynor took part.

out by the neavy rains and two non not take her in, out drove her back. One mr. of mr. order to be where she could look at John, Miss Matie Culver of Brooklyn is visit- and family at their cottage on the river. ing Miss Ellanore Lehn for a few days. C. W. Case, C. J. Robison, E. C. West-Mrs. E. B. Norris and daughter Belle gate and A. W. Spencer intend to visit of Ann Arbor are visiting relatives here. the state military encampment at Island F. W. Schofield, a Norvell merchant, lake, Sunday. They expect to meet Capt.

ciation will be held in Jackson this year was a pleasant caller at this office Tues. Pack of Ann Arbor, Warner Spencer and Rapids, who are bold sojer boys. . Hollis in this village, has remembered us with a package of drugs for the nerves, bands have decided to attend, among Jackson are visiting at Frank Jacque etc. When we want another outing we' take our "better half" and go down ther

Townsend is president, Prof. G. Ed. Boos musical director.

C. J. Van Every and family of Jackson went to Ohio Monday to visit relatives a few weeks.

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A Michigan Central west-bound main passed through here this afternoon about 3:30 on the Ypsi-tives a few weeks. boy bringing up the rear. Hon. Chas. E. C. J. Van Every and family of Jack Mr. & Mrs. James Benham of Bridge- wreck on the Central at Delhi, but we water visited at H. C. Calhoun's last Sat-

Old papers at the ENTERPRISE office New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office.

Commissioners, Notice. Commissioners Notes Washington Commissioners Notes Washington Commissioners Notes Washington Commissioners Notes Washington Commissioners Report of Washington Washington Commissioners Washington C

Aug. 31, and the editor of the Enter-PRISE has been officially notified of his fire alarm box for a mail box, turned in lanti. They went to Port Huron on the Rev. & Mrs. D. H. Yokom and daugh- You Want

ter Myrta spent Saturday at Wolf lake. Myrta remained a few days as the gue of Miss Isabelle Millen. The News,

Then Take tion in the Golden, Colorado, schools

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surveying a line from number to mean and account of the care much branch of the Lake Shore road.

The new state law requiring horse shoers to undergo an examination as a concluded to obey.

Charley Neary, a well known Adrian and to many years baggage to the finess and capability as a present of fines and the sitely at the best of the care of the council and its likely that the 'examinations are to be conducted by a state board of horse shoers all over the state. "All approximates will hereafter be required to as preading the required to as present on the state." All approximates will hereafter be required to as percaited will be represented by a state board of porter of the county of Anna Arbor and show cannot of the tiri-state band association of the kerriess of a finit-class fise deficition will be held in Jackwor, Tuesday Adrian has long enjoyed and apprehication will be held in Jackwor, Tuesday and from the remains of the termination.

Word has been received that Stewart FitzGerald of Gilroy, Cal., who was successived the saw the point and the probate continuing the requiring horse, had a preparation of the tiri-state band association of the life-state band association of the life-state band association will be held in Jackwor, Tuesday Aug. 81, and the editor of the External and the string of the state of the control and the stringer of the state of the stringer of the control and the stringer of the control and the stringer of the control and the stringer of the stringer o store, no matter what it cost, or what it is worth, will be sold at
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granates are his, and all the vineyards his, and all the muscles are entirely withered no hu-

the prophet, amid the stormy times in sky followed by all the cavalry of when the refreshments gave out, could

phecy to his eye, and saw, seven idred and fifty years ahead, one You can not understand. Who can? o show that when Isaiah called Christ founded before you speak. Paul said the Wonderful, he spoke wisely. In most houses there is a picture of lng up from argument to argument, Sometimes it represents him and from antithesis to antithesis, and the face effeminate; sometimes with a from glory to glory, and then sank down in exhaustion as he saw far above grand sketch of the rejection of Christ; him other heights of divinity unscaled. have seen the face of Christ as cut and exclaimed, "that in all things he an emerald, said to be by command might have the pre-eminence." Tiberius Caesar; and yet I am con- Again: Christ was wonderful in hi nced that I shall never know how teaching. The people had been used to Jesus looked until, on that sweet Sab- formalities and technicalities; Christ bath morning, I shall wash the last upset all their notions as to how sleep from my eyes in the cool river of preaching ought to be done. There was heaven. I take up this book of divine this peculiarity about his preaching, the photographs, and I look at Luke's people knew what he meant. His li-sketch, at Mark's sketch, at John's sketch, and at Paul's sketch, and I say, calling her chickens together; from with Isaiah. "Wonderful!" salt, from candles, from fishing tackle, from the hard creditor collaring a debtthe story of Christ. You feel that he or. How few pulpits of this day would

salt, from candles, from fishing tackle, is the only one who can help you. You have allowed him entrance? He would have unbounded admiration for the have been called undignified and famicommander who helped his passengers liar in his style of preaching. And yet the people went to hear him. Those have you no admiration for him who old Jewish rabbis might have preached rescued our souls, himself falling back on the sides of Olivet fifty years and into the waters from which he had never got an audience. The philosoaved us?

Dhers sneered at his ministrations and Christ was wonderful in the mag-said, "This will never do!" The law-

netism of his person.

After the battle of Antietam, when a general rode along the lines although the soldiers were lying down exhausted, audiences? Suppose you that any huzzaed. As Napoleon returned from norant of what he meant when he com-his captivity, his first step on the wharf shook all the kingdoms, and two hun- en or yeast? Suppose you that the dred and fifty thousand men joined his sunburned, fishermen, with the fish standard. It took three thousand scales upon their hands, were listless there have been men of wonderful mag- en as a net? We spend three years in netism of person. But hear me while college studying ancient mythology, tell vou of a poor young man who and three years in the theological sem came up from Nazareth to produce a inary learning how to make a sermon, thrill such as has never been excited and then we go out to save by any other. Napoleon had around the world; and if we can him the memories of Austerlitz and Je- not do it according to Claude's na, and Badajos; but here was a man "Sermonizing," or Blair's "Rhetoric." who had fought no battles; who wore or Kames' "Criticism," we will let the no epaulettes; who brandished no world go to perdition. If we save

ever comes to a woman's soul she was smack, and with broken our lock, goes obliged to lie down amid camel drivers out and gets the crew and passengers, grooming the beasts of burden.

I imagine ' vist one day standing in throw down our delicate oars and say, the streets & Jerusalem. A man de- "What a ridiculous thing to save men scended from high lineage is standing in that way! You ought to have done

such is the kingdom of neaven."

| nelp him now? Come, men of Jerus- | The latest advertising lake to whose dead he broaght to strike this city, says the Ashtabula, A triumphal procession. He is seated, life; ye whose sick he healed; who will Ohio, News, is the chewing gum game not in a charlot, but on an ass; and help him? Who will seize the wempons The makers of this gum put a coupo yet the people take off their coats and of the soldiers? None to help! Having bearing one letter of the alphabet in throw them in the way. Oh, what a carried such a cross for us, shall we releach 5-cent package of the gum, and fever. The department stores are selltime Jesus made among the children, among the beggars, among the fisherShall Jesus bear the cross alone, had seen him you would have put your

No: there's a cross for everyone. And there's a cross for me. You know the process of ingrafting. Richards Bros., wholesale grocers, is disturbed.

be a lion, under his foot crushing king the Central Americs, the President, and yet a lamb licking the hand that slays him? At what point do the throne and the manger touch? If Christ was God, why fee into Egypt? wrath, Galliee, when aroused in a more refined than having company with storm is overwhelming, and yet that

stead of bearing a cross, not lift up his ; sea crove.aed in his presence and licked Why stand and be spat upon? Why winds. When he beckoned they came sleep on the mountain, when he owned When he frowned, they fied. The heel ESSON VII. AUGUST 15, FOR the palaces of eternity? Why catch of his foot made no indentation on the fish for his breakfast on the beach in solidified water. Medical science has the chill morning, when all the pome- wrought great changes in rheumatic

partridges his? Why walk when weary and his feet stone bruised, when he might have taken the splendors of the sunset for his equipage, and moved with horses and chariots of fire? Why beg a drink from the waysida, when out of the crystal chalices of eternity he poured the Euphrates, the Mississippi, and the Amazon, and dipping his hand in the fountains of heaven, and shaken and perished. As the captain of a tesses of his fingers dripping the great lakes and the oceans? Why let the stormy times in the restaution of the stormy times in the storm provided the storm weak the storm bruised, when he means the subject on the storm provided the storm weak the storm provided the storm the storm provided the storm pro rtridges his? Why walk when weary, man power can restore them, and when

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Lesson Preview.—There is a closer relation between "the things... offered to idols" and the temperance question of today than appears upon the surface. that marshals the scaly tribes, until In the place where they had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it, they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and begin to pull, when, by reason of the multitude of fish, the net brake.

Nature is his servant. The flowers—he twisted them into his sermons; the winds—they were his lullaby when he slept in the boat; the rain—it hung glittering on the thick foliage of the parables; the star of Bethiehem—it works and the servers and intestines. These were burned upon the altar, and the rest of the animal was divided between the priest and the worshiper. Sometimes the meat was taken home; sometimes it was sold in the marked them into his sermons; the winds—they were his lullaby when he slept in the boat; the rain—it hung glittering on the thick foliage of the parables; the star of Bethiehem—it who worship of idols, and thereby to dishonor Christ. There were also some parables; the star of Bethiehem—it who worship of idols, and thereby the dishonor Christ. There were also some fash long and whenever one of the old-fash long and whenever one of the old-fash long and whenever one of the old-fash long and whenever one of the same and intestines. These were burned upon the altar, and the rest of the animal was divided between the priest and the worshiper. Sometimes the meat was taken home; sometimes it was at a some ing them. I have a whole lot that I give away to anybody who will use them."

"Do you do this for pleasure. It's business and I never occupy myself in that way except when it is absolutely necessary. But I always keep the work handy and whenever one of the old-fash long and whenever one of the old-fash long and whenever one of the disciplent and the rest of the animal was divided between the precincts of the old i

sang a Christmas carol over his birth; the rocks—they beat a dirge at his

the rocks—they beat a dirge at his death.

Behold his victory over the grave!
The binges of the family vault become very rusty because they are never opened except to take another in. There is a knob on the outside of the sepulchre, but none on the inside. Here comes the Conqueror of Death. He enters that realm and says, "Daughter of live choose," These were the "weak brethren," for whom Paul felt a great tenderness of heart. Others, more intelligent and stronger in the faith, said, "The idol is nothing, and the meat is neither better nor worse because it had been laid on the heathen altars; we have a right to eat if we choose," These were the ones possessing knowledge, but in danger of being puffed on active and it will be a sometimes its sometimes is sometimes. being puffed up with selfish pride on account of it. All of Paul's nature and count of it. All of Paul's nature and limitations sometimes is sometimes forth. To the widow's son he said, "Get up from that bier," and he goes home with his mother. Then Jesus snatched up the keys of death, and hung them to his girdle, and cried until all the grave-yards of the earth heard him, "O Death! I will be thy plague! O Grave! I will be thy destruction!"

It is a beautiful moment when two

Grave! I will be thy destruction!"

It is a beautiful moment when two persons who have pledged each one to claim all his rights for the sake of others. But to give up his rights for the sake of others. And since meat was not an absolute necessity other, heart and hand, stand in church, and have the banns of marriage proclaimed. Father and mother, brothers and sisters stand around the altar. The minister of Jesus gives the counsel; the ring is set, earth and heaven witness congratulations they start out on the path of life together. Oh that this might be your marriage day! Stand up, immortal soul. The Beloved comes to get his betrothed. Jesus stretches forth his hand and says, "I will love thee with an everlasting love," and you without regard to others, but to give the cothers. And since meat was not an absolute necessity of the sake of others. And a darrived only a few hours before, and of whose presence the doctor had not been advised.

"Well," he said, looking at his watch, "Yes, sare," replied the attendant, a recent importation from the other stine of life together. Oh that this might be your marriage day! Stand up, immortal soul. The Beloved comes to get his betrothed. Jesus stretches forth his hand and says, "I will love thee with an everlasting love," and you no epaulettes; who brandished no sword. He is no titled man of the schools for he never went to school. He had probably never seen a prince, or shaken hands with a nobleman. The sword. We wait until we get on of a bee vibrate one hundred and nine-transported in the save claude and am his." I put your hand in his, hence. Show thyself the prince of peace; bid out jars forever cease:

We wait until we get on of a bee vibrate one hundred and nine-transported in the second, and that such am his." I put your hand in his, hence. Show thyself the prince of peace; bid out jars forever cease:

He had probably never seen a prince, or shaken hands with a nobleman. The only extraordinary person we know of as being in his company was his own ing oars, and then we push out mething as being in his company was his own odically and scientifically, while some of the crew and passengers. We wait until we get on one earth—side by side in heaven! Now let the blossoms of heavenly gardens fill the house with their redolence, and gether like our Lord.

—no time cool your love. Side by side jars forever cease.

Make us of one heart and mind, courts one eous, pitiful, and kind, Lowly, meek, in thought and word, altogether like our Lord.

Lowly, meek, in thought and word, altogether like our Lord. only extraordinary person we know of our fine cap and coat, and and our saining oars, and then we push out methan being in his company was his own odically and scientifically, while some of God peal forth the organs of er's burden bear;
To thy Church the pattern give, show more than twenty or thirty miles a wedding march of eternity. Hark! how true believers live.

—Charles Wesley. cometh leaping upon the mountains,

beside him, and says, "My father was a merchant prince; he had a castle on the beach at Capilee. Who was your father?" Christ answers, "Joseph, the carpenter." A man from Athens is standing there unrolling his parchment of graduation, and says to Christ answers where did you go to school?" Christ grammar should be snapped in the unrolling his parchment of graduation, and says to Christ man should be snapped in the unrolling his parchament of graduation. Aha! The work of a religious teacher is to graduated." Aha!

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Our lesson points out five principles want to—I must—see Mr. Feeful."

Clerk—"Very sorry, sir; but Mr. Feeful."

Caller (hastily)—"Oh, well, but as equal and abreast of each other.

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LITERARY NOTES.

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advertise that as soon as any one gets ing the motto ruisances by the thou- that at the Manx general election he the letters shat make certain words they will give him a present of a watch, bicycle or something of that kind. It is supported by the country of the countr

arms around his neck and said, "Thou art altogether lovely."

Jesus was wonderful in the opposites and seeming antagonisms of his nature. You want things logical and consistent, and you say." How could Christ be God and man at the same time?" John says Christ was the Creator: "All all nations. The original rice was birt two or three are met together in my same, there and lin the marks the was omnipresent: "Where two or three are met together in my same, there and lin the midst of them." Christ declares his own eternity: "I sam Alpha and Omega." How can he be allon under his foot crushing kine and the Spanish Armada as easily as fewer and yet a lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as fewer and yet a lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as fewer and yet a lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand and the Spanish Armada as easily as the lamb licking the hand the process of ingrafting the there. This tree distributed to the first lucky purchaser of this kind of gum so far, for he has succeeded in actrication that it violates the first lucky purchaser of this kind of gum so far, for he has succeeded in actrication to the first lucky purchaser of the kine the whore has succeeded in actrication to the first luck

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to Himself"—Romans 14:7—About print as a man of the people whom

UR lesson for to-day includes verses 1 to 13, chapter 8, Pirst Book of Corinthians. Time and place, the First Episte of Paul to the Corinthians to the Corinthians about "How industrious you are!" exclaimed the visitor. "In what way?"

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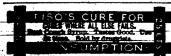
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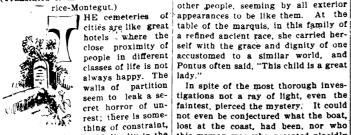
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THE UNKNOWN.

(Translated from the French of Mau-



thing of constraint, of promiscuosity, of cold dignity in the obligatory relations of body to body.

Here the dead are not at home. In the graveyards of the country, among the thick flowing underbrush and the quiet of the wide fields, is abetter repose for us after our stormy struggles. A cemetery thus situated, the center of far reaching horizons, inspires one with a desire to die. To lie down here and sleep seems good. But most peaceful of all are the realms of the dead in marine villages, at the edge of the sea, within sound of the lulling of the running waves which sing an eternal song on the eternal sleep, amid the wail of the wind over the ancient tombs.

One day about fifteen years ago I entered one of these places of supreme rest beside the waves on the Breton coast, with its crosses pointing toward heaven in a way which makes one think of eternity. Beside a little old church, beneath the shadow of a stone bell turret, slept the forefathers, who, whether they had died in youth or in age, were all made an equal part by accomplished time. And there was no sadness in this evidence of fatal death, but rather a happy relief in the thought that the It pleases a woman to be told that she is burden of suffering, will not always fascinating.

weigh down our poor shoulders and that sorrow had its prescribed limit. And pleasant, too, was slow spelling out of the inscriptions on the tombs in the warmth of the sunlight which the fluttering intoxicated birds greeted with a sweet delirium of song. Three centuries of time separated the old stones from the new, and a peace was made over all feuds here under the high crosses with outstretched arms, clearcut against the green sea, standing in their eternal attitude of forgiveness.

One tomb in the form of a chalice ar-rested my attention and I read this singular epitaph: "Here Lies an Unknown, Dec. 6, 1871. Tacita Transiit." has passed silently.)

I wished to learn all that was known of her, and in the evening L inquired in the village, and this is what I

In November of the year 1860, on a ight of lowering sky and raging sea, as the inhabitants slept in their huts, which were shaken up by the squall, the dull boom of a cannon announced the distress of a ship out on the waters, across the promontory. At the time the little port did not possess a single lifeboat, and to attempt to start in such a gale in the barks of the fishermen would be simply folly. Each one who heard the sound could only pray, "God help them!" But doubtless the noise



THE BODY OF A WOMAN.

man voices and God heard nothing, for next morning the sea stretched wide under the blue sky, swept clear. Not credit brokers. a speck on the horizon, nothing but the ripples of foam on the waves. So DENGINA Getyour Pension it had disappeared, foundered, the boat iron during that night of terror. The sadness of the disaster caused a silence among the fishermen, when, suddenly, down on the strand, a cry arose. this moment the Marquis de Pontus, master of the chateau, came up to the group of people to learn the end of the night's drama. He hurried down to the strand, followed by the fishermen.

The cry had come from a peasant who had discovered the body of a woman, clothed in a long white robe, thrown between two enormous rocks. was undoubtedly dead and must have rolled from her bed on the ship into the

"Her heart still beats," cried the easant. The marquis commanded: "Carry her to my house quickly and

wrap this cloak about her. He was obeyed. In fact, the woman still lived, and after hours of ingenious

labor opened her eyes. "Ask her nothing," said Pontus, "she is still too weak and must sleep."

In the meanwhile the searchers continued from strand to strand, but noth An Omaka Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treat bad gone down in the near waters.

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French? English? All a mystery! It ing more was found. It was impossihad carried its flag to the depths of the

"The woman will tell us," said Pon-And the next day he went to her tus. bedside. She looked at him with eyes large, beautiful and clear, but empty of comprehension. She was young and very pretty, with hands delicately and shaped. He asked her where she came from, where she was going, who she was, in phrases gentle and who she was, in purses genue and courteous, for he was already moved by her tragic beauty. She listened without making a sign and did not answer.

"One what?" Old Lady—"Why, one those that you said was in the air. He repeated his question, saying he troubled her only for her own good. She remained silent, and it was evident his words conveyed nothing to

"Perhaps sh French," said a friend.

"She understands nothing at all," said Pontus, sadly. "I fear she has lost her mind in the horror of the catastrophe. But it does not matter; she has fallen from heaven and she is at home here mad or sane. God sent her to me, and I will guard her." And he kept his word.

Days, months, years passed. The un- OUR BUDGET OF FUN. known lived silently, without words and apparently without thoughts. She

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Celebration in Boomtown-A Proposal-Qualified for the Place-Sad Tale of Leetle Peet.



loved to be out of doors and mixed with

other people, seeming by all exterior

self with the grace and dignity of one

accustomed to a similar world, and

In spite of the most thorough inves

tigations not a ray of light, even the

faintest, pierced the mystery. It could

not even be conjectured what the boat

lost at the coast, had been, nor who

this woman was who accepted placidly

the care of strangers, showed neither

sadness nor joy, had no desires and

beautiful white bird in a cage of gold.

Little by little the marquis grew at-

tached to her. His house was large and

he refused to have her confined in a

hospital, repeating that she was his

charge and sacred to him above every-

watched her walking in the park of the

chateau, Pontus would grow very sad and murmur, "If this beautiful girl

had a soul how I would love her." And

Pontus, who was then in his 36th year,

refused obstinately to marry-on ac

And so he grew older, and with the

years came a deeper melancholy. How-

ever, in his voluntary seclusion there

was some sweetness. The woman

seemed to like to be near him, though

her manner was like that of a petted

animal. She ran to him when she saw

him and looked at him with her clear

eyes, in which shone a fugitive light of

recognition and devotion. But the next

moment she would run away again.

often into the woods, where she wan-

dered about all day, returning always

One stormy night in November she

shuddered at the sound of the wind

from the sea and moaned softly, with

her hands clasped to her breast in an

attitude of deep sadness. A little la-

ter she uttered a hoarse cry and fell

to the floor unconscious. It was just

twelve years since she had come to

alarmed, hurried to the village for help.

A doctor was summoned, and returned

with him in great haste. The national

was examined and the case diagnose as quick consumption. She had car

ried the germs of the fatal disease in

her system for some time. Pontus was

One morning in the winter the un

known passed quietly away, in the arms

of the marquis. At the supreme mo-

seemed to regain her reason suddenly

She looked about with eyes frightened

but comprehensive, which seemed to say, "Where and 1? Who are these

at last in her native language, but

death, jealous of the mystery, sealed

The marquis, inconsolable, had had

engraved on her tombstone the epitaph:

Happy Switzerland.

Recent press dispatches make known

the passage of a legislative enactment

in Switzerland by which the railroads

of the country are to pass into the

hands of the government at a price less by some \$30,000,000 than even the

present depreciated cost of their stock

There is rejoicing in Switzerland over

the circumstance, and one of the great

well springs of satisfaction is patriot-

or were previous to this purchase

largely controlled by foreigners. The

securities were massed in Berlin. The

Swiss then were in the same fix pre-

cisely as the people of the United

States, whose freight and passenger

rates are to all intents and purposes

dictated by foreign financiers in London. No matter, then, what one's

opinion as to patriotism, and the gov

ernment ownership of railroads may

be, it is in order to rejoice with the

emancipation from the rule of alien

The Fighting Lemming.

portioned to his pluck, he would

make things lively for the hunter. It

attacks with reckless fury the harm-

less passerby. One of these creatures,

smaller than a rat, will assail without

It will spring to one's knees, barking

and biting and in purblind fury fall back "all-ends-up" to the earth, only

to renew the attack again and again

Today, while one lemming was flying

at me, another from beyond agsmall

stream joined in the demonstration

and presently swam across to get to

close quarters. I was not quite sure

that the first fall into the water was

not accidental, but hardly think so,

since once there it came straight to

The Pitch of Bells.

bells of large size for chimes or given

tones is in getting the thickness of the

ring just inside the mouth of the bell

exactly right. In preparing the mold

for a bell a cross-section of this ring,

mitch of the bell depends almost alto-

gether on the diameter and relative

thickness of the ring thus laid out .-

In the Air.

Old Lady—"Warm, isn't it?" Mabel (mopping her face)—"Yes. There's so much humidity in the air." Old Lady

-"That's so. There, you've just miss

ed one. It's right next to your nose."

Of a Practical Mind.

"The girl who jilted a poet and mar-

"Not at all; she recognized the great

Toil.-The kingliest crown man may

wear is jeweled with sweat drops of faithful and honest toil.—Rev. Luther

Wilson. Methodist, Washington, D. C.

ried a butcher did an eccentric thing."

fact that beefsteak is more filling than

b'ank verse."-Detroit Free Press.

'em coal soots."-Cleveland

Exchange.

I call

extra thickness, is made, and the

The secret-of success in casting

the charge.-Wild Norway.

If the lemming's powers were p

people of Switzerland because of their

The railroads of Switzerland are

her tongue with his icy touch.

Tacita Transiit."

the mysterious sick woman

She opened her lips to speak

in despair.

men?"

life in the chateau. Pontus, very mucl

count of the unknown.

thing. And sometimes when

lived

unconsciously, the life of a

appearances to be like them.

Sad Tale of Leetle Peet-CORBEAU eez ze An' keep ze gen'ral store; He sell for beest mos' ev'rytheens.

One day he ope's for miner men
One box of dynameet;
An' z:s ees wot make
one sad tale

For Riley leetle Peet. Ze pants westch Riley wear before, He geeve to Peet aftair; An' when Peet poot hees hand behine He feel ze pockett zare.

Zat pockett eet was large an beeg; An Peet have one treeck bad; He like to fil eet up wiz theengs Weetch once some one else had.

An' when he come to J. Corbeau
To buy some cheeken wheat. Ze firs' theeng zat hees ee light on Ees Corbeau's dynameet.

Behole! he knows not wot eet ees. But habit, she ees strong; But habit, she ees strong; He poots some een zat pocket beeg-By gar! ees not zat wrong? Wiz something else he try ze same,

But zis time he ees late; J. Corbeau turn an see it done, An zat wot seal hees fate! Hees eye ees green, hees cheek ees red, Hees hand she grab a cane; An' while Peet run out by ze door, He ketch heem by ze lane!

He moist hees hand! he raise hees cane He turn up leetle Peet! He turn up leetle Peet! He heet heem once wair Peet seet down An' strike ze dynameet!!!

at dusk, for she had a great dread of the darkness.

Ze coroneur, she come bimeby, An' when she view ze street, She could not tell weetch was Corbeau,

Everything Moving



Mr. Yorker (as the powder mill blows What's that? up)—Good heavens! Real Estate Agent-That's the town booming. Let me self you a lot.—Up-

A Proposal.

"I have a proposition to make." Ah, how these words thrilled the dear

For months she had waited for them expectantly, and now, as they fell in sweet cadence upon her ear, her little heart fluttered, and with accents crowded full of suppressed joy, she softly said:

"What is it. George?"

"I know," he answered, "that we are happy as we are, but still I have been thinking of a change which I feel would bring to me a delightful sense of relief after my anxious and painful waiting; and so, dear one, what I would ask is this-

The maiden bent her listening ear to catch his trembling words, and after a moment of breathless silence, the ques-

"Darling, had you just as soon sit for a while upon the other knee?'

Not a Wise Proposition, Prosperous Manufacturer-I think it would be well for us to do something for our employes to prove to them that

we appreciate their services. How would it do to give them a wir sup Associate-I'm afraid it wouldn't do

Prosperous Manufacturer-Why not?

Associate-We would have our hads a second thought a couple of human beings weighing 150 pounds apiece. full.

Not Up on the Game Reuben-Gosh! Cynthy, thar's swift etribution for ye a man dies list after committin'-thievery! Cynthia-What does it say, Reub?

Reuken (reading account of ball game)-Murphy was struck on the head by the pitcher, went to first, stole a base, but died while napping.

Qualified for the Place Kitty-Miss Antique has searched in vain for employment.

Jack—I would think she could secure

place in a second-hand book store. Kitty--Why? Jack-She's a back number.

Tame Game



Gunner-I was hunting yesterda; en bagged seventeen duck. Bunner-Were they wild? Gunner-No; but the farmer who

owned them was,-Up-to-Date. Essily Accounted For. Proprietor (of department store)-You are seldom idle, yet I can't understand why your sales amount to so lit.

Clerk-You forget, sir, that I am seit ing goods for ladies' bathing suits.

Would you be mad if anybody should see me kiss you?" She-"Is anybody looking?"

Nebraska a Great Wheat State.

This year Nebraska has come to the very front rank as a wheat producing state, with her splendid crop of \$5,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, averaging over 22 bushels to the acre, and 5,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, which will average 21 be the acre. The table given below the acre. The table given below, which has been carefully compiled, shows what will surprise many, that Nebraska stands third among the states as a wheat producer, and it must be bourne in mind that the states that outrank her are almost exclusively wheat states, whereas Nebraska is a country of diversified crops, corn being her principal product.

western states wheat CROP.
Actual Stores for 1896 and conservative estimates for 1897:

How to Get	Gravity.	
rizona	260,000	333,500
tah	1.6 10.000	2,803 753
ew Mexico	630,000	818 000
yoming	160,000	224,126
ontana	600,000	1,204,240
aho	1,700,0.0	2.404,112
evada	200,000	187,030
ashington	10,000,000	8,358,192
orado	4,000,000	2,797,183
life nia	35,0 0,000	45,097,193
kansas	2, 40,0.0	1,260,720
regon	18,000.000	10,247,141
wa	10,000, 00	11,473,152
issouri	10,000 000	16,524,473
X38	7,000,000	4,524,210
cahoma	7,000,00	2,601,755
dian Territory	A.300.000	2 500,000
Dakota	35.00 .000	27 583 45)
biaska	40,000,000	19,390,602
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ansas	40,000,000	30,794,452
innesota	ă5.000.000	46,599,061



She-"Mr. Quietly, how did you ac quire your remarkable sedateness?" He-"Betting on horse races."

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Prospectors' Map of Utah.

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The Passenger Department of the Rio Grande Western Railway has just issued an up-to-date map showing all mining districts of record, together with an outline sketch of the older districts, and calling special attention to several partially developed regions which recently have shown important uncoverings of gold and copper, now attracting notice of prospectors, investors and others.

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