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Mr. Archer

The veteran critic and dramatist, M. Ernest Legouve, has recently published in the *Temps* some chapters of a forthcoming work, to be entitled "Etudes et enirs de Theatre." In the last he talls us some curious anecdotes of Eugene Sue. He and Sue had the same sister, but were no relations. This little genealogical puzzle is thus explained: The original M. and Mdme. Sue had one daughter—Flora Sue. They became divorced, and both married again. M. Sue's son by his second marriage was Eugene Sue. Mdme. Sue's son by her second marriage was Ernest Legouve. Thus Flora Sue was sister to two men who were no relation whatever to each other. Neither M. Sue nor Mdme, Legouve cultivated each other's acquantance; but this girl, a beautiful and charming creature who died young, was equally devoted to both her brothers, and supplied the bond of union which brought them together. M. Legouve therefore knew Eugene Sue from was equally devoted to both her brothers, and supplied the bond of union which brought them together. M. Leouve therefore knew Eugene Sue from byhood to manhood, and was probably the most intimate friend that strange after the strange of the stra being ever had. The enthusiastic sympathy and admiration for Sue some-times took strange forms. One even-ing as he was entering his rooms after a walk he knocked against some swinging object in the dark, which moved as he touched it. Sue lights a candle and what does he see? The two legs of a what does he see? The two legs of a what does he see? When the breath of some spleadid enchant-

less hard if it came under the roof of the man who loves and defends us." A And type of all chivairy, glory, romance—The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France! great compliment truly, but one which sue could probably have done withpublisher sought out Sue to show him n English illustrated work on the Mysteries of London, which had rehave every chance of success, and asked Sue if he would write it for him. idea of providing the text for an illustrated serial—which was what the ofto set to work. Shortly afterward M. Legouve received a letter from Sue, along with a little brown notebook script. The manuscript was the first part of "The Mysteries of Paris," and beams their flame, containing about 200 pages of manuthe latter was to ask Legouve's opinion on the story. "It has amused me greatly to write it; but will it amuse prologue, which interested me but third, the fourth chapter, I felt as if an third, the fourth chapter, I felt as if an like grain, electric shock. My hands trembled as Shall now harvest, for death, the rude yeoma

written, "I kill myself in despair of the

future. It seemed that death would be

less hard if it came under the roof of

ume of 'The Mysteries of Paris.' My answer may be guessed: 'Enormous success, the greatest you have ever had. Send me the continuation.' Sue wrote back: 'I am truly delighted with your answer; but as to the continuation. I should find it hard to send you that, as I don't know what it is going to be n.yself. I wrote what I sent you by instinct, without knowing where I was going. Now I must set to work to find my way.' An article in a newspaper put him on the right track. When the first instalment appeared in the Debats, M. Considerant editor of the Democratic Pacifique, hailed the new story as a veritable literintentions,' said he (he knew more about them than the author himself). 'He is setting foot on a road that has never And in silence they pass with been explored. He is undertaking to his title is, "Novelist of the People.

I sent the article at once to Sue. 'Thanks,' he wrote back, 'I have had a talk with the author, and now I see A novelist of the people must be acquainted with the people, and this acquaintance Sue now set himself to obtain. He bought a blouse, a cap and a pair of big boots, and thus equipped haunted the workmen's quarters, the cheap restaurants of the barrier, and way "The Mysteries of Paris" came to people, it interested him, and he adhe place from without, as a sort of accient. It was in this fashion that all his novels were written. His chief What Future, the' bright, in cold shadow shall romances were written by instalments,
"The Mysteries of Paris," for instance,
appeared as the daily feuilleton of the ats, and it often happened that he would put his personages into an ex-traordinary and impossible situation in the feuilleton that was to appear on the next morning without having any idea of how he was to get them out in the feuilleton that was to appear on the next morning but one. On these occasions Legouve would receive a note begging him to read a proof of the feuilleton enclosed, and to hit upon some way of continuing the stery. Sue would be with him at 6, and they could talk over the matter. over a little. Suppose my characters to be real people, and that they really were in this position. They would

this travail. Sue would see his way clear, and go off in high spirits to sup-ply his next instalment of "copy" for the inevitable printer's devil.

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YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL ODE. BY PAUL M. HAYNE.

ing slope,
To those transports of triumph—those raptures of hope!
The voices of main and of mountain combined,
In glad resonance borne on the wings of the wind:— The bass of the drum, and the trumpet that

man who had got into his rooms, no one ever knew how, for the purpose of hanging himself there. The man, who was quite dead, had a bit of paper clenched in his hand, on which was

Where blended forever in love or in fame, See! the standard which stole from the star-

O! stubborn the strife, ere the conflict was In 1841 an enterprising Parisian And the wild-whirling war-wrack half stifled

lea But re-echoed far thunders pealed up from the cently appeared. He suggested that work of the same sort on Paris would where guarding his sea-lists—a night on the Bold De Grasse kept at bay the bluff bulldogs Sue was not much tempted by the The day turned to darkness, the night changed

to fire, Still more fierce waxed the combat, fer amounted to—but finally decided Undimmed by the gloom, ah! behold where they ride, In majestic advance, o'er the red battle tide.

And type of all chivalry, glory, romance— The fair lilles, the luminous liles of France!

III. other people to read it? That is the question." Legouve read it accordingly. "The first chapter was a sort of Cornwalis may chafe, and coarse Tarleton But when the real story began, As he sharpens his bread sword and buckles when I read the first, the second, the "This blade, which so oft has reaped Rebeis I held the paper. I did not read the pages, I devoured them. There were Fleur de Marie, the Chourineur, the

That e'en Gloucester's redoubt must be grow-

Thus wedded in love, as united in fame! Lo! the standard that stole from the starligh its flame, And type of all chivalry, glory, romance— The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of France

O! morning superb! when the seige reached its mist's rose! The last wreaths of smoke from dim tre Are transformed to a glory that sm ary event. 'I see what are the author's | With his pattle-flags furled and his arms trail

paint the sufferings and the needs of Then trumph transcendent! So Titan of the laboring classes. M. Sue has been called the novelist of the sea; to-day

That some vowed it must startle King George on his throne!

O! wedded in love, as united in fame! See! the standard that stole from the starligh its flame, And type of all chivalry, glory, romance— The fair lilies, the luminous lilies of Fran

When Peace to her own timed the pulse of th Wearied hand, Young Freedom, upborne to the he the drinking shops at night. In this She has yearned for so long with deep travail

A song of her future raised, thrilling written. Once he had taken up clear, clear, sidea of being the novelist of the Till the woods learned to hearken, the hillo it; but it came to him in the first Yet, fraught with all magical grandeurs that On the hero's high hope,

The stern beauty that haloes the brow of the

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# THE GOVERNOR'S BALL

Prince Kamoutsine was one of the most brilliant officers of the court at St. Petersburg. He was seen at every review, reception, and official ball. Everywhere, in fact, where a young Legouve would read the feuilleton, and when Sue arrived would commonly be obliged to tell him that he had landed his story in a perfect cul de sac, and that there was no way out of it. "Bah!" Sue would say, "let us talk it that there was no way out of it. "Bah!" Sue would say, "let us talk it low in the way of practical jokes that over a little. Suppose my characters ever wore a uniform. No one understood better than he the art of carry ing out successfully the most astound ing, audacious joke. Already he had een three times exiled from the capiey not? Well, we must find out how tal for having gone a trifle too far, and had also received a severe reproof animated discussion of about two ours' duration, each suggesting, argu-eg and making objections to the ther's suggestions. Finally, after all from a high quarter, with the advice to teep quiet and "efface himself," that keep quiet and "efface himself," that he might be forgotten. This to a man he might be forgotten. The migh

yards handicap from the scratch in 2.18. This beats the best amateur record in the world, Myers having done the same distance in 2.18. George is coming to the United States to compete with Myers.

Ignorphic from the 1,000 yards handicap from the scratch in thy his attention. The young captain the horses were not ready relay stations the horses were not prompt—in the positions were not prompt—in

Kamoutsine went from house to gratulations of one, there the laughing

'Will you not dine with us?' said the pretty countess, as he rose from his chair after a few minutes' conversa-'A thousand thanks! but it is quite

mpossible, unless you extend the inviation to my gendarmes.' 'Your gendarmes? What can you possibly mean?'

'My body guard, for which I am indebted te the imperial munificence. They ought now to be at my house. In an hour we shall, all five of us, be rollnome of my ancestors. When I say we at home to-morrow.'
'Unhappy Prince!' said the Countess

with a merry laugh. You are not politic in allowing yourself to be banished at the height of the carnival season. The Governor's ball will have to go, on without you, it seems.'

'Ah! the ball—true enough, I had utterly forgotten it; you see, Countess, the depth of my disgrace. It is to-mor-

'To-morrow evening at 10 we shall all be dancing without you. Now, pray, do not go and hang yourself,' ad. ded the pitiless tease. Kamoutsine stood silent, twisting

his moustache with a thoughtful air. 'You are going?' he asked, abruptly. 'As if there were a doubt of it! All etersburg will be there. The new Governor makes his debut. He is from Irkoulsk, you know, and his entertainments there were celebrated far and wide. It will be a superb ball. The imperial family will be there, and I mean to be on the spot to see them

'Countess,' said Kamoutsine, tenderly, leaning on the arm of her chair. will you give me the honor of the first

'Are you mad?' said the Countess, throwing herself back in the chair. 'No more than usual; but I repeat

my question, for you have not answered me, will you do me the honor-' But, my dear Prince, you will be at home at that time. You will be sleeping the sweet sleep which always follows a winter journey; your housekeep-er wil have made your tea, and you

will have taken it, and—'All this little detailed interior, Countess, rests on the hypothesis that I shall be at home. But I am not at home, and if I am at the Governor's

ball, will you give me the first waltz? The Countess, very much puzzled, looked inquiringly at Kamoutsine. She saw he was serious—a most unusual thing with him—and she was touched

With pleasure, she answered grave-

You will not give it to anyone else. At the first sound of the music I shall

be there to claim it.' 'Prince,' said the Countess, in a voice

full of terror and tendernes, 'you are | 1, of course, am no judge staking your head! Which is hardly worth a waltz with

you. I shall be more than paid if you only keep your promises' murmured Kamoutsine, as he rose.
"I hope all this is only a jest," said
the Countess with a troubled smile.

"Will you lay me a wager that I will not be there?" said the young man with a low bow. "No-yes-I do not know. One never knows with you,"

"I trust to your generosity, Countess, and I like to think you will hold to the wager. Good-by till to-morrow;" and stooping he touched his lips to her hand and dissappeared, without giving her the opportunity of replying.

As he had prophesied, the Gendarmes were awaiting his return. A kibitka, a sort of close-covered sleigh, stood before the door, and he entered it without giving these four representatives of armed force any opportunity of dining, at which they grumbled a little, but quite in a respectful fashion, as became them in the presence of a superior; for, though Kamoutsine was their prisoner, he was none the less their superior bless which its superior.

one can imagine why, for he has never seen him since he was a child; but he seen him since he was a child; but he seen him since he was a child; but he would rather die than confess his escathed that pade to him. There are still ten days or a fortnight of his voluntary seclusion, apparently so insulting; he having passed his last period of banishment in a well known restaurant in the costume of a waiter, where he had been seen and recognized by all of his brother officers, who had laughed while keeping the account of the strengest alcohol, which in about twenty minutes produced such an effect upon the four gendarmes.

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The Countess said:

'General, did you not present your nephew to me?'

'Certainly, certainly, countess; but that has nothing to do with the present your pade to him. There are still ten days sent question. I am in search of Kasion, and he is just idiot enough to hold out to the end."

'In ten days,' says Kamoutsine, folding the letter, 'I shall be quietly settled—where? Perhaps on the road to him the counter and after? Now and after? Now and after? Now and after in an, the Countess tail. of his brother officers, who had laughed while keeping the secret, until the expiration of the sentence. intense heat of the post-station, that ber, under the pretext of fatigue after they were all lying on or under table. which he made his toilet, finding the house, receiving here the ironical con- they were all lying on or under table.

> lays were in readiness at every station, and at 8 o'clock in the morning our hero drove triumphantly into the capital, from which he had been so cruelly ex-Before the door of the restaurant,

where he had once occupied the ostensible position of waiter, was a traveljourney. Kamoutsine entered the house quickly and changed his uniform for a civilian's suit, which was in ing along the road to Kamoutska, the readiness, came out and sprang into the kibitka. His faithful valet, who home of my ancestors. When I say we shall roll I am wrong, I should have said we shall glide; with this beautiful snow the sleighing is delightful. It will not be a long journey; I shall dine at home to-morrow.'

Throwing himself on a seat, the General held his head in both hands.

As he descended the crimson-carpetion, as became a member of the family semblar. fortress. The servants rushed out, and treated

> Kamoutsine as if expecting him. 'Announce the nephew of his Excel-lency,' said Xamoutsine, calmly.

> waiting. The Governor-General hurried forward to meet him.

> 'My dear nephew,' he cried, holding out his arms, 'you are welcome indeed, I have been expecting you for a whole

'I beg your pardon, my dear uncle, I have been unavoidably detained, but I will explain all later-'Yes, yes, I understand, but how you are altered! I should never have known

you. You must be very tired?' 'I have been three nights on the road, to lose no time in reaching you.' 'Poor boy! Come and have some cited: tea? I was just about taking my breakfast. Your aunt is still asleep. dress! You know, of course, that there is a pall te-night?

'Indeed! a ball! I did not know; I had not heard; but my traveling dress-I cannet, it will be impossible. Then you have brought no dress.

'Yes, but it is with my luggage, which I have left to be forwarded.' 'Ah! well, you ean easily get one from a tailor—it is not as if we were in a little provincial town; one can get everything here; come and get some

And the General hurried his suppos-ed nephew into the dining-room, and while serving the beiling tea, which Kamoutsine swallowed without waiting to be pressed, he asked a thousand questions about the family, his friends

have just arrived. Kamoutsine replied with perfect self-possession and assurance. He never allowed himself to be caught napping, and on this important occasion his resources did net fall him.

'Good heavens! how you are changed, cried the General. 'I never should have

recognized you. And yet you resemble your mother. So they tell me,' answered Kamout

sine carelessly, not at all embarrassed. 'You were about so high,' said the General, pointing to the table. 'I think

you were only 5 years old. 'Four years and eight months, exactiy, my dear uncle. 'You are quite right. What an ex traordinary memory you have! But tell me, is your Aunt Elizabeth—'

I beg your pardon, my dear uucle, but I am nearly dead with fatigue; as I think I told you, I have been travelng three nights consecutively." You did indeed tell me so, and I am

very thoughtless in forgetting it. Your chamber is ready for you; go directly to bed. Your aunt will excuse you.' 'And if I should not wake till the

evening?'
'That is of no consequence, if you are only in season for the ball.' But my dress coat-I cannot go out for one, and I confess-

'Don't disturb yourself in the least, my dear boy. Hand your clothes to the ervant, everything will be in reading

ed, after taking from his portfolio a We started day before yesterday,

appears to have been somewhat deficient in a sense of humor, and by no means appreciative of a practical joke, sent him one fine morning the order to retire to his estate and there to remain the space of one month, 'to give himself time for reflection,' as the order was worded.

Kamoutsine was allowed three days to make all his arrangements and to reach his destination. The place of exile was twenty-four miles distant from Saint Petersburg by post-chaise, He bas and invited his guard to supper spending two days in bidding good-by to his friends.

He had been promised four gen-

verrons.

His dinner was served in his chamsnoring in chorus.

Suit provided for him a capital fit. Setting himself in a comfortable easy chair evening of the second day he presented himself to take leave of the Countess Damerof, one of the most popular and charming of the court beauties.

Admoutsine, taking his pensse and valise, quietly went out and jumped into a peasants's sleight standing before the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. On the carriages as they drew up in line before the entrance. Finally a young aide-de-camp, taking line before the entrance. velvet and satin drapery; there was the sparkling of diamonds, the fleecy glimmer of priceless laces, and the brilliant uniforms of his prother officers; he could even hear the tinkling of the plate as the supper was being laid in this factorial. the adjoining room, and remembered General! with a tender melancholy that he 'You pr ling kibitka, sufficiently bespattered should not be able to enjoy it. Then with mud to suggest the idea of a long began the hideous sounds from the orchestra, the maddening noise which al- nephew to her.' Ays precedes the music.

But, your Excellency, your nephew is not your nephew; he is Kamoutsine, ways precedes the music.

-the national hymn announced the ar- family.' one quick glance he recognized the more difficult matter; he had evaporatpretty Countess Damerof, who, some- ed in his haste, taking with him the

valise, while he followed them without eyes fixed on the door of entrance. In trouble to procure for him. absorbed so in watching for a uniform complicity. This letter was immedi-

of the Guard. and looked into his face. 'Permit the nephew of the Governor

to claim your promise. said, with a merry laugh, though evidently considerably agitated and exing a foreign review and taking his

'How absurd you are in citizens'

As they made the tour of the large saloon Kamoutsire met the astonished gaze of a pair of eyes that were well known to him, and before his evolution was half completed thirty persons had recognized him in spite of his disment which invariably accompanies a secret joke pervaded the groups gathered

here and there. As he led the Countess to her seat he lightly pressed her hand, say-

1 have won my wager, and I shall return to claim it as soon as the high powers will permit me.' The Countess blushed and

'I have risked my head, as you 'did questions about the family, his friends at Odessa, whence he was supposed to Will you prove yourself a bonne pay-

'I will try, if you are not too unrea-'I will be generous,' he said with a laugh. 'Au revoir,' and with a low bow he turned toward the door, but

was detained by the Governor, who immediately presented him to

"Charmed,' murmured the Minister

with an abstracted air, and raising his eyes—but Kamoutsine had disap-'A little peculiar,' said the General

by way of apology; 'provincial, as you Suddenly an aide-de-camp appeared, hurried and excited.

'The Emperor wants you instantly, your Excellency,' addressing the Minister, 'His Majesty is furious!'
'What is it?' in vain asked his Exellency, as he followed the messen-

'Kamoutsine is here,' said the Em-peror, in not the most gracious 'Your Majesty! can it be possible?'
'He is here, I tell you! Have him rrested instantly and find out how he

Who is he? who is Kamoutsine?

hary he saw he exclaimed first func The order was transmitted, and every-

'Have you seen Kamoutsine?'

'Certainly,' said somebody; 'I saw him waltzing with the Countess Dambir waltzing with the Countess Dambir what indistinct.

'Certainly,' said somebody; 'I saw him waltzing with the Countess Dambir to be named nereafter.

Senator Hill has recovered the use of his tongue, but his enunciation is somewhat indistinct.

Capitalists who command these schemes. The interests of capital and labor are mutual and can never be divorced.—Marine News.

'I know it only too well,' exclaimed the Governor. 'Are you not ashamed to involve me in such an abominable hoax?"

'But, your Excellency, I do not un-

'Your Excellency, it is you who are

responsible for his appearance.'
'I indeed!' really this was too much —a mere aide-de-camp to presume to cotton mill. jest in this fashion with the Governor Three year

'You presented him to the Countess Damerof! 'Indeed I did not. I presented my

ed hurriedly.

'Monsieur, his Excellency sends me is so angry.'

Throwing himself on a seat, the Gen-

rival of the Emperor. Mingling in the A last it was known who brought crowd, he entered the ball-room. In Kamoutsine, but to arrest him was a

He had, however, the generosity to present him. The Countess hardly leave in his chamber the letter which planced at the young civilian; she was fully cleared the Governor from any ately taken possession of and shown to 'Countess,' whispered the voice of the Emperor, who condescended to Kamoutsine. With a start, she turned laugh; certainly the trick had been well played. But there are limits to imperial endurance. The police were dispatched in every direction. Twenty-His arm was about her waist, and four hours had passed before it occur-they were lost in the whirl before she red to them to seek him in his place of could reply. At the first pause, she exile, where he was found at last in

'You have failed in respect to your sovereign,' said the Chief of Police.
'I! in what way?'

'In allowing yourself to be seen at the Governor's ball.' "Come, now this is cruel! how car any one have the heart to make game guise, and the little murmur of excite- nearly forty-eight hours since I obeyed the order of banishment!"

'You have intoxicated your gendarmes? 'A libel! they intoxicated themselves. Do you really believe that it is a difficult matter to intoxicate a gendarme?" But you intoxicated them in order

to escape.' 'Another libel! When I saw them sleeping so heavily I came here by my-self. It is rather humiliating this being led about by gendarmes.'

But you presented yourself at the residence of the Governor after receiving your sentence of banishment. Who has told you this story?" Thirty persons, at least, saw you

'Then thirty persons have been the victims of a most extraordinary illusion, for you can see for yourself that I cannot have left this house for two

'Your Excellency, permit me to present my nephew, who has just arrived from Odessa.'

'That may be so," said the chief, who began to ask himself if he were losing his eyesight; but my orders are to take

you to St. Petersburg.' Kamoutsine scanned him with a haughty expression.

'This must be a joke, and a very poor one it is; but it seems that I must obey.'

During the journey he maintained so
well this air of injured dignity that he guards were thoroughly convinced

Wm. Gale, the English pedestrian finished his great feat of covering 6,-000 quarter miles in ,,000 consecutive pt ence when he took cramps. upon their b the slowest in 9:12. At the finish Gale wanted to bet \$500 to \$1,000 that he could "begin right off" and cover 500 miles in seven days.

He has to covered his opponent posit. The prize is \$2,000,

Personal Notes.

A correspondent of an Eastein paper says that General Robert C. Schenck, "now racked with pain, spends most of his time upon a sick bed."

Gen. Grant's brother Orville who died recently in an asylum, lost his reason after the Chicago fire in which he lost a large property.

A bust of Gerrit Smith, by Cushing, of New York, has been presented to the Oneida Historical Society of Utica, on the part of a daughter of the philan-

thropist.

The united weight of two Vienna dwarfs recently married in Vienna is thirty-eight pounds. He is thirty-one years old, and twenty-eight inches high; she twenty-nine inches high.

John Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, who

has heroically saved from drowning at different times nearly 100 persons, has been presented with a gold medal worth \$150 by the Cleveland Board of Trade. The inventor of the modern bicycle and tricycle, Mr. James Starley, who was a gardener in early life, has just died in England. He gave the world the "spider wheel," which is said to have made a complete revolution in the wheel world.

The Empress Eugenie was at Darmstadt on July 4th in the strictest privacy as the Marchioness Brennes. She visited the mausoleum of Princess Alice, on which she laid a wreath. She is now at Baden, living in complete re-

A paper in Chicago having said that that city uses 70.000,000 gallons of water daily, the Baltimore American re-marks that "half of that amount ss made into beer, and the other half ii used to scald the bristles off of hogs." The American editor has evidently never been there, for he seems to have lost none of his bristles.—Providence Press.

President Chadbourne, of Williams College, is rather a lively gentleman. Besides attending to his presidential duties, he has during the past year ed-ited three volumes for the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, superintended the construction of an eight-mile canal in connection with North Carolina gold mines, and run a

Three years ago Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, was only the pro-prietor of a small supply store in a mining camp, and provided two miners with food and outlit for a prospecting tour around Leadville, stipulating for a certain interest in any claim they might find. They soon discovered the Little Pittsburgh Mine, from which Mr. Tabor derived a large fortune, since which he has been so successful in mining operations that he is estimated to be worth several millions.

Francis Scott Key's grave at Frederick, Md., is shabby and neglected. Jacob Englebrecht, once Mayor of Frederick, and a much honored citizen, kept up until his death, five years ago, a curious ceremony in memory of the po-They hurried up the stairs with his alise, while he followed them without eyes fixed on the door of entrance. In The tones always attracted a large number of people, who, catching the inspiration of the old singer, would snatch up the refrain and send it ringing among the vaults and tombs of the cemetery.

# Corporations Have Souls.

A certain class of journals are continually harping upon the "crushing monopolies" which they assert are grinding the poor." It seems to us that these writers overlook much that is of importance in dealing with this subject and studiously ignore the benefits that are derived from the vast enterprises that our leading capital-ists project. It is patent to every observer that the so-called monopolies are the means of opening up the vast resources of our country to a degree that would be impossible without their aid; thus making desirable homes for our rapidly increasing population in local-ities that are not already overcrowded, and where industry may thrive without being hampered by the crystalization that marks our older settlements. Our grand railroad system furnishes the means of a ready market for every manner of productions. The farmer upon his farm, and the artisan in his shop—all located at points remote from the market centres where living is expensive—may avail himself of the help of these "monopolies" to procure the higher reward for his labor that he can secure in our large cities. That our capitalists receive an unequal compensation for their outlay is a mistaken idea. Capital must be remunerative as well as labor, and the men who invest their millions, in fact receive but a small percentage in comparison with the ample reward of the producer; and to secure an eventual profit they must invest largely in directions that are often unremunerative for years. The rivalry among our great projectors of-ten stimulates them to undertakings that involve serious risks. One of the greatest railroad projectors on the continent, Moses Taylor of New York, on his investments, and the same may be said-of many others. In ferwarding these schemes skilled labor finds its largest reward and reaps the first and often the only benefit, except that which is derived by the country at large from

of his innocence.

The Emperor had laughed, therefore Kamoutsine received no severer punishment han three months in the fortress; but not this time in the palace of the Governor, who remained his bitter for the toiling masses from the fruits for the toiling masses from the fruits. life-long enemy.—New York Evening of our great enterprises. The example of many of the most wealthy citizens of our country, who have risen from the total many of the most wealthy citizens of our country, who have risen from poverty to affluence, is a stimulus to the young men of our land, and serves as a beacon star to light the way and encourage them to greater en ued on the track until he had added fourteen additional quarters to his wonderful record. All through, from the es but they are called to relieve stances to the contrary can be that they are the exception rather than the rule. Let this subject be treated reasonably and it abuses have crept in let them be fairly presented, and they will be cheerfully considered and speedily remedied by the corporations and

### To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one the real name and address of the author. which we require not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. 198" AR communications should be ad-ressed to "THE HERALD." Cheben, Washing Co., Mich.

CHELSEA, AUG. 25, 1881.

### THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

It is said that a poultice of fresh tea eaves moistened with water will cure a stye on the evelid.

THE true philosophical way of treating burns or scalds is to at once exclude the air, with cotton batting, flour, scraped potato, or anything that is handlest.

EAR-ACHE. - Take a small piece of cotton wool, make a depression in the cen-ter and fill it with pepper, gather into a ball and tie it up; dip it into sweet oil

if not much longer. For a slight cold, 'He "lets himself out" to please, and, accompanied with sore throat, a simple after an evening spent in social conremedy, often effective, is a teaspoonful or more of powdered chlorate of potassa in a tumbler of water—all that will dis
few days the influence remains. It solve. A teaspoonful of the solution is would be permanent if it could be re-to be gargled in the throat and swal- inforced now and then, and the good relowed, repeating it every hour or so. A sults would be most agreeable and use-sudden severe cold is most often broken ful. There is no difficulty in bringing by a gentle physic of calcined magnesia or easter oil, with warm foot bath, and avoiding any chill or draught of air for a magnetism about them can put them in day or two. For filling up of the lungs and much gathering or coughing use a simple cough sirup, made by mixing equal quantities of sirup of ipecac, paregoric and castor oil, or sweet oil; shake well, and take from half to a full teaspoonful, according to age, three or more times a day as needed. A warm spoonful, according to age, three or more times a day as needed. A warm sweat is good, if great care be taken to have no chilly feeling for a few hours after. If one does not cool off very gradually, more cold will be taken. Croup is, in some families, much dreaded. Its guttural cough is unmistakable after having once heard it. When first noticed administer sirup of ipecac—ten drops for an infant, up to twenty drops to a large child—every hour or so until vomiting is produced. Then use the above cough strup three times a day, or more if needed. If more than a slight attack, the sirup of ipecac is accompan-ied with foot baths as warm as can be borne, with a table-spoonful of good mustard stirred into each gallon of water. In addition the chest and neck are well bathed with camphorated oil or volatile liniment, and covered with flannel lined with thick cotton batting. It is well where croup is feared to keep ready for use a flannel cut to fit the chest and neck, with tying strings on the neck cor-ners, and with thick cotton batting stitched on to the under side. These remedies have proved effective in ordinary croup. If at all severe and not yielding immediately to the above simple home treatment, a physician must be

# The Rothschilds.

The founder of the great commercial house of the Rothschilds was Meyer Anhouse of the Rothschilds was Meyer Anselm Rothschild, who was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1743. He was intended for the Jewish ministry, but it was a little boarse and a hack. intended for the Jewish ministry, but, being placed by his father in a count-ing-house in Hanover, he showed so great an aptitude for commercial pursuits that, having experienced his honesty and integrity in lesser matters, the Landgrave of Hesse appointed him, in esty and integrity in lesser matters, the Landgrave of Hesse appointed him, in Landgrave of Hesse appointed him, in 1801, banker to himself and his court. Nor was his confidence misplaced, for during the sway of Napoleon I. in Germany the Landgrave's private fortune was saved by the devotedness of his banker, whose name had become a tower of commercial strength all over Europe. of commercial strength all over Europe.
At his death, Sept. 11, 1812, he left to snow. But my hands could not stand his five sons not only the inheritance of an immense fortune and unbounded his feet in the snow so long, but he could credit, but an unsullied reputation. The firms of the house were extended to Austria, France and England. The third then the pain was all gone, and when I son (Nathan), born in 1777, settled in London, where he died in 1836, his descendants still doing business there.

Anselm settled in Frankfort, Solomon scendants still doing business there.

Anselm settled in Frankfort, Solomon in Vienna, Charles in Naples, and James in Paris, where he died in 1868.

Kissing a girl on the cheek is like eating the skin of an orange and throwing the juicy pulp away.

A FEMALE lobster will lay 12,000 eggs in a single season. Their favorite haunts are from six to twelve fathoms om the surface of the ses.

The "Roil Bengol Tagger."

paper it said, the paper did: 'The Roil Bengol Tagger, sometimes called the Monnerk of the Jungle. Hands of. No Techin the Tagger!' The monnerk of the jungle it was always a layin down with its nose tween its poz, and the fokes wich had paid for to get in they was mades it windows to work and rose it windows. eos it wudent wock, and rore like dissent done, but this is the same cage which the offle feller broke out of in Oregon time he et up the seventeen men and their families.' Then the fokes they would ol stand back and took in wispers while the tagger slep. But one day a feller wich was drunk he tuke to punch-in the tagger with the masthead of his The Chelsen Merald. wild, and the wimmin fokes they stude onto chairs and hollered like it was a mouse, but the drunk chap he kep a job-bin the monnerk of the jungle crewel. Pretty sune the monnerk it beliered offle and riggled, but the feller kep a pokin like he was fireman to a steam engin. Bimeby the monnerk it jumped onto its hine feets and shucked itself out of its skin and roled up its sleefs and spit on-to its hands and spoke up and sed: 'I bedam if I cant jest whollip the pea-green stuffin out o' the gum-dasted ga-loot wich has ben a proddin this ere tagger!' And the oddience thay was #

Country Social Life.

Country folks are in general so fully occupied with affairs that they have no time to discover how lonesome they MR. Scorr, of Jersey City, claims we think it is a misfortune. We are too busy. We work too hard. We take few or no holidays. We read and think too really are. So far as this is concerned field thistle (not the Canada), press a little, and do not spend sufficient time gallon measure full of them and fill the in social culture. There is no reason measure full of water. Boil them down to a half-galfon. Strain off the water talk is of bullock" should not experience and let it cool. Of this take a wine-glassful every morning before breakfast formal social life. In business, at barand a wineglassful every afternoon just gains, in pursuit of dollars, no man is before ica. Take the leaves of the same seen at his best. He is thorney, spiney, kind of thistle, put them into a clean with his back up as a porcupine might cloth, and pound them into a jelly. Put be at his business. Let one doff his a layer of this on the afflicted part; working clothes and enter a room full of bind on with cloths every night. Be neighbors—men, women, young men sure and get the leaves fresh. and maidens-and he is a man of another Colds, taken in hand promptly, are kind. He naturally falls into the ways of easily remedied. If they are allowed to ching on for a few days, they usually the truest politeness; the doing to his trun their course" of a couple of weeks, these good influences to bear. Two or three persons with energy and some motion with ease. Now is the time to begin the effort.—Rural New Yorker.

> CHARLES PERRAULT, a French writer, was the author of "Cinderella's Slipr by the struggles for precedency between the confraternities of the drapers, the mercers and the furriers, in which the furriers finally triumphed. Two centuries ago furs were so rare, and there-fore so highly valued, that the wearing of them was restricted by several sumpt-uary laws to Kings and Princes. Sable, in those laws called vair, was the subject of countless regulations. The exact quality permitted; o be worn by persons of different grades, and the articles of dress to which it might be applied, were defined most strictly. Perrault's tale of Cinderella originally marked the digmity conferred on her by the fairy, by her wearing a slipper of vair, a privilege then confined to the highest rank of Princesses. An error of the press, now become inveterate, changed vair intoverre, and the slipper of sable was suddenly converted into a glass slipper.

denly converted into a glass slipper.

A country preacher pictured the horrible torments awaiting those who yielded to the weaknesses of the flesh so vividly that many persons in his congregation gave way to emotions of ed to the weaknesses of the flesh so vividly that many persons in his congregation gave way to emotions of alarm. A pallor overspread their faces, and their eyes filled with tears. Frightened himself at the effect which he had produced, the worthy parson leaned over his pulpit and said: "I exaggerate stitle my hearers: I exaggerate." little, my hearers; I exaggerate.

How to Treat Frost Bites.

When Mr. McGinnis' attention was called to the molten lava flowing from the erater of Mount Vesuvius, on his first and only visit to the land of handorgans, he very naturally asked how the "poor crater came to overload its stomach so dridfully."

trouble with his feet on account of this freezing. His sister got her feet extremely cold, and put them at once to the fire. Her case at first was not so bad as her brother's, and the result was much worse. Her feet were very tender all winter, and she suffered from chilblains. Her feet had a swollen, purple look, and she had to take a larger size of shoes."

Egyptian Obelisks.

There are thirty of them at the pres There are thirty of them at the present time scattered over Europe. Rome has eleven, four of which are higher than our New York obelisk. The highest of the Roman obelisks, which is also the highest in Europe, stands before the Church of St. John Lateran. The obelisk in the piazza of St. Peter's is 82 feet 9 inches high. Both of these were mounted on high pedestals. The pedestal of the St. John Lateran obelisk is 44 feet high making the entire height A. H. CLARK, of Groton, Mass., has a ram that thinks. It thinks enough to butt apple trees, when there is fruit on them, until the apples drop off, when it stops thinking and goes to eating.

44 feet high, making the entire height of obelisk and pedestal 150 feet. The pedestal of the St. Peter's obelisk is a trifle less than 50 feet high, making the whole height of the monument 132 feet whole height of the monument 132 feet

Foreign exchange has reached such a made of "Patent Process Flour."

PRIMEVAL MAN.

"Primeval Man." Prof. Dawkins, generalizing from the distribution of the animal remains found in the early tertiary periods, concluded that Europe was then joined to Africa. The evidence found in the midpliocene period of the existence of the river-drift hunter in France, Italy, Spain, Greece, North Africa, and also in India, brought us, in his opinion, face to face in that period with the primitive condition of human culture on which, in all probability, all progress had been based. The absence of geographical limitations already referred to would account for the freedom with which the hunter passed to and fro. essors of the river-drift huntermen of much higher type. He gave their habits the following hypothetical description: They dressed themselves in skins and wore gloves not unlike those worn at the present time. They wore necklaces and armlets, and probably pierced their ears for the reception of ear-rings for ornamentation. They used red raddle, and indeed some of the peared that they were able to form a distinct idea of the creatures which they hunted, the representations thus left probably being the trophies of the chase. They were fowlers and fishermen, and it was evident from the figures of animals which had been discovered that the hunters of these times had great facilities in representing forms of animals on bone, but their attempts at representing the human form were rude. They had also left behind them evidence of the art of sculpture. They were ignorant of metals. They had no domestic animals. Apparently they were not in the habit of burying their dead. We were not were not aware of what sort of physique they had, but there was reason to believe they were most closely related to the Esquimaux. They were wholly different from the river-drift men. The river-drift man was in a state of primeval savagery; the cave man was of a higher type, but in his turn was wholly inferior to the farmer, herdsman and merchant who followed him. We had this proof of the development of the human race in times before history began, and it occurred to him they had no reason for fixing any limit as to where progress would end, his opinion being that man woul a go on increasing in knowledge and improving in the arts of civilization until in perhaps not a very remote tenure he would

"You must feel lonely since your husband went away," consolingly observed a neighbor to her lady friend. "Not at all," she replied; "it is the first holiday I have had since I was a school girl."

## Unclaimed Letters.

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Our Budget.

A young man who lives in Austin, and whose moustache is, like faith,
"the evidence of things hoped for,
the substance of things not yet seen,"
called upon his prospective fatherinlaw, and gave notice that he intended
marrying the old man's daughter at
an early date. "It had better take place on some Saturday, so that it will not interfere with your school hours," sarcastically remarked the

A FOOL ONCE MORE.

"For ten years my wife was confined to ago I saw a U S. Hag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I fried it but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cared ner. Sue She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dol ars. Such' four pays -ti. W. Deiroit, Chicago with through express trains on all

things. Six-year-old Mabel is in- this Spring will find it to their interest to practices of the present time might be looked upon distinctly as being survivals. The skins with which they clothed themselves they sewed together with bone needles, and, from the sketches they had left benind on bones and pieces of skin and the like, it apyou could turn it inside out, so's you not purchase your tickets nor contract could lick it?'

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the Humboldt Mountains with an son avenue, and at the Depots. old miner. Said the miner: "Do you really believe that God made the world in six days?" "Of course Atlantic Ex. 14 00 a. m 110:00 p. m. Day Express. \*8:35 a. m. \*6:30 p. m. I do." "Well, don't you think," re- Day Express. turned the miner, "that he might falo Express \*: 2:45 noon have put in one more day to advan-tage around here?"

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There is sleep for the eye that is tearful A balm for the heart that mourns. And a calm for the spirit thats fearful, But Eclectric Oil is the best for corns. For sale by all druggists.

A good-looking old German with long hair, sat down, or rather up, in the barber's chair, and was ssked whether he would have his hair We have now in Stock a fine Line of shingled. He replied : "Mein Kott, be as superior to the men of 1880 as we no! I vant some hair koot off. Vy were superior to the early hunters and woot you put zum shingles on it per

> Robert Lubbock, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil both for myself and family for Diptheria, with the very best results I egard it as one of the best remedies for this disease, and would use no other"
> Pope & Billau, Druggists, Cedar Rapids Iowa, write: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." For sale by

An Irish servant girl, a year over, plete, and Prices are Low. was given some macaroni by her mistress to prepare for the table. Notieing her surprise the old lady said, FRESH, and of the best quality. "Didn't you cook macacaroni at your last place?" "Cook it, ez it? We used them things to light the gas

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Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for any cattle, horses, mules, sheep or swine, to run at large in any of the streets, alleys or commons of said village, neither shall it be lawful for any person or persons to herd, stand or tie up, for the purpose of pastering any such animals in any streets, alleys or commons, of said village, (except in front of the premises to the center of the highway), owned or occupied by them, and on lands owned by said persons on section.

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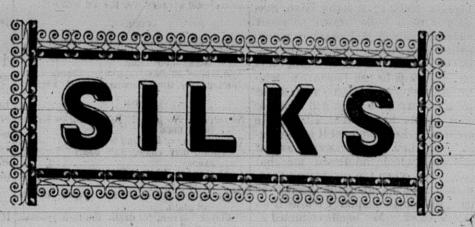
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# OUR TELEPHONE.

The families in this village are aying in their winter's coal.

Our P. O. asssistant has returned

C. H. Kempf's new building is rogressing finely.

R. Kempf and family have moved to their new home in Ann Arbor. Large quantities of wheat are com-

ng into market.

Green apples are beginning to me into market.

Butter and eggs are scarce and almost a luxury.

esidence of R. Kempf in this village. Mrs. William Martin is improving and will soon be well again.

See Frank Diamond's advertisement in another column.

Chas. M. Davis had an annual family re-union at Howell, last

Sidney Harrington is walking around and is expected will soon re-

Maj. L. H. Ives and wife, of Mason, is visiting at the Hon. S. G. ready to respond. Ives, of this village.

O! where, tell me where? has Edward Drake and George Freese, of

the 15th inst., aged 60 years. The water-melon time is nearly

any cholera in Chelsea. Our village was full of people on Wednesday last, all going to the Far-

mers' Festival. H. S. Holmes' 40 feet, and one

asurance on Farm and City story high addition to his store, is almost ready for the carpenters. Our Union School will open on

Monday the 5th of September, one week from Monday.

Ed. Boyd, barber, left Chelsea las week to work at his business in Jackson. We wish him success.

The female "free fights" that have lately occurred on Middle street west,

The M. U. Railroad have a large gang of hands laying new steel rails west of this village. They intend to go as far as Grass Lake.

The annual meeting of the Wash tenaw county pioneer society will To pay one-half more for Laces than sell them for? take place at Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, September 7th.

n the morn, noon and eve, is no more. He will be replaced by a new

The camping out fever is still rag
2 buttons, for 88c.; 3 buttons, \$1.00, and
warrant every pair. If you order any sent
by mail, send sample of goods you wish ing. A large number of families from here are at Cavender lake, and

Fred. Hatch has been having veek's recreation in the northern regions. He returned home last week of us for? feeling somewhat better for having a good time.

President Garfield is not getting along as well as was expected. For the last few days, his case is considered critical, and very little hopes are stertained of his recovery.

Dr. Gates says he lost fifty tons of hay by the late fire on his premises. He was insured, and it will nearly

Henry Swarthout and family of Ovid, are visiting friends in this vil-

Saunders fills the vacancy.

Within the last week, wheat he taken a decided advance. Last week one dollar and twenty-six ets was paid This week Monday it came down to one dollar twenty-two.

the axletree of his wagon broken.

Our Union School grounds have gone under considerable improvebeen laid all around. The fence has been lowered, and the ground outside of the sidewalk has been graded deserves credit.'

meeting at the Methodist church Mr. French has purchased the was filled to overflowing to hear Mason Long. The speaker was fully up alizing and debasing. to the occasion. His address of an hour was listened to with marked attention. The Good Templars had provided for the expense of the evening, and near the close of the meeting it became apparent that some kind of a collection must be taken, in order to let the people down easy. The numerous friends of John R. Clark, were in earnest sympathy with lection for his benefit was asked,

Rev. Mr. Hudson made Mr. Clark Our town "dads" are putting a call on Tuesday morning, at his those of coming centuries. Mrs. O. A. Wilsey, living three and a black one this time." He miles north of this village, died on hopes soon to be able to come over in and made subservient to a single Summit street east.

with pleasant anticipations. ters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. Ar onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in .- Boston Globe.

Reed & Co's. drug store is the place buy cheap stationery, letter, note and other varieties of writting paper at low prices.

# Does it Suit You

To pay 75c. for FRINGES which you can To pay \$1.00 for FRINGES which you can

has disappeared and quiet is restored To pay 50c. for FRINGES which you can

To pay \$1.00 for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 75c.?

To pay one-third more for EMBROIDERIES than you can buy them of us for?

To pay \$1.00 for a Kin GLOVE that you can buy of us for 65c.? We sell the "TUOMEY" KID GLOVE

by mail, send sample of goods y matched, and add 3c. for postage. report good times fishing, bathing, for American-made Hose, (with great ugly seams to hurt your feet), as we sell Foreign-made for, in which the colors are bright and lasting?

Does it suit you to pay fully one-third

Does it suit you to pay one-half more for LACE MITTS than we sell them for? Does it suit you to pay almost double the price we ask for every little article you buy to adorn yourself, your husband, your children or your home?

Does it suit you to pay as much for a poor uality of UNDERWEAR as we sell a very

Does it suit you to pay 25c. for a LINEN HANDRERCHIEF which we will sell at 1216c. He was insured and it will nearly goods at and what you pay for the same goods at and what you pay for the same kinds and qualities—substract from the expense of coming here. The difference will keep you in boots and shees and many other things for a year.

Looking Out for Number One.

Incuicated as is not only the policy but the obligation of taking care Mr. William Martin freight and of one's self and family, by all the and ticket agent at this place, is laws and precepts of Divinity and journment. somewhat under the weather, and is humanity; sacred as is the duty-of taking a lay off for two weeks. Mr. those bound to us by the ties of relationship and love: imperative as is the necessity of caring for the morrow and providing against "a rainy day;" pleasant as it is to have an abundance of the "filthy lucre" of read and approved. the world, and surround ourselves Last Saturday afternoon two terrible as is the lot of one always M. J. Lehman for \$19.91, was acteams run into one another north of under the harrow of penury and this village, injuring a Mrs. Scid-want; annoying and disgraceful as it given.

M. J. Lenman for \$19.91, was ac-Sheep, live # cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, # cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 do dressed # cwt...... 5 00@ 5 40 this village, injuring a Mrs. Scid- want; annoying and disgraceful as it given. more of Waterloo, badly about the is to have the red flag of the sheriff Moved and supported, that the head, and giving the others a pretty flaunting before your door, yet there sidewalk in front of property occugood shaking up. Another collision is such a thing as overleaping the pied by Aaron Burkhart be raised to CRANBERRIES, P bu..... 1 00@ 1 50 of two teams took place in the eve- mark, and by giving way to avarice, the established grade. Carried, ning. Mr. Welcome Sumner's team belittle ourselves and become unwas run into on Main street, and had mindful of the golden rule, and neg- Ordinance No. 3, and on motion it lectful of the rights and the good we was adopted. should do to others.

gone under considerable improvements. The trees have been beautifully trimmed. A new sidewalk has a feast," how much more happily much more happily and the refuses and chattles and real estate of seriled in North street, were adopted, viz:

James Reilly, Edward Reilly and Michael Reilly in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the (22) twenty second the costs, charges and exand smoothly would run the tide of to remove. encroachments out of take all the right, tittle and interest, of the said mortgage. Said premises being dehuman affairs, and how much more would true charity be fostered. In requested by the notice served upon would true charity be fostered. In down to its level—in fact the school the striving after great material redown to its level—in fact the school the striving after great material rehim on the 17th day of July, A. D.

scribed real estate—that is to say, all those the township of Lyndon, county of Washcertain pieces or parcels of land situated.

the striving after great material rehim on the 17th day of July, A. D. and surroundings looks handsome. sults we ignore the broader and more 1881, and We are having cool mornings and The trimming, grading and leveling catholic spirit that lifts man above off was done by Joe Beasley in a the gross, brings him nearer the es- have elapse since the service of said workman-like manner, for which he sence of Divinity, and bury the tal- notice. ents that should be returned "angel bright" when "the Master" calls. torney be, and is hereby authorized north-east quarter of the north-west quar-There was a rousing temperance Following the one fixed idea of to apply to some Justice of the Peace half of the south-east quarter of section terms of said mortgage, wealth cannot but dwarf the soul, of the county, for a precept as pro eight (8), and a piece of land described as last Sunday evening. The church and the weighing down of its wings vided by sec. 1292 of the Compiled of section number eight (8) in said town even with golden fetters, is demor- Laws of the State of Michigan, and ship, running thence west, along the east

> who have sold themselves to great encroachments. pecuniary acquirement is fraught with bitter lessons, It is a story of longings unsatisfied, of heart-burnings, of disappointments and failure, of miserable unrest, of unrepaid care, of estate left to be quarreled over, of plundered graves, of far too frequently the curses of the poor, of a hand- Chelsea. him in his affliction, and when a col- ful of dust beneath marble monuments better unreared, of leaving nearly everybody in the house were behind a name it were well never to have written upon the pages of the follows, viz: past, and to have blotted out from

and thank his friends of Chelsea, idea. For the fattening of our inditonic offered to the people that possesses as to the summit of our ambition, or same. toward it, by trampling upon the necks of our fellows. Everything, everybody, is made to bow to our idol, everybody forced (as far as lies within our power) to bring sacrifices to its shrine. Gold is our jugger get your beautiful blended dyes for dying naut, we the high priest of Mammon, cloths, yarns etc., etc. Also, the place to and use our best, endeavors, to play and use our best endeavors to play the part of a Midas, even to the bringing down upon ourselves the punishment of Apollo; become Midianites to the selling of flesh and

Life has, should have, grander and higher aims than simply getting rich. There is something better than piling up dollars-to be left beto the good that could be (but is ples more immortal, and the strings he is touching to "notes" more spiritual. At best the "shining dust" is ing officers were duly elected: A. Steger's "Rooster" that crowed buy of us for \$1.50 for Kin Gloves that you can only earth, and there are thoughts President—Samson Parker, thousand "Bonanza" mines when weighed in the balance of the intellectual and of human brotherhood. sympathy, giving to the deserving Lima. needy, lifting up the fallen, binding W. E. Depew, C. M. Davis. broken hearts, drying orphan's tears, countless touches of kindnes, will each and every one shine brighter in the hereafter than bonds and houses and ships, than rows of marble fronts, than rubies and diamonds. than much silver and gold.

Let us always remember this; let us lay up treasures beyond the reach of tarnishing and moth and rust, ne," keep in mind these words;

Be to every man just, and to woman
Be loving and tender and true;
For thine own do the best, but to no man
Do less than a brother should do."

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Aug. 22, 1881. The Board met pursuant to ad

Meeting called to order by Presi-

dent Gilbert. Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees present-Woods, Vogel Thatcher, Robertson. and Cushman. Minutes of four previous meetings

with both comforts and luxuries; Committee in regard to the bill of

Ordinance Committee reported on On motion the Resolutions in re-

that such proceedings be had that teen chains and eighty-five links to a stake, The history of the lives of all men shall result in the removal of said

JAS. L. GHLBERT, President. ORRIN THATCHER, H. M. WOODS, G. A. ROBERTSON. WARREN CUSHMAN, F. VOGEL, Trustees, Commissioners of Streets

GILBERT GAY, Clerk. On motion, the report of the Street Committee was adopted as

The Street Committee recommend that a few loads of gravel be put on water boxes along the gutters. Much home in Tecumseh, and presented In "looking out" for ourselves we East Middle street in centre of the him with \$28.00 in behalf of his should never be unmindful that the road from Congregational Church Chelsea friends. At first he was world was created for others as well east, and a little gravel on east side the goods and chattles and real estate of southwest quarter of section one, and rather overcome, but soon rallied, as our single atom of mortality. The of crosswalk running from Express Reilly, and Michael Reilly Jr. in said chains and sfxty-two links along the halfand with his usual wit said, "well, struggling, grasping, fighting for in- office to Postoffice, and mud holes county, to me directed and deliverd. I did quarter line, thence south eighty seven wife, the ravens have come again, and a black one this time." He such things. Everything is merged Kelan's and McCoover's, and also on word Reilly Michael Reilly, Ed-

personally, for their kindness to him vidual "golden calf" the milk is mond, for \$3.00; M. Campbell, \$2.25; being in the township of Dexter, county of 14-100 acres. over. We have not, as yet, heard of and his family. We wait his coming drawn from all others, and they left F. Vanorden, \$1.50; Warren Cushto starve. We see life only through man, \$7.70, were allowed, and orders the south-west quarter of section seven (7), FROM THE HUB.—There is perhaps no a single, distorted lens, and mount drawn on the Treasurer for the

On motion, the Board adjourned, the north-west quarter of the north-east subject to the call of the President. GILBERT H. GAY, Clerk.

# The Farmers' Festival.

The Farmers' Association held their annual Picnic at Gates' Grove. in Chelsea, on Wednesday of this week. It was quite generally attended and much enjoyed.

The people began to gather at the Grove about 10 o'clock, and some minutes before 12 o'clock, three large tables were loaded with eatables of the same, more or less, all in township one, granted to John L. Harlow. Thereupon it is ordered

the most tempting kind. Some time was spent in waiting for the Chelsea band, which was late in getting in, when a charge was made upon the tables all along the hind. Granted that all that can pos- line, which charge was attended with To pay 75c. for GIMPS which you can buy sibly be said in favor of riches, even great havoc in the destruction of chicken pies, pastry, etc. After din-To pay 50c. for Graps which you can buy not!) done by its use, yet the heart took the Speakers stand and called of man should be swayed by princi-the people together and announced the strings the election of officers for the association for the ensuing year, and asked for nominations. The follow-

Secretary-Chas. H. Wines. Treasurer—James McClaren. Vice Presidents—J. K. Yocum, Lyndon; J. M. Whitaker, Lima; S. An act of charity, a word of earnest E. Cooper, Sylvan; E. A. Nordman,

> Committee on Music-W. C. Wines, The audience was then favored

of the day, Rev. Sam'l Clemens, of Ann Arbor, an early resident of Lima, was introduced. His address was somewhat lengthy, but was well and while "looking out for number received. He related many incidents romance to the young, but which was fully appreciated and enjoyed by the

And thus shall our deeds and our names be loved when we are gone, and our hands be stretched out not tendance, and a good old-fashioned Wood Bros, have put in an immense stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale and are selling them at prices lower than ever heard of before.

Harvest leastval was employed by all day of October, A. D. 1881, next at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1881.

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EDWIN W. WALLACE, Sheriff.

JAS. L. GILBERT, President.

G. W. TURNBULL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

GILBERT H. GAY, Clerk.

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, Aug. 25, 1881. WHEAT, White, & bu ..... CORN. # bu ..... OATS, 29 bu ..... CLOVER SEED, P bu.....
TIMOTHY SEED, P bu..... BEANS W bu ..... HONRY, 79 16 ..... On motion, the report of Finance HAMS, # 1b..... HAY, tame # ton......10 00@12 00

### Sheriff's Sale.

and being in the township of Dexter, of the north-east fractional quarter of sec-County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich-tion number thirty-four, lying north of the Whereas, More than 30 days igan, known and described as follows viz : Waterloo and Chelsea road-Township The west half of the south-east quarter of number one, south of range number three section seven (7), the north-west quarter of east, containing seventy acres of land, Resolved, That the Village At- (18), the north-west quarter of the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17), the three installments of two hundred dollars thence south sixty-two degree east to a take in the north and south quarter line of said section eight (8), thence north on links to the place of begining, containing ten acres, two roods and four rods the same, more or less, all in township one, south of range four (4) east, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and Highways of the Village of next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of

Dated this Eighteenth day of August, A

EDWIN W. WALLACE, Sheriff. G. W. TURNBULL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

tain pieces or parcels of land situated, and of beginning, containing twenty-one and Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known and described as follows viz: The east half of the south-west quarter of section seven (7), cept twelve acres off from the west side the west Italf of the south-east quarter of said section seven (7), the east half of the north-west quarter of section eighteen (18), quarter of said section Eighteen (18). he north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section seventeen (17); the northst quarter of the north-west quarter of said section seventeen (17), the west half of the south-east quarter of section eight (8). and a piece of land described as follows: Commencing at the center post of section hence west along the east and west quar- the year one thousand eight hundred and ter line of said section, eighteen chains and eighty-one. eighty-five links to a stake, thence south sixty-two degrees east to a stake in the north and south quarter line of said section eight (8), thence north on said quarter Begole, deceased. line eleven chains and eighteen (18) links, to the place of begining, containing ten verified, of Cynthia L. Parsons, praying

o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated this Eighteenth day of August, A.

EDWIN W. WALLACE, Sheriff.

# G. W. TURNBULL, Plaintiff's Attorney Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court, for the County of Wash tenaw, in favor of Charles H. Kemp! against the goods and chattles and real estate of James Reilly, Michael Reilly and Edward Reilly in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did on the twenty-third (23) day of June, A. D. 1881, levy upon and take all the right, tittle and interest of the said James Reilly, Michael Reilly & Edward Reilly, in and to the following de cribed real estate, that is to say, all the gan, described as follows viz: The half of the south-east quarter of section scribed as follows viz: The west Trustees of the village of Chelsea. with music from the Chelsea and Lima bands. Then a collection was taken to meet the expense of advertising, etc.

gan, described as follows viz: The west half of the south-east quarter of section seven (7), the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east eon-hole Table put up and kept for use in some well selected songs. Rev. Mr. said section seventeen (17), the west half of village, said tax to be paid quarterly in Gay led in prayer, and the Speaker the south-east quarter of section eight (8), advance, of the day, Rev. Sam'l Clemens of and a piece of land described as follows: Sec. 2 Commencing at the center post of section number eight (8) in said township, running thence west along the east and west quarters.

Shall be the duty of the Marshal, within five (5) days after any such Billiard or thence west along the east and west quarters. was somewhat lengthy, but was well ter line of said section, eighteen chains and eightp-five links to a stake, thence south sixty-two degrees east, to a stake in in vain for the golden crown.—Com. harvest festival was enjoyed by all present. After the picnic, the Challer of Ann Arbor in said county, on the first dinance conflicting we have not be a present. After the picnic, the Challer of Ann Arbor in said county, on the first dinance conflicting we have not be a present.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the

D conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the twenty-ninth day of Aug ust, 1876, executed by James Conaty and Mary Ann Conaty to Rose Conaty, and re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, on the seventh day of November, 1879, in liber 53 of mortgages on page 519, and by said Rose Conaty, assigned to Katherin Conaty and Rosana Conaty by assignment of mortgage dated April fourth, 1878, and recorded in said Register's office on the seventh day of November, 1879, in liber 6 of assignment of mortgages on page 368, by the non-pay-ment of moneys due thereon, by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of his notice, the sum of eight hundred and hirty-five dollars and twelve cents. There are yet to become due upon said mortgage three installments of two hundred dollars at law having been instituted to recover he amount secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is therefor hereby given, that on Saturday, the twelvth day of November, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the OTICE is hereby given, that by virtue Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of the Circuit Court for the County of Wash- Michigan, there will be sold at public auc-If mankind would only be satis
gard to the removal of obstructions the goods and chattles and real estate of the goods and chattles are chartles and real estate of the goods and chattles are chartles and real estate of the goods and chattles are chartles and real estate of the goods and chattles are chartles are cha ject to the lien and payment of the said each, viz: Six hundred dollars, with the interest to become due, according to the

Dated August 18th, 1881 KATHERIN CONATY and ROSANA CONATY, Assignees of Mortgage. TURNBULL & DEPEW. Attorney's for Assignees.

Reul Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Cora A

Royce and Royal G. Royce, minors. Notice is hereby given, That in pursu ance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Martha H. Royce, deceased, in the township of Sylvan, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the eighth day of October, A. D., 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of said minors in the following described Real NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of Fiert Facias issued out of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, and ward Reilly, Michael Reilly, and Michael links, thence south eighty-nine and one-Reilly Jr., in and to the following describ- half degrees east thirteen chains and nine-On motion the bills of W. Ham ed real estate, that is to say, all those cer- ty links along the section line to the place

> thereof, containing twenty-eight acres of land, in Sylvan, aforesaid

Dated August 16, 188I. THOMAS S. SEARS, Guardian.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) 88 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

At a session of the Probate Court for the bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on number eight (8) in said township, running Friday, the nineteeth day of August, in

> Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abigail

On reading and filing the petition, duly acres, two roods and four rods of land, be that administration of said estate may be shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the south o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the first at law of said deceased, and all other perday of October, A. D. 1881, next at eleven sons interested in said estate are required to holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of

> it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. [A true copy.] WILLIAM G. DOTY,

Probate Register. Chelsea Village.

ORDINANCE NO. 8. An Ordinance relative to Billiard and

geon-hole Tables. It is hereby ordained by the Board of

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cents

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thop Wiley will preside at the M. E. conce to be held at Port Huron. hn Aulguive a Frenchmen shot and kill

John Aulguive a Frenchmer shot and filler is mother's paramour, a colored man name ovels Green with whom she had been living strand Haven. Aulguive claims that Green to this mother who was found dead in the me room and that he killed Green in revenge It is believed that young Aulguive quarrel with and killed both.

Otto Lang while prowling around the yard of Bowman Van Kuren at Greenville was shot y VanKuren, 70 shots taking effect in his neck ausing a dangerous wound. There's a woman the case as usual.

Voscamp, the man who murdered Lyman Cady, near Coopersville, some months ago, and who narrowly escaped lynching by an infuriated gang of Cady's neighbors, has been taken to Grand Rapids for safe-keeping. Base Ball-Cleveland 8, Detroit 5.

Mrs. Cotton, living near the city limits of Detroit, heard a noise in her cellar, and discovering two men there, shot one of them, then locked them in and went for the police. The burglars succeeded in making their escape during her absence, but were traced some distance by a trail of blood.

Chas. Hubbard of Fenton, has lost a barn by

Thomas Cooper, aged 81, fell dead in the fice of a Paw Paw lawyer, while he was The President's condition is again alarming. His stomach has refused to act and he is con-

Mahlon Barnhart of Union township, aged, a prominent citizen of Branch Co., dropped R. Kibble, a well-to-do farmer of the town

hip of Browne, has been arrested on com-laint of Rhoda Hoyt, a young woman who harges that Kibble is the father of her illegit-nate child. Kibble is a married man.

Melissa -Yeck, age 15, was killed at Dimondale while riding, by the horse being frightened and backing the buggy over an embank-James Riley and William Burns broke out of

ail at Cheboygan. They were charged with arceny. A reward of \$100 is offered for their

State Board of Equalization met at Lansing 6th. Lieut. Gov. Crosby was chosen chair-

The Agricultural College commencement exercises took place at Lansing on the 16th. Two former residents of Fenton have re-cently shipped over 1,000 sheep from Michi-gan to their farms in Kausas.

. The coroner's jury at Grand Haven render ed a verdict that John Alguire killed both his mother and the colored man Green; the latter y shooting him in the head with the shot gun and his mother by a blow on the back of the head with the stock of the gun. which was

Base Ball, Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. Prof. E. W. Wetmore of the Detroit high school resigns to accept the superintend of the Detroit linseed oil work.

Four men entered a flouring mill at Mi Clemens and while one engaged the attention of the proprietor the others secured \$40 from the money drawer. They were discovered and captured. The same morning Mrs. Bush of Louisville Ky., a boarder of the Avery House lost \$1,200 worth of jewelry from her room. She heard and saw a party in the room but supposed it to be a lady friend who occupied an adjoining room. No clue yet to the

own a well suit. sions are very gratifying to him, as they are gratefully acknowledged by me. LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD.

died at her home in Ada, Kent county, Michigan. Mrs, Smith lived in St. Clair county for by many of the lumbermen and raftmen, lo-cated a few miles from Port Huron on the banks of Black River. They made her house their home during the many years that lumbering and rafting was carried on in this

A large portion of the village of Alleytown was burned on the 17th. The "Matrimenial Aid Society of Michig has been organized in Detroit.

Mayor Stekette of Grand Rapids had a saloon keeper named Creme arrested for disorderly conduct. Creme was fined \$50. Later Creme had the Mayor arrested for false imprisonment and a local justice has fined the Mayor \$50 on this charge. Appealed.

The state board of agriculture have accepted the resignation of Fox, the steward of the col

The reunion of the Lapeer county soldiers and sailors' association at Hadley was a great success. About 4,000 persons were present. An elegant picnic dinner was furnished all, and addresses were made by Gov. Jerome, Congressman Rich, Adjutant-general Robertson

Base Ball: Detroit 3, Cleveland 0. Eighty of the Allegan County pour ers have been picnicing at Adlegan.

The Alleytown fire burned 35 buildings Twenty families are houseless. The loss is es timated at \$60,000.

The spoke factory of F. H. Starkey a Howard City, have been burned. Less, \$3,000 Con, B. Mallory of the Lansing House suc ceeds Fox as steward of the State Agricul

David Marshall an escaped convict from the Jackson State prison has been captured and Frank Moore of Mt. Clemens went out crov

hunting early and when he returned, his wife, who had just finished breakfast, was kneeling down to say her morning prayers. He was dragging the loaded gun behind him, when the door swung shut, striking the hammer of the gun and discharging the piece, the whole load taking effect in one of Mrs. Moore's legs. The wound was a very painful one, but not necessarily serious.

Gen. N. Church, Quartermaster of the Stat Commissioners, has concluded arrangement with the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad Company with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, to carry the Governor and staff, !Legislature and State troops over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Washington for the Yorktown celebration, leaving Jackson and Detroit October 15, reaching Washington Sunday afternoon, remaining in Washington until Monday evening, then taking a steamer for Yorktown, returning from Yorktown Friday evening for Washington.

Detroit experted only \$2,496 in bleadstuffs during July. Same month last year \$110,-

Rase Ball-Akron 8; Datroit 6.

E. B. Ives was elected vice-president for Michigan of the photographers convention at New York.

James Curley had his head mashed and was instantly killed by being struck by the hammer of a pile driver at Belle Isle. Sophie Lyons has secured bail at Jack

Dr. MacVicar, of the state normal school, has resigned to take a place in the baptist the-ological seminary at Toronto, Ont.

Frank Montgomery, 18 years old, was killed a W. S. Gerrish's logging railroad in Clare

zona are at loose ends.

Capt Howgate's bail has been fixed at \$40,000. Judge Cuppy sail that there was n doubt entertained among the captains coursel and friends of his vindication. Capt. How gate is quite feeble from his recent illness.

Ex-Minister Noyes has arrived. At Ionia after the drill of Company G at the rimory, Sergt. Barnes, on behalf of the rifle earn, presented Capt. F. S. Hutchinson with he handsome sword and gold-plated scabbard won by them at the rifle contest at Jackson

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cutter, a highly esteer d resident of Adrian is dead. One of Caro's business men has been fin \$15 for breaking open the pound and taking his horse therefrom.

lliam Haldane and wife of Gran ated their golden wedding on th

The Mich. Salt Assn. has advanced the price of salt to e1 05.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nihilist Rartmann is in Chicago under an

ly located by whites, and troops are or-red to the locality to protect the rights of

I am most anxious to know how the Presi

dent is to-day, and to express my deep sympa-

Guiteau has succeeded in creating another

nsationin Washington, accounts of which

vary. It appears that a guard found him act

The exports from this country for seven months, ending July 31, exceed the same pe

Nihilist Hartmann is at New York, and has filed a declaration of intention to become an

David Dudley Field said in the international

riod of the previous year by \$440,631.

they would be entirely satisfied.

ature and respiration normal.

The musical jubilee at Lawrence, Kansas

The brewers of Cincinnati are on a strike.

Michigan furnished 41% per cent, of the sai

The secretary of the Chinese legation

are to be returned to their own country for fear of becoming too liberal in their political

James C. Fargo of New York has been

The Panama Canal project at present em-ploys about 200 workinen beside the corps of

ngineers. The railroad war continues. The compani

THE QUEEN,

Osborne.

roves of our system of government.

the savages.

Mrs. Garfield, Washington.

orts are contradictory.

Wm. J. Howe, 20 years old, a brakeman, was truck on the back of the head and fatally in-ured while passing under a bridge in the Chica o and west Michigan, near Isaac Wells and his men, who have been cutting hay on what is known as the big meadow, about one and a half miles from Dowoglac, have killed sixty-three rattlesnakes. Some of them had twenty-two rattles, showing that they were old settlers.

Thomas Pryor, an intemperate man of Albion, fell from the bridge and was drowned. His body was found in the mill-pond. He was a mason by trade, and about 50 years old.

Six men have been arrested in Green count by United States deputy marshals Warne Grider and B. S. Morris, with a po-se of I men. They are charged with forcibly takib Ed. Blakeman from United States officers som time ago. The trouble grew out of opposition to a raifroad tax. The prisoner was arrested for contempt of court in refusing to pay the tax to the receiver, and the people assembled

The business part of Irvine, Ky., burned.

ing, and no fur

The Apaches who are on the war path sur-bunded a small village in New Mexico and nurdered 27 of its 29 Mexican inhabitants Reports to the effect that the Vice Pre intended assuming the duties of the Fresidential office are denied. Members of the cabinet all deny knowledge of anything of the loore troops are urgently called for in the istrict infested by the savages.

Business in the U. S. public stores in New York was delayed for a day by the strike of over 100 laborers. A settlement was soon ef-fected by collector Robertson and work re-The transfer of land from the Sioux to th Poncas requires yet to be ratified by dong and by three fourths of the Sioux Indians. Hoping to prevent annoyance from scurril-The Treasury Department has decided that the net weight of hay is the proper basis upon which to compute the duty. soon be issued under which persons who re ceive such cards, or expect to recieve them, can have them destroyed by the postmaster up-

There was a volcanic eruption in Idaho or he 9th, a column of fire and smoke issuing from a mountain to the height of several hun-dred feet and large rocks being thrown some on making a written request. The explosion of the boiler of the fug A B. Ward, at Chicago, caused the death of the entineer and a deck hand, and a loss of \$6,000. but nobody went near the scene of the dis-turbance. The vicinity is of a volcanic char-The captain was fatally seriously and two

in by ten men, five of whom were lathers, who fought with their hatchets. Frank Reaha; was dangerously wounded and several others were injured. sequently unable to take any food in the nat-ural way. An enema is occasionally admin-istered. His pulse runs from 110 to 130 with

Lightning struck Barretsville, a negro sub-urb of Princeton, Ky., killing an aged negro weman named Betsey Stokes and crippling a little negro boy. The wom-an was crossing the street at the time, and was killed instantly. istered. His pulse runs from 110 to 130 with variable temperature and increased respiration. The wound is in good condition and the present complication arises entirely from the condition of the stomach, which has been a source of serious trouble for years, the President being a confirmed dyspeptic. The whole case appears now to rest upon the ability of the physicians to restore the action of the stomach. They still express hopes and though reports have been unfavorable for 48 hours, there is at present a more hopeful feeling in Washington.

Nibilist Hartmann is up Chicago under an

FOREIGN.

The course of the British house of lords in regard to the land bill is vigorously condemn ed in many quarters. It appears to be gen-erally thought that now the lords will yield on the points still in controversy, and that serious trouble will be avoided.

assumed name, and has explained to a re-porter that he did not come rom Russia to At a riot in the little Sardinian village of Sunturi, which grew out of peculation by the mayor, seven persons were killed and 40 severely wounded.

The meeting of the national butter and cheese association lately held in Chicago decided to hold a dairymen's fair at Cedar Rapids, It is reported that the Russian government will put the grain traffic of the season under official direction, with a view to prevent speculators from fleecing the peasants. A rich silver discovery is reported at Anadarko, Indian territory, near Fort Sill, on the Indian reservation. Claims are being ille-

The British house of lords have finally agreed to the land bill as adopted by the com-

The President is as yet unable to retain food upon his stomach, but he appears to be losing no strength and his symptoms are more favorable. The wound is doing well and the surgeons express strong hopes of his ultimate recovery. The following dispatches have Anti-Jewish riots are still reported from

Parnell's motion, that the coercion act had not been administered in accordance with the be effected by theats. The anti Jewish disturbances in the district

To Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Osborne.
Your majesty's kind inquiry finds the President's condition changed for the better. In the judgment of his medical advisers there is of Pultava, southern Russia, led to a fatal collision between troops and a mob. strong hope of his recovery. His mind is en-tirely clear, and your majesty's kind expres-

ing in an excited manner and went into the cell. Guiteau attacked the guard who drew his revolver and in some manner it was discharged drawing the other guards to the spot. The guard claims that Guiteau had a "cheeser," but all parties concerned are reticent and re-Contributions to the land league fund this year amount to over \$50,000, of which over \$40,000 is from Americs. The report that the last complication in the

Presidents case were caused by pyaemia is authoritatively denied. Warden Crocker finally says that Guiteau did have a knife in the scuffle with the guard Wednesday morning. The assassin's attack ap-

A fresh Arab outbreak is reported at Susa,

law convention at Cologne, that there was a feeling in America that assassination should be stamped out. He introduced a resolution dom. It is added: The flagship is sailing to-ward Honolulu from the South American coas and that ships of other naval powers have been ordered to rendezvous there.

declaring that when it was resorted to as a means of governmental changes it should not be classed among political crimes. The British house of commons in committee The Ponca difficulty is ended. At a conference of Indian chiefs with the secretary of the interior, the Sioux who were present offered to give the Poncas all the land they need, and it was finally agreed that each Ponca family should have 640 acres of Sioux land in northon supply have disposed of all Irish items ex-cept five, one of which was a vote for the con-stabulary. Parnell and other Iriah members dministration of law in Ireland. em Nebraska, with which the Poncas said

Recent rains have seriously damaged the

Advices from San Domingo state that on Ju-President Garfield has improved steadily President Garneid has improved steadily since last report. He is now able to retain considerable liquid food on his stomach, though the en mata are for the present continued. An inflammation of the right parotid gland is the latest complication, but the doctors do not consider it important. The Presidents pulse has falled below 100, with temperature and respiration promat. longing to the party of General Alvarez. On the afternoon of the same day all were shot in the cemetery of San Domingo city, notwith-standing the intercession of the diplomatic corps and ecclesiastical body. https://www.and.com/sand.com/

was a success, an i was attended by several thousand singers who propose to repeat it for Yorktown Centennial.

received instructions from Rome to support the government as much as possible, particular in July immigration, 56,607, as compared with

The Prince of Wales was suddenly prostra ed by a cold of such gravity as to cause general public alarm. His condition at the present time is such that the attending physicians feel compelled to keep the public informed by regular bulletins.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, it is said, is about to re-enter political life. He has published a letter in which he recommends his countrymen in Ireland to give the land bill a fair trial slected president of the American and the men in Ireland to give the land bill a fair trial Wells, Fargo & Co. express companies, to fill and see how it works, and to wait for the next the vacancy caused by the death of William (), session of parliament to amend it in features session of parliament to amend it in feat which shall prove to be madequate or evil.

DETROIT MARKETS.

	The railroad war continues. The companies	APPLES—pe obl	
ă	not represented in the recent meeting for ad-		00
ā	justment decline to confirm the rates then		22 19
ğ	fixed and consequently the adjusters are un-	CHERRE this and Mahigan nor lb 9166	10
ă	able to maintain the tariff.	COAL Stove and nut 6 25	
	A party of seven men camping in Arizona	Egg £ 00	
ğ	near the Mexican line la-t Friday night were	CORN-per bu 50 @	55
	attacked by Mexicans, and four men were	DRIED FRUIT-Apples, per lb 5 @	6
	killed and one wounded. Some cattle stealing	- Peaches 16	11
2012	operations seem to have led to the raid.	EGGs-per doz	13
	Parties have been made up to pursue the	FEED-Bran, car lots, perton, 13 50	
	murderers, Mexican troops are reported	Coarse middlings14 00 @14	
	stationed on the line to repel them, and	- Fine middlings 13 00 @14	
	serious collisions are feared. Governor Fremont is absent and government affairs in Ari-	FLOUR-White Wheat brands 5 75 @ 6	
	zona are at loose ends.	HAY-Choice timothy, new crop 12 50 @ 14	200-24-0998
ă	Capt Howgate's bail has been fixed at \$40,-	-Clover, new crop	
	000. Judge Cuppy sait that there was no	Baled, choice timothy 16 00 @16	50
g	doubt entertained among the captains coun-	HIDES Green 6 6	7
B	sel and friends of his vindication. Capt. How.	Cured 8 @ Hops-State, 15 @	20
	gate is quite feeble from his recent illness.	OATS-White	42
		• Mixed 3616	Book .
B	Ex-Minister Noyes has arrived.	ONIONS-per bbl 4 50 @ 5	
	The American bar association elected Clark-	PEACHESper bu 3 00 @ 5	
g	son N. Potter, president.	POTATOES—per bu	55
ĝ	New chapters are being recorded in the	-Saginaw	
e B	Christiancy divorce suit at Washington.	TALLOWper lb	54
ġ	A discovery of gold deposits is reported near	WHEAT -No. I white 1 23 @ 1	25
ð	Fort Sill, Indian territory, and there is much		
ĕ	local excitement.	ATTION ADMINISTRATION OF A STATE OF A	
á	The export of breadstuffs for the United	WOODper cord 4 00 @ 6	.50
	States for 1881 to August 1, were \$21,893,658	Detroit Live Stock Market.	THE PARTY
	less than same period in 1880.	CATTLE.	to the
ı		Total Control of the	5 10
	The town of Yale in British Columbia was		1 90
	nearly destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated	Mind batches break 0 0800	- 0

THE FARM

properly grown and fed, yields the greatest amount of milk and fl sh, for tie sime expenditure of any other crop

Considerable wool is passing through Detroit on its way east, but no sales are reported at any pont n the state. There is considerable wool held at various points in the interior, but all in

Drs. Wagner and Prinz recommend nanure to arable land, exactly the opposite course should be adopted to cure the best productive results.

There is a smart girl in Clark Counbut eight full grown sheep during the ast severe Winter, and they were killed by a vicious horse.

Dampness and dew are fatal be kept in coops until the dew is off the grass. A great many young turkeys die from this cause, while breeders wrongly ascribe their death to improper food.

A committee of the Oxford Farmers Club, in Ohio, who visited a wheat field to which commercial fertilizer was applied, estimated that the use of 75 pounds of bonedust per acre pron pounds, 9 bushels per acre.

It is said, and we see no reason to enormous. By this plan the vines not quire. only occupy less space, but are afforded opportunity to follow their natural habit of climbing up, instead of running on the ground,

An inch of rain weighs over 100 tons Orangemen are employing laborers to har-vest the crops in Ireland where the strike per cent, of nitrogen. per cent, of nitrogen.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times says: Last year, as a test of a frenot bear one fruit. Another plant largely overbalance that loss, was pinched until it formed a comand main branches 8 feet square, and

ery week. Earthis purpose the Saning, and the Blount corn for later feed-France will send a military commission, green fodder for soiling cows from eareaded by Gen. Bolanger, to participate in the ly in July all through summer. The pastures may then be left to grow hay for Winter use with a very great saving of ground, for one acre of corn will furnish as much feed as several acres

of pasture. Rose Insects. - A good remedy for the insects which infest the rose, is to syringe both surfaces with a solution of whale-oil soap, using one pound of the soap to one gallon of water. Another remedy is kerosene mixed with an equal quantity of milk, a spoonful of the mixture being then stirred in a gallon of water for syrining. In a few hours wash off either of these applications by syringing with

PRESERVED POTATOES .- There is a but cannot say, whether housekeepers would find it a convenience to attempt able relish, and makes a pleasant lunchit when the uncooked vegetable is always to be found. The potatoes are fowl and carve off all the meat. Take 483. first washed, then boiled or steamed two slices of cold ham and chop it till their skins begin to crack, peeled, with chicken; add to this one-quarter free from specks and eyes, and work- pound of the best butter; add salt and ed into a fine pulp. This pulp is final- pepper to taste; now pound this to- in a crowd. "A regular jam," said ly dried on some metallic plate into a gether to a paste; put the mixture in another. "Heaven preserve us!" murmilk, salt and butter,it forms an agree- for any moderate journey.

Level the surface of the wheat, measure the depth in inches, and the length to taste, and keep shaking the sa and breadts of the bin also in inches; The flow of fall in British Columbia was nearly destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$400,000, and one man is supposed to have been buried alive.

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The first successful attempts at canning fish, fruit, and vegetables were four pounds, and filled sixty-nine cans.

in it. As 1214 feet by 3 feet 7 inches (or 150 by 43 inches) is a convenient glance at the mark will then give the quantity of wheat in the bin.

salt to suit the taste of the cons There is no use in applying any particular amount of salt for the sake of preserving it, because the very lightest salting is always more than sufficient that instead of applying farm-yard for all the effect sait can have as a manure to vinevards and chemical preservative of butter. Generally one preservative of butter. Generally one ounce of salt to sixteen ounces of butter is used. But if the butter has any more salt may be used, say one ounce ty, Iowa, who lately had her flock of to twelve or fourteen ounces of butter, heep sheared consisting of ninety-two so as to obscure in a measure the faulhead, s-curing an average fleece of y taste, the flavor of the salt being in crates.
eight and one-half pounds. She lost less objectionable than a wrong or defective taste in butter. But if the flavor is very fine and full if will not be desirable to hide it, but on the contrary to give it more prominence, hence oung turkeys. Therefore they should less salt, say one ounce to twenty of L. B. Arnold.

If care is taken to draw away the earth gradually from the bulbs until they are quite uncovered, and only the fibrous roots are in the earth, you will never have scullions, but very large, sound onions.

When fattening an animal for beef let the process be as quick as possible. ised to increase the crop to the extent Any stint in feeding will make the meat tough and dry. Stall-fed animals appointment in Japan, at a salary of will fatten more readily than others, and young animals require richer food and canning enterprises of that any tion of methods and the salary of the top are tightened, when a gradation of the salary of the top are tightened, when a gradation of the salary of the of four bushels per acre, and 200 meat tough and dry. Stall-fed animals doubt it, that if a cucumber vine is than older ones. In winter fattening trained to run up a stake on which a depends much upon the warmth of few stubs of limbs have been left the stable. The warmer the cattle are along its whole length, the crop will be kept of course the less food they re-

Before the close of this month, if possible, prepare the ground where you intend to plant trees or shrubs of any kind in October or November.

Manure should be forked over occaper acre of surface. This fact will sionally to make it fine. If it is heatserve to convey some idea of the im-mense amount of water which is ab-ed with it to absorb the ammonia sorbed by t e land yearly. Usually which is formed during the process of there are about thirty inches of rain decomposition. Sprinkling the mannre and melted snow per acre, which would pile with ground plaster is advisable. give, in the aggregate, upwards of 300 The plaster will absorb any ammonia tons per acre. All this water contains which escapes from the pile and save amonia, which is one of the most valuit for the use of growing plants. Amble fertilizers in promoting the growth monia is too valuable an element of of crops. The water also carries nitric plant food to allow it to be wasted. for that express purpose. Again upon some lands plaster is an excellent fertilizer.

The Michigan Farmer has been securing the opinions, pro and con, of the French and German authorities, is mainly engaged in putting up lobquent practice among growers of melons and squashes, I pinched the ends the operation is very generally practice. been administered in accordance with the offs and squasions, pleases of the ministers was continued at of the long main shoots of the melons, ed upon dairy stock. While the opinlength, and the motion was finally rejected by squashes, and cucumbers, and left some to run at their own will. One declared that he would never be a party to unnecessary coercion, but that the release of the prisoners arrested under the act would not the prisoners arrested under the act would not hear one fruit. Another ulant ation is 15 per cent,; the advantages Hints to Poultry Amateurs.

Every spring and fall a large num- lar and a half per dozen.—H. C. Hocey mals, and he thinks that the mental One million florins in Russian imperials it bore 16 squashes. The present ber begin rearing poultry. Some try have left Holland for the United States. pinch- one breed and some another, but in The London Times thinks that Parnell is ed in covers the space allotted to it this respect taste generally dictates planning a new "agitation" and intimates that he belongs to the class who make a capital of Irish grievances and live upon the contribu. If course, has been pinched off. The the young poulterer who is govpinching causes many lateral branch- erned by taste in the choice of Earl Granville told a deputation from the es, and these produce the female or anti-slavery society that he intended to appear of the blossoms, while the main safer than picking up fowls in a happened to appear to the blossoms. point consuls to Africa with power to travel, and hoped to diminish the slave trade.

The difference in the yield of an acre panied with a love for fowls, and evof melons by this pinching may easily ery experienced person knows that a made by orders drawn on the assessor year amount to over \$53,000, of which over \$40,000 is from Americs.

A diplomatic note from France to the British Ministry expresses the hope that an adjust ment of the commercial treaty difficulty may be reached before the expiration of the old treaty in November.

The difference in the yield of milk, and loving keeper is always zealous for the district in the town treasurer's and loving keeper is always zealous for the well-being of his stock, and thands are required to be paid to the district in the town treasurer's hands are required to be paid to the district in the town treasurer's level of the district in the town treasurer's towns, should be an inducement to every dairyman to keep his cows under the well-being of his stock, and the nothern region are observed.

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Cool shelter during the hottest part of the may injudiciously feed them. Begin in spring or fall, but begin slow-the assessor is made treasurer the aurora in the upper regions of the district, and required to hold all air traversed by the star rays. 130 of the thermometer, it is posi- grees the art of caring for and feeding. district moneys until properly drawn A fresh Arab outbreak is reported at Susa, in which four Europeans were killed.

A San Francisco dispatch says: The tumored cause which led to the quick dispatch of the M. S. Ganneti for the Sandwich islands on Monday arose from the fact that telegraphic information was received of the intention of the United States to gobble Kalakaua's king-down Usis added. The describe in the fact that the butter made from it is a decreased in the fact that the butter made from it is a decreased in the fact that telegraphic information was received of the intention of the United States to gobble Kalakaua's king-down Usis added. The describe in the fact that the fact that the fact that telegraphic in the beginning a few hours, even when kept in ice water, and the butter made from it is positively cruel to leave the cows exposed in an open pasture. Not only is the district moneys until properly drawn out by warrant. It is made the expression of the district moneys until properly drawn out by warrant. It is made the expression of the district moneys until properly drawn out by warrant. It is made the expression of the director to draw and sign warrants upon the township treasurer, payable to the assessor, for all moneys in the beginning.

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# THE HOUSEHOLD.

gether; when cool, add the yolks of libid. ive eggs and one cup of sugar. Bake about twenty-five minutes, beat the | 3. The town treasurer has no auwhites for the top; brown in the oven; eat cold.

cup of sweet milk. STUEFED BEEFSTEAK-Cut a thick slice

clear water. Caution is recommended from the round, in the shape as near sponsible. [Ibid. in the use of carbolic acid on plants, as an oblong square as possible; rub over it will destroy them if used too freely. Salt and pepper to taste; make a filling it is advised to mix a few drops in soapsuds made from soft soap, and try if preferred; season with salt, pepper, trict board must first fix and determine PRESERVED POTATOES.—There is a process for keeping potatoes in an unchangeable state, ready to be served up dressing of the drippings, thicken with rector in the records of the district; and

granular meal. When this is mixed a jam pot; cover closely. It will keep with hot water and seasoned with in a cool place ten days, or long enough

To MEASURE WHEAT IN A BIN. - onion fluely and fry in butter till it LYONNAISE POTATOES. - Slice at quantity of wheat in a bin may be begins to take color; add four or five asily measured in bushels as follows: cold boiled potatoes, cut in slices threeand breadth of the bin also in inches; pan till they are quite hot and also multiply these together and divide by begin to brown. Beef dripping, if

nt is to be shared between Charles Mitch size for a granary bin, it would be easy to mark the juches on the end or side, and for each iach to mark three times employed him and furnished the capemployed him and furnished the can that number of bushels. A mere stal to carry on experiments. After slance at the mark will then give the working for Treat four or five years. uantity of wheat in the bin.

Mitchell was associated with a Mr.

The best rule for salting butter is to Underwood for thirty-six years in caning lobsters at various points from Portland to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and finally settled down at the Grand

At first they canned salmon, clams and lobsters. Then they put up, in similar manner, beef, mutton, fowl, corn, etc. At one time large quantities undesirable flavor or is insipid, a little of ox-tail soup were thus hermetically sealed and sent to market. To supply the material ox-tails in great numb were brought from Boston to Eastport

In 1844, Treat bought an island in Passamaquoddy Bay, where, besides the business already mentioned, he established a large trade in smoked herring, fish oil, and fertilizers, having a steam butter, will give a be ter effect .- | Prof. mill for the purpose. He made heavy shipments, principally to ports in Con-necticut. It is satisfactory to our sense of justice to know that each member of visibility. And when the temperature of this enterprising firm amassed a ture of the water was highest the wacompetent fortune, and enjoyed a fair tir was clearest. share of public recognition.

Treat's superior knowledge and experience becoming known to Hon. S. by which every one may tune his own F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution, the latter secured for him an and canning enterprises of that empire. There he remained for three and the piano is tuned. years, at the expiration of which period he removed to California; where, at the advanced age of seventy-five it be wrapped tightly around a metalic years, he is associated with his two rod it can be held in a gas flame withsons in his old business of canning out burning. The metal carries the salmon.

When Winslow Jones, of Portland had his celebrated law suit, some years ago, with certain parties in Chicago, who, as he claimed, had infringed on his patent process of canning corn, the defense summoned Treat as a witness to prove that the process had been in ter a meal. The reason for avoiding use long before the Winslow patent this is that the process of digestion rehad been procured.

It is also claimed for Treat that he originated the canning of oysters at as a certain amount of nerve force, Norfolk, Va., being employed by dealers Hence any shocs, as of cold water ap-The canning of various products

chiefly marine, is still extensively carried on at Eastport. What is known sters, which are caught in immense quantities from Cutter to Point Le- criminals are such because they cannot preau. They pack only the claws and help it. He has examined the brains tails, grinding up the bodies and shells of a number of persistent scoundrels for use as a fertilizer; thus wasting and has invariably found that the sunothing. One hundredweight of live perior frontal convolution is not conlebsters, costing the company but one tinuous but is divided into four subdollar, will make eighteen one pound convolutions analogous to the parts cans, selling in New York at one del- found in predatory carniverous ani-

School Law.

DIGEST OF SUPREME-COURT DECISIONS moneys is required by the statute to be the phenomenon is most apparent when warrants upon the township treasurer, Willett's Point, New York, in experi-

2. District moneys in the hands the town treasurer are not subject to and an excellent picture was obtained cept through the hands of the assessor. And the duty of suing to thus transfer them into the custody of the assessor, if qualified, is laid on the director; and the duty of procuring this transfer within some reasonable time is not discretionary, but absolute. The mod- machinery of the Brush electric light, erator is bound under ordinary circumstances to countersign all orders of at Buffalo. He had been at the station CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—One quart of the director for that purpose; and if to examine the operation of generating weet milk, three ounces grated choco-ate. Scald the milk and chocolate to-mandamus will lie to compel him.

thority to make payments of district moneys, even to the assessor, except upon the warrant prescribed by statute; and one cup of butter, beat well to-gether; then beat in one egg at a time rant is a valid official payment, such until you have beaten in five; four as to preclude the district from holdcups of flour, into which are sifted two ing him responsible for moneys lawful-teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teally in his hands. Payments made etherspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half | wise than in the prescribed mode are made in his own wrong, and cannot di-minish the fund for which he is re-

4. Before any action can be main sage, etc; roll it up in the steak, sew the rate of tuition of such pupils; and the edges of the slice together, bake in this should be by resolution of the the fact that such action has been POTTED CHICKEN.—This is an agree-able relish, and makes a pleasant lunch-eon when traveling. Take a roast trict No. 6 of Crockery, 25 Mich.

> "We're in a pickle, now," said a man mured an old lady.

"If Jones undertakes to pull my "he'll just have his hands full." Tho who heard him looked at his ears and smiled.

"Always pay as you go," said an old Aberdonian to his nepliew. But, uncle, suppose I havn't anything to pay with?" "Then don't go."

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SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Russia leather is perfumed with tar

Powder, when exploding exerts an elastic force of one thousand times the

ressure of the atmosphere. The solution of salt in water raises the boiling point of the water in pro-portion to the quantity of salt used.

A man may go into a temperature of over three hundred degrees of heat without having the heat of his body raised more than two or three degrees. To make cement for leaking boiler joints take ten parts of white lead ground in oil, three parts of black oxide of manganese and one part of liththarge. Reduce to a proper consistency, and apply where needed.

The composition of oats as ascertained from 120 analysis by MM. L. Grandeau and A. Leclerc; is as follows: Moisture, 10.01; nitrogenous bodies, 9.80; non-nitrogenous extractive, 59.09 fat, 458; cellulose, 11.20, and ash, 8.32

In experiments to ascertain the depths beneath the surface of the sea sight could penetrate, it was found that twenty-five fathoms was the maximum

An Italian, M. Piazzano, has invent. ed a little machine called a phonotone, cords, say, thirteen la, which are all

We are accustomed to associate the idea of combustibility with paper. If heat away from it as fast as applied, becoming hot itself. After a while it will reach a temperature, provided the flame is large enough, at which the paper will burn.

There is no valid objection to bathing at any time of the day except just afquires and involves a fullness of the blood vessels of internal organs, as well plied to the surface, which is apt to determine the blood toward the interior of the body, may readily induce an extreme congestion there;

A distinguished Austrian physician has recently published a book in which he attempts to prove that habitual characteristics of criminals are due to this peculiar formation of the brain.

Recently M. Montigny has written again on the increase of the twinkling of stars when there is a display of the aurora borelis. The increased scintillation is seen all the more clearly on Winter than on Summer nights, and stars in the northern region are observ-

The Humane Society will be interwhich exploded the torpedo lifted the camera lid for a fraction of a second,

ute Bat had in

DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC GENER-ATOR .- The death of George L. Smith, a young man, from a shock of electricity received by carelessly handling the was a strange and terrible occurrence the electric fluid early in the day, and being very curious to handle the machinery, it was necessary to caution him of the danger of so doing. Later in the day, he called again, seemingly under the influence of liquor. He leaned over the railing which keeps outsiders at a distance from the machinery, and before a warning word could be said he had grabbed the first and third brushes. An attendant saw what he was about to do and made a jump for him. Smith's hand stuck fast to the brushes, and giving the engineer the word to stop the engine, the attendant took hold of Smith and endeavored to pull him from his hold. This he was unable to do, but as soon as the engine stopped Smith raised himself to his feet, and throwing up his arms, gave a loud gasp and expired instantly. The thing was done so quickly that those who witnessed it could scarcely believe their eyes. Smith's face had a pale bluish tint and was drawn out of shape. His hands were badly burned, and on several of the fingers the flesh was burned to the bone. The generator was of such power as to kill 50,000

The wife of a manufacturer tn Elgin, Ill., hearing that her carriage ho which was being used in a team, had been overloaded and beaten with a board by the driver, called the teamst into her husband's office and sound, horse-whipped him till he begged for

Mr. H. V. Bemis' great pacer, Little B own Jug, that made such a wonderful showing in the late Chicago meeting, will make another attempt to beat the best pacing or trotting time, that of Maud S., 2.101, at Beacon Park, Boston, in September, for a purse of \$2,500 offered by Mr. Wesley P. Balch, the originator of the great stallion race. The attempt will be made the day that the stallion race is trotted.