

Epitome of the Week. THE CHELSEA HERALD.

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MISS BRADDON is said to be writing her literary reminiscences.

THE "boy preacher," Thomas Harrison, is thirty-five years old.

REV. J. T. JAYNE, the new Bishop of Chester, Eng., has a salary of \$21,000

MASSACHUSETTS girls recently hung a masher in effigy. They might have improved on the job by hanging the tion were discussed. Retaliation measures were also considered. In the House masher himself.

THEODORE THOMAS has announced c'fic land grants was passed. his intention to give up the maintenance of a permanent orchestra because of a lack of financial support.

JIM CURRY, the Texas desperado, who has murdered nineteen men, has at last been sent to the penitentiary for agreed to. The bill providing for a Gen-eral Superintendent of the Railway Mail six years. Mr. Curry must have stolen a horse. Service at \$4,000, an Assistant Superin-

LAWRENCE BARRETT says that the firm of Booth & Barrett cleared over \$500,000 on theatrical ventures last season, and that this year they will do still better.

JAY GOULD has a double in the person of R. J. Frazier, a business man session thirty-one private pension bills at Memphis, Tenn., who is frequently were passed. mistaken for him. The difference in their bank accounts is more marked. On the 26th the President sent to the

ASTRONOMERS calculate that the new comet recently discovered by Prof. fa'rs, vice John D. C. Atkins, resigned. Barnard is 190,000,000 miles from the earth and 170,000,000 miles from the sun. It will probably reach the perhelion about December 10,

ing the same period last year. THE Burnham House at Round Lake. N. Y., has been purchased by Mrs. clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 29th ult. aggre-Newman, wife of Bishop J. P. Newgated £979,695,179, against \$1,113,797,755 the man, for \$13,000. The building is to previous week. As compared with the corbe converted into a home for mission- responding week of 1857 the increase aries who return to this country for amounted to 10.4 per cent. rest.

JOHN I. BLAIR, of New Jersey, the tion of American Mechanics on the 26th at man who has built and sold more rail-New Brunswick, N. J., W. O. Staples, of roads than any six men in the world, Connecticut, was elected National Comhas just disposed of his Kansas City & mander. Southern line. Mr. Blair is "rising The death of Nathaniel Libbey, aged eighty," but it's a cold day when he war of 1812, occurred at Warren, N. H., on hasn't some new railroad project on the 26th. hand.

tion in a local jewelry store in Washington a complete model of the Execucharged with the crime. tive Mansion, made up in solid silver. The piece is a perfect representation first district, John G. Sawyer (Rop.) as follows on the 27th: New York, Thirtyof the mansion. It weighs 612 penny- renominated; Thirty-second, J. M. Farweights, and comprises 1,506 pieces, quhar (Rep.) renominated; Thirty-third, and is valued at \$350.

A FAKIR in the West is advertising a (Dem.); Second, D. W. Dougherty (Dem.); sylvania, First district, G. McGowan recipe which will tell you how to make

Lower Brule Agency, B. T., dissolved, and the commissioners left for the East, their efforts to make a treaty being unsuccess-

FIRE swept away the village of Romeo, Wis., on the 28th, only four houses being

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

tendent at \$3,000, a chief clerk at \$2,000.

and rs many other clerks as may be neces-

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 .- The Senate was not

FROM WASHINGTON.

Tun exchanges at twenty-six leading

THE EAST.

At the session of the National conven-

sary at \$1,500 was discussed.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25. — All the pension bills on the calendar in the Senale, 114 n number, were passed, including one giving the Widow of General Sheridan 12,500 a year. A resolution was offered calling on the President for any informa-F. G. WILKINS & Co.s furniture house in Chicago was destroyed by fire on the 28th. Total loss about \$10,000. One man ed in the flames. In Northern Minnesota freezing weather was reported on the 28th, killing frosts from the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, and light frosts in the

tion the Government might have received since the 7th inst. concerning the treaty with China recently negotiated. In the House a bill was passed allowing seamen in the United States navy to deposit their Northwest as far south as Southern Missouri. A GREAT secret league was on the 28th savings with the paymaster on whose books their accounts are borne.

said to have been formed in Indiana, the sole object of which was to prevent the casting of illegal and fraudulent ballots. WEDNESDAT, Sep. 20. - In the Senate the question of establishing inquests un-der National authority and the tariff ques-It was alleged to be non-partisan.

A FIRS on the 28th destroyed the Ohio Falls oak leather tannery at Louisville, Ky. Loss, \$125,000. the bill forfeiting certa'n Northern Pa-On the Both ult. Peter Straubb, a Chica-

go machinist gouged out both his eyes at Mattoon, Ill., in obedience to the command THURSDAY, Sept 27. - Senator Chandler's resolution providing for an inquiry into the last Louisiana election involving of spirits with whom he was communing. JAMES SMITH and William Eastman. the choice of United States Senators was while drunk on the 30th ult attempted to the subject of a bitter debate in the Sentear down a shanty at Magnolia, Tenn., be ate. Adjourned to the 1st of October. In longing to James Conley (colored), and the House the report of the referees on were shot dead by the negro the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill Was Ar Wheeling, W. Va, Louis Hildebrand

went home drunk on the 30th ult., and when his wife told him there was nothing to eat in the house he shot her dead. WESTLAY WILLIAMS (colored), aged sixty years, was hanged on the 29th ult.

at Morton, Tex:, for wife murder. BARBAKA RECHNUTER, and John Tester,

in session. In the House a resolution at Wapakonita, O., were on the 29th ult. calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to state whether his department had infound guilty of polsoning the husband of the woman and sentenced to fifteeu years formation of any violation of the naviga-tion laws was adopted. At the evening in the penitentiary. JOHN PEARCE and John D. Caperton were

drowned in the Ohio river near Louisville, Ky., on the 30th ult. by the capsizing of a

DEMOCRATS of the Fifth Illinois district on the 29th ult nominated James Her-Senate the name of John H. Oberly, of Ilrington for Congress; the Democrats of linois, to be Commissioner of Indian Afthe Fourth Wisconsin district nominated Henry Smith; in the First Ohio district THERE were 220 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended Thomas L. Johnson (Dem.) was nominated, and in the First South Carolina dis on the 28th against 228 the previous seven trict the Republicans nominated S. W. Mcdays. Total number of failures during the Kinley. past nine months, 7,830, against 6,958 dur-

A WEALTHY German farmer named Adam Lake, living near Evansville, Ind., was shot and killed on the 29th ult. by a neighbor who mistook him for a burglar. In some portions of Indian Territory set-

tlers were on the 29th ult. said to be in a starving condition owing to the depredations of thieves, who have driven off their stock

H. C. COOLEY after eight years' wandering returned to Bevier, Mo., to find his wife married to another man. He made love to her again and they eloped from husband No. 2 on the 29th ult. FIRE on the 30th ult at Toledo, O., de-

stroyed the Armeda flouring mills. Loss, ninety-three years, and a pensioner of the \$100,000. On the 29th ult. a little son of Robert Kirkman, of Springville, U. T., while play-

THE discovery of forgeries to the extent ing with a gun accidentally discharged the of \$160,000 on the gratuity fund of the weapon, killing his little sister and a THERE has been placed on exhibi- New York Produce Exchange was made on daughter of Charles Bradford, aged three the 27th. The attorney, W. R. Foster, was years. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made DISPATCHES of the 26th say that a reser voir eight hundred feet above the level of Valparaiso, Chili, burst, and flooded many of the streets in that city, sweeping every thing before it. Over a thousand lives John Wiley (Dem.). New Jersey, Third were lost and the property loss was estidistrict, J. A. Geisenheimer (Dem.). Ponnmated at \$1,000,000.

Ox the 26th John Redmond, member of ment from

A LAW OF THE LAND.

large trading firms and companies and in-dividual merchants and traders of that Nation are profitably established at numerous points throughout the Union; in whose hands every The Coolles to Be Kept Out Altogether-The Chinese Exclusion Hill Approved by claim transmitted by an absent Chinaman of a just and lawful nature could be completely enthe President in & Lengthy Message-

Further Legislation Urged-The Docu-ment in Fus. WASHINGTON Oct. 2. - The President sent the following message to Congress vesterday :

"The admitted and paramount right and duty of every government to exclude from its borders all elements of foreign population which for any reason retard its prosperity for are detrimental to the moral and physical health of its recopie, must be regarded as a recognized canon of in-ternational law and intercourse. China hergelf has not dissented from this doctrine, be the back of the second "I have this day approved House bill No. 15286, supplementary to an act entitled 'An act to execute certain treaty stipula-tions relating to Chinese' approved the sixth day of May, 1882. It seems to me that some suggestions and recommendabut has by the expressions to which I have referred, led us confidently to rely upon such action on her part in co-operation with its ad would enforce the exclusion of Chinese labortions may properly accompany my approval of this bill. Its object is to more effectually ac-complian by legislation the exclusion from this ers from out country.

country of Chinese laborers. The experiment of blending the social habits and mutual race idiosyncrasics of the Chinèse "This co-operation has not, however, been ac-orded us. Thus from the unexpected and disappointing refusal of the Chinese Government aboring classes with those of the great body to confirm the acts of its authorized agent and of the laboring people of the United States to carry into effect an international agreement. has been proved by the experience of twenty years, and ever since the Burlingame treaty of 1808, to be in the main feath te of which was voluntarily preseated by that Government for our acceptance every sense unwise, impolitic and injurious to and which had been the subject of long and both nations. With the lapse of time the careful deliberation, an emergency has and which had been the subject of long and which the Government necessity for its abandonment has grown in arisen, in of the United States is called upon to act in force, until those having in charge the Government of the respective countries self-defense by the exercise of its legislative have resolved to modify and sufficient- power. I can not but regard the expressed de ly abrogate all those features of prior mand on the part of China for a re-examinamitted the coming of Chinese laborers to the tion, and renewed discussion of the topics so completely covered by mutual treaty stipula United States. In modification of prior con- tions, as an indefinite postponement and practical abandonment of the objects we have in ventions the treaty of November 17. 1880, was concluded, in which, in the view, to which the Government of China may that justly be considered as pledged. first article thereof, it was agreed

"The admitted and paramount right and

"The facts and circumstances which I have the United States should at will regenarrated lead me, in the performance of what late, limit or suspend the coming of narrated lead me, in the performance of what Chinese laborers to the United States, but not seems to me to be my official duty, to join the Congress in dealing legislatively with the absolutely prohibit it, and under this article question of the exclusion of Chinese laborers an actof Congress, approved on May 6, 1882, and amended July & 1884, suspended for ten in lieu of further attempts to adjust years the coming of Chinese laborers to it by international agreement. But while the United States and regulated the thus expressing our undoubted right in going and coming of such Chinese labor the interests of our people and for the general welfare of our country, justice and fairness ers as were at that time in the United States. It was, however, soon made evident that the seem to require that some provision should be mercenary greed of the parties who were trad- | made by act or joint resolution, under which ing in the labor of this class of the Chinese | such Chinese laborers as shall actually have population were proving too strong for the just | embarked on their return to the United States execution of the law, and that the virtual de- before the passage of the law this day approved, feat of the object and intent of both | and are now on their way, may be permitted to land provided they have duly and lawfully oblaw and treaty was being fraudulently accompl shed by faist pretense and perjury, contrary tained and shall present certificates heretofore to the expressed will of both Governments. To issued permitting them to return in ac tained and shall present certificates heretofore such an extent has the successful violation of cordance with the provisions of existing law. Nor should our recourse to legislative measures the treaty and the laws enacted for its exof exclusion cause us to retire from the offer we ecution progressed, that the courts in the Pacific States have been for some time past | have made to indemn fy such Chinese subjects

overwhelmed by the examination of cases of as have suffered damage through violence in Chinese laborers who are charged with having the remote and comparatively unsettled por tions of our country at the hands of lawless men. entered our ports under fraudulent certificates of return or seek to establish by perjury the | Therefore I recommend that, without acknowledging legal liability therefor, but because it claim of prior residence.

was stipulated in the treaty which has failed to 'Such demonstration of the inoperative and take effect and in a spirit of humanity befitting inefficient condition of the treaty and law has our Nation, there be appropriated the sum of produced deep-seated and increasing discontent among the people of the United States and especially with those resident on the Pacific \$276,619.15 payable to the Chinese Minister at this Capital on behalf of his Government as full indemnity for all losses and injuries sustained This has induced me to omit no by Chinese subjects, in the manner and under effort to find an effectual remedy for the evils complained of, and to answer the the circumstances mentioned.

"GROVER CLEVELAND. "Executive Mansion, Oct. 1, 1888."

LONDON'S LATEST HORROR.

ders Increase-Rewards Offered for the

by our Minister in China under the instructions of the Department of State, the actual conlition of public sentiment and the status of has increased rather than abated. The affairs in the United States has been fully police have made no progress in their efforts to establish a clew to the murderer, "The necessity for remedy has been fully and have further lost public confidence in appreciated by the Government, and in Autheir efficiency by the fact that the persons gust, 1886, our Minister at Pekin received from arrested on suspicion of connection the Chinese Fore gn Office a communication anouncing that China, of her own accord, pro- with the tragedies were released posed to establish a system of strict and abso for want of even a scintilla of ute prohibition of her laborers, under evidence upon which to justify their heavy penalties, from coming to the United retention in custody. They profess to be

States, and likewise to prohibit the return to hopeful of success, however, and many the United States of any Chinese laborer who people are inclined to hope with them in had any time gone back to China. 'In order,' the absence of any suspicion in their own

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. FOR MAN

Order of the Red Cross.

An organization of the Order of the Red Cross was instituted at Lansing recently, with a charter membersilip of twenty-five. The order in Michigan is configuratively new, but about twenty-eight lodges exist-ing in the State. However, it has a large bership throughout the country, and is rapidly becoming one of the sub secret society organizations. The expense of the order is small, while the benefits are liberal. It has all the advantages and special inducements of other beneficiary organizations, and some features that no other order possesses.

Stabbed by a Convict. At Jackson the other afternoon John

Nelson, a four-year convict from Calhoun County, left his post without permission. Keeper Willis Coon reprimanded him, whereupon the convict struck him. Coon then called Judson Freeman, another keeper, to his assistance, and Nelson was taken to his cell. On entering the cell a terrible struggle onsued, when the pris-oner, who had a knife concealed, stabbed Freeman, inflicting several serious wounds. Nelson was with difficulty overpowered.

A Singular Accident. The accident by which Nels Anderson urns lealds. was recently killed in a lumber camp near Sites, Bruises, Floodwood, in the Upper Peninsula, was singular in some respects. Being deaf, he did not hear the warning to get out of the Sunions, way as his comrades were felling a tree, but glancing up he saw the tree coming torns, and started to run. Instead of getting out THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY

of the way he ran directly under the tree, a limb of which struck the axe upon his shouider in such a way that it nearly severed his head from his body.

Alleged Train Wreckers.

Emerson Lewis, aged fourteen, son of Edwin Lewis, a track hand employed upon the Grand Trunk railroad, and Charles Earle, son of Orson N. Earle, a well known resident of Pewamo, were recently arrested for placing a rail upon the track which nearly ditched a passenger train near there. The boys were put off a tra.n at Muir, and the theory was they tried to cause a wreck for the sake of revenge.

Michigan Crops.

The Michigan weather service crop bulletin says that the temperature for the past week has been 42-10 below; sunshine slightly below, and rainfall 72-100 inches above the normal. The effect upon the crops has been favorable. The rainfall has been well distributed and fall seeding is well under way. Corn harvesting and potato-digging are well under way and pastures are much improved.

Got the Insurance. May McNerny has obtained a verdict in

Detroit for \$2,000 life insurance on her husband of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. In 1885, McNerny went to Chicago on an excursion with the Knights of St. John, and never came back. What became of him was not known. The society declined to pay because there were no proofs of his death. The jury evidently



year were \$1,200 less than those of last

A bridge over Rouge river, near Detroit,

broke down recently under the weight of

George Fairfield, employed on the barge

Anna-Laura, was caught by a fender-rope

the other evening at Muskegon and thrown

The surveyors of the Mount Pleasant &

Western railroad are at work running the

line to Big Rapids. It was said that work

of the construction crew would begin soon.

The new barn and house of August Cook,

at Norway, were burned by incendiaries

Hope College opened at Holland recently

the other night. Loss, \$2,500; uninsured.

with an attendance of one hundred stu-

The three-year-old son of Fritz Gobleber

of Bay City, fell into a tub of water and

The steam barge St. Joseph was burned

opposite Marine City the other night. Loss,

The T. & A. A. depot at Alma was burg

larized a few nights ago and a valise and

Burglars stole \$130 worth of butter from

Reports to the State Board of Health by sixty-seven observers in different parts of the State for the week ended September 22 indicated that cholera infantum, cholera morbus and dysentery decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at nine places, scarlet fever at six, typho d fever at eighteen, and measles at

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and purposes unlike our own and wholly disconnected with American citizenship Aided, by the presence in this country of Excitement Over the Whitechapel Murable and intelligent diplomatic and consular officers of the Chinese Government, and Capture of the Fiend. the representations made from time to t me LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The excitement occasioned by the latest Whitechapel murders

your horse an artist. When you for- inated. Massachusetts, First district, C. ward him one dollar, not necessarily R Randali (Rep.). for publication, but as an evidence of Ox the 27th James M. Stone and wife were struck and killed by a fast express good faith, you receive by return mail, train at Kennedy, N. Y., as they were a neatly printed card bearing the driving across the track. words: "Give your horse drawing ex- The death of General Jacob M. Campercises and he will get there. Ta-ta." bell. ex Congressman and ex-Surveyor-

THE other day two men named Steele and Mackabee, both of whom were drunk, got into a quarrel while grounds, Prof. Allen made a balloon sacenon board a Chesapeake & Ohio train. sion on the 27th accompanied by Mr. and The conductor stopped the train and Mrs. Edward T. Davis, who were married allowed the men to fight a duel, in The balloon landed in a cedar swamp near waich Steele was killed. Five shots Easton. were fired. Mackabee re-entered the Ox the 28th the cashier of the National train and went to his home at Enter. Union Bank of Fall River, Mass., was found prise, hy.

WILLIAM BOHAN, of Long Island storm was raging. City, was sentenced the other day to the oldest journalist in Maine, founder of twenty-seven years' imprisonment for the Kennebec Journal, died on the 28th at gouging out both his wife's eyes - In Augusta. court he asked to see his sightless Six men were killed on the 25th as folvictim. In another room they met, lows: Marun Manady and of a roof at Scran-Gabriel by the falling of a roof at Scranthe poor woman groping uncertainly ton, Pa ; two canvas men of Forepaugh's years' imprisonment on a charge of bringto find him. Finally he broke down, circus were killed while loading a train at overcame his shame and sobbed upo. Pittsburgh. Pa., and James Stone and Clarher shoulder.

GERMAN journalism has just entered on its third century. In 1688 Christian clusive use of Latin was an impediment to learning, and who wanted to see Germany free from the influence of the 25th at Fleetwood Park, New York, in scholastic pedantry, established at Leipsic a monthly periodical in the German language, in which he showed great skill in dealing with the questions which interested him. Thomasids' monthly lived two years, and was the first journal or periodical printed in American party will be held in Albany, the German language.

A CLEW which may lead to the discovery of the mysterious woman-slaver ginia. of London, who has killed six women. has been furnished the Scotland Yard detectives by the sub-curator of the English Pathological Museum, who states that some months ago he was requested by an American American Association: St. Louis, .689; to procure a number of female apatomical specimens. The Amer- Louisville, .352; Kansas City, .318. West-Ican offered twenty pounds sterling for ern Association: Des Moines, .669; St. each specimen, his object being to Paul, .657; Kansas City, .631; Omaha, .554; issue an actual specimen with each copy of a book which he was then engaged in writing.

THE Philadelphia Times says "there exists a popular delusion that the Quakers, at least the old-time broadbrimmed sugar-scoop Quakers, are district, William Elliott (Dem.) renomdying out. It is not so in Philadel- inated. phia. Ten or twenty years ago people said the same thing, but the highbacked benches in the meeting-houses trict, Samuel Stephenson (Rep.). are as full now as then. The truth is that, after coquetting with 'worldly' ways and fashions for a season, the young generation of Friends undergo a reaction and gradually fall into the the grandfathers and grandmothers."

THE Times, of Seattle, Wy. T., has this interesting item: "A young lady stepped into an employment office in this city and said she was the owner of 160 acres of good farming land in Sno-

Third. Samuel J. Randall (Dem.) renom

General of Pennsylvania, occurred at Johnstown on the 27th, at the age of sixtyfive years.

At the North Easton (Mass.) fair lives.

to be : 30.000 short in his accounts. In Western Pennsylvania a fierce snow-

lows: Martin Mahady and Christopher ence Baker, of Mud Creek, N. Y., were killed by a train, while returning from a

AT Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Ulster Balle paced a mile on the 28th with a running Thomasius, who thought that the ex- mate, to beat her record of 2:18, which she 717.459,838; cash in Treasury, 496.444.845; lowered to 2:144

> or of the track, Maud S. made a mile on Decrease since June 30, 1888, \$23,709,000. 2:1212 and another in 2:12%. John Murphy. her driver, weighing 153 pounds.

Os the 30th ult. a new fast mail train between Chicago and New York commenced by three bull-dogs while entering a farmrunning, to make the distance in twentyseven hours.

Os the 10th a State convention of the N. Y., to nominate an electoral ticket. In New York and Maryland snow fell neck broken. on the 29th uit., and heavy frosts visited

all the Atlantic States as far south as. Vir- | was done to property by an explosion on

For the week ended on the 29th ult the percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League was as follows: New York, .636; Chicago. .579; Detroit, .537; Boston, .524; Philadelphia, .504; Pittsburgh, .504; Indianapolis, .368; Washington, .349. Brooklyn, .625; Philadelphia, .610; Cincin-Milwaukee, .464: Chicago, .366; Sioux City, .342; Davenport, .279.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Greenburg, Ind., Sylvester Kendell became insane on the 27th from seeing his little daughter burned to death

THE following were nominated for Congress on the 27th: South Carolina, Seventh Nebraska, First district, J. S. Morton (Dem) renominated. Texas, Eleventh district, S. W. T. Lanham (Dem.) enominated. Michigan, Eleventh dis-

THE majority report of the Utah Commission recommending an amendment to the constitution prohibiting polygamy was fied with the Secretary of the Interior on the 27th

Ox the 27th a farmer named Miller from same ways, even to the plain garb of Chesaning, Mich., who was going to Ver-the grandfathers and grandmothers." non, O; with his family and 1900, the proceeds of the sale of his farm, was swindled out of the entire sum by a couple of sharp-

ers at Toledo, O. Is a quarrel on the 27th over politics at San Francisco, one man was shot dead and

three others were fatally wounded. CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made

found guilty under the Crimes act and sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment. ADVICES of the 27th say that there was no exaggeration in estimating the losses

caused by the recent cyclone in Cuba at over \$6,000,000. EDWARD HANLAN, the ex-champion, was defeated by Peter Kemp in a boat race on the 25th on the Paramatta river, in

Australia. ADVICES of the 28th from Madagascar say that two Germans, eleven of their servants and twenty-one native insurgents. had been killed at that place by those who

renounced allegiance to the Sultan. By a fire on the 28th in the city of Cronstadt. Russia, sixteen persons lost their

ADVICES of the 28th from Manitoba say that the Indians in the Peace river country were starving to death. Several cases of death by starvation and one or more of cannihalism were reported. VICTORIA (B. C.) advices of the 28th say

that the catch of the sealing fleet this season was 19.038 skins, a falling off from last vear of 14,762 skins. AT Montreal on the 29th ult. Pitcher, the

defaulting teller of the Union Bank of Providence, R. L., was sentenced to seven ing stolen money into Canada. Ox the 29th ult. two more women were

mysteriously murdered in London. LATER. THE statement of the public debt issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1.-

debt less cash in Treasury, \$1,141,875,657. WITHOUT preparation either of herself Decrease during September, \$12,247,025] ADVICES of the 1st from many counties in Kentucky say the tobacco crop had been seriously injured by frost. ISAAC SIFTER, a peddler, was attacked

house near Harrisburg, Pa, on the 1st to sell goods and was fatally bitten. HENRY FITCH, of Oxford, N. H., Demo cratic candidate for State Senator, was thrown from his wagon on the 1st and his

ONE man was killed and great damage he 1st in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) oil works, FOURTEEN head of horses and fourteen hundred bushels of grain were consumed by fire on the 1st in a barn near Britt, 1a. WILLIAM BOGARDUS while painting a house in Cincinnati on the 1st placed his hand on an electric wire and was instantly

killed. A RAIN and thunder-storm swept over Columbus, O., on the 1st, and roofs were blown away and trees leveled. The damage at the Exposition grounds was estimated at \$10,000. Snow fell throughout England on the

DURING the twenty-four hours ended on the 1st 99 new cases of yellow fever developed at Jacksonville, Fla., and 10 deaths rom the disease were reported. Total cases to date, 2,725; total deaths, 263.

ROGER Q. MILLS was renominated for Congress on the 1st by the Democrats of the Ninth Texas district. HEAVY snow fell on the 1st in the Upper

Peninsula of Michigan. Two FAILURES were reported on the Chi-cago Board of Trade on the 1st as the re-

sult of the recent wheat corner. The unfortunates were Frank Clifton & Co. and S. C. Orr. JAMES H. GOODMAN, a New York City

awyer for nearly twenty years, disap peared on the 1st owing a large amount of noney to his clients.

JACOB HEBER, a St. Louis basket-maker. shot and killed his wife and blew off his own head on the 1st. Domestic troubles aused the deed. Is the United States Senate on the 1st a

resolution was offered in regard to the circular of General Benet directing the discharge of Republican employes from the

in the words of the communication) 'that the Chinese laborers may gradually be reduced in number and causes of danger averted and lives criminal's motive, calling or identity. The preserved.

earnest popular demand for the absolute ex-

known to the Government of China.

clusion of Chinese laborers, having objects

This view of the Chinese Government, so completely in harmony with that of the United | total sum up to £1,200, and it is likely that States, was by my direction speedily formu- it will soon reach £2,000. The Stock Exlated in a treaty draft between the two na- change is discussing the question of starttons, embodying the propositions so pre- ing a fund to defray the expenses of the sented by the Chinese Foreign Office. The deliberations, frequent oral discussions and correspondence on the general questions that ensued have been fully communicated by me to the Senate at the present session, and as contained in Senate Executive Document,

parts 1 and 2, and in Senate Executive Document No. 272, may be properly referred to as containing a complete h story of the transac-"It is thus easy to learn how the joint desires

and unequivocal mutual understanding of the two Governments were brought into articulated form in the treaty, which, after a mutual exhibition of plenary powers from the respective governments, was signed and concluded had been drifting since that time. by the plenipotentiaries of the United States and China at this capital on March 12 last. on the 7th day of May last was accomplished by two amendments, which that

body engrafted upon it. On the 12th day of the the plenipotentiary of his Government out her name. the negotiation and the conclusion

of the treaty, and the amendments were at once telegraphed to China, whither the original treaty had previously been sent immediately after its signature on March 12. 'On the 13th day of last month I ap- has turned remarkably cold.

proved Senate bill No. 304 to prohibit the comng of Chinese laborers to the United States. This bill was intended to supplement the treaty, and was approved in the confident anticipation of an early exchange of ratifications of the treaty and its amendments and the proclamation of the same, upon which event the legislation so approved was by its terms to take effect.

"No information of any definite action upon the treaty by the Chinese Government was rece ved until the 21st alt, the day the bill which have just approved was presented to me, when a telegram from our Minister at Pekin to the Secretary of State announced the refusal of the Chinese Government to exchange ratifications of the treaty, unless further discussion should be had with a view to shorten the period stipulated in the treaty for the exclusion of Chinese laborers, and to change the conditions agreed on which should entitle any Chiturn again to the United States. By a note from dotes. Mrs. Snyder protests ignorance of the Charge d'Affaires ad interim of China to every thing connected with the case. the Secretary of State, received on the evening of the 25th ultimo (a copy of

which is herewith transmitted, together with the reply thereto), a third amendment is proposed, whereby the certificate under which any departing Chinese laborer alleging the possession of property in the United States would be enabled to return to this country should be granted by the Chinese Consul, instead of the

vided in the treaty. The obvious and necthe treaty beyond the control of the United States. Article 1 of the treaty proposed to be so materially altered had, in the course of the negotiations, been settled in acquiescence with the request of the Chnese plenipotentiary and to his expressed satisfaction. In 1886, as appears in the documents heretofore referred to, the Chinese Foreign Office had formally proposed to our Minister strict ex clusion of Chinese laborers from the United States without limitation and had otherwise and more definitely stated that no term what t

ever for exclusion was necessary, for the reason that China would of itself take steps to prevent its laborers from coming to the United

" In the course of the negotiations that folowed, suggest ions from the same quarter ledto the insertion in beh alf of the United States of a term of thirty years, and this term, upon the representations of the Chinese plenipotentiary, was reduced to 'twenty years' and finally so agreed upon.

"Article 2 was wholly of Chinese origin, and to that alone owes to its presence in the treaty. And it is here pertinent to remark that every-where in the United States laws for the col-

minds even remotely defined as to the private rewards offered for his arrest, added to that of the Lord Mayor, bring the

murderer's detection. STORM ON THE LAKE.

Great Damage Done to Shipping on Lake Michigan-Many Boats Wrecked.

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 2 -Sunday night during a heavy gale the schooner Australia. loaded with lumber, entered the harbor here in a water-logged condition and went down between the piers a total wreck. She was consigned to Chicago and the crew, all of whom were saved, hailed from that port. She sprung a leak Friday and

Early yesterday morning the life-saving crew sighted a large boat floating about Being submitted for the advice and con- ten miles out in the lake. They pulled to of the Senate" its confirmation the vessel and found her to be a lumber schooner. She was badly wrecked and had been abandoned by her crew. She same month the Chinese Min ster, who was | waslying too deep. in the water to make

An abandoned vessel was sighted late of the treaty, in a note to the Secre- last night near Detroit. She was badly tary of State, gave his approval of these wrecked and tumbling helplessly on the amendments, as they did not alter the terms | waves. The storm has been increasing in violence since dark and the sea is very heavy. A hard snow-storm has been in progress near Ishpeming and the weather

A YOUTHFUL BORGIA.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Chicago Girl Feeds Polson to Her Mother, Brother and Sisters-Luckily No Deaths Occurred. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Minnie Natzenberg.

scarcely 13 years of age, and Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Snyder were arrested last night. the former fer poisoning her mother. brother and two sisters, and the latter for urging the young girl to the act. Minnie quarreled with her brother and claims to have been advised by Mrs. Snyder, a neighbor, to poison him. Accordingly last Friday the girl spread a quantity of rat poiso upon the meat which was being cooked for dinner. Mrs. Katzenberg is at present dangerously ill, but the girlis brother and two sisters recovered from the effects of nese laborer who might go back to China to re- the poison after having been given anti-

All Steel Railway Cars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -It is reported here that a company has been organized with ample capital to manufacture railway cars constructed entirely of sheet steel, under the patents of C. W. M. Smith, of San Francisco. The company is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a large tract United States Collector, as has been pro- of land near Chicago, where the cars will be built. It is claimed for the new vehiessary effect of this last proposition cles that they are absolutely indestructible and non-combustible, and that they can be built as cheaply as wooden coaches.

Many Killed in Battle.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Dispatches from South Africa state that recently 300 Houssas led by English officers left Winnebah for the purpose of punishing the Togo natives for murdering Captain Dalrymple some time ago. In the battle which ensued the na tives were completely routed and 300 of them killed. The Houssas lost sixty-four killed and most of the survivors wer wounded, though only a few seriously.

An Oil Traih Burned.

New York, Oct. 2 -- The passenger train over the Pennsylvania road leaving Jersey City for Rocky Hill at 4:15 p. m. ran into a train of fifteen tank cars filled with oil at Passaic bridge. The oil took fire and the cars exploded one after another, causing great excitement. The passenger train backed out of danger and went around by way of Newark. The engineer of the oil

TANK ANT ANNANGAN CITY Short but Newsy Items. Senator Palmer has accepted the presi-

CHICAGO. ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWA dency of the State Agricultural Associa-The State fair receipts at Jackson this

Grivadu, nuck island of Aufricia All that By reason of its central position, close relation to prip-ripal lines Eest of Chicago, and continuous lines a terminal points West, North west and Southwest, is the only true middle link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitates travel and traffie in sitte Breaton between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches include Chi-and Rock Island, in Illinois: Davenport, Muscatina, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloas, West Island washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloas, West Island Council Bluffs, in Illinois: Davenport, Muscatina, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloas, West Island Council Bluffs, in Illinois: Davenport, Muscatina, Council Bluffs, in Islawa, Hallatin, Trenton St. Joseph Council Bluffs, in Invas, Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph Council Bluffs, in Illinesota; Watertown, in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages. The Creat Rock Island Route thirty-five cattle, and several were hurt so

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The Short Line to

STLOUIS

the Bay City creamery a few nights ago. Charles Rouse, who escaped from Jack-THREE GREAT CITIES # WEST son State prison some time ago, was re captured in Port Huron the other evening. James Lockwood, a woodsman, was found dead near Grațling a few days ago. Twenty-five boys and the same number of girls are to be sent from the Isabella County Indian Reservation to the school KANSAS CITY at Carlisle, Pa. The house of Mrs. Rasette, just erected

in the burnt district of Alpena, was set on fire the other night and destroyed.

Mrs. K. L. White, postm'stress at Bluff. ton, left recently for Jacksonville to act as volunteer nurse in the yellow fever scourged district.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R The warehouses of Webster & West an i Munger & Co., at Eaton R pids, were No Change of Cars) CHICAGO & KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS, burned the other morning. Their stores were also damaged somewhat. Loss, \$1,000 CT ANT CLASS BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY. not insured.

The Richardson store in Alpena was burned the other evening. Cause, lamp explosion. Loss, \$2,000.

George Fairchild, aged thirty years, was struck and killed by a fender of a lumber barge at Muskegon a few days ago.

between CHICAGO and KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS, and ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY. Meals equal to those berved in any First-Class Hotel, only 75 cents. The finest A horse belonging to James Appleyard of Lansing, escaped from its pasture recently, and during its pilgrimage jumped in the world are run in all Through Trains, day and night, without change, and FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE. three fences, the lastione of the barbed wire kind. The result is that the horse was so badly mangled as to be worthless.

Mrs. K. L. White, postmistress at Bluff. ton, has gone as volunteer nurse to Jack son, Fla., to the yellow fever hospitals She was a nurse in the army during the

Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Colo-rado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska, Oregon, Galifornia, etc. The GREAT EXCURSION ROUTE between the NORTH and SOUTH, and to and from the NORTH and SOUTH, and to and from the NORTH and SOUTH, and to and from the NORTH and MINING DISTRICTS of the West and Southwest. war, and understands the position. Charles Wagner, the Detroit saloon keeper who shot and killed his brother.

was acquitted on the grounds of self-de fense Henry Turn, living east of Calkinsville. Isabella County, had just completed thrash-ing his grain recently, when a spark set fire to his barns and stacks and con destroyed them. He lost 350 bushels o

wheat, 100 of barley and fourteen acres of Ernest Ogle, aged twelve years, was

and appointed Emmet D. Wiltse as cus

tom house officer.

drowned by an upsetting boat at Cheboygan the other evening.

The Secretary of the Treasury has re-established the custom-house at Frankfort,

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SUNSHINE LAND.

They came in sight of a lovely shore, Yellow as gold in the morning light; The sun's own color at noon it wore And had faded not at the fall of night; Clear weather or cloudy-'twas all as one, the happy hills seemed bathed with the sun. The happy fills seeingt during with the sun its secret the sailors could not understand, But they called this country Sunshine Land.

What was the secret ?-- a simple thing (It will make you smile when once you know) Jouchedaby the tender finger of spring, A million blossoms were all aglow; So many, so many, so small and bright, They covered the hills with a mantle of light; And the wild bee hummed, and the glad breeze Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine Land.

If over the sea we two were bound,

What port, dear child, would we

We would sail, and sail, till at last we found This fairy gold of a million flowers. Yet darling, we'd find, if at home we stayed, Yet darling, we d hind, if at none we stayed, of many small joys our pleasures are made, More near than we think-very close at hand, Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land. —Edith M. Thomas, in St. Nicholas.

ATTACKED BY A MANIAC

A Telegrapher's Narrow Escape rope was giving way under the strain: From Death.

It was a lovely day in May; the sun was shining brightly, and the air was laden with that balmy fragrance that again. lends the special charm to spring days. I was standing upon the roof of one of keeping the door in its place, but the leading hotels in the city.

I had been examining the telephone wires on the roof, on which we had short distance, but I managed to slam lately placed a new patent arrange- it down again. I could not hope to ment for the purpose of overcoming hold it, however, and I felt it graduinduction from the neighboring tele- ally rise, and I was pushed up bodily. graph wires. I stood holding on with while the madman got his head and one hand to a standard for telephone shoulders above the aperture. His wires for several minutes, lost in face was flushed, and he looked wilder thought. I had stood thus for per- than ever. With an exultant cry he haps five minutes, when I was brought cleared the stairs and sprang upon me. back to the realization of my senses by I was indeed in a desperate position. a sound which, coming upon me so for I felt I was no match for my antagsuddenly, seemed to freeze the blood onist. Would help never come? in my veins, send a chill down my I warded him off as best I could. back, and a nervous tremor through but he clutched me with a grip like my entire system; it was the unmis- iron. I struggled fiercely, but I fear takable cry of a maniac!

Turning quickly towards the direction from which the sound came, I saw the author of it with his head just above the opening of the trap-door. through which I had gained access to the roof, and the door of which I had left swung back upon its hinges. I recognized at once that the man was mad. His wild expression showed it quite plainly. For an instant I stood motionless, not knowing what to do. when again that laugh rang out upon ascending to the roof. Quick as light- perspiration appeared on my face. ning my mind took in the situation, I was besieged with questions for and I rushed desperately towards the man, intending to strike him with all make myself heard, I told them briefly my force and knock him backward down the flight of stairs to the floor below. He saw my intention, and tried to gain the roof before I could reach him; but the distance between us was only a few feet, and he had not risen above the roof higher than his waist when I forced him back. I stood upon the door a short time, expecting every minute that he would renew the attack, when suddenly I heard the report of a pistol from below, and was conscious of a whizzing noise in the

air.

I called B. several times. This was done by holding the ends of the wire together to form the dash, then sep-arating them and striking quickly three times to form the Morse letter B. Placing the ends to my tongue,

the circuit closed, but I felt no signals. I again repeated the call, and placing the ends again in position, distinctly felt the shocks, which said plainly "I.

Taking hold of the wires again I sent the following message slowly and not without blunders: "Send help to roof of ---- Hotel. Madman trying to get on roof. Am in great danger.

Work quick." Telegraphists are generally quick of perception, and the operator grasped the situation at once. Placing the

wires again to my tongue, I felt the answer slowly, and several times over: "O. K.," "O. K." I wrote back "O. K.," that he might know I understood. And now my message was sent, I hastily dropped the wires and ran to the

trap-door. I was none too soon. The slender rope was giving way under the powerful strain, and I threw myself upon the door just in time to prevent it snapping. I could hear the man below breath-

ing heavily, as though he were putting. forth great exertion. He soon renewed his pushing. I could see the

some of the strands were broken, and the door creaked and groaned. I bore down with all my might, and succeeded in keeping the door down. He paused

moment.

a moment and then pressed upward For several minutes I succeeded in

finally, after a long and hard push, the flour, flavor with nutmeg. rope broke, and the door flew up a limited quantifies, and it should be warm enough to have the chill taken from it. By following this course there will be less disturbance of digestion. The cravings of an animal suffering from such intense'internal heat, caused by overfeeding, should not be satisfied water.

this story would never have been written had not help arrived at this I heard shouts from below, and the ments. At least once a week these

next instant several men came quickly lists are revised, what is done marked up the stairway and gained the roof off and what is suggested added to. Taking in the situation they quickly seized my assailant, who, though making a desperate resistance, was overcome and held down by superior fall or just before the ground freezes is numbers. I almost fell into the arms the best time; if hauled out in winter of one of my deliverers, and-for a short and spread upon the snow, very good time seemed to have entirely lost my results may follow, provided the land the air, and I noticed that he was strength, while great cold beads of is not so sloping as that when the show melts, the manure is not washed away.

RUMORED OF ROYALTY.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

than when allowed to get too ripe.

-Four ounces of sulphate of copper

to be had at any drug store, dissolved

-Pear. Jelly: Peel and quarter

water. Drain and add to syrup made

of one pound of sugar boiled with one

half the size of an egg, one cup of

water and a pinch of salt. Mix all the

ingredients together before adding the

-Water should be given to hogs in

over pears .- Good Housekeeping.

kept in a dry place.

rust.-Farm Journal.

Stockman.

-Pastures should not be fed too The Prince of Wales distinguished him-self at Homburg, not along ago, by drikk-ing fourteen glasses of spring water before breakfast. close. If there is a rainy spell, apply any good fertilizer; include plaster and ashes in the list .- Farm, Field, and

This trustees appointed by Kaiser Fred-erick III. were Queen Victoria, the King of the Belgians and the Duke of Saxe-Coburg -Peaches for canning should be ripe but not at all soft, not even mellow They will be firmer when cooked and

have much more of the peach flavor, THE Princess of Wales is more than evo discarding laces, sating and furbelows i public places. She dresses with studie -Peas and beans should be left or simplicity.

the vines until the pods are well THE Princess Beatrice raises a number of wrinkled, then picked and spread un-Angora rabbits, whose silky fleece is sheared twice a year for knitting, and makes the exquisite wool known by that til they are quite dry. If there are too many to shell by hand they may be threshed out with a flail, and should be

THE stuffed skin of a black pony which belonged to the Queen of Spain makes a novel hobby horse for the little King. In a portrait of his Majesty the riding horse is a prominent feature.

in a gallon of water, and sprinkled QUEES REGENT CURISTINA of Spain is exfrom a watering can over five bushels lingly superstitious, and is a great believer in what is called fate; she has, moreof seed wheat as it is being shoveled over by another person, will do away over, great faith in "affinities" and the influence of one person over another for good with smut and may help to checkmate or evil

Louis, King of Portugal, is seldom to seen without a cigar, and he converses flu-ently in English, French, Italian, Portutwelve pears. Stew tender in a little guese, Spanish, German and Swedish. He is pleasant, and tells ever so many anec-

pint of water and juice of two lemons. THE Empress of Japan is rapidly becoming one of the best-informed women of her time. She is a hard student of German, Cook ten minutes. Put in dish and add to syrup one-half of a box of soaked Russian, French and Italian, and it is said gelatine. Let it boil up and strain that her Majesty has certain days of the week upon which Japanese is a forbidden -Farmers' Tea Cake: One egg, one language. cup of thick cream, a piece of butter

THE widow of Unser Fritz prefers to known as Empress (and Queen) Frederick, rather than Victoria, thus showing that she sugar and flour to make a reasonably intends to live apart from politics and asthick batter, a small teaspoonful of sociate her name forever with that of her saleratus, dissolved in a spoonful of filustrious hushand

THE Empress of Germany has sent to the Czarina a beautiful fan of violet wood, which, when opened, displays the portraits of the four sons of the Emperor William and herself. On the reverse side are Biblical texts in the handwriting of the Empress, which bid the great ones of the earth be united in friendship.

PRINCE HENRI D'ORLEANS is much pleased with his reception in this country and finds American society charming. With somewhat conservative politeness he says our women are more like the French in vivacity and style than any he has ever met. But by allowing perfect freedom to cold he frankly admits there are more beautiful faces here than in any country in the world

-"It is a wise person who knows It is related of Prince Bismarck that what to do next." And the wise farmer while inspecting the harvest work on his carries a pocket memorand um book in fields not long since, two of the reaping women, following an old custom, seized him and bound him with bands made of straw. which he notes-1st. A general outline of the season's work-2d. Particu-The Chancellor submitted with good grace, lar small jobs that must be thrust in, in and extricated himseif by paying a liberal ransom. He rode away in his carriage with the straw bands still fastened around his spite of the heavy work-3d. Wet weather work-4th. Off season work-5th. Necessary repairs and betterarms.

CULLED COMICALITIES.

"MAMMA, is that a spoiled child?" asked a ittle boy, on seeing a negro baby for the first time

"PA; do 'pro' and 'con' mean opposite things?" "Yes, son." "Is that the reason why they speak of 'progress' and 'Congress?"" "N-n-n-yes, son."

WOMAN (to tramp who had just eaten a whole mince-pie) -" You seem to have good appetite." Tramp-"Yes, madam, it's all I've left in the world which I can call my own."

A SCOTCH publican was complaining of of the cities, but from the Log Ca

QUEER QUADRUPEDS:

Cars as a general thing do not like water Cars as a general thing do not like water, even though they are good swimmers. A man in Clayton, N. J., has a large Maltese that is an exception. This animal takes to water even more kindly than a spaniel. He will go into the water on his own ac-count and seems to enjoy it hugely. Like a dog he will bring back a stick thrown in the desire

A nonse at Birmingham, Eng., has taken upon itself the task of protecting a goat that has been accustomed to graze with it. A gang of young roughs had a habit of ston-ing the goat. Whenever the goat is at-tacked the horse runs to the rescue, and a few days ago caught one young fellow by the back of the coat and flung him clean over a hedge into the road.

A FARMER in the town of Rutland, N. Y has a dog that carries the mail for him reg ularly. The farmer's house stands near a quarter of a mile from the main road along which the mail stage rolls every after noon. The driver brings the daily papers the cross roads, where he always finds the dog waiting for them.

A MAN recently died in Washington Territory and left a will, in which his father is made heir to a watch and chain, his mother to a house and lot, and his dog, Fitznoodl Kilpatrick, came in for a bequest of \$2,000. Trustees were named to hold this sum for the beneficiary, and to furnish him with provisions, to consist of all the delicacies of the season, besides chewing gum, liquor and cigars.

As unusual accomplishment for a dog is shelling peas, but a setter who lives in suburb of Boston shows that it is entirely a canine possibility. He takes a pod in his mouth, and after giving it a dexterous twist with his teeth, which opens it, drops it upon the ground. As the peas roll out of the open pod, he takes them up one by one and cats them with evident relish, leaving the despised pod untouched.

A BARBER of Watertown, N. Y., was, until a few days ago, the owner of a remarkably precocious spaniel. The animal had been taught so that on the call of "next" he would jump into a chair, lay his head back "rest," close his eyes and calmit submit to having his muzzle well lathered and wiped off. After this he would jump down with the liveliest manifestations joy and satisfaction.

Log Cabin Success.

What ails the young ment

Robert Garrett's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was from child-hood reared in luxury; he received a spien did education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.

Within three years after the responsibili-ties which his father's death threw upon him were assumed, he is reported a broken down man, with mind and health permanently shattered.

George Law is another young man left with millions of money, who is reported among the "wrecks." His father, bred a stone-mason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then railroad king and left half a dozen millions for his son to dissipate. The young man is a success as a dissipator.

The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and physically, by simple living and honest labor and veloped into financial giants. Their sons were reared in the lap of luxury and developed into intellectual pigmies. The great men of our country have not,

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To. Danver, Ill., May 23, 1888. I suffered with pain in back about 10 month are which lasted two months. I was cured by 81. Varous 611, and there has been no roturn of pain WILLIAM STRENILTZ.

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Looking down. I noticed a small hole in the trap-door, and that the bullet had passed uncomfortably near my and elephant group in particular, like leg in its upward flight. I did not rel- the early history of Jeames de la ish the idea of being shot at in this Pluche, is "wrop in obscurity." All manner, and stepped immediately off the door. I had scarcely done so when fidence is that they form a comparathere was another report, and another tively late order of mammals, whose hole in the door, directly upon the earliest recognizable representative in spot where I had been standing. What was to be done?

All at once I noticed that the ends of the staple used for fastening the door on the inside projected through the ends as securely as possible.

few seconds, but the pistol shots con- take it for granted that his earlier antinued in rapid succession, and I cestry, though ancient and respectable judged that by this time he had emp- in its own time, had long passed away, tied the seven chambers of his re- leaving not a wrack behind, so far as volver. The firing had ceased, and I yet known, in the matter of tangible noticed the door moving slightly, as geological vouchers. These unknown though force was being brought to ancestors, in all probability, gave bear upon it from below. I took hold birth during their earlier and of the door with my hands, and held more plastic stage - for animal it down as hard as I could. The mad- species, like individuals, are man seemed to be pushing against it most readily molded in their green with a tremendous force. What was youth-to three main family branches. to be done? The rope was a weak The senior branch produced the deinothing at the best, and I felt that it therium, a vast brute, who, finding the could not long hold out against the ef- world too full to hold him about the forts of a strong man.

All at once the thought of calling suddenly without issue, leaving the help by telegraph came into my mind. family in subsequent ages to the junior I had heard of cases of telegrams being members. The second - branch prosent without instruments from the duced the mastodons, huge creatures scene of railway accidents, and I de- of elephantic outline and majestic. termined to try for myself if the mad- tread, most of them with tusks both man could only be kept within bounds in the upper and lower jaws, though long enough to allow me the oppor- the under pair were always the smalltunity. I was an expert telegraph- est. The third branch produced the ist, having spent a number of years true elephants, including both our in the business before entering the tel- modern Indian and African species, as ist. ephonic field. Although I was an old well as the mammoth himself, and many telegraphist I had never attempted the other extinct congeners. All the elefeat of telegraphing without an instru- phants proper have but one solitary ment. But the situation called for a pair of tusks, and that pair is quite desperate act, and after looking at the correctly located in the upper jaw infastenings on the door to see that they stead of the under one. Thus is evowere as secure as possible, I went justified of all her children. The quickly to the edge of the building, true elephants made their first appea.where a number of wires were strung ance, so far as known, in the Pliocene on brackets. These wires I knew to period, that is to say, the epoch immelead to the ---- post-office.

I had a small pair of pliers in my Europe and America. They blossomed pocket, and seizing a wire I cut it with out at once, with all the usual impetuthe pliers, and then bent the wire in order to break it. The pliers were ber of distinct species.—Cornhill Mag-

several minutes, but as soon as I could all that had happened. In a short time I felt as vigorous as

ever with the exception that I could not taste any thing, the electrical shock having for a time interfered with that sense. After several days, however, it began to come gradually back, and in a few weeks I was as well as ever, and none the worse for having called the lightning to aid in saving my life,-National Labor Tribune.

ORIGIN OF ELEPHANTS. The Great Proboscidian Race and Its Numerous Descendants.

The origin of the great proboscidian race in general, and of the mammoth we can say about them with any con-

geological time is the monstrous deinotherium, an aquatic animal with a long trunk, and with two immense curved tusks, projecting downward paradoxically from his lower instead thin boards for some distance. Quickly of his upper jaw. The deinotherium passing a rope I had around the knob makes his first appearance upon this or the feathers off the breast side with and under the sharp ends of the sta- any other stage in the Miocene period; ple, I took two turns round them, but as he could not, of course, have which was all there was room for, and appeared there (like Aphrodite and drawing the rope tightly, fastened the Topsy) without any parents, and as he

This whole performance lasted but a and highly-developed animal, we must close of the tertiary period, demised

diately preceding the Great Ice Age in

If hauled out and spread in the spring, and dry weather follows, the manure is like to be so dried up and burned that the results will not be satisfactory, for once she'll come in."

but if heavy rains follow we may expect quite the reverse.

-The best time to apply manure to

grass lands depends somewhat upon

circumstances. As a rule, late in the

-The pigs when two months old should be fed barley and oatmeal morning and evening, and at noon skim milk. The barley and oatmeal may be given separately, if desired, at alternate feeds, or mixed. In this way the pigs will soon grow into porkers. Eight porkers will consume about a sack of meal per week. With such

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DRESSING POULTRY.

How to Prepare a Fowl for Market in s Very Short Time.

To dress a fowl with the least trouble, hang it up by the feet so that it will drop a convenient height, and attach a wire hook to the under beak of the fowl, to which hang half a brick. Sever the jugalar vein with a sharp knife, and proceed to pick, holding the wings with one hand while you pick with the other. Work quickly. Get most of three or four hand pulls, and change the wings to the other hand held across the breast of the fowl, and with a few pulls get most of the feathers off was then already a fairly specialized the back. Grasp one wing at a time, and pull out the long feathers at one stroke. Then finish up the picking entirely before the fowl is taken down. When done, chop off the head, take a sharp knife and cut through the skin around the vent, being careful not to sever the intestine. Pull gently, and as the intestine comes out insert the forefinger and bring out the intestines rapidly, but do not break them. Get them out of the gizzard, and break off there by the thumb and forefinger, and your fowl is ready for market. If you wish to make ready to cook, the hole must be slightly enlarged and the gizzard pulled out, cut open and the inner lining removed, with all gravel, food, FLOUR-Good to Choice..... etc. A slit must be made in the breast WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... and the crop removed, which should be empty when the fowl is killed. Some people remove the lungs. It is not necessary. The heart should be removed and washed, as some clotted blood is usually around it. The operation of preparing a fowl for market can be done by an expert sometimes in three minutes, -American Agricultur-

Growing and Drying Nutmegs.

A writer who has explored New Guinea describes the nutmeg region. Upon a fine piece of table land he came upon three houses erected in the very heart of the forest. These were used by the natives for drying the nutmegs. "The country was everywhere magnificent, and the aroma of the spice-laden air delicious. Nutmeg and other equally valuable trees were everywhere growing in great profusion. The fruit of the nutmeg in appearance resembles a pear, and when ripe opens the nut, covered with a

never be found when wanted. "She'll gang out 'o the house," he said, "twenty times

"The car is full of alumni," whispered a fective and which leave no poison in the Boston girl on a street-car to her friend from the West. "Yes," said the latter; compel the world to recognize their

"and how it chokes one up, don't it? I wonder they don't open the ventilators." "How does it happen that there are so many old maids among the school teach- ily use. Our grandmothers knew how to ers?" asked a reporter of a teacher the other day. "Because the school teachers are, as a rule, women of sense; and no woman will give up a sixty-dollar position for a ten-dollar man," was the reply

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How to Drink Water.

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