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WASHINGTON LETTER.

An Interesting Budget from the Nation's Capital.

In the expressive language of the sporting world, the silver bill was sent to sleep in the first round. It was not killed, so that the phrase is all the more applicable. Being brought face to face with a proposition to spend at least two days in the consideration of free coinage; the house refused by a vote of 136 yeas to 154 nays to adopt the special order. The silver bill therefore retains its place at the foot of an overloaded calendar. When the snow falls again, it will be awakened from its long trance, will be discussed without the heat of political partisanship, and will be shorn of those crudities and irregularities which it now professedly possesses. Next December the result of the election will have been made known. Congressman who have lost their seats in the meantime will feel in-I Having been admitted to practice dependent enough to follow their own convictions, irrespective of the desires of their constituents, while members who have been elected can exercise a

freedom of action due to the knowledge that no campaign can occur for two years at least. Under all these changed circumstances, therefore, the silver question will reappear next winter. The result Wednesday was not unexpected. It had been predicted for some days. It was due to the combined votes of republicans, of democrats who have always been earnest opponents of free coinage, and of democrats who felt that this was an inopportune time for a dis-

cussion of the question. These three classes were numerically divided into sixty-four republicans, of whom one of your patronage. Office over Kempfs in the last fight; seventy-six anti silver

collection they are too. The campaign song writer, the comic valentine writer and the campaign poet form three of a kind in ridiculous literature whereof no two pairs have yet been found extant to beat them. To the faithful student of language, the perusal of these creations of the poet's brain would form an intensely fascinating study, for here would he find the Queen's English used with a reckless abandom betokening the existence of the most luxurious profnsion of words; he would cast off the trammels of the conventionalities of language and soar into the blue empyrean of license with vigorous wing, exhibiting that scornful disregard for the petty usage of verse and its measurements which only great minds dare to own.

The absolute certainty that silver is a dead issue for this session of congress greatly simplifies the problem of adjournment, and it is the opinion of the democratic leaders in the house that an adjournment can be reached by the latter part of next week. In the senate there is the same feeling regarding speedy dissolution, and Mr. Aldrich said yesterday that he thought the 25th would bring with it the adjournment of congress. The last appropriation bill, the general deficiency, has been reported to the senate with a few amendments and will be taken up immediately after the sundry civil bill is disposed of. It is not expected that the appropriation bills will lead to much delay.

She Had Forgotten.

After she had made her purchases, and had informed the clerk as to the address to which they should be sent, she picked up her purse with her left hand and placed her parosol across her left arm, gazing the while over the counter and floor, as if in search of something else.

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ove statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief. GEO, P. GLAZIER, Cashier. F. P. GLAZIER

prrect-Attest: { W. J. KNAPP (H. S. HOLMES Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me

8 18th day of July, 1892. THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public.



democrats, and fourteen democrats who for various reasons had been converted from the free silver idea. It is a matter of some interest to notice that if these fourteen democrats had voted Wednesday as they voted last spring, the special order of the committee on rules would not have been defeated

All of them are free-silver men at heart and other circumstances. If they vote for a free-coinage bill next winter, as they will do, the measure can be passed by the house, despite the combination of the republicans and anti-silver dem-19,006.62 ocrats.

After a six days hard work the sen-25,647.76 ate yesterday completed the considera-4,005.20 tion of the sundry civil bill, and sent it 3,929.50 over to the house, with three or four hundred amendments increasing the ag-73.58 gregate appropriation more than \$6, 8.64 000.000, irrespective of the \$5,000,000 World's Fair Souvenir half-dollar 295.95 scheme. The clause prohibiting the 269.20 sale of intoxicating drinks on the fair 111.50 780.00 grounds was reconsidered and defeated, 682.75 but the Sunday closing proviso was left in the bill. Other measures introduced 5,808.00 were some of them important, some of it."

them serions and none of them indicative of any present intention on the apital stock paid in.... \$ 50,000.00 part of their promotion of speedy adjournment. They included the bill of Mr. Sherman, repealing the silver bullion purchasing provision of the socalled "Sherman act" of 1890, a Canadian retaliation resolution by Mr. Higgins, of Delaware, levying increased port charges and tonnage dues on Canadian vessels, suspending the long and amed bank, do solemnly swear that the short-haul clause of the interstate commerce bill, where it enabled Canadian roads to compete with American rail roads, rescinding the privilege of transporting goods in bond across United States territory, and leaving duties on coffee and sugar imported into the United States through Canada. Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution instructing the committee on finance to report a bill making all paper money of the United States legal tender, irrespective of contract agreements. Mr. Stewart proposed to cut down the salaries of the government employes 25 per cent as punishment for their alleged sympathy with the anti-coinage-of-silver movement, and Mr. Peffer introduced a bill

to stop the coinage of gold. About this time of the year look out for sundry and divers ebullitions of campaign poets, says the prophet. Verily, hath he wisely spoken. The president's private secretary can bear witness to it. Every mail now brings to the

"Excuse me, miss," ventured the clerk, but have you mislaid anything?" "I am sure I don't know," she replied, "but when I entered the store I am positive that I carried something in my right hand."

"Did you not have your parasol or purse in your right hand?"

"No, for I recollect very distinctly that I carried my purse in my left hand and the parasol on my left arm, as you see them now."

"It is very strange," remarked the clerk, with a troubled expression on his face, as he searched under the ditferent pieces of fabric strewn over the counter.

"I cannot imagine what it was," she remarked musingly, as she placed a small gloved hand to her chin and gazed into space. "I am positive it was something, and I feel lost without

"I am unable to find anything here" came the muffled voice of the clerk from under the counter, whither he had dropped a few seconds before with the faint hope of being able to find the missing he knew not what.

"O, I know what it was," she gleefully exclaimed as a pretty flush overspread her face, "it was this,"

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a jack-in-thebox, she, with a graceful sweep of her shapely right arm, clutched a handful of her skirt.-Life.

Wterloo Budget.

Schuyler Foster and sister spent Sunday at Geo. Rowe's.

Paulina Archenbron has returned home on account of ill health.

Orson Beeman had a large hog killed by a dog one day last week.

Rev. Gray, of Leoni, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Morehouse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden, of Ann Arbor, were visiting relatives in this vicinity the past week.

August Keoltz and Jacob Rummel returned trom Ludington last Friday where they attended a sale of city property. They report that city to



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PERFUMES





TO FORCE ARBITRATION TENDENCY OF THE PRESENT

INVESTIGATION.

Short Shrift for Dynamiters in Idaho-Pacific Express Company Again Lose Heavily by the Dalton Gang-Kansay Prohibitionists Name Their Ticket.

The Lawmakers.

World's Fair legislation is again the property of the House. The Secate, on the 14th, passed the Sundry Civil bill with various amendments relating to the Exposition. Sunday closing is made ironelad, but former action in prohibiting the sale of liquors on the grounds is reversed and that matter left entirely to the Exposition management. As the sundry civil bill came from the House it merely appropriated the remainder of the \$1,500,000 provided for in the bill of the Fifty-first Congres - for the running expenses of the Government exhibit and the National Commission, with a proviso that the Government exhibit should be closed Sunday. The Senate increased the amounts for these purposes by \$500.000 and added the new propositions for souvenir coins and for payment of awards, making the total increase over the House in the neighborhood of \$6,200,000. It also made the Sunday closing apply to the entire Exposition. The House was occupied in minor business.

Orders Dynamiters Shot.

MARTIAL law prevails at Wallace, Idaho, and it means something. The following is self-explanatory:

BOISE CITY, Idaho. To J. F. Curtis, Cataldo:

In addition to instructions wired. I now transmit the following: If any person is apprehended in the act of blowing up railroad bridges or property, mills, houses, or other property with dynamite or placing it in position to do so, shoot him on the spot. Promulgate this order to troops

N. B. WILLEY, Governor.

WARDNER, Idaho. Gov. N. B. Willey:

Your proclamation being printed and cir. culated. We have troots sufficient and confidence is being restored. Troops con-J. F. CUNTIS. trol the situation.

The Daltons Rob an Express Car.

THE Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 2, southbound, was held up by a gang of masked robbers at Adair, I. T., late on Thursday night. The robbers secured the contents of the safe of the Pacific Express Company, about \$49,000, and made good their es-

EASTERN.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the distinguished writer and editor of Harper's Weekly, is reported to be suffering with cancer of the stomach, and may not live a month.

AT 10 o'clock Sunday night Gov. Pattison issued an order to Maj. Gen. Snowden to call out the entire division of the Pennsylvania National Guard, numbering 8,000 men, to go to Homester d to aid the Sheriff of Allegheny County.

For the twenty-four hours ending at noon on Tuesday, there were reported to Dr. John T. Nagle, register of vital statistics of the New York City Board of Health, 260 deaths. This is the largest number of deaths for one day reported in several years.

CYRUS W. FIELD died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. There were in the room at the time David Dudley Field, Mrs. Dudley Field, Mrs. Isabella Judson, Cyrus Field Judson, Frank Judson and the attending physician. Mr. Field had been suffering from physical and mental exhaustion brought on by the many troubles which have overtaken him during the past year. For some days his mind wandered occasionally, but his friends say that the stories sent out about his having lost his reason were malic ously baseless. The funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at the house. The interment will be at Stock-bridge, Mass., on Friday. Mr. Field died a comparatively poor man.

WESTERN.

ANNA DENISON, a young woman of Chesterton, near Valparaiso, Ind., committed suicide by taking poison.

A STATE convention to consider the subject of highway improvement in Iowa has been called, to meet in Des Moines. THE Rev. Hugh Eichelberg, pastor of the Petri Reformed Church, at Evans-

ville, Ind., was prostrated by the heat and may die. MRS. M. D. HAWLEY, aged fo years,

died at Lebanon, Ind., from poison, self-administered. The motive for the suicide is unknown.

An explosion of giant powder in their cabin near Townsend, Mont, killed David Barnett, Peter McDonald, and Daniel Wallace, mining prospectors.

THE West Superior Iron and Steel Company has refused to recognize the Amalgamated Association, and a strike of the company's workmen is likely to follow.

THE Northwestern Educational Conference is in session on Madeline Island, cape. It is believed that the robbers near Ashland, Wis., with 350 delegates were the noted Dalton gang, who are in attendance. It was upon this island

at the powder mills. Nearly all of those who escaped death were wounded, many of them so seriously that they will die. The bodies of three white men and two Chinamen have been recovered. Though twelve miles away, San Francisco and Oakland suffered great loss from shattered plate glass windows.

AT Peoria, Ill., the pleasure steamer Frankie Folsom was sunk in the river, Tuesday night, and of the sixty passengers aboard her twenty were drowned. At Lake View, a mile above the city, a representation of Pompeli was given. The Folsom, a Pekin boat, came up with forty passengers. Two or three couples joined the party at Peoria, and fifteen got on the boat at the park, so that the passenger list reached fully sixty. As the boat started down to the city she was struck by the cyclone and turned over. She was midway in the river and sank rapidly. Owing to the howling tempest the cries of the passengers could not be heard. The Longfellow, with seventy-five passengers, from Kingston, passed her and ran to the foot of the next street. Her passengers were driven off and the boat made preparations to go to the aid of the Folsom, when her wheel broke and she was left helpless. Word was conveyed to the police station and Mayor Warner ordered every man to the scene. The Rock Island Road sent a special train to the scene of disaster and small boats were put off to the Folsom, the hulk of which could be seen when the lake was illuminated by the vivid lightning. Four persons were taken off at a time. It is known that there are eighteen drowned, of whom eleven are from Pekin. At the time of the storm over two hundred small boats were out, and at a late hour the occupants of but ninety-six had reported. So it is possible the death list will reach 104.

WASHINGTON.

THE following is one of the many congratulatory letters which Mr. Foster, the Secretary of State, has received since his appointment:

BAR HARBOR. Me. - My Dear Mr. Foster: I ought to have written you sooner a word of congratulation on your appointment as Secretary of State, which I most heartily do now. I am very glad you are appointed. You will be able to do better service than any man new to the department. Very truly and cordially your friend JAMES G. BLAINE.

To Hon. J. W. Foster, Secretary of State. THE President telegraphed from Saratoga to the Secretary of War in Washington to send troops to co-operate with the civil authorities in preserving life and property in Idaho. Gen. Schofield thereupon telegraphed the Governor of Idaho that troops would be sent at once. He also telegraphed Gen. Merritt at St. Paul to send three companies of infautry from Missoula and telegraphed Gen. Ruger at San Francisco to send all the infantry that could be spared from Fort Sherman. In case other troops are necessary they will be sent from Fort Custer and Fort Spokane. The President's order is as follows: The Secretary of War, Washington: The Governor of the State of Idaho has called upon me, under section 4 of the Constitution, for assistance in suppressing a domestic disturbance which the State authorities are unable to contro!. You will at once send to the scene of disorder an adequate force of troops from the nearest station, under an officer of rank and discretion. with orders to co-operate with the civil authorities in preserving the peace and protecting life and property. I will reach Washington to-night.

100 persons, mostly Chinamen, employed | away. Many non-union men were killed. Others escaped to the woods and swamps. Seven caught the steamer and arrived in Spokane. A relief party is going a'ter the others. Wednesday morning twelve bodies were picked up in the canyon. They were riddled with bullets. A number of non-unionists were wounded, but they were carried away 1y their comrades. Two hundred more non-union men were sent out of Wardner on board the cars guarded by members of the Miners' Union. The troops arrived at the scene of the disturbance in Cour d'Alene Wednesday moth ng. No collision has occurred as yet, but the situation is critical. The Governor has issued a proclamation declaring the affected district under martial law.

FOREIGN.

GLADSTONE has been nominated for Parliament by the Scotch Liberals. The election will take place next Tuesday.

As earthquake has reduced to ruins the village of Giarre, on the coast of Sicily, five hours' journey from the craters of Mount Etna. The population of Giarre is about 18,0.10. It is here that many must have perished. The whole country suffered severely from the shock.

A DISPATCH received at Paris, from Switzerland says that Miss Lottie Collins, the famous music-hall singer who created a sensation by the "Ta-ra-ra, Boom-de-ay" song, died Monday. Miss Collins has lately been playing from three to four engagements a night and was seriously indisposed when she left London on account of overwork. The report of her death is not confirmed.

A LONDON dispatch says: A correspondent found Andrew Carnegie, who has been making a tour of Scotland, at Braemar, in Aberdeenshire. He appeared to be in excellent health, but was evidently laboring under great agitation, so much so that Mrs. Carnegie, who was present, was endeavoring to soothe him and to draw his thoughts away from the tragic affair at Homestead. Mr. Carnegie positively declined to make any statement. He has within the last day or two sent and received numerous dispatches by cable, and there is no doubt that Mr. Carnegie has been kept fully informed of events on the Monongahela.

IN GENERAL

SMALLPOX is said to be epidemic at Vietoria, B. C. Over forty cases are known to exist, and the probability is that as many more cases are concealed. It is now estimated that 15,000 people were rendered homeless by the fire at St. Johns, Newfoundland. Energetic measures are being taken by the

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SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE SENTATIVES.

Our National Lawmakers and What The Are Doing for the Good of the Country. Various Measures Proposed, Discusse and Acted Upon.

Doings of Congress.

The select House Committee on Golumbian Exposition made a supplemental report on the 8th, advancing addition reasons in favor of the proposition for a appropriation of \$5,000,000 in aid of the En position. The committee says the appr priation is to be made on condition that \$10. 000,000 has been provided and actually en pended by the local corporation in prepar tion for the Exposition, and that the nee sary excess over \$15,000,000 will be rais by the citizens of Chicago. The committee is of the opinion that the Government w in all probability not only receive bac into the Treasury as its proportio of the net proceeds of the Expos tion the full amount of said \$5,000,00 a large sum in addition theret but Hill made a speech (practical Mr. his first effort in the Senate) in explana tion of a bill introduced by him changing the date for the dedication of the World Fair Buildings at Chicago from the 12th the 21st of October, and the Senate pa him the compliment of immediately passing the bill without the formality of re ferring it to a committee.

Well, whi In the Senate on the 11th. Mr. Peffe offered a joint resolution. to lie on the Why, the ist as do ver. The han usua table, limiting the term of office of the President of the United States to one term Mr. Quay presented, in order that it migh be printed in the Record, the statement of be printed in the Record, the statement of uence on the employes at Homestead. The attend he Fifty-fi ance in the House was larger than usual The following measures were passed: Fo re scarce the construction of a bridge across the Mis ne of the souri River at or near Omaha; appropri. aid to me souri River at or near Omaha; appropri-ating \$250,000 for the publication of the re rpect to neasures ports of the eleventh census. Mr. Herbert Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Doiliver were appoint ed conferrees on the naval appropriation e satisfic aign. W bill. Mr. Wheeler of Alabama submitted the peeches t conference report on the military academy fter.' appropriation bill. Mr. Holman and Mr. Another Robertson opposed the report on account of he West the large appropriations, this bill being th largest ever passed by Congress for the laint thu military academy. The la

The silver question, which has been be fore the Lild Congress ever since las December was finally settled in the House the 13th. The bill liself was not vote upon, but on the test vote taken on th resolution reported from the Committee Rules to take up the bill for consideration free-silver-coinage was defeated by a jority of 28. The Senate. by a vote of 51 tol approved the \$5,000,000 appropriation i ald of the World's Fair. Attached to the aj propriation is the following proviso: "Th the appropriation provided for in this ad shall be upon condition that the sa World's Columbian Exposition shall closed on the first day of the week. co monly called Sunday." Another condition is as follows: "Provided the sale of inton icating liquor on the Exposition ground shall be prohibited, except for medical botanical, or scientific purposes.

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responsible for a large number of simi- | that the o'd Indian mission of Larointe lar crimes in the Territory, the latest being the robbery of the Santa Fe express, near Red Rock, hardly a month

Congressional Investigation.

THE inquiry into the trouble at Homestead has been concluded by the Congressional committee at Pittsburg. One of the committee said that the present investigation would do much to help the passage of a compulsory arbitration law, and also an anti-Pinkerton measure, both of which have already been introduced. Most of the committee favor both of these measures, and the report which the committee will submit will doubtless contain favorable recommendation for both.

NEWS NUGGETS.

AMERICAN capitalists are about to establish a cotton exchange at Hamburg.

THE funeral of Cyrus W. Field took place at Stockbridge, Mass., Friday Forks, N. D., and Nels Nesheim and afternoon.

FRANCIS P. LOOMIS, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut in 1878-9, died at Hartford Wednesday.

MR. GLADSTONE has been returned to Parliament from Midlothian by the small majority of 690. At the last election he was not opposed. and in 1885 his majority was 4,631.

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IGNATIUS DONNELLY has been nominated for Governor by the People's party convention at St. Paul, Minn. The party in Minnesota has broken with the Farmers' Alliance.

In consequence of the recent proclamation of the President, the Canadian Government has adjusted canal tolls so that there is no discrimination in favor of Canadian as against American vessels.

JEROME ROBINSON and George Wilkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, both colored, tion of the expedition, were seeking his were "shooting craps." They became life. involved in a quarrel and Robinson shot! Wilkins twice, killing him. Robinson was arrested.

the whisky trust, has bought six acres has not yet been identified. There are of ground near Winton Place, Cincin- still many people missing, some of nati, where he will immediately erect a whom, are supposed to have been big distillery to co-operate with the Cumminsville Distillery in apposition to the whisky trust.

In their comment on Mr. Gladstone's narrow escape from defeat both Tory and Liberal newspapers treat of the matter as the most important so far in the campaign. The truth seems to be that the falling off in the Liberal leader's majority was caused by the church war against him rather than by the home rule question.

THE following State ticket has been nominated by the Kansas Prohibitionists: Governor, I. O. Pickering, Olathe; Lieutenant Governor, H. R. Donthart, Brown County; Treasurer, Joel Miller, Stafford County; Attorney General, R.

H. Nichols, Elk County: Secretary of State, H. W. Stone, Atchison County; morning at the works of the Giant Power telegraph and telephone offices at Ward-

was located.

A MORTGAGE of \$1,500,000 from the Burton Stock Car Company to the Atlantic Trust Company of New York was filed at Atchison, Kan. The car works, which are the most extensive in the West, will be run full force hereafter.

ALL five of the men engaged in the holding up of a Santa Fe railway train at Red Rock, Indian Territory, five weeks ago, and in the later attempt at train-wrecking on the Pan Handle Road, in Oklahoma, have been captured.

NEAR Greenwood, Ind., in a row over a division lane, M. A. Surface shot D. M. Foster with a shotgun, mortally wounding him. Foster found a gate closed across the lane, and was pulling it down when shot. Surface was arrested.

HAIL-STORMS in various parts of Minnesota caused' considerable damage to crops and some loss of life. Albert Ryan was killed by lightning near Grand ehild were killed near Fergus Falls, Minn.

DANIEL KIRTLEY, of Wabash, who disappeared on the day set for his marriage with Mrs. Mary Briggs, of Indianapolis, reached his home in safety the other day, and now Mrs. Briggs has brought suit against him for \$10,000 damages.

AT Hastings, Neb., the jury in the case of the State against C. H. Paul for the alleged embezzlement of \$53,000 handed down a verdict finding the defendant guilty of converting to his own use the sum of \$750 and recommended him to the mercy of the court.

FRED DEBILLIER, one of the leaders of the cattlemen's expedition against alleged cattle thieves in Johnson County, Wyo., became violently insane in court Thursday. He imagined that the Texans, who comprised a por-

THE number of people actually known to have been lost by the capsizing of the steamer Frankie Folsom at Peoria CALEB DODWORTH, an old enemy of is nine. One of the bodies recovered

> drowned. JOSE D. GALLIJOS, the murderer of J. J. Schmidt, at Wagon Mound, N. M., who was tracked by bloodhounds till the trail was lost, went into Las Vegas, N. M., and voluntarily surrendered himself. The law will probably be allowed to take its course, although great excitement prevails.

> AT Fairbury, Neb., Simon Maston, a wife-beater, was taken from the county jail by fifteen masked men, tied to the railroad bridge, and the flesh almost stripped from his back by a rawhide in the hands of one of his captors. The lashes.

By a series of explosions Saturday

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

POLITICAL.

It is proposed to fuse the Democratic and People's parties in Iowa, the former being given the candidates for State offices and the latter the electoral ticket. A STRAIFHT-OUT Democratic convention has been called in Kansas by those who bolted from the convention last week that fused with the People's party.

SPEAKER CRISP was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Third Georgia District on Thursday. Resolutions were adopted calling upon him to aid in passing the Senate silver bill.

SECRETARY STOLL, of the People's Party National Committee, says the committee that talked with Judge Gresham regarding the proposition to nominate him for the Presidency will publish a stenographic report of the conversation to show that the Judge gave them to understand he would accept if nominated.

INDUSTRIAL,

WALLACE (Idaho) dispatch: The strained situation in the Cœur D'Alene labor troubles culminated early Monday morning in a pitched battle between the locked-out union miners and the guards at the Gem and Frisco mines. There is grave reason to believe that between thirty and forty men lost their lives. For months there has been a lockout of the miners in the Cœur d'Alene section. Monday's fight resulted in the destruction of both the Frisco and Gem silver mills adjoining Gem City. Dynamite was used, wrecking the structures and machinery and entailing great loss. The mills destroyed were constructed at a cost of \$200,000. They were in possession of the United States Marshal and his deputies. A. M. Esler, the Superintendent, was known to be coming with 150 rifles. A) furious battle raged, the sounds of arms being incessant. The union strikers won the first battle, causing the non-union guards to surrender both the 'Frisco and Gem mines. They are now whip was the same one Maston had used, in complete possession of the field, holdon his wife. He was given thirty-six ing sixty disarmed guards under arrest at Union Hall.

THE strikers have possession of the

THE delay in the appointing of a French Behring Sea arbitrator is due to Foreign Minister Ribot's objecting to English as the official language of the conference. M. Ribot maintains that French is the official language on such occasions. A compromise has now been arranged. The protocols will be kept in English and French, while French may be the official language of the conference, but the decision of the conference will be given in English.

ALL the great salt factories of the Province of Ontario perfected a syndicate last December to limit the supply and fix the prices. Things went on harmoniously until the Ontario Salt Manufacturing Company of Kincardine gave the combination notice of withdrawal from the agreement. The combination has obtained an interim injunction restraining the company from going out. The defense will be that the trust is clearly illegal under the anti-trust act, that its object is to limit the production and sale, fix prices and prevent competition. The attempt of the Ontario Government to smash the binder-twine monopoly has taken definite shape. A factory for making the twine is to be set up in the Central Prison, the prisoners to furnish the labor required. The farmers will soon be able to purchase twine at first cost.

MARKET REPORTS,

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CROP REPORTS.

Present Condition of Corn, Spring Wheat Congress and Oats.

The Farmers' Review of this week contains the following:

Reports from alternate counties in twelve States have been received on the condition of corn, wheat and oats. T reports from the corresponding countier were published last week.

Corn.

Among New Ham L. E. Ath Thomas I In Illinois corn is reported a full aven age or above by about one-fourth of th correspondents; one-half report fai and only one in four report the outlook as poor. In Indiana 85 per cent. report far better It is no the condition as fair to good, and in Ohio 80 per cent. give fair to good. It merchant Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, are "enga Nebraska and the Dakotas the condition So a lot is fair to good quite generally, though a farmersfew counties in each of these State range. The give a report of poor. In Iowa not more who are fourth of the counties will be tremend than one-fourth of the counties wi have a full crop, but a large number say with which that the crop will be an average. I somebody Wisconsin the outlook is, however, bad Some of more than half of all the correspondent and plant declaring that the crop will be post whose p and in some cases not more than half therest. crop. In Minnesota the report is quit of Maryla generally fair. ook his y

Spring Wheat.

Spring wheat is good, with few exceptiventy-fi tions, in all the States reporting. except of the lat Nebraska. There a few counties report and peak the condition poor on account of the and much long dry spell that has prevailed in some Baltimore Holman sections.

Oats.

The oat crop is generally good in In corner of diana, Oh'o, Michigan, Kentucky, Wis consin, Minnesota, and the Dakota n three s In Illinois one-third of the counties reacky. The condition in Missouri is identicable was The condition in Missouri is identicable was port only fair, and half report good liver hi with Illinois. In Kansas all r port fain the to good except 20 per cent. In Nebrass irst qu one-half report the outlook as very bat kind of a and most of the others report that the sagacity crop will be below an average. In low great de he Hou le now s one-third report average or above; per cent. report below average, and 1 rest report poor.

Un the Diamond.

Following is a showing of the standing each of the teams of the different associ tions ATIONAL LEAGUE. WESTERN ASSOCIATION (REORGANIZED). W. L. W. L. 1. 66 6 Columbus.....0 1. .500 Minneap'lis. 0 1. .500 Toledo 1 Omaha..... 2 1 Indianap'lis. 1 1 Kansas City. 1 1 W. L. Pc. W. L. R. I.-Moline.11 9 .750 Rocktord....11 10 Jolieta......12, 10 .545 Jacksonville 7 12 WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pc. W. Ish.-Neg....16 11 .593 Marquette ..13 Menominee .14 10 .583 Marinette... 9 Oshkosh....11 8 .579 Green Bay.. 9 THE Greeks and the Jews nave be contrasted as to their habits of exe

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y 23 Farmers Against 270 Lawyers in Ingress-Interviews with the Farmers What They Are Trying to Do-Holan's Clearing - Casey's 300,000-Acre

The Plow in Politics. ington correspondence:

HE revolt which brought this Congress to the front was understood as being largely in the interest of the plowman, the wheatgrower, the cottonpicker, the herdsman. It was announced that the farmer was demand-

ing attention; that مينيا المليانيان the man who had That callosities on the inside of his fingers was about to super-sede the man who got his bread by the sweat of his inge-C AP uity and had raised corns on the conplutions of his brain by overworking

hat organ. Well, what are the facts?

Why, the fasts are that the lawyer is ast as dominant in this Congress as ver. There are a few more farmers han usual, but they have no more inhan usual, but they have no more in-uence on legislation than they had in he fifty-first Congress, and their voices re scarcely heard. As John Davis, ne of the ablest farmers in Congress, aid to me yesterday: "We scarcely rescures through this session, but shall neasures through this session, but shall e satisfied with an educational cam-aign. We are going to make some peeches that will influence votes here-fter."

ademy nd Mr Another Congressman-farmer from he West permits me to publish his ount of ing the or the laint thus:

The lawyers always rule the States And all the rustic drudges;

- They crowd the bar as advocates,
- And fill the bench as judges; And no man understands the laws
- Till after he has paid them,
- For they are tangled up. because

The cunning lawyers made them!

This is "the Farmers' Congress," yet 51 to1 here are only twenty-three members the really get their living by agriculttion i the ap re, and there are 270 lawyers, about hree-fourths of the whole, and twenty nore belong to one of the so-called earned professions. In the Tennessee lelegation both Senators and all ten "That this at he 'sal hall b c. com ndition tors from Virginia are lawyers, and all intos round he ten Congressmen, except a parson edical nd an editor. Both Senators from Texas

re also lawyers, and ten out of the leven Congressmen, the odd man being Parson Long," who indicates in the When Congressional Directory that he is virtually and sentimentally a Presbyterian s week farmer.

den by bringing to the surface the vast

Mr. Vance is a Senatorial farmer. Around his country seat in the mountains of North Carolina, which he calls "Gombroon," he owns several thousand acres of land, a little of it arable, but most of it covered with some of the best timber in the United States. He got it for a song and it has grown very valuable on his hands. He pines for his farm constantly when in Washington, and he not only enjoys life there, but dispenses a large hospitality.

George of Mississippi is probably the most extensive planter in the Senate, owning some thousands of acres.

Ten of the Southern Senators were Major Generals in the Confederate army, and four of them surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

Winn, Farmers' Alliance, of Georgia, tells me: "My opinion is that we shall all get back here again, unless some legislation is had in the farmers' interests.

Jerry Simpson is as lively on his feet and with his tongue in the House as if he were pulling stumps with an unbroken yoke of steers. He owns 1,000 acres, and when he is at nome it keeps him busy to take care of the stock.

Clover, another of the five men who found themselves elected to Congress from the same State, has a ranch of 1,600 acres and wastes a good deal of valuable time in chasing graded cattle around it. Baker has been renominated and says he will be re-elected. Otis, is a shy, timid, suspicious man, who feels

perspire much themselves; they are prolove farming even well enough to put given: their money into it. They do not rely on it for support; it relies on them.

The Empire of Texas.

Almost all of the Texans here are big ranchmen. Sayers owns 500 head of cattle and has sent cows to Chicago that weighed 3,200 pounds and had never had a bit of corn or any grain but cotton seed meal.

Tim Campbell, of New York City, is not a farmer. There are not four rods of dirt in his district, except that borne upon the surface of the citizens. His is the smallest district in the United States. He can walk in three minutes from one end of it to the other and can almost throw his hat across it in places. Mr. Lanham, of Western Texas, presents the sharpest contrast in this re-

spect. The other day he told me of his empire.

"My district is 500 miles wide and 600 miles long, said Mr. Lannam. It takes a fortnight to ride across it in a straight | 24-Moderating. line. Well, no; I never 'stumped' it, 25-Warmer. except fitfully and partially. I repre- 26-Storm wave on this meridian. sent ninety-seven counties, and one of 27-Wind changing. them is larger than several of our small- 28-Cooler and clearing. er States. My district is about the same size as New York, Vermont, New 30-Moderating. Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. I have made an estimate that it is as large as the combined districts of sixty other members of the House. I am going to try to get acquainted with my people when a flying machine works, and when I can buy a second-hand machine cheap.

and he expects to make his State a gar- WHAT OF THE WEATHER BLOWING UP BRIDGES. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOSTER'S FORECASTS TELL THE STORY.

The Weather Will Continue Very Warm -Brouth in the Cotton Belt-Winter Will Be Late and Fall Wheat Should Be Sown Late.

Meteorological Matters. My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 22d, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 23d, the great central valleys from 24th to 26th, and the Eastern States about the 27th.

The weather will continue to average very warm, and the principal storm waves and rainfalls will range northward. Portions of the cotton belt will suffer greatly from drouth, while in some of the Upper Mississippi Valley States excessive rains will occur.

A good stage of water for navigation purposes will continue in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

In the Northern States the time for fall plowing is near at hand, and the ground is expected to be in good condition, with moisture sufficient to give fall sown crops a good start. Winter will come late, we will have a late fall, and the winter crops will make a large growth before the first of December, therefore where a large growth of fall wheat is not desired, it will be best to sow late.

In the Southern States the weather will be more favorable to winter gardening than last winter was.

Local Forecasts.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country bein the House-Ketcham, Curtis and tween 25 and 50 degrees of north lati-Greenleaf. They do not use the hoe or tude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours fessionals rather than amateurs. They before or after sunset of the dates

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WORK OF THE RIOTOUS IDAHO MINERS.

froops Are Delayed-Threats of a Massacre of Non-Union Men if Soldiers Approach-Mines Charged with Dynamite and Fuses Attached,

Preparing to Fight.

A Bolse City (Idaho) dispatch says: lov. Willey has issued a proclamation placing Shoshone County under martial Word has been received that aw. three companies of Federal troops from Missoula have arrived at Mullan. The other troops have not been heard from. Adjt. Gen. Curtis, who is in command for the State and who went to Cour d'Alene in advance of the outbreak, has not been heard from and it is feared that he has fallen into the hands of the strikers. A dispatch to the Governor from Judge Heyburn at Spokane says that union men drove 132 non-union miners out, firing on them and killing two

At Portland, Ore., the Union Pacific Company has received word from Cœur d'Alene that the Northern Pacific railroad bridge, together with several hundred feet of track, was blown up by s?rikers west of Mullan. The company is preparing to take all non-union men out of the mines to Tekoa. The union men assert that the moment troops appear on the scene they will blow up Bunker Hill, Sullivan, Sierra Nevada and Gem mines. The burning of the bridge near Mullan will hold troops there, unless they march on foot to Wallace and Wardner, a distance of about ten miles. It is now reported that the union men have taken Van B. Delashnutt of Portland, William Sweeny and other mine owners and will hold them as hostages until the trouble is settled. It is reported that the tele-graph wires to Wardner have been cut.

Superintendent Dickinson of the Northern Pacific telegraphed the Governor from Tacoma that their tracks and bridges have been destroyed in the vicinity of Mullan and Wallace, and that wires have been cut. They will hold the county responsible. Another message to the Governor says that several non-union men have been blown up and that the union men propose to fight the troops to the death.

A special train over the Union Pacific left Portland, bearing 200 troops of the Fourteenth Infantry from Van Couver, Washington, for Caur d'Alene mines. A special train over the Union Pacific not. arrived at Pendleton, bearing troops from Idaho. Two companies have left Fort Sherman for the scene of the trouble. In all about 700 United States troops and militia are on their way to the mines.

tional troops to the Cœur d'Alene dis- gold, but we have something else that triet four companies of infantry from we can give you.—In the name of Fort Spokane, Washington, a troop of Jesus of Nazareth, i. e., by his power, cavalry and six companies of infantry to his glory.—Rise up and walk. from Vancouver bar. acks, Washington. These troops, with those previously or- vision. dered from Fort Sherman and Fort Missoula, will give Col. Cartin an a tive force of nearly 800 men.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Beflections of an Elevating tharacter-Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Lame Man Healed.

The lesson for Sunday, July 24, may be found in Acts 3: 1-16.

INTRODUCTOBY.

We are at the gate of the temple called Beautiful, to-day. May it be beautiful to you, and to you, teacher, student. It is beautiful according as you desire to make it such. Not very comely or fair, rather gloomy and tiresome it may have seemed to the poor cripple as he lay there begging, day after day. He got new strength in his ankle-bones, and instantly it was radiant with light and beauty. It is the man who has read the good tidings and has received peace that can say, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace." This class in the Sunday-school, this pew in the church may be a gate beautiful to your soul to-day, if you will let it.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Went up. Curiously enough, the word used here is the one from which anabasis comes .---- At the hour, or on the hour (epi). An apostolic lesson (1) as to formal piety, and, possibly (2), as to promptness in attendance on worship.

Was carried, whom they laid daily. Both of these verbs are in the imperfect tense, suggesting frequentative action, i. e., were carrying; whom they were accustomed to lay.-Beautiful. Literally, seasonable (root, era; time) hence blooming, beautiful.---- To ask. Rendered "desired" at Acts 7: 46, where asked would better give the sense.

About to go into the temple. His brief but golden opportunity; a few steps only.—Asked an alms. Greek: asked to receive mercy; from this last word comes our eleemosynary.

Fastening his eyes. From the root intent or intense. Bible Union: looking intently-Look on us. A stronger expression in the Greek: look unto (into: eis) us.

Gave heed to, i. e.: He gave his whole attention to them, one of the especial conditions of spiritual help .---- Expecting to receive. An expectation in one sense disappointed, in another sense,

Have I not? Rather, belong not to me. Not the same word as have, following .---- Such as I have. Revision: What I have. There is no disparagement or even comparison as to what he has or has not. Peter says, It is not Gen. Schofield has ordered as addi- in our power to help you with silver and

Other Professions.

Among the other clergymen are Senaties in or Kyle, of South Dakota (Congregraon the The tionalist); McKinney, of New Hampshire (Baptist); Baker, of Kansas; and ountie osey Lester, of Virginia, who is an

tinerant preacher in eighteen States. Among the doctors are Gallinger. of New Hampshire; Dockery, of Missouri; ll aver t fair L. E. Atkinson, of Pennsylvania; and report far better known as a poet and author. and in It is noticeable that there is author. Thomas Dunn English, of New Jersey, It is noticeable that there is only one merchant in the House, but a number are "engaged in mercantile pursuits." od. In ansas, ndition So a lot of the lawyers are chromo ough a farmers-tillers of the soil at long States range. There half a dozen bankers, too, ot more who are flat farmers-raising produce at es will a tremendous expense, the horny hands ber say with which they toil being attached to In somebody else's shoulders.

er, bad Some of the most extensive farmers nd planters in this Congress are those whose practice law as their chief inondent e pool half terest. This is true of Senator Gibson is quit of Maryland, a man of 50, who does not ook his years. Gibson keeps a farmer, course. He raises corn and wheatexcep wenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre excep of the latter. He has four or five thous report and peach trees and sends the peaches of the and much small fruit to New York and and much small fruit to New York and in som Baltimore.

Holman is running a farm of three or our hundred acres in the southeastern d in Incorner of Indiana, and he can stand on v, Wis his front doorsill and see court-houses akotas n three States—Indiana, Ohio and Ken-ties reacky. His sightly home is on the Ohio t good liver hills, and the house is the one lentice he was born in, built by his father ort fain the early pioneer days in the ort fain the early pioneer days in the ebrass isst quarter of this century. The ry bat tind of ability resulting from courage, that the sagacity and experience gives him a reat deal of influence on the floor of In low he House. He has been a lawyer, but le now spends most of his time farming ove; and 10 when he is not here. He raises hay, wheat, and corn, and "farmer" is writall over him. He is homelier than incoln. Nature made him when she nding vas feeling reckless. He looks as if he associ ad been rived out with a dull ax from tough maple log. His gestures are all everely angular, and his voice sounds ke a tinman's cart on a corduroy road. His beard is always three times as long

s it ought to be, and his head is cov-red with cow licks, evidently bestowed when the animal was feeling mad. Notwithstanding his personal appearance, he has a kind heart, and will help anybody kill an appropriation with all the mavity of Chesterfield. He isn't as oor as he looks, but in spite of his proverbial honesty is worth, they say,

The Northern Senators are mostly mall farmers and the Southern mostly rge planters. Mr. Morrill spends all he time he can on his little Vermont arm of sixty-five acres, and never en-oys himself so well as when he is here. He has been in Congress almost orty years. Senator Casey of North Dakota was stone. - New York Herald.

You ought to spell your 'district' with a capital D," I suggested.

"Oh, no," he said; "we Texans are modest-we always use lower case when we can.

"Will. Texas ever be divided?"

"No. Our act of admission entitled us to the right to divide into four States, but we love the State so well that we wouldn't split up merely to obtain six Senators and the control of that body. W. A. CROFFUT.

Effects of Regular Marching.

Dr. Colin, regimental physician in the French army, has published the results of his investigations of the effects of regular marching in disciplined bodies on soldiers. The regularity of the step causes the indefinite repetition of a shock of the bones and brain, infinitely more deleterious than an irregular walk, and to this regular repetition of the shock to the same parts of the body are due the peculiar aches, pains, and illnesses of the troops. In a one-day's march, he says, this shock is repeated 40,000 times, and often the strongest men, who can walk the same distance without difficulty when not in line, succumb to the strain in two or three days. Dr. Colin's preventive is a rubber heel in all military boots. This rubber heel has been tried .at his instance in the French infantry, he says, and the result has been found to be of great relief to the soldiers. The experiments with the rubber heel are still in progress.

To Test a Diamond.

Here is an easy means of determining whether a supposed diamond is genuine or not. Pierce a hole in a card with a needle, and then look at now is. the hole through the stone. If false, you will see two holes, but if you have a real diamond only a single hole will appear. You may also make the test in another way. Put your finger behind the stone and look at it through the diamond as through a magnifying glass. If the stone is tinguish the grain of the skin, but with a false stone this will be plainly visible. Furthermore, looking through a real diamond, the setting is never visible, whereas it is with a false

- - The Earth's Geology.

If the atmosphere at one time contained all the carbon now stored away in the earth, it is claimed that plant life would then have grown 1,000 times more rapidly than now, because carbon, in the condition of carbonic acid, is the food of plants. That may be true, but I do not believe it.

The sunshine is necessary to the growth of plant life, but too much sunshine will kill the plant. Water is necessary to plant life, but too much water | commonly called Sunday." will destroy it. Carbonic acid is necessary to plant life, but let us increase times, and who will say that it would is as follows: not destroy plant life?

essarily a desert, but as no vegetable be prohibited, except for medical, botangrows there, it is believed that the carbonic acid, which is eighteen feet deep, is the cause of its bare fields.

beautiful evening star we see following our astronomers hold that Venus is a inherent light of Jupiter, Saturn and Sunday question. the sun.

Every astronomer declares that the mcon is a burned out, dead body, devoid of water, and without an atmosphere, a cold and decaying world. But Prof. Proctor says that the moon has a perceptible influence on our magnetic needles, and as magnetism is the source of light and heat, the magnetism, light and heat of our earth are affected by the cold, dead moon.

Then it is not necessary that the sun be a hot body, for its magnetism is all sufficient to produce the light and heat in our atmosphere. The supposed inherent heat of the sun is what leads geologists to the theory that the earth was once a burning body, as the sun

We cannot have a correct basis for weather changes till we arrive at a correct theory as to the physical forces and the building of a universe, and all my arguments on geology and physical astronomy are directed toward the overthrow of the false basis upon which these two sciences are placed. When I shall have shown the earth could not Jeffersonville, Ind., claims to be 103 genuine, you will be unable to dis- have come to its present condition mers and geologists, I will then put forth the only true basis on which to build the sciences of physical astronomy geology, and meteorology.

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WILL CLOSE SUNDAY.

The Senate Takes Decisive Action in the Matter.

The United Senate, by a vote of 51 to 14, has approved the \$5,000,000 appropriation in aid of the World's Fair. Attached to the appropriation is the following important proviso:

That the appropriation provided in this act shall be upon condition that the said World's Columbian Exposition shall be closed on the first day of the week,

Another condition of equal importance has been attached, although it is likely the amount now in the atmosphere 1,000 to be struck out on a reconsideration. It

"Provided the sale of intoxiciting The Upas valley in Java is not nec- liquor on the Exposition grounds shall ical, or scientific purposes.

The final contest on the World's Fair items came up in the Senate Wednes-Things are not what they seem. The day afternoon as the climax to the three successive days of debate which have the sun as it sinks in the west is as been given the subject. Through a ficbright as any of the blazing orbs that t on of the Senate the bill was not beare supposed to be on fire, but none of fore the Senate itself, but before the "committee of the whole" for prelimburning world. In fact there is no inary revision and amendments. It was proof that any of the planets contain in this committee of the whole that the more heat than does the earth, while it important action was taken, so that is well known that Jupiter and Saturn there is still opportunity for change shine, to some extent, of their own. when the committee of the whole relight. In fact, the earth shines of its ports to the full Senate The votes own light through its aurora, or north- were so decisive, however, that there is ern lights, and these lights will yet le no possibility of change upon the recognized as of the same nature as the \$5,000,000 appropriation or upon the

According to a Washington dispatch, there is a certainty that an effort will be made to strike out the liquor prohibition, and, as this was passed by only two majority. the prospects are that the prohibition will be eliminated. The two Illinois Senators who voted for the liquor prohibition have determined to change their votes, which is sufficient to change the narrow majority which was given on the first vote.

Femininities.

WE hear of men sowing wild oats, but who ever heard of a woman sewing anything but tares.

MISS TOMPKINS says that every unmarried lady of forty has passed the Cape of Good Hope.

An Indiana woman claims to have worn a corset for seventy years. rather protracted stay.

GLYNN COUNTY, Ga., has a woman hermit who has only spoken to three persons in sixteen years.

DANIEL BAUGLE, SR., a resident of years old. He is in good health.

MRS. KIMBALL, of San Francisco, asks for a divorce because her husband toted coal upstairs for another woman.

A YOUNG man declares that his sweet heart is so tender-hearted that she can not be persuaded to strike a light.

REMENTI, the violinist, has a collec- WHEN a woman declares she has ceased 1,500 ethnological specimens, loving you, she means she is going

Tischendorf omits the rise up. So Re-

Took him by the right hand. A vigorous word, to catch or seize. Used of catching fish. John 21: 3-10.- Received strength. Literally, were made or rendered strong.

Leaping up. The first impulse .---Stood. The first test of returning strength .---- Walked. Further testing the newly acquired power .---- Into the temple. A good first direction, doubtless, by the example of his benefactors. So so always with right charity.

Walking and praising God. A very natural and realistic account.

They knew. More accurately, they recognized .---- Which sat. Perfect participle, has been or had been sitting, of customary action up to the present .-Amazement. Literally, beyond one's self; from the word, ecstasy .---- Happened unto him, or fallen to him.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

Peter and John went up. It is the Christian anabasis. There goes the Christian disciple on his blessed pilgrimage 'twixt the church and the home. Along this way, through witnessing in His name and through faith in His name, multitudes of captive souls have been loosed and have gone leaping with joy. The service of the temple has changed, the place, the mode; but God's spirit still waits there to bless. It is still a house of bread, a place of healing. As we go back and forward, to and from, our temples of worship, souls are being saved. God's will it is. Let us guard and cherish the privileges of the sanctuary. Multiply the gates beautiful. the country over, and bring; with hope and trust, the people to the gates.

Look on us. The world is looking in another direction; or rather, it is looking in all directions. No wonder it abides in its crippledness and want. Gold, silver, earthly fame, human inventions, worldly pleasures and panaceas, all these so call away the thought that it is but a partial attention, if any, that is given to the gospel. "Look on us;" we say. This way! this way! O world! Undoubtedly, "there is life in a look" when the look is rightly, directly and fully concentrated. "Look; only look!" cried the humble preacher in the little Methodist meeting-house, and Charles Spurgeon went free. Still the voice goes out, "Look unto me and be ye saved, all ye ends of the earth."

> "Look and live, look and live, Look to Jesus. now, and live.

And all the people saw him walking and praising God. They see it still. The healed man is walking and praising God. His very walking is praising. Such should the Christian's walk be. Are you made whole in the name of Jesus Christ? Leap forth in your new strength, walk and praise God. Too many Christians seem to abide just as they were born. There is no springing life, no jubilant leaping and walking. God gets scant praise. You do not ask for the ebullient and paroxysmal witness of the bush-meeting; but one likes no better the cold, sluggish, half-dead testimony that some lives render. If Christians are children of the light, then let them walk as the children of the light, strongly, joyfully, praisefully.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892.

New Advertisements.

E. C. Hill-Jewelry.	
F. P. Glazier & CoTeas,	
W. J. Knapp-Hardware.	
Hoag & Holmes—Paints. Ladies Pictorial Weekly—A Priz	e Hen Party.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John T. Rich is the republican nominee for govenor of Michigan.

Died, Tuesday, July 19, 1892, at her home in Lima, Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer.

A. W. Wilkinson writes us that he will be back from his northern trip Monday next

Mrs. John Conaty who has been dangerously ill sor some weeks, is now much improved

No services in any of the churches last Sunday evening, excepting the Congregationalist.

Rev. D. H. Conrad will preach his farewell sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening next.

Conrad Heselschwerdt, of Sylvan, broke the bones of his right hand Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs, Winthrop Merrill, of Webster, are one of the oldest married couples living in the county. They have lived in Webster fifty-eight years and have been married fifty-nine years.

An Indiana editor says "To all those who are in arrears one year on more, who will come in and pay up and one year in advance, we will give first-rate obitury notice in case it kills them."

The man who says he does not believe in advertising shows to the contrary by putting a sign over the door, by the use of letter heads and bill heads, and his address on the corner of his business envelope.

send a letter away in a hurry, be sure to write "in haste" on the envelope. The postmaster and clerk will then fall over each other in the haste to get it into the first mail; then the postal clerk will yell at the engineer "pull her wide open, here is a letter that is in a rush," and the train will just fly it. It is expensive for the railroads, as accidents are liable to happen, and the officers will not thank us for giving it away, but that is the way

to get your letter through real quick.

Our friend Jacob Heselschwerdt, of Sharon, went to Chelsea the other day to obtain some brandy and quinine for his wite who was ailing. On his way home he began to ail himself and very properly took a pull at the brandy bottle to assist him in tiding over his bad feelings. He hadn't taken over half-a-dozen swallows before he smelt a mice. You see, brethren, that bottle contained some kind of liniment and

as Mr. H. is a strict prohibitionist he teels hurt and sorter wire-edge toward the druggist who sold it to him .-Grass Lake News.

Superstitions people will fight shy of the new silver quarter of a dollar after reading a description of its ingenious makeup It was probably the intention of the designer of the new

silver to have 13 occur 13 times, 'but there are a few people who have noticed this fact. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll held in the eagle's

bead, 13 marginal feathers in each wing13 tail feathers, 13 parellel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13 arrow heads in one foot, 13 leaves on the branch of the other foot and 13 letters in the word "quarter dollar."

Relative to the reported presence of cholera in foreign countries, and the possibility of its being brought to this country. Dr. Baker remarked at the meeting of the state board of health held last week, that it would be particularly unfortunate time if cholera should soon reach Chicago or Detroit, because it tends to spread in much the same way that typhoid fever does, only with much greater rapidity and typhoid is unusually prevalent in Chicago and appears to have been increasing lately in Detroit. If cholera should gain entrance to either city, so many of our people visit those cities tbat we might soon find cholera spread in many places through-out Michigan. The health office is prepared to issue circulars, which are already printed advising local health officers just how to restrict cholera.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden and An exchange says: If you wish to son of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Comstock, of Albion, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, P. Glazier.

> > Mrs. Gilbert H. Gay, of Stockbridge, was the guest of relatives in town the first of the week.

Wm. Judson has been at Sawinaw this week attending the republican state convention.

Mrs. J. Staffan returned home the first of the week from a visit with friends in Bellville.

Will Durand, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand, at this place.

Chas, Foster, who has been superintendent of the Fowlerville schools, came to this place Saturday.

Mrs J. E. Reilly and little son, of Dundee, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hatch this week.

Miss Lena Nice, of Manchester, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hepfer were called to Lansing the first of the week by the death of Mrs. Hepfer's brother.

Mrs. E. Stimson, went to Buffalo, Thursday where she expects to spend some time with relatives in that vicinity.

CAVANAUGH LAKE BREEZES

Miss Rena Codd has returned to camp.

J. A. Monroe spent Sunday at the Kempf cottage,

> Miss Cora Volland, of Ann Arbor. is visiting Mrs. E. L. Negus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. TurnBull intend spending some time at the Lake.

A. J. Sawyer and family spent Sunday at their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Louisa Tate is spending some time here with Mrs. G. H. Kempf. Miss Eva Holmes, of Scio, is the

guest of her brother, H. S. Holmes.

TRY IT YOURSELF.

The Check Rein is as Bad for a Horse a It Would be for a Man.

Over 500 veterinary surgeons have signed a paper condemning tight checkreins, as painful to horses and productive of disease, causing distortion of the windpipe to such a degree as to impede resperation. They mention paralysis of the muscles of the face, megrims, apoplexy, coma and inflamation as some or the results of its use. The over-check rein will often cause a horse to become knee-sprung. It destroyes the delicate sensitiveness to the bit which is most desirable in guiding a horse. Dr.Kitching says: If a horse pulling a load has his head held in by a check-rein, he cannot throw his weight into his collar, and is hindered from giving his body that position which is most natural and effective." He goes on to speak of the consequent strain of his limbs and muscles and the injury caused by the constrained position of the head, whereby the breathing and the circulation are effected, and the horse made restless, irritable and uncomfortable. He says: "The check-rein inflicts unceasing torture upon the animal in another way. By holding the head upwards it puts the muscles of the neck on a constant strain. They become painfully uneasy and tired. If the horse cannot bear it, he rests the weight of his head upon the rein, and his mouth is violently stretch-

ed. Thus he only exchanges one torment for another."

THE PLANET MARS.

A Star Which is Attracting Universal At tention This Summer.

A few days ago the passengers on certain ferry boat plying the Detroit river noticed, about ten o'clock at night, a firey red object a short distance above the south-eastern horizon In consequence of the boat somewhat changing its direction the object appeared to pass ahead, and many theories were advanced as to what the strange light could be. Those who were of a scientific turn of mind talked learnedly of comets, meteors, corpo sants, electricity, magnetism, will-'o-

the-wisp, and aurora australis, A small boy suggested fire balloons. Finally some one thought it might be a star. This idea was received with withering contempt by the savents Yet the last speaker was correct, for the object under discussion was the planet Mars, which now is so brigh that it is hardly recognizable as a star except by those who are acquainted with astronomy. In the same way few years ago, many of the strollers upon the Brooklyn bridge, seeing Ve nus at nearly maximum brilliancy, ac tually believed it to be a great electric lamp attached to a balloon and sent up by Mr. Edison in the process of some experiment at Menio Park, which lay in the same direction as did Venus. Mars, although always quite bright, Belser, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday is subject to great fluctuations of apparent brilliancy in consequence of its varying distance from the earth. When in conjunction with the sun and hence on the opposite side of the sun from the earth, its average distance from us is 234,400,000 miles, and it is then about as bright as the pole star. When Mars is at opposition, and therefore on the same side of the sun as the earth, the distance is of course much decreased. But owing to the shape of the orbits of the two planets and to the fact that they are not concentric, the distance between the planets varies from 61,000,000 to 35,000,000 miles. When the latter distance lies between them the brightness of Mars is over fifty times as great as at conjunction. The planet was at this favorable opposition in 1877, when Asaph Hall, whose son has recently been appointed director of the observatory at Ann Arbor, Mrs. Wm. Brewer, who has been discovered that Mars is attended by two very small satellites. In the same year Schiaparelli's phenomenal acuteness of vision detected the socalled "canals," which are, no doubt, misnamed, inasmuch as their average width is about eighty miles. (No telescope in Detroit is powerful. enough to show the satellites or the canals.)

teresting plauet. As Mars is farther south than usual, the southern observvatories will be best situated for watching it and Harvard's new station at Araquipa, Peru, will probably do some excellent work in this direction.

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With a horizon of average clearness, the planet may be seen half or threequarters of an hour after rising. During the latter part of July and the earlier part of August its time of rising will be between 8 and 9 p. m., being a little earlier each month. The planet cannot be mistaken, as it is the brightest star visible in the heavens. -Free Press.

A Juggler's Trick.

The wonderful feats of East Indian jugglers have formed the theme of many a letter from travelers in the orient, but none are more surprising than that for which an old sea dog, now lying at the water front, vouches. While he was an officer on board the P. and O. steamships two natives came aboard at Madras, he says. They were a juggler and his assistant. After they had performed a number of minor feats and gathered quite a crowd around them they called for a sack and a piece of sailcloth.

These having been provided the chief juggler made a small tentlike structure with the canvas and some stools. He then placed his assistant in the sack and allowed a sailor to tie the knot which bound him a fast prisoner. This done, the chief carried the sack into an open space, warning the people to stand back some distance, and then carried on an animated conversation with his assistant, whose replies could be distinctly heard coming from the sack. Suddenly the chief rushed forward, picked up the sack and dumped it overboard, where, to the horror of the passengers and crew, it sank out of sight.

Immediately the captain rushed forward and seized the man, under the full belief that he had murdered his companion, but the juggler only smiled, and pointing to the canvas, asked that it be raised. This was done, and the supposed drowned man was discovered squatting on the deck. So realistic had been the throwing overboard, however, that it was some time before the surprised passengers could realize a murder had not been committed .- New York Evening Sun.

Individuality in Your Belongings. The daintiest perfume for one's wardrobe and bureau drawers, and the one that is least likely to pall, or, worse yet, grow oppressive, is lavender. Big, comfortable, fat looking bags of this clean, sweet perfume can be bought at any druggist's for very little, and half a dozen scattered among your belongings will make them dainty and sweet. It is never well to use much perfume, still less is it advisable to use the new ones as they come out in rotation, but select one that is not heavy and make it by constant use so much a part of your personality that a whiff of it blown across a room or a street will suggest you at once. This idea of individuality in your small belongings is a pretty vanity. There is a sweet woman who never uses any note paper but a peculiar gray shade, so that all her friends seeing perhaps only the corner of an envelope peeping from under a pile of correspondence know at once they have a letter from her. A certain much admired society authoress uses a deep shade of pink paper for the same reason, carrying the fancy so far as even her manuscript. These women are all clever enough, however, to see and avoid the line which divides the individual and the bizarre.-New York Press.

Chas. Miller of this place, won the silver medal and the prize of \$20 of. fered by the Evening News to the agent getting the largest number of subscribers in two days to that paper. Mr. Miller secured 100 subscribers.

The Judge of Probate for Livingston county, Michigan, has appointed Mr. Heman M. Woods, of Chelsea as administrator of the estate of Chandlen Dunning, deceased formerly of Unadilla, Michigan. It is a large estate.

Mr. Bert Turnbull and Miss Flor ence E. Cole, both of Chelsea, were married at the bride's home, Thursday evening, July 19, 1892, Rev. O.C. Bailey officiating. The young couple left the same evening for Cavanaugh Lake, where they will spend their honeymoon.

An ingenious contrivance for obtaining a light without matches, is in use by the watchmen of Paris, in all magazines where explosive or inflamable materials are stored. They put a piece of phosphorous the size of a pea into an oblong vial of clear glass, and pour some pure olive oil, heated to the boiling point upon it, leaving the bottle about one-third full; it is then corked tightly. To obtain the light they remove the cork, let the air enter and then recork. The entire empty space in the bottle becomes luminous, giving a strong, clear light. To increase the light if it grows dim, one has but to uncork the bottle for a moment and admit a fresh supply of air .- Ex.

M. L. Cunningham, of the E. M. telegraph corps, has taken unto himself a help-meet in the person of Miss May Alexander, of Patridge, the ceremony taking place last Thursday. Mr. Cunningham has been stationed at Holyoke some months, but in company with his bride left yesterday for a three week's visit at his old home at Chelsea, Michigan, after which he expects to settle in central Minnesota. He is a model young man and we dare ia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. W say selected a worthy life companion DeDiemar. in the person of Miss Alexander. We wish the couple all of the happiness obtainable under the sun.-Hinckley (Minn.) Pinewood-Dart. Mr. Cunningham has been visiting his parents at North Lake for a few weeks, return-

PERSONAL.

Miss May Judson spent Thursday at Detroit. Albert Winans and son Elmer, were

in Detroit Thursday. C. W. Maroney spent a few days of this week at Saginaw.

P. W. Strong spent Sunday with his parents at Tekonsha.

Ben. Lane, of Jackson was the guest of friends in town this week.

Miss Ada Klineges, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting Miss Minnie Stenbach. Arthur Montgomery, of Chicago, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss May Sparks is the guest of Miss Nellie Billings, of Toledo, this week.

Leonard Warren, of Ypsilanti, visited his aunt, Mrs. R. A. Snyder, last week.

Miss Clara Stark, of Cleveland, O. is the guest of John Schmidt and family.

Miss Maybel Grisson, of Hamburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder.

Miss Cora Volland, of Ann Arbor, was entertained by Miss Mary Negus this week.

Mrs. Irene Fenner, of Menominee, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett.

G. D. Fisher, of Oakland, Californ-

Miss Ella Morton is spending short time with Miss Jennie Woods. Mrs. Watkins and daughter, of Detroit, are Mr. and Mrs Codd's guests.

Mrs. Andrew Congdon and Miss Cora Taylor are the guest of Mrs. J. P. Wood.

Miss Floyd, of Detroit, has been spending a few days with Miss Myrta Kempf.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yocum, of Jackson, are the guests of Mr. Yocum's parents.

A. L. Noble and family, of Ann Arbor, spent a few days of this week at the Yocum cottage.

Messrs. F. W. Howlett and F. H. with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman and son, of Manchester, are spending a short time here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Kempt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and daughter. of Mont Rose, Col., Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoppe and children, and Mrs. Maybee, of Sylvan, were guests at Dr. Arm strong's cottage Wednesday.

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Everybody is busy and news arce.

Several around here had their houses photographed last week,

Mrs. Crane has been visiting her brother, G. H. Mitchell.

Miss Nettie Storms, has gone to Lakeside to spend a couple of weeks

visiting relatives here has returned to her home in Saginaw.

A Prize Hen Party.

If three hundred hens lay three hundred egg in three hundred days, how many hens will i take to lay one hundred eggs in one hundred take to lay one fundred eggs in one fundred days? To the first person answering the above problem correctly the publishers of the Ladies Pictorial Weekly will give an elegant Upright Piano valued at \$325 or its equivalent in cash as preferred. To the second person will be given an elegant safety bicycle, valued at \$125 or its equivalent in cash. To the third person a handsome gold watch, valued at \$75, or its equivalent in cash. The next fifty_persons sending correct answers will each receive a DeDiemar.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Allyn, of Newark, N. Y., are the guests of relatives in this place.
Orla B. Taylor and wite, of Detroit, and Miss Lottie Taylor and Mr. Archie
W. Wilkinson, of Chelsea, are enjoy-ing themeeleen the solution of the solutio

During the present summer, Mars comes again to this close position to the earth, the actual opposition occurring on August 4th. It is expected that many valuable discoveries will be made, especially in confirmation of Schiaparelli's observations. The great Lick thirty-six inch retractor and many other large instruments have

A Sorrowful Absentminded Man.

While-luckily for the world-all clever people are not absentminded, nevertheless an absentminded person is almost invariably a clever person, and very often is a really intellectual man or woman whose absurd aberrations are therefore all the more laughable and conspicuous. One of our prominent men who is noted for his urbanity and easy way of dealing with "the boys," had a call a week or two ago from a local politician whose influence was more or less important in his ward. As he was leaving, Mr. --- accompanied him into the hall, and picking up his own brand new spring overcoat, with a polite "Let me aid you," helped the man into it despite the latter's rather feeble protestations.

"You will need it; the air is so keen," said Mr. --- blandly, as the man, ac cepting the situation, walked away doubtless thinking it a delicate way of procuring a vote. A few minutes afterward Mr. --- discovered his mistake. but his new eighty dollar top coat was gone forever.-New York Tribune.

Chinese Girls Like Round Eyes. In China small, round eyes are liked. and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which in childhood are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four smaller toes are bent under the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere, and the poor girl not only endures much pain.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

PUSSY WANTS A CORNER.

This life is like a monstrous plank Out in midocean sailing. All crowded full of living men. And ne'er a foot of railing.

There all are struggling for the best, And each one to his notion: In this great struggle often some Are pushed off in the ocean.

And some will find the lucky plum, Like little Jackey Horner; Some always struggle for a place, "For pussy wants a corner!"

Some have the claws to hold on tight. However rough the sailing, And hold the plank through all the fight. With ne'er a foot of railing.

Some things are very light to bear, As light as ocean bubbles; To bear with greatest fortitude, 'Tis other people's troubles

Some get a very liberal streak, Though you may deem it funny: Tis very easy to be free With other people's money.

We often get the lucky plum Through some poor brother's sorrow; The failure he endures today Brings you success tomorrow.

'Tis such a complicated world, Where you and I are staying, We feel inclined to think a bit; Now, brethren, let's be praying.

Oh, you, who've found the lucky plum, Like little Jackey Horner, Make room for some poor starving one-"Poor pussy wants a corner!" -M. A. Sutfin in New York Sun.

A Story of General Grant.

I once heard, with reverence and with misty eyes, the story of General Grant's teturn from the last brief journey he ever took from the cottage on Mount Macgregor. The general had a favorite walking stick, without which he never went abroad, even on his drives, and his walking stick had its own place in the corner of his room; no hand but his own ever put it there or took it thence. Day after day the journey from his chair to that corner before he set forth, from the corner to his chair after his return and the replacement of the stick in its place. grew more difficult to the general's ance. Ostensibly he stopped for a drink nerveless and weary feet.

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And there came that day at last when, corner, stood for a moment silently, waveringly, a little quiver on the brave one ever saw the other before. He askand steadfast lips; and then, with a gesture which was a wordless renunciation no, that she was a lone widow. of life and all its dear associations, he

old stick drop from it to the floor at his "Yes, sir! walk in." Here we drop the

"Dearie's" anocent Prattle. An exceedingly pretty and graceful young woman and a little girl of per- 11Shaps five years of age, boarded a Tremont street electric yesterday afternoon, and the car being nearly empty gest walked up to the forward end and took nety a seat where the young miss could ridwatch the motorman twist and untwist the brake and turn on and off the electric current.

She watched him with the deepest interest for a long time, and when the car tian started without the aid of horses, or any aned usible signs of power she have visible signs of power, she became deep- ably

"Mamma," she said, "what makes aeld this car go? ar-

"This is an electric, dearie. Electric- and ity makes it go."

"Mamma," said the little miss, after a nany long silence. "we learn more'n and ent more'n every day don't more'n and Asia, more'n every day, don't we?"

"Yes, dearje," mamma answered, with a far away look in her eyes.

"Did you pass that bad quarter on the conductor?" dearie queried after that individual had just gone by collecting the fares. Every person in the car heard her and tried hard not to smile.

"Papa said if the conductor wouldn't take it you could pass it in the contribution box next Sunday. Could you do that, mamma?"

Mamma signaled the conductor just then. As they were getting off dearie was telling mamma that those three red haired women were awfully homely, thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee as providand when the car started off again the red haired women blushed even redder than their hair, and a strange, undefinable constraint pervaded the car until the last red haired woman had got off. last red haired woman had got off, the statutes in such case made and provided which was somewhere near the end of the 19th day of September, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the route.-Boston Herald.

Taking Advantage of the Year.

Over the line in Paulding, Ga., there lived a widow whose name, we believe, was Brown. But it is not Brown now. She is there no more, nor is she a widow any more forever. She was fat and fair, but not forty. About three weeks ago there came along a middle aged widower of fine mien and prepossessing appearof water at the well. The widow, in the goodness of heart, kindly gave him at once to business he went. Neither ed her if she was married. She told him

Whereupon he informed her that he opened his tremulous hand and let the was a widower hunting for a wife. feet. It was but a few days later that curtain. In her own language, how he entered with a soldier's courage the ever, we give the result: "It is sufficient shadowy valley of the journey through to say this is leap year, you know, and which David said, "Thy rod, thy staff. at 8 o'clock that night we 'twain were they comfort me."-Dorothy Lundt in made one.' We fixed it all right there and then.' Tomorrow she leaves for his home. Where it is or what sort it is or "I tell you it requires a good deal of whether he has one, she knoweth not. the coal into the firebox," said a West day as gay as a lark. Now, who can

The Skill and Knowledge

Essential to the production of the i perfect and popular laxative ren known, have enabled the California Syrup Co. to achieve a great succein the reputation of its remedy, Syrul Figs, as it is conceded to be the uni sal laxative. For sale by all drugg

Sizing Up the Feet.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the male descendants of the Puritans h smaller feet than those of the C liers," says Mr. William Cooper, ju member of an extensive New Engshoe factory. "We manufacture lad shoes almost exclusively. We sell small ones in the Northeast, most la ones in the Southwest-in Arkan New Mexico and Texas. The Caroli and Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas and nd- braska also order a good many l sizes. Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, M land, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and souri buy medium sizes. The r and trade of large cities requires more a sizes in proportion than does that of Isma'la=

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage executed by Parmenas W. Watts and Isabella F. Watts, his wife to the Chelsea Savings Bank of Chelsea, Michigan, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the state of Michi gan, bearing date the 25th day of October, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw in said state of Michigan. on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1888 in liber 72 of mortgages on page 390 by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of eleven hundred, twenty-six and 81-100 dollars for principal and interest and ed by the statute and in said mortgage and no proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt so secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power sale contained in said mortgage and of the forenoon of that day at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw (said court house being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mort gaged premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz. All those cartain places and as follows, viz: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situate and being in the town-ships of Lyndon and Dexter in the county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan and described as follows to-wit. The west half of the northwest fractional o

ctiou eighteen in said township of Dexter. Also the north-east fractional quarter of sec ion thirteen (13) in the township of Lyndon aforesaid

Excepting a small strip lying south of the highway on southwest corner And there came that day at last when, the goodness of heart, kindly gave him of last described parsel and also a small on coming in, he glanced toward the the water. Her looks pleased him, and parcel of last described parsel and also a small parcel of last described parsel and also a small of the water. Pest corner of said last described parcel. Dated Chelsea, Mich, June 23, 1892. Chelsea Savings Bank, mortgagee.

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practice to be able to stand in the cab of She says "marriage is a lottery anya rapid running passenger train and fire how." She was on our streets yester-Penn employee, in speaking of the risks beat a widow "for business" when she is run by trainmen. "The engine rocks, in dead earnest?-Atlanta Constitution. sways and fairly jumps at times under his feet, and if the fireman doesn't mind his p's and q's he is liable to lose his balance and be flung from the rapid gaited of society in the Middle Ages than the train. This is more especially the case custom used by all high placed and in rounding a curve, where, if the balance is lost, the fireman may be hurled sional jester, nor was it confined to from the train. I remember a case in Christendom, for we read that Cortez point which happened a comparatively found an individual of this profession short time ago on the Fort Wayne. A at the court of Montezuma. Our modfireman was flung from his engine one ern clowns, though very different from dark night as the train was rushing the licensed jesters of old, owe to them, along. Of course he was soon missed and a search made. He was found, and, wonderful to say, was not seriously vogue before the male, has no present injured."-Pittsburg Post.

Home Influence Felt in School.

If the home do its work well, the task of the teacher and the school is comparatively easy; but there are too many pany as she waited at table by witti-American families, as every teacher knows, where this work has not been however, that she was generally young done, and where, consequently, much and pretty. So late as 1858, we read in effort has to be spent in supplementing Mrs. Hornby's "Travels" that she found . the lack of skill or the foolish indulgence of the mother. When a little sixyear-old girl on her first day at school lustrated News. tries to strike her teacher over the head with her heavy slate because she is told to do some little thing, we may not unreasonably assume that that home has failed of its purpose, if indeed it ever had any.-Anna C. Brackett in Har-

Naval Tactics.

Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle relates a story of a Yankee who was giving his experience of what had happened in the American civil war. He had been in command of a turret ship.

Female Jesters.

Nothing better illustrates the dullness wealthy persons of keeping a profesof course, their origin; but, so far as l know, the female jester, who was in representative.

We are told by Erasmus that in all the great inns on the Continent there was in his time a female official of this description, who enlivened the comcisms and repartee. It should be added, a female jester at Constantinople, who was exceedingly amusing .- London H-

Animals' Eyes Flag Trains.

"Yes, we have a good deal of experi-"Yes, we have a good deal of experi-ence with wild animals," remarked an engineer, "but not so thrilling as that of the engineers on western roads when the buffalo was common on the plains." But buffalo was common on the plains. But life to make it interesting. The eyes of the wolf, coyote, wildcat, jack rabbit, polecat and other animals look like a red light when facing the headlight. Did not these animals quickly undeceive us by turning their heads, an engineer cination for this animal and often it is

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sand," she said. "If you entertain any

fears for your delicate constitution I ad-

vise you to return to the yillage."

"I thought you were afraid of the wet

"Which is a polite way of expressing

your wish to be rid of me; but I have no

desire to spend the day in those hen-

coops. There's the sun now. Blessed

sight! I'm going to move this shawl up

there where it is dryer. May 1? It is positively suicidal to sit here. If you

should be ill, I'll have to act as Escu-

lapius, for there isn't a man of pills and

squills in the whole village, I'm told.

"It will be more prudent, no doubt,"

"That's no great loss. We know they

are there, which is just as good. Do

you know, I've been thinking of you all

in which you seemed to be leading me,

and some influence compelled me to fol-

assure you. One of those old men

called you Miss Margaret. Please tell me if that is your name? I have quite a

"Your curiosity is easily satisfied. My

"Thanks. I've always had an odd

"Not at all," responded Margaret

"Perhaps. I like it, nevertheless. I

Margaret moved impatiently, and re-

only wish she were like you."

So be warned in time."

curiosity to know.

name is Margaret.

isn't it?"

'she's.

can't see the waves so well.

your knowledge of woman, her nature and capacities, is deep and profound, but pray spare me your wisdom on the subject, or I may be tempted, like Aunt Sukey, to jaw back. I dare say your constant, enduring affection is another spen variety of constant hanging on. I would the despise a man eternally around me. Please don't laugh so loud. I'm not trying to be amusing.'

'No, I'll wager not. Tell me what sort of man you do like. An Admirable Crichton, with every virtue under the sun?"

"Heaven forbid! How tiresome such a perfect creature would be, and what a curiosity. No; I like men. Real, actual men. Not ornamental show pieces. "Like me, for instance. How compli-mentary you are. But the truth is I

sha'n't be even ornamental, if circumstances don't change."

He looked away from Margaret as he uttered the last words and began to make marks with his heel in the sand.

She watched his movements, but her mind was following up an engrossing train of thought.

"Are you going to sit still and allow your life to map itself?" she asked, after a second's pause. "It seems to me you have an opportunity to make a future for yourself. Why don't you take adadmitted Margaret. allowing him to move the shawl in question, "but we vantage of it? I do admire a man who can fight against obstacles, and who wins for himself a great name and a high position, not because of, but in spite of the accidents of fortune. And I certainly cannot understand how any night. Really, I had a strange dream person with ordinary talents can go through life with no ambition above amusement. I grow disgusted with mylow. Don't look, skeptical, please, and say nonsense. It was all very real, I self."

"It is just as I expected," replied Brian, endeavoring to speak lightly. You're strong-minded."

"Thanks. I consider your remark a compliment, though you may not mean it as such. I don't admire weak-minded men or women. I am glad to have ideas of my own, and not to be swayed by fancy for the name. It seems to mean every passing word. You are laughing so much. It is her name, too. Curious, again. I suppose you consider me vastly amusing, but I think myself vastly nonsensical. There is something in the air, promptly. "The name is common enough, I dare say." I dare say, or in the company," she concluded mischievously.

"The company without doubt," he "I never pretended to amount agreed. to much, and I know I never shall. That | Have you written to your aunt? She plied with a suspicion of petulance: is why I never considered it worth an 'I'm like myself and no one else. effort.

'Variety is the spice of life;' so please "Why not?" she asked quickly, some instinct prompting her sympathy. "You don't compare me with any unknown have so much before you. It is never "Oh, this one's tolerable enough," he too late to begin, neither is it ever too rejoined, "and smart, too, I dare say. early. That sounds like a paradox, doesn't it? Your profession is an advantage in itself. It is such a noble one. "A dog's life when it comes to practice." he answered. "I tell you there's a lot of sentimentality in the world. People talk about this thing and that thing being ennobling and elevating, and all that nonsense, when they know about as much of it as I do of heaven. Much something to do with the injury you good medicine has ever done me. I've got my diploma. I've lugged it all over Europe, but it hasn't seen the light of day for many a long month. I know He laughed at her earnestness. "I this don't suit your ideas, but I never realized the need of practicing for a mitted, pulling at some seaweed beside living. I expected to be independent, and where was the need?" "But now?" questioned Margaret. "Oh, now, my beloved cousin has stepped in and I'm as poor as the devil. I beg your pardon. The words are forcible but expressive. The feeling is wretched, but the experience worse. I'll worry along somehow, unless a certain event come about. Are you going?" "Yes," she returned, half absently gathering her things together. "I am hungry. I think it must be twelve o'clock, and here in S'conset we dine at that unfashionable hour. "A barbarous practice, but now that you speak of it, I begin to feel some inward cravings myself. May I walk under the shadow of your wing?'

not choice, to take to farming, en- TROOPS ORDERED OUT. TWELVE BODIES FOUND

that | Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden and when on of Anu Arbor, spent Sunday with board Horelatives here.

trary Mr. and Mrs. L. Comstock, of Al- mor Pattison Takes This Action in bion, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ponse to Another Appeal from the I port, havinGeo. P. Glazier.

Un work,' Mrs. Gilbert H. Gay, of Stockbridge, agingwas the guest of relatives in town the

Af dout first of the week.

Wm. Judson has been 'at Sawinaw spen hopithis week attending the republican Marsstate convention.

Mrs. J. Staffan returned home the have year first of the week from a visit with depe friends in Bellville.

cold Will Durand, of Battle Creek, spent wait Funday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. him. A. Durand, at this place.

Chas, Foster, who has been superincons slanting roois, curious emorasures, our wings, and sprawling proportions, supplemented by grotesque ornamentation in the nature of nameboards of ships, fantastic scroll work from unknown prows, and gayly painted figureheads made them the strangest-looking houses in the experience of man. Such names as "The Barnacle," "The Anchorage," "Castle Bandbox," "Big Enough," and "The Sardine Box" suggested another element of originality.

"It beats me," commented Brian, in terms evidently intelligible to himself. Nothing interesting about them, though. I wish she'd come.'

"She" not making her appearance to suit his convenience, he decided to go in search of her. He found her sitting in the doorway of her little cottage sewing, and without asking permission, but only sorry he had not come before, he sat down beside her and proceeded to give her a ludicrous description of the cottages he had seen.

"You come the day after the fair," she laughed in answer. "I've not only seen their exterior but their interiors also. Did you notice Captain Baxter's old house? You must have, I think. It is near the pump. They say it is two hundred years old. Looks like it, doesn't it? Some day I want you to see the curiosities it contains. The greatest lot. Some of them come from the furthest corners of the earth. The house has a real laughable history, too, but I'll let Captain Baxter tell you that. In story telling he is unapproachable. might be worried."

'Oh, she's all right," he answered. "I'll write to-morrow. Do you like to sew?"

"Not particularly. But we're often obliged to do what we don't like.'

"She's poor," decided Brian. "I thought

HOMESTEAD.

riff McCleary-Homestead Strikers atly Excited Upon Receipt of the

Sent the Soldiers.

e entire division of the National

with the strikers. On receipt of this request from the sheriff, Governor Patti-National Guard, at once issued the following order:

George R. Snowden, Major General, Com-manding National Guard of Pennsylvania:

Put the division under arms and move at once, with ammunition, to the support of the Sheriff of Allegheny County, at Homestead. Maintain the peace. Protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the State. Communicate with me.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor. To Sheriff McCleary the following

telegram was sent: William H. McCleary, Sheriff of Alletheny

County, Pittsburg: Have ordered Maj. Gen. George R. Snowden with a division of National Guard of Pennsylvania to your support at once. Put yourself in communication with him. Communicate to me further particulars. ROBERT E. PATTISON. Governor.

Gen. Snowden, with the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General, at once proceeded to formulate the orders for the mobilization of the guard.

The News at Homestead.

The news that the Governor had ordered out the State troops created great excitement at Homestead. It was not received until 11 o'clock at night, and most of the strikers had gone home. Those who remained on the streets hastily gathered together and discussed



GOV. PATTISON.

the meaning of the new move. "Will

the soldiers protect the 'black sheep' if

Carnegie tries to start up with non-union

men?" was the chief question. Many of

the men who lingered on the streets re-

fused to believe that the troops had been

called out and said that it was like all of

the wild rumors that had been circulated

every night. The hot-headed strikers

were at first disposed to be a little de-

flant, and there were occasional declar-

ations that even the militia would be

opposed, but when it was learned that

the division ordered out numbered 8,000

men, the declarations promptly gave

way to, "Oh, well, we have beat the

Pinkertons, anyway; they did not dare to

come," and thus consolation is found in

the reflection that the most hated enemy

of organized labor - the Pinkerton

guards-had been obliged to confess de-

Inree White Men and Three Chinese

Known to Have Been Killed.

eley, Cal., proved to be not nearly so

prietors of the powder works say they

will not rebuild at West Berkeley, as it

Masculinities.

"How CAN a woman tell?" is the title

HARRY NUGENT, of Paris, Me., is 14

of a recent poem. "How can she help

to do nothing but carry his umbrella.

telling?" would be more appropriate.

inches high, and wears a No. 10 boot.

The powder exp'osion at West Berk-

feat and give up the battle.

ENTIRE STATE MILITIA AT RECOVERING THE VICTIMS OF THE FOLSOM.

> Further Details of the Peoria Disaster-Narrow Escapes from the Hull of th Steamer - The Storm Came Too Quickt to Permit a Landing.

> > Death 'Mid Pleasure.

Twelve bodies have already been recovered from the wrecked steamet-Frankie Folsom, and sixteen persons d of Pennsylvania, about 8,000 Frankle Folsom, and sixteen persons men, has been are yet to hear from, telegraphs a Peoordered to ria, Ill., correspondent. The bodies of Homesteadtc the following named persons are recov-support Sheriff ered: The Rev. J. H. McMeen, Benson McCleary in Mrs. Fred Fisher: Cora Fisher; John H. suppressing the Arends, Pekin; Mary Flatt, Pekin; Mrs. riots at that Henry Duisdecker, Pekin; Mrs. W. G. place. This ac-tion of the Gov- byville; Miss Lottie Rutler, Pekin; Mrs. ernor was taken | hate Beebe, Pekin; Grant Heppler, on receipt of a Streator; unknown body of a young girl. dispatch from Divers who were sent down near the Sheriff McCleary wreck reported seeing four bodies saying that he crushed under the wreckage. These was utterly cannot be gotten at until the boat is unable to raise righted. Nearly the whole excursion a posse of suffi- party was composed of the better class cient size to cope of the population of Pekin and Delavan. Never since the Chatsworth disaster

has there been any such excitement son, as Commander-in-chief of the here. The storm burst with remarkable suddenness. Above the roar of the wind and thunder the cries of the passengers on the Folsom, as they clung to spars, guards, and pieces of furniture, could plainly be heard, while at each succeeding flash of lightning the wreck could be seen by thousands who lined the river bank in the face of the drenching rain.

The storm did not last long. It blew up with rapidity little short of marvelous, and as quickly subsided. The rain continued, but the danger was over, and soon more than a score of rowboats were slowly bringing passengers to the shore. Everything possible was done by the citizens and officials. Patrol wagons, ambulances, and nearly the entire police force were ordered out to assist in caring for the rescued.

Miss Heppler, of Streator, was rescued in an insensible condition and removed to a house. It is impossible to tell whether she will recover or not. James Thomas is in the hospital. A swinging timber struck him, terribly crushing a leg. The search for bodies was prosecuted all night. Mrs. Kate Beebe, of Pekin, is known to have been lost. She was on deck at the time of the accident and must have been washed overooard. Her father, Fred Zuckweiler, was dragged cut of the water as he was going down the last time. No trace of the daughter has since been found, and all thoughts of finding her alive have been abandoned. John Smith has not been seen since the accident, and he too must have perished. Immediately on the apprcach of the storm women took refuge in the cabin, a small room, c

SHERIFF M'CLEARY

She's managed to feather her nest at my expense. Perhaps she's gloating over me at this very moment.

"How can you say that?" asked Margaret, with some warmth. "You have no right to judge people that way. She may hate the very sight of the money." "Money!" repeated Brian, in some surprise. "I said nothing about money."

"No," she returned, thoroughly angry with herself; "but I am sure money has speak of. I know she isn't so hateful as you think her. It is neither just nor right to condemn her unheard.

suppose she isn't a bad sort," he adhim. "I don't see why you take such an interest in her, though."

She flushed at these direct words.

"I speak in general terms," she replied, unable to meet his searching glance. "I simply say you have no right to assume certain things, and I wish you would not run people down in my presence, especially when I don't know them, and cannot take their part. I hate it; it is against my principles, and it's contemptible besides.

She rose to her feet and walked away in some excitement, already regretting her childish warmth.

'Tell me about it," she added, imperiously, returning to her old place. "What did your cousin do?"

Another mistake. She bit her lips as the word cousin escaped her, but fortunately Brian had not noticed it.

"Do?" he echoed, still regarding her with an amazed expression. "She didn't do anything. Only my father happened little streets, into a more grotesque to think so much of her and to little of Broadway, Margaret found that her apme that he left her a fortune and me a beggarly income to starve on. No use living, without money either. But I'll forgive her if she marries me, and I dare say she will.

The confidence of this assertion was too much for Margaret.

"Didn't I understand you to say you had never met her?" she asked, in a voice unnaturally quiet and full of scorn, that made no impression upon him. He replied in the most imperturbable man- his own appetite had increased to an ner.

"No, I haven't seen her, that's true; but I dare say she'll make a good wife, and-

These words further enraged Margaret.

"How dare you," she cried, without giving him a chance to complete his sentence. "I never heard of such unparalleled impudence in my life. I dare- showed some skepticism on this latter say you consider your charms so over- point, the Captain proposed a cruise to whelming that every woman must be overcome by the bare sight of them. If were all born should be pointed out to I were your cousin you would very soon him. It is needless to say Brian was discover your mistake. A conceited man still unconvinced. He afterward disis the very abomination of desolation."

'lou show your contempt very freely," returned Brian, not overpleased with ride. her remarks. "If I suggest the idea of Th my cousin's marrying me it is because of the circumstances. Father would have liked it, I know. Perhaps he had the idea in his head when he made his will.

Margaret grew paler at these words, but she did not answer.

tinued, with a spice of malice, as he or midship, or to sit to the leeward, as turned lazily in his effort to see her the case may be. It is even said, face, "a man can marry any woman he though we are not bound to believe it.

Without awaiting her permission he possessed himself of her shawl and trudged by her side through the deep sand to the village.

Turning from one of the grotesque little streets, into a more grotesque petite had been a true guide. It was twelve o'clock, and all S'conset was going to dinner. This pleasant duty S'conset nevér forgot, it being one of the unwritten, yet faithfully observed, laws of the small town that, whatever the individual's occupation at the moment, the stroke of twelve should find him ready, and all ideas gave way to the reality-dinner.

After leaving Margaret Brian found alarming extent, and he very gladly betook himself to his unpretentious abode and the meal awaiting him.

He did full justice to the latter, and at the same time managed to take in the history of Captain Folger's eight brothers and sisters, all of whom had famous dish. reached their eightieth year and were town, where the house in which they

These old seamen do not take kindly to the expressions of landsmen. They will greet you with the salutation. "Where are you heading?" instead of

"Where are you going?" They will agree to "land" milk and vegetables at your door, and if you happen to be riding with an old captain you may be re-

so all the time. Confound it."

This conclusion was quite a surprise to himself. Why Margaret's poverty should affect him was a problem destined for future solution. When he was leaving her at supper time he asked permission to call around in the evening, but she shook her head resolutely.

"No: it will not be worth while. I go to bed at eight o'clock. Don't look so horrified. I know it is a nursery hour, but after you've been here a day or so you will feel the effects too, and be very glad to creep into bed even that early. Besides, the doctor ordered rest and quiet when I came here, and I'm obeying his command to the letter. I dare say I'll see you to-morrow. If you want diversion this evening go to the club house; you'll find all the men there assembled smoking their pipes, and discussing the prospects for fishing to-morrow. You may gain much information."

Brian did not follow this advice. Instead, he spent the evening in a high state of discontent, and went to bed at half-past eight.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Origin of a Soup.

The exiles who took refuge in London at the time of the French Revolution met the poverty and hardships of their lot with much courage. They never begged, and it was often difficult to induce them to accept the funds subscribed for their assistance.

The women did not accept the partially worn and soiled clothing of

wealthy and charitably inclined BRRKELEY POWDER EXPLOSION ladies, as most women in their condition would have been glad to do, but managed with the cheapest materials to dress neatly and tastefully.

first supposed. Six lives are now known Their necessities developed an into have been lost, three white men and ventive spirit. The records of the London Patent Office at the beginning of the eighteenth century have on every page such names as Blonwonderingly at immense cavities dug in deau, Dupin, Cardonel, Gastineau, the side of the hill by the force of the Leblond, and Courant. How inexplosion and at the wrecks of buildgenious they were in utilizing the the chemical works is estimated at over most unpromising of materials is \$300,000, with probably \$25,000 more shown by their invention of a now damage done in San Francisco and Oakland by windows breaking. The pro-

When the London butchers still in the land of the living. As he slaughtered their beef they were accustomed to throw away the tails is too near the thickly inhabited secwith the refuse. The French wom- tions. en had the bright idea of buying them, since they could get them for next to nothing, and making soup of covered that town meant Nantucket, them. And thus they gave to Enand cruise was the Captain's word for gland the popular ox-tail soup, which loyal Englishmen now consider ap essentially national dish.

The Negro Sun Proof.

The function of a negro's black skin is supposed to be the conversion of the sun's light into heat. The heat thus generated remains in the "And don't you know," Brian con- quested to shift your seat fore or aft, skin and does not penetrate to the deeper tissues. Being thus provided empty. with a sun-proof armor the negro can



Was Returning from Lake View Park.

The steamer was returning from Lake View Park, where a spectacular preduction of the "Last Days of Pompeii" had been given. The crew numbered five. The evening had been pleasant, but during the latter part of the performance there were mutterings of a storm. It burst suddenly with great violence when the boat had gotten out in the middle of the river. Edward Loesch, the captain, was in the pilot house when the storm struck. He attempted to head the boat for the shore, and as he did so the wind caught it and capsized it. Most of those who were on deck rushed to the upper side, and were in this way saved. Capt. Loesch helped all he could to put on life preservers. He pulled up two women who were struggling out of the cabin.

When the bcat began to sink a whistle was sent up for aid, but in a few moments the boilers were under water. Word was sent to the police station and Mayor Warner ordered out at once all the policemen, the patrol wagon, and ambulance. The Folsom lay about 100 yards from shore in sixteen feet of water, and was about two-thirds under water careened over on the side. There was not an available tug in the city. The Longfellow, which was struggling near the Folsom, made a landing as soon as she could, and hurried her passengers ashore. It was the intention to go to the aid of the sinking boat, but the wheel got caught in some manner, and great difficulty was experienced in getting away.

Meanwhile numerous small boats were put out, although the rough condition of the river rendered the mission very perdisastrous as regards loss of life as at llous. Rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew in fierce gusts. All of the steamer above water was covered by three Chinese. Thousands of people half-drowned passengers clinging to the visited the scene of the explosion from upper deck, one side of which showed San Francisco and Oakland, and gazed just above the surface.

When the first relief boat appeared, men and women leaped from the steamer and swam to the boat. So many atings. The damage to the powder and tempted this that they had to be driven back with oars in order to keep the little toats from being swamped. Four persons were prought off in the first boat, and after this the work of rescue went on rapidly. Mayor Warner had ordered out a number of hacks, and as fast as the people were brought off the steamer they were placed in hacks and driven to places of shelter. The river is being dragged for the bodies of those that are THE Emperor of China has ten men still missing.

The Oldest Librarles.

The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those recently brought to light by excavaears old, weighs 208 pounds, is 6 feet 2 tions among the ruins of the East. Among these are the Babylonish IF a man would take as much interest books inscribed on clay tablets, supin his work as he does in his sport, there posed to have been prepared for pubwould be no need of abolishing poverty. | lie instruction about 650 B. C. It is IF there is any good in a man it is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the bound to come out; but it should not first known collector of books and come out all at once and leave the man manuscripts-this about the year 330 B. C.





She hetcheled the flax and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow, and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, the dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her

the dipter and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great granddaughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refinement and luxury, may be as charming and attract-ive at forty-five as at twenty. Especially is this true if she preserves her health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female ailments and ir-regularities, cures them if they already exist, which wards off all female ailments and ir-regularities, cures them if they already exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to re-tain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light of youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step. Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it—try a second, a third if nec-essary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure'll come.

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in Madison Square Garden, is probably the largest religious conference ever held in this country. Nearing. There are many from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and Canada.

FRANCIS E. CLARK. The address of welcome from Brooklyn's pastors was delivered by Rev. A. C. Dixon. The response in behalf of the trustees of the Christian Endavor Society and delegates was made by Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Amplace of the Christian Endeavor Society, as big-footed." responded. He concluded by presenting Chairman Clark a gavel made from the pulpit and corner stone of Williston Church.

The annual report of General Secretary Baer was presented. It stated that the regularly recorded societies number 21,080, while those unrecorded would bring the total to 25,000. The number reported at last year's Minneapolis convention was 16,274. The total membership is 1,370,200. New York leads in



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Sizing Up the Feet.

"Contrary to popular opinion, the female descendants of the Puritans have smaller feet than those of the Cava-liers," says Mr. William Cooper, junior member of an extensive New England shoe factory. "We manufacture ladies' shoes almost exclusively. We sell most small ones in the Northeast, most large ones in the Southwest-in Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. The Carolinas, ly twenty thousand Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas and Nedelegates are attend-ing. There are many sizes. Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Marydelegates present land, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri buy medium sizes. The retail trade of large cities requires more small sizes in proportion than does that of the smaller (ities and villages. Still, there is a great difference in cities. Boston is pre-eminently the city of smallfooted women. Next in the order named come Hartford, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans, New York and Denver. herst College, and Rev. Pratt, pastor of Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pitts-Williston Church, which was the birth- burg and Salt Lake City may be classed

Opening the Canal.

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Two Patriotic Ladies.

There died recently in Hungary two ladies who served in 1848 in the revolutionary army and fought in several of the flercest battles dressed in military uniform. One of them was several times promoted, and under the name of Karl attained the rank of first lieutenant of hussars. At this point, however, an artillery major stopped her military career by marrying her. The other fought under the name of Josef, and was decorated for valor in the field. She mairied long after the campaign. A Hungarian paper, referring to the two cases, says that about a dozen women fought in 1848 in the insurrec-



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Since I was 11 years of age I was afflicted with spasms, which increased in severity so that I would lose consciousness-I used but one bot-tle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and the spasms disappeared for five weeks, and after that time I used some more of the Medicine, and now since two months I am entirely free of my former trouble. W. WEINSTEIN

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FINE BLACK TEAS!

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of John Ste broken, last we on a buggy wheel horse started throwing her inte spokes of the buggy wheel --- Ann or Argus.

The marshal is gunning for dogs in this week and there is a oficable absence of the canine element in the village streets, while the price of clothes line and dog muzzles is steadily advancing,-Dexter Leader.

Geg" or S. Edward Rogers, for twenty-one years editor of the Jackson Citizen, who has since then worked at the case in Ann Arbor, has been arrested for larceny in Grand Rapids. Strong drink has been the cause of his downfall. Before the liquor affected his brain he was a brilliant writer-Ann Arbor Argus.

Frank Lemmon has on exhibition in Costello's store a potato that is very much of a curiosity in its way. It is of the white star variety and upon being put under the paring white by Mrs. Lemmon Tuesday, disclosed within its center, entirely secluded from the air, a nicely growing potato about half as large as the old one. There were no sproute upon it and so far as the eye can discover, the growing bulb had no tion whatever with the parent cont root. Can you explain the "whyness?"

Lee Wing, the Chinese laundryman city, in jumping off a car or eet railway, Sunday evening, ed serious Jinuies. He was re-

g from Y man and jumped off r of the moter car, keeping hold railing. He fell and was drawn r the car, the trailer passing over

him. The right leg and thigh were badly crushed and the left leg broken. He refused to allow his right leg to be

amputated. A Chinese doctor from Chicago was sent for but would not come and Lee Wing's countrymen propose taking him to Chicago to see the doctor there.-Ann Arbor Argns." That children possess courage is shown by the actions of two who arrived in this place last Saturday night. Peter Foster, a resident of this place up to the past year, met with a sad calamity about five years since when his wife died with the fever and left him with a family of motherless children. Mr. Foster succeeded, in keeping his children together and provided for them a peaceable home until he took unto himself a second companion, when Bedlam commenced to reign. About a year ago they removed to Chicago, where their home has been anything but inviting. The Fourth was spent in this place by Mr. and Mrs. Foster and upon their return to Chicago, Mrs. Foster used up a large surplus of brute strength upon a little boy and girl aged respectively 10 and 13 years. Wednesday morning the children proceeded to the Lake Shore railroad track and started for Tekonsha. They walked a distance of about forty miles the first two days, without anything to eat but thistle blows which they picked by the way. Friday night they were accosted by an unknown benevolent man at the depot at Portsmouth, Ind., and upon learning their story, purchased for them supper, lodging, breakfast and tickets to Coldwater, where they arrived Saturday evening. Without anything to eat they at once started for Tekonsha. H. G. Sebring, who happened to be returning from Coldwater, overtook them south of Girard. The little girl had given out and her brother, still three years younger, was making a bold effort to carry her. Mr. Sebring at once gave them room in his buggy, and, with sore bare-feet, hungry, almost clotheless and bold marks of their inhuman beating yet upon them, they arrived here about ten o'clock Saturday night. They are in the hands of relatives and if their parents are wise they will keep away from Tekonsha and make no inquiries. Mr. Foster is hardly excusable from blame, as he is getting \$3 per day at carpenter upon this and at 10:30 Saturday night work, and ought to have been able to the torch was applied to it, the provide the children with at least something to eat and wear .- Tekonsha Cor. to Union City Local.

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holding—the Cosmopolitan, for August; just the sort of reading matter for a midsummer afternoon—full of attractive illustrations; scenes and life in the far off Phillipine Islands, with an experience of an earthquake; photographs on the Atlantic Beach accompanying a charming sketch of Jersey's "Salt Water day," by Hamlin Garland; charming Spanish bits by the artist Chase; lovely vistas and enticing groves, illustrating a California Farm Village in which Col. Fitzsimmons describes the growth and development of a model community of fruit farms. Of the fiction Henry James, "Jersey Villas" makes delightful midsummer reading and there is an odd story of southern life, while curiosities of musical literature will furnish a half hour's entertainment for every lover of muisc; English high society is always an interesting scene in high life when discussed by one who is of it, and knows it thoroughly, Henry Arthur Herbert of Mucross, formerly an officer of the guards and an M. P., gives in an intertaining way the cause of the revolution which has taken place in the society of London during the past thirty years. Even Murat Halstead's description of the convention at Minneapolis is breezy and bright, and the beautiful photographs which illustrate an article on bridges and bridge building would attract a very unscientific reader. The one heavy article of the number is that of the famous English writer on Evolution, St. George Mivart. It is part of the discussion in which he seeks to harmonize the principles of Evolution with the doctrines of Christianity-one of the most important series of papers ever produced in a magazine, and attracting the widest attention among religious and sci-MICHIGAN CENTRE

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when broken.

SATURDAY last at St. Louis, Annie Carpenter, aged 22 years, died suddenly from the effects of excessive cigarette smoking. The woman smoked three packages of cigarettes inside of two hours and heart failure ensued.

THE woman who "marries a man to reform him" enters upon a large contract, and as a rule, sooner or later calls upon a divorce court for a receiv. er. Success one time in a thousand is poor encouragement for such human enterprises.

The proposition to have a comprehensive exhibit of roads, t heir construction and maintenance, at the world's fair, is an excellent one, and we trust the promoters of the idea will succeed in securing such an exhibit. What this country needs is better roads.

In order to satisfy a petty feeling o anger, Pat Dorlan, of Atlantic City, N. J., gave the two-year-old child of a neighbor, a live hard shell crab to play with. As a result, one of the baby's fingers was so badly mutilated that amputation was resorted to, and its under lip was also split and torn.

THE body of M. A. Collins, president of the Dallas, Texas, suicide club, was cremated Saturday night on lhe shore of Lake Michigan, near Chicago.

Collins killed hlmself July 8th. He I am in the Boot and left a letter directing the White Chapel club take charge of the cremation of his body. A funeral pyre 20 feet high 8 feet wide and 18 feet long of pitched

soaked wood. The body was placed members of the club marching around the pile and singing a dirge. The ceremonies were kept up for five hours

after which the charred remains were EAST-5:04, 7:15, 10:21 A.M. 3:48, P.M. gathered and placed in an urn. Collins For the Mountains and by the Sea Shore.

of Ann Arbor, for court, on the 19th day of Augus on the 16th day of November next, a o'clock in the forenoon of each of next, a clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor. May 19, A. D. 1892, J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate

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