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take a Very Conspicuous Part.

Miss Summers Polly -I -er -dare But the speaker took a header bashfulness, only to hear a sweet "Yes, Charley."

"Can I aspire to er-to-that is-Again a lapse into silence, followed yan encouraging:

"Yes, Charley," Oh, if I might only hope to-er-

Another failure of language. It was ingly a hopeless case, and might ave been, only for a demure:

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And to this day that young man ill insist that he popped the quest ion. All this happened away "down st" and it wasn't long before there as a wedding. Not much longer ore there came a letter from Polly's lucle Josh out in Michigan who mote effusively of his delight at her rhibition of what he called "grit," adhe proposed that if the young suple would locate at Chelsea he rould start them up in life as a wedgift. Of course they accepted nd bude their friends adieu.

A few weeks subsequent to the bore conversation, a travel-stained arty arrived at Chelsea. Our friend, Incle Josh was in charge and he led he party straightway to a hotel, "The Chelsea House," said he, "is a typical ofel of the best class. J. K. Gillam, he manager, is mine host after my we heart. A thorough business man, e is endowed with that delightful inwition that makes a guest feel at home, omfortable, contented and in mighty good luck and the attendants polite and expert."

"And now," said Uncle Josh, "let's go over to the new house I have prorided for you, You will find it a nice age for your bird." Polly was deighted with the cozy place, and the rio started out to find suitable furn-

At Hoag & Holmes they purchased fine outfit of crockery. Polly seected a fine parlor suit of furniture, a edroom suit in oak (antique finish) Antiquity herself, and a duning room handsome writing desk for Charles. "A pretty good start," said the old

folly's house-wifely instincts had full lay in marvels of kitchen apparatus. here in all styles and variety. It folly fails to accomplish wonders in ault of superior cooking utensils, for purchased a Standard Lighting 10'8 New Process gasoline stove, a parland cook stove and a retrigerator. charles also purchased one of the neat ad desirable Walker buggies, and a upply of implements for the beautial farm their generous old uncle had rovided them a short distance out of

guided right in your selections. You will find Mr. Holmes pleasant to deal with and all the employes polite and be duplicated." Uncle Josh then called Polly's attention to the extensive finest line to be found in Chelsea. This she did, selecting a nice, light colored Brussels for the parlor, and Lowells rooms. Uncle Josh called attention to shoes and furnishings.

"Then while we are talking about quite liberally. He slaughters none but the finest young stock and that's party and they were soon on the street musical merchandise. again.

said the old gentleman, is at W. F. Riemenschneider's & Co's, McKune because you will find prices all right, it." and the goods of very best quality. stocked. They also carry a nice line of boots and shoes, hats and caps, gloves, mittens, etc. When you have butter and eggs to sell off the farm, be sure and bring them here. They will pay you the highest market price every time."

"Let's see I promised you a gold watch, didn't I?" querried Uncle Josh of Polly. "The place of all places in town is F. P. Glazier's & Co's, so we will go there." Entering the popular store the old man gallantly acquitted himself of his promise and then directed Polly's attention to the superior stock of silverware carried by this house. "There is no such house in Chelsea" said the old man, "and I guarantee the quality to be the very best. And you will notice the large stock of drugs and groceries. In the drug department prescriptions are carefully compounded, and no fancy hat would have done credit to old prices, either. Their stock of groceries is complete and includes a fine line of with all accessoraries, not forgetting fruit jars so much in demand at this time of the year.

Come over with me and I will introthere is not an establishment in Chel- duce you to the cashier for of course that carries such a comprehensive you will do business with him, and it lock of household furnishings. Every is always pleasanter to be personally osible piece of kitchen furniture, acquainted with the men you do busirom a tin dipper to a cooking range ness with. This bank is as solid as the base of the universe, and has a strong working capital. Messrs. Kempf are be culinary art, it will not be the known throughout this entire county, where they have grown up into respected and prosperous business men. You will find them ever ready to extend any accomodations compatible with business principles."

The grocery, meat market and geneal store of R. A. Snyder was next visited and as was evident from the numerous customers, this is a popular own on the road to Cavanaugh Lake. house, Everybody was busy and the "By the way," exclaimed Polly, cash register told the story of a proswhere can I go for dry goods? This perity to a certainty. Uncle Josh. dmit," "Well, my girl, if you want and remarked, "We came to to see rest metropolitan cities. They after a careful survey of the store ery town and village on this continent samples free. Large bottles 50c. arry all the latest weaves in fashiona. Where everything was kept in order, Samples free. Large bottles 50c.

Uncle Josh said: "I would like to make you acquainted with Dr. H. H. Axery, my dentist friend. If you ever have to supplement your natural expert, while this large store cannot teeth." "Ugh! Don't you mention false teeth to me," cried Polly. "Pil" never carry 'pearly lies' in my mouth cloak department and also told her to it I go toothless." "Oh, as for that" get her carpets here, as they keep the laughed Uncle Josh, "if you'll only consult a good dentist in time, you can save that catastophe. Dr. Avery, for instance, is wonderfully expert in savfor the dining room and sleeping ing natural testh, and he has the skill and every mechanical appliance necesthe large stock of clothing, boots and sary to do his work with the least discomfort to his patrons,"

"As you are going to farming," rethese things necessary to life, we must marked Uncle Josh, you'll need harnot forget my old friend. Merritt ness. The boss harness milliner in Boyd, Chelsea's popular meat dealer. this section is Chas. Steinbach, down Polly, if you wish to keep Charley in opposite the Town Hall. He employs a good humor, patronize Mr. Boyd only first class workman and gives personal supervision to the minutest detail of manufacture. There is nothing why his steaks, roasts, pork chops, etc. in his line that cannot be had of himare so desirable. The shop is "gilt heavy and light, single and double, edge" in every particular, and besides plain and fancy, work and buggy haras it is lunch time, we had better step ness, he has all of them in stock, whips, into his restaurant and refresh our- robes, etc., besides a full line of sheet selves." After dining, Uncle Josh music, music books, violins, harmonibought ice cream for the happy little cas, and strings for guitars and other

En route to their home the gentle-"A good place to buy groceries," men called at the STANDARD office. "You'll want the news every week." said Uncle Josh, "and as this is the block. You had better put in a stock favorite paper here, I'll subscribe for

Upon re-joining Polly began to vol-You will always find them careful ubly express her thanks. "You have dealers, perfectly reliable and well bought us everything," she exclaim-

> "Only one thing," remarked Uncle Josh reflectively, "but I can remedy that. Hoag & Holmes always have a nice line of them and you can get one whenever you want it, I'll pay for the best."

"W-h-y," exclaimed Polly with great curiosity, "whatever is it?" "Well, it's a baby cab, and-" But Polly had fainted.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have kidney, liver or blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have indigestion, constipation, headache, rheumaetc,. this grand specific will cure you. F. P. Glazier & Co., the leading druggists, are sole agents and are distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages.

A lady, whose hair came out with every combing, was induced to give "By the way," remarked Uncle Ayer's Hair Vigor a faithful trial, Man, "and now we'll go to W. J. Josh as they reached the street, I must She did so, and not only was the loss happ's hardware store." Here run over to the bank of R. Kempf & of hair checked, but a new and vig-Bro., and get another check book. orous growth soon succeeded that which had gone.

The Trouble Over.

A prominent man in town exclaimed the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her lite from the effects of dyspepsia, liver complaint and indigestion. Her case baffled the skill of our best physcians. After using three packaes of Bacon's Celery King for the nerves, she is almost entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the use of this great vegetrble compound, Call on F. P. Glazier & Co., sole agents, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

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Instant relief experienced and a permanent cure by the most speedy and greatest remedy in the world-Otto's Cure for lung and throat diseases, mine is hardly suitable I must was well acquainted with Mr. Snyder, Why will you continue to irritate your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking cough when F. P. Glazier your boot and shoe stock. Charles, ble hacking cough when F. P. Glazier Wely stocked establishments in the here, wants a new pair of boots, and I & Co., sole agents, will furnish you a lage, I will direct you to H. S. want to have Polly get a pair of your free sample bottle of this great guarlolmes Mercantile Co., who carry a \$1.50 shoes. They are said to be the anteed remedy? Its success is simply the of draces are successed in the state." of dress goods that for variety and best shoe for the money in the state." wonderful, as your druggist will tell wonderful, as your druggist will tell wonderful. value, is seldom seen outside the The shoes were duly purchased and you. Otto's Cure is now sold in every town and village on this continent.

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Childs hose 5c.

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We are making some Special Prices on Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Express Wagons, Crockery and Glassware.

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ICE CREAM PARLORS IN CONNECTION.

I also keep a fine line of MEATS AND GROCERIES. Good goods at lowest prices. All goods delivered.

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CHAPTER XXVII-Continued.

Lieutenant Hedges tried to induce Untilla to go below and occupy Captain Denham's cabin, but to his solicitations she replied:

Why lie down when I am not weary and cannot sleep. No: I shall s and and drink in your daring with, my eyes if I cannot help with my hands. Day will soon be here, and the Montauks

must find me ready. "But surely, Untilla, you will not expose yourself to danger. We have life is precious-very precious to meto all of us."

"The Great Spirit commands: I wear the plumes and carry the spear of the mighty Wyandauch. Where they are seen the Montauks will follow: andwhere could they be seen but in my keeping. To-morrow's sun will see me heroic princess.

fate to stand by your side through all ; the suns of my life."

Alarmed at his own boldness, and perhaps struck by the incongruity of hinting at love on such an oc asion, Mr. Hedges turned and left.

The men not directly engaged in the sailing of the ship at once made preparations for the morrow's lattle. All laid away their caps and bound kerchiefs about their heads; and as the night was warm, many of them stripped to the waist and tightened their belts.

The long gun was cleaned and loaded, and the broadside guns were doubly shotted.

The boarding pikes in the racks about the masts and the cutlasses which the men girded on were all examined by Mr. Dayton.

The fire buckets were filled and placed within rea h, and in the cockpit the ship's surgeon and his assistants made every preparation for the reception and treatment of the wounde i.

Rations were cooked for the men, to be used on the morrow, and then the fire in the galley was extinguished.

While these preparations were going on, Lieutenant Hedges, who with Untilla stood near the helm, saw the lights on board the Wanderer off Gardner's Island.

"There is the ship we are leoking for," said Untilla.

"I see her; but we shall keep on till we see the Montauk beacon, then 'bout ship and come back; by that time it will be daylight," replied Mr. Hedges.

The Sea Hawk bounded away, the waves hissing from her prow like the voice of an angry serpent, and herropes straining like the muscles of a creature hungering for the contest that lay before her.

"Montauk light on the starboard bow, repeated the officer of the watch.

Bear away one point to the east," said Lieutenant Hedges to the two men placed at the wheel

On sped the Sea Hawk w th the ear r named. Montauk light rose up bold and clear from the headland; and as the eagle in wild speed steps and wheels mander, raised the cry back on the course he has come, so wheeled and turned the ship.

A gray streak of dawn in the east, but the Sea Hawk faced the darkness to the west. Gardner's Island was now

More light filling land and sea, and the Sea Hawk turned the point, and up to her peak ran the ensign of the prov-

There at anchor, not a mile away lay the Wanderer, her boats alongside after landing her visitors.

and shouted to the coming ship. "Larboard, you lubbers! Larboard!"

A shot from the long gun of the Sea Hawk was the only reply

The ships were now only a hundred yards apart. Fox saw his danger and out the shrill whistle ealling the deck. startled crew of the Wanderer to arms.

and Hedges' guns and the cheers of his Lieutenant. men rang along the shore.

. CHAPTER XXVIII. THE END OF THE CONTEST.

It was Captain Fox's boast that he never permitted himself to be taken by surprise. But he was certainly surprised now.

He could not credit his eyes and ears that came from the signal gun crashing. through the hull of his own ship.

Ouick-brained, he took in the danger, and his first thought was that one of the men he had sent on board the Sea Hawk had betrayed him, In no other way, he was sure, could his personality and schemes be detected.

But there was no time for guessing; no time for anything but to shake off the foe that had swooped down on him and fastened her sharp talons in his side in a death grip.

So well trained were his men that they threw off their jackets, tore the pikes from the racks, and rushed to possible, when he heard Don in front their posts while yet the shrill whistle calling out: of the boatswain was piping all hands Patience, men of the Sea Hawki

to quarters.

times, and never left unloaded except when the charges were drawn to clean

Now the great gun am'dship turned her muzzle to the neck of the Sea Hawk, and its flery breath blazed through the shrouds of both ships.

The fifteen broad ile guns were run out until they touched the blac side of the Sea Hawa, close to the water line, and then the solid shot went tearing and crashing through her timbers, a fountain of splinters flying up from the

shock. Lieutenant Hedges had hoped, from the suddenness of the attack, to find the Wanderer wholly unprepared for resistance. He thought to board the foe and overpower him before he could strike a blow; but now, as he saw the wonderful alacrity with which the pirates rushed to their posts, he almost forgot, in the momentary admiration of the act, the all-important mission on which he had come.

It was agreed between him and Untilla that her peop.e should remain out of sight till his men had gained the deck of the foe, where they expected to meet Ralph Denham, when the Monplenty of men to do the work, and your tauks were to swarm on board shouting the battle cry of their tribe.

In a cordance with this plan, Lieutenant Hedges, sword in hand, was the first man to leap on the dec, of the Wanderer, Mr. Dayton remaining back to direct matters on board.

With the quick bound of tigers two score stalwart young men imitated their as now standing by your side," said the daring leader, and, quicker than the heroic deed can be recorded, they made "Ah, Untilla, would that it were my for the long gun amidships, and drove back or killed the men who were fight-

> With that quickness of perception and action that would have made him the foremost seaman in the word, had he been engaged in a righteous cause, Captain Fox saw his oppor unity. Throw off the grapples!" he roared.

"Leave the deck to me, Frenauld! Hurrah for the men of the Wanderer!" High over the clash of swords, the roar of cannon, and the quick, harsh, cra-hing of firelocks, rang out the voice of the pirate chief; his men heard his said: words and seemed transformed into

Frenauld ran to part the ships; another instant and the tide and wind would have separated them, so far that, though they were anchored nearly head to head, boarders could not go from one to the other.

But before the axes could sever the last ropes a high, shrill cheer rose up from the deck of the Sea Hawk. It was like the united cries of a hundred eagles when e'reling in mid-heaven they see far beneath them the robbers despoiling their nests, and they sweep down to defend and destroy

'I wear the plumes of Wyandauch! Men of Montauk, follow your queen!" Untilla stood on the bulwark of the Wanderer and waved the glittering blade above her head.

"We come! Our princess, we come!" shouted the Montauks.

Untilla leaped to the deck, and when she raised the spear of Wyandauch again it was redder than the waves, blushing in the light of the rising sun. credit the evidence of his senses

In the meantime Frenauld's men swung their axes with all their might; and when about one-half the Montauks of a better cause, to defend or check the reached the Wanderer's deck the gap between the ship had increased so much that the others were forced to remain

Wondering why Captain Denham, who must have heard the signal given, did flight of the bird after whom she was not respoul, Lieutenant Hedges, with a view to cheering his own men as well as to attract the attention of his com-

"Ralph Denham! Ralph Denham!" Fox heard him, and pressing his men

to one side, he replied: "Ralph Denham is deal, curse you!" The next instant he was before Lieu-

tenant Hedges. "Murderer, you lie!" retorted the gallant sailor, and with a leap that would have been surprising even in an athlete,

he stood face to face with the pirate.

There was no time for taunt or expression of rage. The red swords circled and fell: glanced, flashed, and rose In alarm Captain Fox ran forward again, and Hedges, the stronger of the men, pressed on, and b re back his assailant. At the best, the contest between the men would have been uncertain, had not one of the pirates leaped at the first officer of the Sea Hawk, struck him over the head, and shouted to his boatswain, and then rang sent him reeling and bleeding to the

Untilla saw the act, and, with a cry of The Sea Hawk folded her wings, rage that appalled those who came in She was alon side, and her grappling her way, her spear gleamed like the irons, like great talons, were fastened lightning, and, like its bolt, transfixed in her victim. Down went the anchors, the man who had stricken down the

> While this was going on Capt. Denham and his men, at the sound of the signal gun, had made their way through the opening, which Don had arranged. But the very shot that had called them to action had so torn the timbers in the advance as to virtually block

In the dim light they worked like when he saw the Sea Hawk grappling glants to release themselves, but whenwith the Wanderer, and heard the shot ever they lifted one timber from their front another dropped in behind it.

Capt. Denham heard his name shouted on the de k, and he recognized the voice of Lieut. Hedges. He felt like answering back, but checked himself. Still the Captain and his men worked.

and still rose and fell the tramping of feet, the oath and shout, and the clashing of arms overhead, while the ships, though no longer side by side, used their cannon on each other with murderous effect.

In despair, Capt. Denham was about to turn back, for the purpose of finding some other way to the deck, if that were

patience!" The Wanderer was always ready for By the dim light they could catch the action; her guns were shotted at all gleam of an ax in the hands of the

youth, and they saw that it rose and fell.

A few minutes, and there came a crash, followed by a cloud of dust. Don had cut the key-piece, and the whole mass of rubbish came down.

The men, eager to speed to the aid of their comrades, could not restrain the "God bless you!" was all the Captain

could say, as he ran past Don into the armory, the walls of which were lined with outlasses and guns. For the latter the sailors cared nothing. They flew for the cutlasses, drew the blades, and flung away the scabbards, and then rushed after the Captain, who was on the stairs leading to the deck.

The sight that met Captain Denham's eye would have appalled a heart less resolute.

The handful of men that Lieutenant Hedges had led to the ship were gathered about the prostrate form of their leader, fighting desperately, though against overwhelming odds.

The Montauks under Untilla had just charged over the deck, and were repulsed, and the pirates, confident that the tide of battle was turning in their favor, cheered and fought like incarnate

As Ralph Denham hurried to the deck he threw off his disguise, and though dressed exactly like his crew, there was no mistaking him.

The Sea Hawk men and the Montauks, on the forward part of the ship, saw and recognized him before the pirates did. Ralph Denham! Ralph Denham!

went up the cry from the gallant sailors who saw victory coming, persenified in the person of their beloved leader. "Men of the Sea Hawk! To the res-

cue! Charge!" thundered Ralph. There was only need to follow his example. Those who had been lurning with

anxiety to get to the deck, now saw their chance. In the front Frenauld wheeled his

men, and tried to stem the unexpected He fell beneath Denham's blade, and

many of his followers, to avoid the fury of that irresistible onset, leaped into That part of the deck was speedily

cleared, and Ralph knelt to raise his old friend, but Lieutenant Hedges grasped his hand, and in a voice still strong, though he was bleeding to death,

"Don't mind me! Don't stop till the ship is ours."

Telling one of the sailors to call Mr. Dayton to send the surgeon on board the Wanderer at once, Captain I enham enjoined his men to follow again, for it was all important that the pirates should not have time to recover from the demoralization which his coming had

'Never mind your pistols, my lads!" steel, and drive them into the sea.

Aye, aye, sir!

"Sweep the quarter deck; capture Kidd alive!" This (aptain Denham) shouted, as, with Untilla by his side, and the sailors and warriors pressing close behind, they sped to the place where the pirates, railied by their desperate leader, were to make their last

Fox saw Ralph Denham, looked into his blazing eyes, but still he could not

Ghost or man, he would try him. And Fox did try, with a heroism worthy

But his men had lost heart. They went down before the flashing blades as the ripe grain drops before the sickle of the reaper, and the pirate chief was left nearly alone on the quarter-deck of the Wanderer.

Surren ler, Kidd! Surrender!" shouted Ralph.

For answer the pirate with a horrible oath, discharged his remaining pistol at his conqueror, and waiting only long enough to note that the shot had no effect, he turned and flung himself into

It will be remembered that the boats in which the visitors were landed, were still alongside, there not having been time to hoist them on deck before Lieutenant Hedges made his daring at-

Captain Fox found a number of the pirates in one of these boats, and they had seize I the oars and were in the act of cutting the rope when he crawled on

He never for an instant lost the power to command. Seizing the tllerhe called out to his men: "Better luck next time, my lads. We

have booty enough or shore to fit out a score of ships like the Wanderer. Pull

The pirates took the oars and obeyed him, for obedience is a habit that clings to men after the power to enforce it has

So busy were Captain Denham and his men, that they did not see this act of the pirate chief, an act that was not destined to be of great advantage.

Within a few minutes after the disappearance of Fox, every pirate on the Wanderer not dead was a prisoner and under guard. .

Mr. Dayton had by this time worked his ship alongside the Wanderer and again they were made fast, with their shattered hulls grating against each.

Captain Denham was about to go forward to where the surgeon was dressing Lieutenant Hedges' wound, when Don touched him on the arm and said:

"If you please, sir, there's some ladies in the cabin that was locked up till I release! them. They wished to come on deck, but I advised them not, and they want to see you."

Ralph Denham did not wait to ask who they were; his heart told him, so

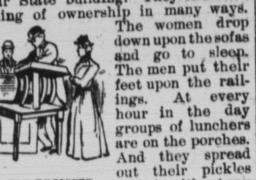
IN STATE BUILDINGS.

WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Visitors Crowd Around the Huge Registers and Look for Acquaintances from Home -A Latter-Day Evangeline - Florida's Lament - The Model Farm.

A Tour of the States.

World's Fair correspondence: The people take great satisfaction in their State building. They show the feeling of ownership in many ways.



and pie without any A BIG REGISTER. of that furtive looking and apparent apprehension of interference with some rule. The State building is the one place where the Columbian guard with his hanger does not make himself conspicuous. After a man has traveled several hundreds of miles into a strange man's town and is expecting every hour to have some one sandbag him and take his clothes, no one can estimate the comfort it gives him to run into a nest of old friends. It gives him a peculiar satisfaction to know that the State building belongs to him as much as to any one else. He has a right to



SOUTH DAKOTA MINERALS.

take a nap on the sofa or sit tilted back cried Denham, when he saw his men on the veranda all day long. Then drawing the weapons they had concealed when he looks in the register and finds on their persons. "Give them the cold that other people from his county are in town it takes away that lonesome feeling. Maybe he will bump into an acquaintance as soon as he enters the front door. If he does, you will hear something after the following: "Well what in the world are you doin' here?" "I swan, is that you? What are you doin' here?" "Oh-h-h, we had to see the Fair: couldn't

miss, it you know, not if it took a leg.' "That's right, that's right. Bring your, folks?" "Oh, yes, they're around here, somewhere. Mother's about fagged. Says she'd rather EATING LUNCH cook for-harvest hands than walk all day. Goin' to stay long?" "Calculate

on bein' here all next week if body and soul stick together that long. 'Spose you'll be here some time." "Can't tell yet. Just about give up seeing it all. a collection of the paintings of the com-Half the time don't know whether I'm | boy artist, Russell, who herds catt'e all on my head or my heels. Blamedest place I ever struck." "That's right, that's right." State Froducts Exhibited.

"Corn is King! Sugar is Queen!" Nebraska displays this double motto on her building to call attention to the fact that she still persists in the practicability of a beet sugar industry. Kansas makes little boast of sorghum sugar, but Nebraska is as confident as ever about the beet experiment. Not only are samples of beet sugar shown, but the process of extracting it is illustrated. In Nebraska's building is a detail map of Platte County, made by sticking wheat, oats, rye and grass seed in a large board. The Western States emphasize their specialty in production. You can smell when you come within five rods of North Dakota. The moment you cross the threshold you experience an overpowering sense



NORTH DAKOTA'S OX AND CART.

of "No. 1 hard." Wheat is everywhere. The custodian says there are 146 varieties of wheat in the North Dakota building. Nobody will dispute him. The State of Washington makes oats almost as conspicuous as North Dakota does wheat.

Model Farms.

Model farms are centers of attrac-tion in several of the State buildings. Washington has one of them which is 30 feet square, with a farmhouse no larger than a bird-cage, a red barn 3 and into the cabin, with its pictures and articles of luxury untouched, and he saw in the middle of the floor, with their arms encircling each other as if for mutual protection, Lea Hedges and Ellen Condit.

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spout into troughs that hold about a pint. Fields of grain are represented by millet heads stuck in the loose earth. A thrashing machine 8 inches high is being operated by farmers 5 inches tall. There are reapers and mowers in miniature, pastures, cows, and country roads, all shown with considerable accuracy. To many visitors

siderable accuracy. To many visitors

In oil of what is now the site of Chicagon the site of Chicagon as it appeared in 1829. They were made by Frederic Harrison, who came made by Frederic Harrison, who came to the wilds out to do some surveying in the wilds out to do some feet high, and flowing wells which

this dwarf farm is a triumph of the En position. City people look at the model and thing what fun farming must be. Country folks wonder where the weeds are and what farm was ever in such apple-pie order. In front of the North Dakota Build-

ing is a stuffed ox, harnessed to a weather-beaten cart, with big lumber ing wheels. On the card it says:

This outfit was owned by the Hudson Bay Company and represents the only means of travel and trans-portation employed north and west of St. Paul prior to the year 1871.

What makes this card interesting is the fact that in 1893 the good people of



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the Dakotas are coming to the Exposition in through sleepers, with a colored boy to make up their berths. South Dakota has a model of a miner's cabin, a mine and a quartz mill, the work of a Black Hills boy 14 years old.

Some State Legislatures from mis taken motives recused to appropriate money for building or for exhibits. In several instances the citizens of those States have put their hands in their pockets and made good the lack of State pride in their law-makers. Such movements in Arkansas and Texas have resulted well. Florida is the lonesome exception. Florida has almost nothing but the walls of her building and some dying palm rees to show. Few people can feel any desire to go to Florida after a visit to the Florida Building. Texas owes her building to Texas women, but there is no disposition to deal harshly with the men of the State for their lack of zeal

All kinds of gatherings take place in the State buildings. While the New York ladies are giving a high tea. just around the corner from them Rain-inthe-Face, who was with Sitting Bull in his last fight, and Curly Head, a Siou

scout, who claims to have been at the Cus READING THE HOME ter massacre. may be PAPER. holding a reception in

the North Dakota parlors. The State Normal School Alumni met in the low Building, and the next day university graduates from Ann Arbor were making people wonder what was going on in Michigan. Every day there is a gathering of commercial travelers in the room given to the T. P. A. in the Missouri Building. Two hundred and fifty members of the choir of the Mor mon Tabernacle are coming to sing in

the Utah Building. Montana has several interesting things in natural art. One is a cabinet of silver crystals which came from 1,500 feet under ground, and in which the metal takes the form of shrubbery and has a peculiar luster. Another is summer and paints all winter in a cabia



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Pearls from Wisconsin! They have come—black pearls, dahlia pearls, pink pearls, and white pearls. The story is a familiar one around the Wisconsia Building. The collection brought to the Fair is made up from gems loaned by the owners,

The idea of bringing building material from their respective localities has been scrupulously adhered to by several of the States. West Virginias house is constructed entirely of the native woods of that State. One of the relics it contains is the sofa on which Grant and Lee st at Appomattox, and the inkstand in which the pens were dipped to write and sign the terms of surrender. The State buildings are the places to study American history. Minnesota has a Bible 300' years old and a statue of Minnesota has a nearly by a North Research of Minnesota has a line of Minnesota has a l mehaha and Hiawatha made by a Norwegian. The school children paid for it with their pennies. The identical gun with which Con James Putnam gun with which Gen. Israel Putnam shot the wolf is one of the Connection treasures. The furniture in the grand reception room of New York's building is between 200 and 300 years old. In the Maryland building are two pictures in oil of what in oil of what is now the site of Chicago

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A Crossing Massacre.

Another was added to the already long list of Chicago grade-crossing horrors the other evening when an incoming dummy train on the Grand Trunk road ran into a Halsted street open car at the 49th street crossing. The car was crowded with men and women, most of whom were returning home from work. Thomas Perkins and Mar-Agriculture. It is the root of the calla Agriculture. It is the root of the calla Hunt, of Chicago, and Grace Hunt, of La Salle, were killed and terribly mangled while

that plant that their progagation in the footboards and others between the many parts of the United States, where board, many of whom were standing on seats. The car was in charge of Conmany parts of the favorable, may reason ductor Frank Barnett and Driver conditions are forward to as an agri- Charles Statuecker. When it reached 49th street there was a long freight train passing west. There is a network of tracks at this crossing and the street car men have always looked on it as a WHEN Tanner began his forty-day dangerous point. When the freight train had passed, however, and the gates were raised by the towerman, George Barnett, it was taken as a signal that the crossing was clear and Statuecker whipped up his horses and started across the tracks. At the same time



Conductor Barnett, who had gone ahead of his car, motioned to the driver to come on. The approaching passenger train was concealed behind the 'outgoing freight train. Barnett in the watch tower saw the passenger train and realized that a collision was imminent. He at once lowered the gates, but he was too late, for the street car was already on the tracks and the passenger was only a few feet distant. The latter was running at a lively rate of speed and crashed into the side of the car, which was turned around and then thrown thirty feet through the

Few of the passengers had any warning of the accident. Those on the footboard nearest the passenger train saw it coming and jumped in time to save themselves from injury and perhaps death. But the majority of those on board were carried with the demolished car and they fell to the ground together, many injured and others dead. The car, broken into many pieces, buried those who had been riding in it, and, as the passenger train plunged ahead, there were cries of agony from the victims under the wreck. The dead were at once taken to the county morgue and the injured were placed in carriages and driven away. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor John Kern, Engineer E. W. Jones and Fireman Campbell. Both engineer and fireman, together with the conductor and driver of the street car and the gateman, were placed under arrest. Blany who were on the car said that the accident would never have occurred had the watchman and conductor of the horse car attended closely to duty. Severe censure was heard against Conductor Barnett. As he ran ahead to see if the way was clear he went only to the first track, it is said. Here he could plainly see the freight pulling out to the west, and amid the din of whistling locomotives he could not hear the warning signals of the approaching passenger engine. The latter train was on the second track, and had Barnett gone ten feet farther, eye-witnesses say, he could have seen the danger.

Mob Attacks an Alliance Meeting. A largely attended meeting of the Pope County Alliance at Cove, Ark., was broken up by a mob and a rainstorm of bullets was fired over the heads of the crowd. John T. Miller, a member of the last Arkansas Legislature, was addressing the meeting at the time. The report states at the first fire from the enemy every man in the crowd stampeded. Mrs. Ida Duncan, however, had the presence of mind to mount a box and call to the fleeing men to stand their ground, even in the face of death. But the men kept on fort alone. James Webb was hit in the eye with a stone. Efforts are being made to arrest the assailants.

Notes of Current Events.

STARR and Wilson have been landed in jail at Fort Smith, Ark., after a narrow escape from a mob.

decided to hold the next saengerfest in Pittsburg in July, 1896.

Four French war ships are now at the mouth of the Meinam, called there by the trouble with Siam. JOHN POWELL, living at St. Johns.

while working in a wheatfield, was instantly killed by lightning. COMMANDER LYONS, of the Monon-

COMMANDER LYONS, of the Monongahela, has been found at fault in the collision with the Speranza.

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ville, Ind., and were married. MEMBERS of the Citizens' Insurance Company of Cincinnati started to move for parts unknown, but were

caught.

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Herbs-Gather when beginning to blossom and keep in paper sacks. Ink stains-Wet with spirits of tur-

pentine, after three hours rub well. Jar-to prevent, get husband to subscribe for home paper. Keep an account of all supplies, with cost and date when purchased.

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for cracks in stoves. Variety is the culinary spice. Watch your back yard; keep it clear from dirt and bones.

Xantippe was a scold. Don't imitate Zinc-lined sinks are better than wooden ones.

The Nutmeg Dangerous.

Cases are not infrequently reported in which children and sometimes grown persons are poisoned by the free use of nutmegs, it not being generally known that this article of common household use is really a deadly poison. This is true, in fact, of most common condiments; but when misused these articles, such as pepper, capsicum, etc., are so obnoxious to the taste, excepting when taken in very minute quantities, that the consumer is warned in a very positive manner before he has had an opportunity to do himself injury. This is not the case, however, with the nutmeg. This nut, which contains a poisonous principle of a very deadly character, may be consumed without inconvenience in quantities sufficient to produce fatal consequences, and it is surprising not that death occasionally occurs from its use, but that deaths are not more frequent. A fatal case has been recently reported in which a boy of 8 years fell into a comatose condition after eating two nutmegs, and died within twelve hours .- Albany

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Wonders of the Will.

The shortest on record is: "I leave all to my wife," Roscoe Conkling's was but a word or two longer and to the

Mrs. Lizzie H. Perkins, of Bath, Me., had a poor opinion of lawyers, so she made her will herself. Her executors couldn't understand its provisions and twenty-six lawyers tried to interpret it, and the Supreme Court was then asked to do so. Some of its provisions were illegal, some delightfully vague. One beneficiary was "the American Hospital of Paris, if erected."

A Louisville woman, having poisoned herself, scrawled her will on her pillow with a pencil. It was offered for pro-

Six times did the relatives of a Warsaw gentleman assemble to hear his will, only to find that each sealed envelope bore the direction that it was to be opened that day twelvementh. The seventh contained the will, but even then there was a direction that onefourth of the money should be invested Nutmegs-Prick with a pin and if until 1910, when it is to fall to that

nephew who has the largest family.
Fifty years ago Benjamin Potter, of Kent County, Del., left an estate for the benefit of the poor whites of the county. An accumulation of \$6,000 is now to be distributed by the attorney for the State.

Years ago an eccentric bequeathed a public house to a town near London on condition that 40 shillings be deducted from the rent each year for a minister

who should preach a sermon against intemperance. This discourse, known as "the drunken sermon," is still preached every year.

Dangerous Colors.

In a classified grouping of colors dangerous to health, those less dangerous, and such as do not belong to either of those designations, the London Chemical Review places under the first heading some fifteen substances, viz.: Orpiment, realgar, biniodide of mercury, turpeth, mineral, arsenite of lead, white lead, chloride of lead, arsenite of cobalt, litharge, minium, Naples yellow, oxyverdigris, Scheele's green, Prussian blue, Prussian green. Under the second head-colors less dangerous to health-are enumerated chromate of lead, vermilion, sulphide of tin, mineral lake or chromate of tin, chromate of copper, purple red, Thenard's blue, oxide of zinc, chromate of zinc, chromate of barium, oxychloride of antimony, sulphide of cadmium, smaltz, ultramarine. Among the colors not dangerous are mentioned sulphate of barium, yellow and red ochres. Venetian red, cochineal, manganese brown. raw and burnt umber, and sienna, sepia, indigo, colcothar.

The Poor Sleeping Car Porter.

It is not easy to be a sleeping car porter on a long-distance train. He gets no sleep himself, except a wink now and then after, he has the shoes blacked, and he is held to a strict accountability for everything that can be scratched, broken or torn. No matter at what hour the train arrives, he must have all the berths made up, unless the passengers refuse to rise, and his oar in a clean and presentable condition. He has a long sleep when he reaches town. The worst enemies that the porter has are women, who want pillows at all hours, who require their valises several times a day, who make him get ice water for them, and who carry their own food, making tea over a lamp and getting crumbs on the seats and floor! They usually forget to give him a tip.

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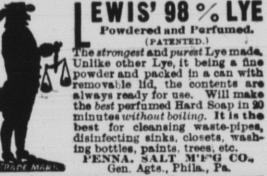


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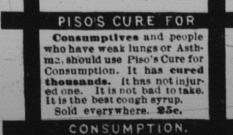
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The Y. P. S. C. E. will sell ice cream in the McKune block Saturday evening.

The ladies are organizing in many Michigan towns for he purpose of exercising the voting privelege,

The library Association of St. Mary's church will hold a picnic at North Lake, Tuesday, August 15th.

The poles for the long distance telephone line from New York city, have been placed in position as far as Chel-

The B. Y. P. U., will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Blaich, Wednesday evening August 2d. Everyone invited, rain or

Married Wednesday, July 26th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Collin Babcock, Mrs. M. Lawrence to Deacon E. Skidmore, Rev. W. W. Whitcomb officiating.

The local newspaper should be found in every home. No child will grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate a home paper. It is the steping stone to intelligence in all matters not to be learned in books.

Mrs. Staffan will move her millinery goods into the store soon to be vacated by Schenk & Co., as soon as such vacancy takes place. Mrs. Staffan intends putting in a much larger stock of goods and making other improve-

Chelsea Tent. K. O. T. M, intend to hold a picnic at Cavanaugh Lake, Wednesday, August 9th, to which the public is invited. The Maccabees from Dexter, Pinckney, Grass Lake, Manchester, Stockbridge and Gregory will also participate.

The school board met Monday night and elected the following officers: II. S. Holmes, moderator; J. Bacon, director; no prospect of better prices anytime the board, which was accepted, and cept an occasional load which is taken

Some newspaper men started the report that a Brookfield, N. J., girl kneads bread with her gloves on. An exchange answers: "We also need bread with our shoes on, and with our clothes on. We need it badly, too, and if our delinquents do not soon pay up we will need it without any pants

Chelsea will be held Thursday, August 3d at 2 p. m., in the Maccabee hall for the purpose of considering the new law in regard to "Municipal Sutfrage" for women. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. A. W Bassett, of Ypsilanti, a lady of ability and practical experience in municipal matters. All women are invited to be present

To guard against infectous diseases it is advisable to surround ourselves as far as possible. by an antiseptic atmosmosphere. We accomplish this in a general way by the use of disinfectants, but as many people find these rather disagreeable, it is useful to know that perfumes answer the purpose and are most as destructive to microbes as the strongest chemical preparations now in use,

Put to a cup of sea salt, one-half ounce of camphor and one-half ounce of ammonia in a quart bottle; fill the bottle with hot water and let it stand twenty-four hours; then, when prepared to bathe with a sponge, put a tea spoon of this mixture well shaken, into your basin. A surprising quantity of dirt will come from the clean-Do you want to buy a Good est skin. The ammonia cleanses and the cial effect which cannot be exagerated,

The three sizes of postal cards now in use are to be abandoned and one size substituted for both single and rep!y cards. The single cards are to be of a Come and see me if you have uniform size 31x51 inches. This is what is known as the international size. The double or reply card now in use will be continued with the size when folded reduced to that of the international card These two cards will her loss. take the place of the small or ladies' The funeral was held at the house Sure cure for hen cholera is to be card, the medium and the large card Monday, the services being conducted and the large return card.

Adam Epler has rented Mrs. Henry Steinbach's residence on West Middle street. Mrs, Steinbach has moved to her farm in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster will be at home in the Stocking house on East Middle street after next week.

Chelsea is in the race for large hen's eggs as the following will show: Last week a hen belonging to Geo. V. Clark laid an egg which measured 84 x 64 inches and weighed four ounces.

At Lexington, Ky., the people are kicking hard because Schweinfurth of Rockford, Ill., has established a branch "heaven" there. This "heaven" is in charge of a peculiarly bright woman named Mrs. Francis, and it said to be conducted as a free love institution Among the pictures on the walls are these of the three sanctified children born of the spirit at the Rockford palace, one of whom was born of the virgin Miss Welden. And still do we wonder at crime.

We commend the plan pursued by an editor of a western newspaper who sends out his sheet to time subscribers At the end of the first year he sends his first bill. If he gets no response he continues to send his paper six months longer and then mails a second bill. If he still gets no response, he takes it for granted that the subscriber is dead and he publishes a nice obituary. If he happens to make a mistake in his supposition he hears from the delinquent and then to be consistent, publishes his name in the column of births.

The market continues to decline. Wheat 58c, rye 45c; oats 32c, beans \$1.65, potatoes 40c, huckleberries 5c, raspberries 7c, eggs 13c, butter 15c for choice. An occasional load of wool strays in and brings 16c as formerly. Several carloads of wool have been shipped out by the dealers. There is cents lower than it was one week ago, and indications are that it will still go still lower. If the great powers get to fighting over Siam it may improve wheat, but as yet the rumors of war do not help it.

Ae exchange has the following: "It has several times been noted that when a church is crowded on some special oceasion, the chairs used to accommo-A meeting of the women citizens of date those persons, in excess of the pew sittings, are placed in the aisles. Church officers should examine the law on this subject and they will find that it will not do to nearly fill the aisles with chairs and leave a narrow passageway that would be choked up at once with overturned chairs in case of a panic. The chairs must not occupy only such space as could be occupied by additional pews. Loose chairs are awful limb breakers in a panic, and the church authorities would be legally responsible in case of accidents if the chairs are placed in the passageways."

Farmers and Fruit Growers, Attention

The salesmen of the old reliable Al baugh Nursery and Orchard Co. wil soon make a re-canvas of this section, take orders for future planting and re place all trees, according to contract that died. The large trade they have established in this county, shows that the people appreciate good treatment and honest dealing.

Mrs. Mary A. Storms.

Mary A. Boynton was born in Sylvan March 19, 1838, and died in Chelsea July 22, 1893.

She was converted while a student at Leoni Seminary, under the preaching and presidency of Rev. John McIldowney. Since then she has been a member of the M. E. church and a firm believer in Christianity. Her mission as she saw it, was to send others into the world prepared to do work for God and men, which she could not do personally,

March 9, 1859, she was married to Irving Storms, who with three children, children-Rev. A. B. Storms, of Detroit, Mrs, Frank Ward, of Lima and Nettie

by Rev. L. N. Moon.

PERSONAL.

in Sharon.

Miss Annie Bacon is the guest of Miss Annetta Kingleys of Manchester. Misses Nellie, Mabel and Edie Bacon are guests of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Whitaker has been spending the past two weeks in Can-Rolla West, of Corunna, has been

the guest of Ransom Armstrong this Miss Nettie Skinner, of Detroit, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Hatch. Misses Susie and Bertha Howe, of Detroit, have been visiting relatives

Misses Minnie U. Davis and Mara L Wheeler are attending the World's Fair this week.

in this vicinity.

Miss Ellen Whitney, of Sault Ste. Marie, has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crowell entertained Mr. and Mrs. A D. Prout, of Brighton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Burkhart, o Fowlerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burkhart.

Mrs. Wm. Walsh and daughter, of Ann Arbor, have been the guests of Mrs. A, Greening this week:

Miss Odilla Neumann, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. Haag the first of the week.

Harry and Mary McAllister, of Detrot, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Durand.

Mrs. Hugh Sherry returned from St. Ann's of Beaupre, Can., Saturday, where she had been spending a week.

Mrs. M. Kempt and daughter Flora have returned from Chicago, where they have been spending several

F. J. Morton and J. McDowell F. P. Glazler, assessor. L. D. Loomis soon. The company's elevator is still Baillie, of Detroit, have been spending sent in his resignation as a member of closed and no wheat is coming in ex- the past week here with Mr. Morton's

Christopher D. Swick, of Lockport, N. Y., is the guest of G. V. Clark Mr. Swick is eighty-two years old and made the trip unattended.

David Thomas died at his residence in this village last week Tuesday of Bright's disease, or something of that nature. He was seventy nine years old the sevteenth of last November. He had suffered much and long but passed peacefully away at last.

Mr. Thomas was born in Glasgow but came to Troy, N. Y. in 1834, where he met Miss Janet Hart, an excellent-Scotch girl, who became his wife one year later, They went back to Scotland and lived four years but the advantages of the new world attracted them back again and in 1842 they settled on the farm northwest of this village, where they lived till they moved to Chelsea in 1861. Mrs. Thomas died thirteen years ago this month. Four boys and four girls were born to them, but the four girls only survive them. By industry and frugality they amassed a competance for themselves in old age. Mr. Thomas was a man of good ability, strong convictions and sterling honesty. He did his own thinking and despised cant and hypocrisy, and had great admiration for plainness, candor and fair

It was his firm purpose always to do right and be right. Whether he was president of the village, on the farm, in the shop, at home, or whereever he was, the same honesty of purpose character-

He has gone, most missed and regretted by those who knew him best. Rev. Whitcomb gave an excellent and thoughtful talk at the funeral last Thursday and the sorrowing relatives

and neighbors followed the remains to

their resting place beside those of his

wife in the Vermont cemetery.

Subject for the Epworth League prayer meeting for next Sunday is "Receiving the Holy Ghost,"

The subject for the B. Y. P. U prayer meeting for next Sunday evening is Americaus in the Americas for

The subject for the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting for next Sunday even-Storms, a teacher in our schools-mourn ing is "The Danger of Becoming Hardened."

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Mrs. G. J. Crowell spent Sunday

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Prob te Order,

8th day of August next, at ten o'clock in forenoon be assigned for examining and alle holden at the ProbateOffice in the city of Annar tor give notice to the persons interested in sale to be published in the CHELSEY STANDARD, & newspaper printed and circulating in said co ty, three successive weeks previous to said as of hearing.

J. Williard Barrett. Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Prob te Order.

administration of said estate Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of the seventh day of the seventh d petitioner should not be granted. And it is fur ther ordered that said petitioner give notice is causing a copy of this order to be published by the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printer and circulating in the said county three successive works.

J. WILLARD BARRITT, Judge of Probate. WM. G. Dory. Probate Register

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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$125,508.26 Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc 65,818.27 Due from banks in reserve 16,456.21 Due from other banks and bankers.... Banking house..... 4,200:00 furniture and fixtures... 3,818.70 Other real estate..... 3,904.50

Current expenses and taxes paid Interest paid Exchanges for clearing house..... Checks and cash items. . . 568.78 115.18 Nickels and pennies 2,202.50

42,00

U.S. and National Bank 3,981.00 Notes

Total..... \$231,441.41 LIABILITIES. Surplus fund...... Undivided profits..... Individual deposits..... 21,637.22 Certificates of deposits... 113,458.31 Savings deposits...... 31,144.70 Ann Arbor Courier.

Total..... \$231,441.41 State of Michigan, County of Wash-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the with his son Joe, having been at work above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. P. GLAZIER, Cashier. W. J. KNAPP Correct—Attest: \ H. S. HOLMES (SAM'L G. IVES

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From Jan. 1 to June 30, inclusive County Clerk Brown has issued exactly 175 marriage licenses.

Alderman Prettyman claims to hold the record from Chelsea to Ann Arbor. He made it on his wheel recently in 78½ minutes.—Ann Arbor Register.

The coal bunker of the University o Michigan, containing 300 tons of coal, took fire Wednesday night from spontaneous conbustion. It was extinguished by the liberal use of salt and water, after about a ton of coal had been consumed. Engineer Sanford is watching the coal bunker closely for fear of a repetition of the conbustion, -Ann Arbor Argus.

If ever another scrub sneaks up and jams our hat down over our eyes while we are being shaved, there will be an amateur homicide committed on the spot. Things have come to a pretty pass if a man cant be treated decently in a baaber shop. If ever insulted in that way again a suddenly disembodied gizzard will be sent howling to its reward.—Grass Lake News.

Justice Bogardus, of Ypsilanti had emn oath to drink nothing intoxicat- Saline Observer. ing for a year. The justice drew up the oath good and strong and after the signatures had been affixed, the documents were placed in the hands of the wives of the respective parties withstructions to report the first infraction of the obligation to him.

There is a natural curiosity growing on N. Main street, opposite the home of Chas. Kaysef. In the crotch of a large locust tree a bird at some time dropped a white currant seed. This seed found enough sustenance in the day, crevice of the tree to sustain life. It is now a large bush, and this year bore Capital stock paid in \$ 60,000.00 a considerable quantity of white cur-3,456.48 rants, the flavor of which were de-1,744.70 lictous, and said to be much sweeter than those grown in the ground. - in Ypsilanti last week.

Frank Lerg, who resided about three miles south of the village, fell and broke his neck Tuesday evening I,Geo. P.Glazier, cashier of the above about 7:30. He was riding in a buggy in the field, and was leading a cow, The animal shied and pulled him backwards out of the buggy, the fall breaking his neck. He was 76 years of age and was formerly a resident of Bridgewater The funeral was held today at St. Francis church in Freedom, Manchester Enterprise.

> in a neighboring town who recently found a lot of letters written by her father to her mother before they were married. The daughter read them to her mother pretending they were of name of a young man well known to both of them, for her father's. The mother is very much disgusted and has forbidden her daughter to have anything to do with a young man who would write such nonsense and sickening stuff.

A stranger stopped at the hotel last Saturday. He did not state his business, but hinted that he was collecting. Guess that was right. He hired a rig, drove into the country, saw a farmer at work in the field, called him to the fence and went on to tell how the farmer felt, hitting his case so closely that he probably thought he was a wonderful man and could cure him of his ailments. It would cost \$12, but he had not all the necessary medicine with him. The money was paid and when the farmer came to town after the balnever got, he told the transaction to a friend who related it to the Enterprise. Wasn't that a slick trick? Let us hope that man is cured of at least one disease Manchester Enterprise.

About two weeks ago a ten-year-old son of John Delker, of Texas, who is visiting relatives and friends in Sharon and Manchester, hurt his foot with a rusty nail. The foot was attended to and quickly healed up. Last Friday while fishing the lad complained that he could not open his jaws, which greatly trightened his parents, who

are constantly at his bedside. Dr. Kapp was called in consultation with Dr. Iddings and the little sufferer is having the best medical treatment, but his recovery is doubtful. - Manchester

Abe Meyer had a rather expensive experience last Friday. He had just purchased a new binder and seemed bent on giving it a thorough trial, and did. While in the wheat field he left the team of three horses hitched to the machine a few minutes to set up a few bundles. The team were a little uneasy and in their maneuvers took tright and were soon harvesting at wholesale rate. The way bundles and dust fiew was a picnic for a bystander as a somewhat expensive laugh for himself. A rail fence was but a trifling barricade and was soon passed over. In their scared condition with the machine rattling and clattering they continued their pace until a fair sized tree was struck by the machine which brought matters to a standstill. Abe loaded up the shattered, bent and twisted wreck and brought it into town where several mechanics spent a unique case before him the other day two or three days in trying to get it Two men, accompanied by their wives, back into shape. It is a bad wreck put in an appearance and took a sol- and will never be any thing better .-

Lima.

Ed. Hammond has a new bicycle,

Arl Guerin spent Sunday at North Lake with W. H. Guerin and family. Ed, Beach and Otto Lewick are going to Chicago Saturday to attend the fair.

Rev. A. B. Stormes and family, of Detroit, are going to spend a few weeks

Fifty-two quarts of red raspberries were picked from one row of bushes in I. Hammond's berry patch last Thurs-

Unadilla.

Miss Gertrude Mills is visiting in Chel-

J. Dunning and F. F. Douglass visited

The postoffice at Gregory went into democratic hands recently.

Seymour May is home from Detroit where he has been carpentering.

The hardware store at Gregory has collapsed; the stock was sold at auction last Saturday.

Misses Susie Dean and Helen Brawn, of Parma, are the guests of their aunt Mrs. H. G. Ives.

Cuyler Barton left town rather suddenly last week saying he was going to the world's fair. Report comes to us now that he has been arrested on charge of burning S. O. Hadley's barn, and is A good story is told of a young girl languishing behind the bars in Ann Arbor.

Waterloo.

Wm. Palmer is dangerously illl

Miss Mabel Palmer, of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mrs. Fred Cro nan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, of Gregory, visited at Don Beeman's, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leach, of Chel sea, spent Sunday with Mrs Leach's

Mrs. Geo. Neufer met with an attack of sunstroke while picking huckleberries

Rev. Dunbar, a resident of Waterloo, and formerly pastor of the Lyndon Baptist church, is ill with a strange malady from the effects of which he has lost his reason.

The new stockholders of the Chelsea Savings Bank, a number of whom are living in this vicinity, were pleased to receive a cash dividend of 5 per cent for the first six months ending July 1st, considering the hard times which we are having.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle ance of the stuff, which of course he of sarsaparilla. "Whose?" inquired the clerk. "Whose? why, Ayer's of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

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MORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK AT DENVER.

Slam Not Altogether Without Friends-Desperate Battle Between Union and Non-Fire Was a Fake.

Comptroller Eckels' Policy.

COMPTROLLER ECKELS says his dispatch to the Denver banks embodied his general policy. He says that banks which have been managed or conducted upon sound business principles, and whose assets would have been sufficient to sustain them through ordinary business periods, have been driven to caused a fluctuation on the Chiassignment by unprecedentel runs, arising from needless fright on the part of the people. The Covernment will be as lenient as the laws will permit in such cases, the appointment of receivers will be deferred and the Gov- a rise to 67% cents, and the next drop ernment will co-operate with such came down to 66% cents. For several banks in giving them time and other- days, says our correspondent, the feelwise a-sisting them to realize upon assets and to resume business. But been filled with "long" wheat. Still banks which have failed through mismanagement or reckless speculation or cial stringency would not last long and use of funds by bank officials need expect no mercy.

China Will Aid Siam.

INFORMATION has been received GOING at the rate of thirty miles an from Pekin to the effect that China has hour the New York express on the taken measures to support Siam as Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroad against the French. Siam has for ran into a heavily loaded South Halmany years paid tribute to sted street car at 49th and South Hal-China, but only as a matter of sted streets, Chicago, at 5:25 usage and convenience, and it is now o'clock Monday afternoon. Three apparent that China is determined to people were killed and ten inassist the Siame e against French en-croachments upon their territory. The slightly injured and the driver of the interference of Chira will add a most street car wandered about for hours interesting feature to the France-Sia- crazed by the calamity to the people mese dispute and will probably result in his charge. It is expected that at in a modification of some of the de- least one of the injured will not remands of France as contained in her cover. A crowd of 2,000 people

NEWS NUGGETS.

MISS HELEN LIPMAN, of Milwaukee. 20 years of age, was drowned in a swimming school, being seized with cramps.

FROM information received at Atlanta there seems to have been a big deal in Wisconsin in bogus Georgia land

CONGRESSMAN W. C. P. BRECKIN-RIDGE, of Kentucky, was married at Louisville to his cousin, Mrs. Louise Scott Wing.

children while they were standing under a tree during a shower at Sadlersville, Tenn.

FRANCES CERAINKA, a 12-year-old day. girl, was brutally murdered near Fort locked up charged with the crime.

Hoar has been appointed United States District Attorney, vice Frank D. Allen, who is on a trip to the World's

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON and party drove through Golden Gate Park at San Francisco. Thursday, and Heights.

THE Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shows for June earnings, \$2,157,366; increase, \$61,727; expenses, \$1,475,416; decrease, \$91,500; net, \$681,750; increase.

\$152,231. at Lima, Ohio, has decamped, and it is dead and seven others are injured. stated that it will take fully \$25,000 to out his transactions.

ress on Browne street, Cincinnati, ous houses. The houses most affected have all been deserted.

An organized gang of firebugs who have been terrorizing Greenville, Miss., leading business blocks in the city, causing a loss of \$100,000.

THE anti-scalpers law went into to eat but green bananas. Added to effect in Minnesota Wednesday, but hunger there was the agony of thirst. the brokers at Minneapolis continued to do business. The railroads have arranged to comply with the law.

EUGENE KELLY, treasurer of the National Federation of America, has

THE Commissioners of Agriculture of the Southern States, in session at Atlanta, Ga., decided that there should be a uniform system of control and regulation of the manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers.

THE International Cold Wave Company with a capital stock of \$6,000,000. has been organized at Aberdeen, S. D. The projectors claim to have discovered a secret by which they can bring cold winds from the aretic to counteract the hot waves from Kansas.

Ar Weir City, Kan., Thursday, the striking union miners and their wives made an attack upon the non-union miners who age and was Vice President and Pro-attack upon the non-union miners who age and was Vice President and Pro-attack upon the non-union miners who age and was Vice President and Pro-attack upon the non-union miners who were working, and after a fierce battle drove them from their work. Clubs and pistols were used freely, and four men seriously injured. The Sheriff and Governor were notified, the former being asked to, in the case of Robert Russell, mate of bring in a strong posse and the latter to send troops. Upon his arrival, with four deputies, the Sheriff accepted as deputies all the strikers who applied, and the situation is now very critical tions of blackmailers, who are said to broken in a strong posse and the latter to was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation is now very critical to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation is now very critical to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation is now very critical to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation is now very critical to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation is now very critical to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation to be schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation to the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, tions of blackmailers, who are said to lock the schooner Mabel Gray, whose body was found in the bay with the limbs bound and a gag in the mouth, relation to the school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, tions of blackmailers, who are said to lock the school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, to school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, to school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, to school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell met his death at the hands of persons unknown, to school of the Revue des Deux turned a verdict that Russell m

EASTERN.

THE Glen House, in the White Mountains, was burned Saturday night. The building cost \$75,000 in 1885, and was furnished at an additional cost of \$50,000. It accommodated 350 people. AT Nashua, N. H., two children of

Theophile Deschamps have died of poison, another is dying, and the mother is in a critical condition. The bodies of the victims are covered with black spots. It is feared that the whole family will be wiped out. The affair has created intense excitement.

THE boiler on the Towanda (Pa.) nail works exploded. Andrew Benjamin was instantly killed, Ross Hattan Union Miners at Wier City. Kan.-The fatally injured, and a man named Bennett severely burned. A man named McGovern is missing, The buildings were destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$25,000, half covered by in-

THERE was a great flurry in wheat Tuesday morning on the Board of Trade. London opened from three to four points off, and this caused New York to be very weak. Then the unexpected flurry in Western banks cago Board and wheat broke from cents, Monday night's close, to 661 cents the first hour Tuesday morning. The first drop was to 684 cents and later to 671 cents. Then there was ing has been heavy and the pit has there was a feeling also that the finanthat there would be a general rise in a short time. But when the news of so many failures began to come in from the West, every "long" sought cover.

gathered at the place in a few minutes and assisted in removing the wrecked car from the body of an unidentified woman and a young man, whose body was cut in half and scat-tered in fragments. Patrol wagons were called from five neighboring police stations and all the physicians and homes pressed into service. Three of the injured and one of the dead were strangers in Chicago.

WESTERN.

EX-CITY TREASURER JOHN WEST, of Grand Island, Neb., is in jail charged LIGHTNING killed James Witts' two with embezzling \$12,000 of public funds.

Six deaths from sunstroke and a large number of serious cases of prestration were reported in Chicago Fri-

THREE bold desperadoes rode into Worth, Tex. An unknown negro is Mound Valley, Kan., at noon Thursday, and proceeded to the Condon Bank, It is said in Boston that Sherman where they tied up the cashier and robbed the safe of \$600, all it contained. A posse of citizens started in pursuit of the robbers.

ANNIE WAGNER, the young woman suspected of poisoning the wife, father, and mother and two children of Charles Koesters at Indianapolis, Ind., during San Francisco, Thursday, and the winter and spring, has been indict-lunched with Adolph Sutro at Sutro ed for the murder of the parents and one child of Koesters.

A CYCLONE passed through the southern portion of Stillwater, Minn., about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Its course was from southwest to northeast, and not more than 100 feet in E. L. GUNN, insurance and loan agent widsh. As a result two men now lie

HEREAFTER the World's Columbian pay off his indebtedness and straighten Exposition will not be kept open on Sunday. This much the Board of Di-THERE is a serious landslide in prog-ess on Browne street, Cincinnati, four, decided on at a meeting in the which is gradually destroying numer- Rand-McNally Building. The proceeds of the last open Sunday were devoted to the dead firemen's fund.

Two Boys reached St. Paul in a box car from San Francisco, Monday, and started a fire which destroyed the five were sent to the work-house for sixty days. After they had ensconced themselves in the car the doors were locked and they were four days with nothing

AT Ellendale, N. D., William Wentzel was held in \$500 bail in the justice court on the charge of selling glandered horses that had been quarantined. There were eleven of them, and cabled \$5,000 to the Irish National they were disposed of in different parts party in Parliament, making a total of of both Dakotas, and it is feared the \$34,000 sent during the present session. disease will be spread to an alarming

> SIX Kansas banks, correspondents of the failed National Bank of Kansas City, closed their doors, as follows: The Bank of Johnson City, the Bank of Weir City, Hood & Kincaid's Bank at Pleasanton, the Caney Valley Bank at Caney, Ritter & Doubleday's Bank at Columbus, and the Bank of Meade at Meade Center.

REV. FATHER THOMAS E. WALSH, for the last twelve years President of Notre Dame University, died at South Bend, Ind., of chronic Bright's disease. Father Walsh was 40 years of eral years previous to being elevated

to the Presidency of the institution. AT Eureka. Cal., the Coroner's jury

union sailors and they were suspected | ing the last three or four years. of the deed.

FRANK WISSMAR, an engineer at the Hyde Park Brewery, St. Louis, Mo., met with a painful accident. An ammonia distributing pipe burst near where he was standing, and he inhaled a great quantity of the pungent gas. He was taken home and a physician called, but Mrs. Wissmar declared she was a believer in the faith cure and refused to accept a prescription. The patient died.

A RAILROAD rate war to the World's Fair from Indianapolis was begun Friday. A \$6 rate had been agreed on, but the Monon announced a \$4.50 rate. which was promptly met by the Pennsylvania. There was a hasty meeting of Big Four and Lake Erie officials, who will meet the cut. It is believed the war will extend to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, and the West at

THE funeral of the unidentified dead from the fire in the World's Fair cold storage building took place in Chicago Friday morning. There were in all eight bodies, which were placed in one grave. The ceremonies were held at the church by Rev. Father Hischen, and at Cakwoods cemetery, where the interment took place the Protestant services for the dead were read. The bodies were buried in a lot given by the Oakwoods Cemetery Association.

JOHN T. WHITE, President of the Kansas Live Stock Commission, returned to Topeka from Chautauqua County, where he has been making an investigation of a Texas fever scare. He found that the stockmen had become frightened because ofthe reports in the Indian Territory. Mr. White investigated the situation on the other side of the line, and found that the fever was causing a great mortality among the herds in the Osage country, in the Cherokee strip, and in Western

By the verdict of the Coroner's jury called to investigate the cause and fix the responsibility for the cold-storage disaster at the World's Fair grounds four men are bound over to await the action of the grand jury. By this action of the jury these men are charged with criminal negligence, the direct result of which was the loss of life that attended the fire. Those bound over are: Daniel H. Burnham. Director of Works of the World's Columbian Exposition; Edward W. Murphy, Fire Marshal, com-manding the World's Fair Fire Department; John B. Skinner, President of the Hercules Iron Works Company; Chas. A. McDonald, Secretary and General Manager of the Hercules Iron Works Company, owners of the Cold-Storage

ACCORDING to a Chicago dispatch Western roads have capitulated on the Word's Fair rate question. Their surrender is absolute and unconditional. They are now prepared to grant all the concessions that have up to the present been asked of them, and before the end of the present month people from all parts of the western territory will be able to attend the Fair at as low rates as they ever expected to get. The first step in this direction has been taken. It assumed the form of a demand on the chairman signed by the requisite number of roads that he call a meeting of the association to consider a proposition for the reduction of rates. The chairman has no alternative allowed him. He must call the meeting. When it meets there is no room for through.

SOUTHERN.

THE National Retail Clerks' Union has just closed its annual session at Nashville, Tenn.

THE Florida Agricultural College has conferred the degree of LL.D. on Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior.

THE body of Nin Sheppard, who escaped from the Little Rock, Ark., Penitentiary, was found in the Arkansas River. Sheppard was a notorious desperado.

WARREN DEAN, a negro, accused of assault, was captured at Stone Creek, near Macon, Ga., and carried by a band of men into the woods. It is believed he was lynched.

WASHINGTON.

COMPTROLLER ECKELS has called for a statement of the condition of national banks at the close of business on July 12.

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE IN-SPECTOR M. C. SPOONER and W. P. Houke effected an important arrest at Hartshorne, I. T., under the charge of fraudulent uses of the mails. They will turn over to the Federal Court at Fort Smith Elliot Johnson, J. C. Johnson, W. H. Johnson and Hales Johnson, father and three sons, who have for several months styled themselves the "Johnson Trading Company." Their plan of operation was to obtain merchandise wherever possible without payment in advance, convert the goods into cash, and neglect to pay the mer-chants. Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago houses are the principal vic-

FOREIGN.

MME. BULOZ has obtained a divorce from Charles Buloz, the fugitive editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, who fled from Paris to escape the persecutions of blackmailers.

THE Belgian Chamber has voted such a revision of the constitution as will enable Belgium to acquire colonies. The government is known to contemplate the annexation of the Congo Free State.

and that he had been threatened by have bled him for 16,500,000 francs dur-

A WAREHOUSE fire in London, the other night burned over an area of over 1,500 yards before the flames were extinguished. Thirty buildings were en-tirely destroyed. These buildings were occupied by more than twenty-five firms, who dealt in stationery, clothing, tea, wines, furniture, imported goods, etc. The porters and their families living on the premises had narrow escapes. Many of them rushed to the street in their night dresses. It is expected that the loss will reach £1,500,-000. The burned district is but a short distance to the eastward of the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange, and the Mansion House, the residence of the Lord Mayor.

In his evidence before the courtmartial in the case of the battleship Victoria, Capt. Bourke said that he became aware of the danger of a collision almost directly the Victoria began to turn. He did not think that Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith had ever been consulted by Vice Admiral Tryon in regard to the maneuvers. Indeed, nobody had been consulted. When Vice Admiral Tryon hoisted his flag on the Victoria, it was customary to use a 30-degree helm. Vice Admiral Tryon altered this to one of 28 degrees. Lord Gilford, Flag Lieutenant of the Mediterranean Squadron, was the next witness. He testified that after the collision Admiral Tryon said to him: "It was all my fault."

IN GENERAL

ORDERS have been sent to Commander Book, commanding the Alert, to proceed home, reaching San Francisco not later than the last of September. Her cruise (three years) is out Oct. 9, when her crew are entitled to dis-

FOLLOWING is the standing of the clubs of the National League:

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R. G. DUN & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

There is a somewhat better tone in business because money markets are a little less stringent. But it cannot be said as yet that there is any distinct improvement In every direction unusual sonservatism prevails, orders are relatively small, the volume of business is restricted, and a waiting policy rules.

A SENSATIONAL tragedy occurred in the court room at Tabasco, Mexico. An outlaw named San Francisco Rodriguez had been tried and found guilty, and the judge had just finished reading the sentence, when the prisoner to Milwaukee until his condition imdrew a pistol and discharged it at the proves. magistrate. The bullet killed the judge JOHN M. CONYERS stepped on a instantly.

ico and through all the Southern States is supposed the room was filled with of the Republic is the most abundant natural gas. yet known for several years, and the price of grain has already taken a big Grand Jury returned sixteen indictdrop. Reports are received of heavy. rains in the States of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. There are good grain crops in nearly all the Southern States, but in some localities the drought remains unbroken.

THE Mississippi River Commission has recommended to the Secretary of War that no more money be expended in the improvement of the harbor of Vicksburg for the present. This is in of Wisconsin will have to pay the State doubt that the proposition will go consequence of the fact that nearly \$4,000 more as interests on deposits, his two-thirds of the excavations have been books having been found mutilated so filled up again by the action of the as to conceal a portion of the account. current, and it seems almost impossible to keep the channel clear.

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE and several local agents of the Canadian Pacific Railroad have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Tacoma. The charge against them is violating the interstate commerce law by secretly cutting rates. A warrant has been issued for President Van Horne, who is in Boston. The local agents have been placed under \$500 bail each.

MARKET REPORTS.

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IMMIGRATION SHOWING A DE. CIDED DECREASE.

Kansas City, Kan., Excited Over a Fatal Shooting-Financial Ruin Lurks in Every Corner at Denver-Sage Sued for Breach of Promise.

Immigration Falling Off.

THE chief of the bureau of statistics reports that during the month of June there arrived at the ports of the United States from the principal foreign countries, except the British North American possessions and Mexico, 67,726 immigrants and in June, 1892, 73,120. During the twelve months ended June 30 1893, the number of immigrants was 497,936 and during the corresponding period of the preceding year 619,320. Of the number arrived during the twelve months ended June 30 last 96. 313 came from Germany, a decrease of 34,309; from Italy, 72,403, an increase of 11,459; from Sweden and Norway, 53,872, a decrease of 3,281; from Russia (except Poland), 43,657, a decrease of 40,631, and from the United Kingdom, 108,716, a decrease of 8,352.

Tragedy at Kansas City. COL. BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, one of

the leading attorneys of Kansas City, Kan., was shot down and instantly killed Wednesday evening by "Judge" A. W. Little, one of the most prominent citizens of the town. Great excitement prevailed and threats of lynching were indulged in. Little is Cashier of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Kas., ex-President of the Armourdale Bank, Vice President of the McNeal-Little Banking Company of Guthrie, O. T., and director of the First National Bank, Medicine Lodge, Kas. He is a Southerner by birth, a tall, handsome Tennessean of the fiery brigadier type. He has long been reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in town, his fortune being estimated at perhaps \$200,000. Little and Johnson were interested in a new coal company, which was recently organized at Huntsville. Mo. Its affairs became tangled up, and it is said that Johnson was responsible for Little losing considerable money in the venture, and that Little took his revenge in the shooting.

BREVITIES.

F. T. DAY, the missing Milwaukee banker, has been located in a Michigan sanitarium, but cannot be taken back

match in his store at Lebanon, Ind., THE corn crop in the Valley of Mex- and a disastrons explosion followed. It

> AT Portland, Ore., the United States ments against parties alleged to have been connected with smuggling opium and Chinese.

> IT is announced that the Cherokee strip will be thrown open for settlement not later than the 10th of September, thus adding 8,000 square miles to the available area of Oklahoma.

> EX-STATE TREASURER MCFETRIDGE

THE committee sent from Dabuque with relief for tornado sufferers at Pomeroy, Iowa, found there was about \$35,000 cash on hand and \$40,000 tornado insurance to come in soon; also that plenty of supplies were present.

SAMUEL SPENCER, of New York, was appointed co-receiver of the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Railway and controlling lines on motion of the Central Trust Company of New

AT Jersey City, N. J., honest Judge Job Lippincott refused to discharge the Grand Jury, and arraigned the jurors in scathing terms for ignoring the lotteries which flourish there in defiance of law.

RUSSELL SAGE has been sued for \$100,000 damages for betrayal under promise of marriage. The plaintiff is Delia Keegan, who worked in the Sage household in 1868, when, it is alleged, the offense occurred. Sage claims that it is a case of blackmail.

THE following deaths were recorded Wednesday: At Milton, Mass., Charles Breck, aged 95, the oldest Mason in the East. At Lenox, Mass., Colonel Richard T. Achmuty. At Panama, Nathan Crowell, a well-known Ameri-Gen. James T. Haltsclaw, aged 60. At Racine, Wis., Jackson Wright, aged 101. At Brownstown, Ind., Wm. Ben. ton, aged 91. At Glens Falls, N. Y., ex-Congressman Frederick A. Johnson, aged 65.

THE failure of the national banks at Denver has resulted in closing up a number of private concerns. Those who have made assignments, with liabilities when given, are: M. S. Noah, furniture, \$16,000; Albert Nelson, restaurant, \$96,725; Engle & Harris, general marketing and the statements. eral merchandise, \$4,664; Hyman & Cohen, shoes; McWhirter & Dripps, mantels and tiles; John Mouat Lumber Company; Luther J. Wyant, tiles and grates, \$14,870; Evans-Littlefield, confectionery.

AUSTIN DAVIS, a stockman doing business on the Kansas City and Chicago yards, was granted a divorce from his wife, who has made her home in Boston for years. Judge Moore, at Kansas City, said that as Mrs. Davis preferred to live away from her husband in idleness, she had deserted him. How the World's Fair City Takes Care of Its Poor, Its Vicious, Its Incompetent, and Its Sick-The Very Acme of System Is Observed.

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Interesting Institutions.

Chicago correspondence: The charities of a great city form a theme well worthy of study, and there are many who find in the same a source of even deeper interest than in surveying grand monuments, artistic parks and the manifold ordinary conders of a metropolis. For such, Chicago presents a truly representative line of charitable and correctionary institutions, and while these are simply prototypes of asylums found in smaller towns, their opportunities. benefits and workings are upon such a magnified scale that here the very seme of system and utility may be observed, and deductions eliminated to guide and instruct. The problem of poverty and the amelioration of human misery will never be solved satisfactorily to every phase of thinking. but the way in which the World's Fair ity takes care of its poor, its vicious, ts incompetent and its sick certainly approximates excellence very nearly

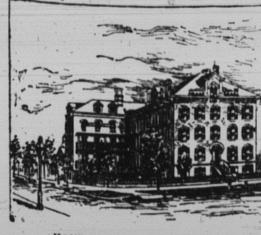
There are so many varied institutions for charity in Chicago that even a list lone would occupy pages. Their missions are widely diffused: they dot every portion of the city, they afford shelter for the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the crippled, the worthy poor, even the unworthy poor. Every class is provided for, and these classes are in turn divided up, and in many instances apportioned to institutions controlled by representatives of the nationalities to which they belong. With a view of marking out the most interesting and easy of access of these asylums, a few may be described, which, inspected by the stranger; will afford a very fair idea of the general run of



local charities. The main home for the indigent is of course the county poorhouse, and for the sick the county hospital. The latter is easy of access. prompt, good work. The former, however, is some ten miles from the city. being situated at Dunning. The Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has a branch line running to this institution. which comprises many buildings, and, extensive in its scope, and fairly successful in its efforts to systematize the care and comfort of its inmates. As it harbors mainly hopeless and chronic a bright side are more common among asylums within the city's borders, where love and devotion take the place of a necessarily rigorous system in dealing with aggregrate misery and helplessness.

Home for the Friendless.

The Home for the Friendless, at 1926 Wabash avenue, may be reached by any of the South Division cable cars. and is one of the most notable of Chicago's charitable asylums. It occupies handsome brick buildings, four stories and an attic in height, well lighted and ventilated, supplied with shaded portions and an atticulation of the continuous and continuous an porticoes, and surrounded by grass plats. The interior is elaborate in its appointments, and has about 100 rooms. This institution is an important factor in the social and moral condition of Chicago, its guidance being in the very best of hands, its benefits incalculable, and the care of its inmates conducted on a system that has rescued hundreds from despair and helplessness, and placed them on the road to usefulness and right. The waifs taken in here have a home in every sense of the word, motherly attention, happy amusements, and a school training most thorough, and yet pleasant. A mile and a half farther south is the Old People's Home, and both institutions may be visited the same day. The last-named represents an investment of some \$70,000, and at present houses eighty old ladies. It is intend-



HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

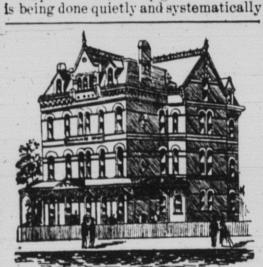
ed to erect a duplicate structure for the accommodation of old men. In the West Division the most noted

charity is the Foundlings' Home, just off Madison on Wood street. It comprises two large connected brick buildings mugwump, Neoplatonism, occultism, mugwump, Neoplatonism, occultism, children, but no little wayfarer left at its hospitable portals is ever turned adrift. Relying almost solely on donations from the benevolent, its success has demonstrated the ability

CHICAGO'S CHARITIES of one good man—the lamented Dr. George Shipman, its founder—to carry out a great enterprise when based on unfaltering faith, as also the kindness of heart of a community at A visitor cannot help but be absorbed in watching the workings of a system here displayed that mothers infants from one month to several years of age, and not a few World's Fair visitors may adopt and take home as a "sunshine" the little ones who are only waiting to brighten childless or bereaved homes with the

sunshine of their presence. The North Division has, at the corner of Market and Hill streets, a somewhat remarkable asylum and reformatory for women, girls, and female children, known as the House of the Good Shepherd, the noble work of which in years past cannot be overestimated. It is under charge of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and occupies a large inclosure, partly taken up by the building, and partly by several yards. The institution is divided into five departments, isolated from each other-the penance reformatory for women, the juvenile reformatory for young girls, the industrial school, the Magdalen asylum, and "Our Sisters" Community." There are accommodations for 400 inmates, and the institution is usually well filled. It has been the means of reclaiming many, and there is no institution in Chicago more interesting and more deserving of kind words and active support.

Charitable mospitals. The charitable hospitals of the city are very numerous. Among these are the Mercy Hospital, founded in 1848, controlled by the Sisters of Mercy, and supported entirely by voluntary contributions: the Michael Reese Hospital, a Hebrew charity which admits patients without a test of religious faith: St. Luke's Hospital, supported by collections taken up on St. Luke's Day in all the Episcopal churches of Chicago: and scores of minor hospitals, all of which perform a noble and hospitable work. The visitor desiring to thoroughly inspect a model institution of this kind, however, should visit the United States Marine Hospital, the office of which is in the Government Building. The institution is situated at Lake View, on the lake shore, six miles north of the City Hall, and accessible by the North Division cable cars. The grounds comprise ten acres, and the building is a handsome granite structure, four stories high, with a basement. It is 300x75 feet, and has accommodations for 150 patients, is the largest hospital of its kind in the country, and cost the government \$450,000. Over 3,000 patients are treated annually in its dispensary. It is maintained by a tax on tonnage. American citizens at a small charge. Presbyterian Hospital, corner Wood and Congress streets, is another large institution, which, while providing medical and surgical aid, also aims at the ministration of the gospel agreeable to the doctrine and forms of the being located at the corner of Harrison | Presbyterian Church. The minor and Wood streets, and is noted for its charitable institutions of the city are numberless, and the stranger can find scarcely a neighborhood where missions, creches, dispensaries or free kindergartens do not abound. There are likewise orphan asylums, half orphan asylumns, homes for strangers, for while scarcely a model of its class, is working girls, emergency and detention hospitals, and industrial schools for boys and girls. An inspection of these gives the visitor a glance at phases of rare human interest, and a paupers, however, dark pictures with conception of the really good work that



FOUNDLINGS' HOME.

in the great World's Fair city. The stranger visiting Lincoln Park may discern a practical demonstration of this by inspecting the pier devoted to the supporters of the celebrated fresh-air fund for children. Here the hived-up little ones of the poorer classes are brought regularly, and, surrounded by water, fresh air, and open sunshine, enjoy the comforts and luxuries provided for them by kind hearts and willing hands. It is a spectacle that will send the visitor homeward-bound with the pleasantest and tenderest memories the human heart can experience.

New Words. The progress of invention and dis-

covery and applied sciences is constantly adding new words to our language. The words and phrases under the letter "A" in Worcester's dictionary is 6,933, in Webster's 8,358, in the Century 15,621, and in the Standard, now in process of publication, 19,736. Ten years ago scarcely one of the following words were common; now they have forced their way into dictionaries, even those published in Great Britain: Antipyrine, aquarelle, bacteriology, blizzard, to boom, to cable, center-board, cocaine, cowboy, to cycle, dude, dynamo, faddist, flabbergast, glissade, hypnotist, impressionist, lanolin, log-rolling, machine gun, magazine rifle, Mahatma, massage, melinite, menthol, one three, the other five stories high. philatelist. photogravure, platinopacity is for about one hundred type, polopody, prognosis, quadritype, but no little manfarer type, polopody, referendum, re-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Paul at Ephesus. The lesson for Sunday, July 30, may be found in Acts 19:1-12.

We are given here a lesson on that transcendent theme, the Holy Ghost. He who honors the Holy Ghost honors Christ, and, may we not also say, he who honors Christ honors the Holy Ghost? "He shall not speak of him-self." His speech and suggestion is always of Christ. He takes the things of Christ and reveals them unto us. So, then, when we are keeping the words of Christ and doing the works of Christ, we are most truly honoring and obeging the Spirit. "He shall glorify The church that glorifies Christ is the church of the Holy Spirit. The man who trusts Christ, lives Christ, is the man possessed of the Spirit, for only by the Spirit of Christ do we love and honor Christ. Holy Ghost power is a simple thing-it is every day witnessing for Jesus.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

Paul has at last gone to Ephesus. He essayed to go there once before, but was "forbidden of the Holy Ghost." And yet it was just the place where the Holy Ghost was lacking honor. God's Spirit is the spirit of wisdom.

To the Godhead there is a fit time. But Apollos is now in Corinth carrying on Paul's spiritual work there. Paul is in Ephesus and he finds work to do, perhaps the hardest he has ever undertaken in his Master's name. He finds a whole church composed of men like Apollos before he was instructed. Doubtless they know the Scriptures, as Apollos did. Doubtless they were judges of good speech. as was the eloquent Alexandrian. But they lecked the Holy Ghost and his power. That was a grievous, a fatal lack. It is nothing less to-day. An elequent pulpit, a vigorous Sunday school, a wellorganized society are as nothing in the sight of God when the practical influ-

ence of the Holy Spirit is ignored. This the Ephesians did not know. Like any other church, trusting in the flesh, they were behind the times, they were an anachronism. Paul takes them in hand to lead them out into the light, into the power of the Risen Life. He takes them out of Judaism and away treated free, and foreign- from the Jordan! He brings them into The Christianity and to Joseph's garden, and this side of the tomb. Are there any churches back in the Judaistic, ante-Easter gloom. Come away from "He that heareth my word, and believeth in him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." Do you know the resurrection life? Have you put darkness and death and the dread of judgment behind you where Christ put it-on the cross? This is spiritual religion.

"Out of my bondage, sorrow and night, Jesus I come, Jesus I come; Into thy freedom, gladness and light, Jesus I come to thee.?

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

We are not yet through with first things as to the proclamation of the word. We have had the first prayermeeting in Europe, the first open-air meeting, the first after meeting, the first cottage meeting (see previous lesschool-house mission. That schoolhouse of Tyranius made a good place of overflow. If the synagogue was too narrow and stiff, Paul found here ample latitude for his proclamation of the truth. Thank God for such schoolhouses. There are a few of them left.

What a preaching those walls of Tyrannus must have heard! What a defense of the Christ. What a declaration of the power of the Holy Ghost! Suppose we turn our Sunday schools to-day into such colleges of Tyrannus, where we may "dispute" and "persuade" regarding the truth. Why not go back to that original query at Ephesus? "Have ye received the Holy Ghost?" If so, when? How do you know it? What are the signs of the Spirit's power? To whom is the Spirit given? How may we rejoice in larger measures of that power to-day? Do we pray for the Spirit as much as we should? Do we pray in the Spirit?

"T and P" the old lady wrote over against many of the texts in her wellworn Bible. "What does it mean, auntie?" Her answer has a signifi-

cance here, "Tried and Proved." Is not the Holy Spirit moving mightily in the young people's movements of to-day? At Indianapolis, at Montreal, he is being honored by those who are growing up to be pillars in the temple of our God. "Where would you rather go?" Rev. Mr. Spooner asked his daughter, "to Montreal or to Chicago?" "To Montreal, of course." May not the Spirit have something to do, a great deal to do, with this new enthusiasm,

the best that youth has ever known? Some one has been telling us of an English gentleman who, on a wager, stood in old clothes on London Bridge, and, with a tray before him, cried all day, "Nice, new sovereigns: a penny apiece!" And nobody would buy, none but a nurse girl who bought one to still the fretting of a child. Foolish people, were they not, to let true coins of the realm thus go begging for a recipient!

Is there not like folly abroad in the

church of Jesus Christ? Dr. Hastings, of Boston, has well said that the Dark Ages of the nineteenth century are just as bad as the Dark Ages of the ninth. "Outside of the light of God's revelation all ages are dark.

Next Lesson-"Paul at Miletus." Acts 20: 22-35.

SUNDAY CLOSING OF THE FAIR.

The Action of the Directory Was Practi-

cally Unanimous

The World's Fair will be closed Sundays during the remainder of the Fair period. Such is the decision of the Board of Directors, declared by the emphatic vote of 24 to 4. When it became apparent by actual admissions that the general public did not care for Sunday opening, that it required the attendance of over 16,000 employes to wait upon the pleasure of about 40,000 visitors, the question was considered purely from a business point of view and it was decided that "the interests of the public are not promoted by keeping the Exposition open on each and every day of the week," and that the gates should be closed. The sole reason for closing the Fair Sundays is a financial one, as Director Hutchinson stated. The directors found that the people did not want it

and so they closed. The closing resolution tells the whole story and sweeps with it the promise to repay the United States the amounts received from the souvenir coin appropriation. The resolution reads as fol-

open and would not attend Sundays,

Whereas, The Board of Directors heretofore, to wit, on May 16, 1*93, adopted certain resolutions providing for the opening of the Exposition on Sundays in response to urgent appeals from persons and organizations representing a large majority of the public as well as stockholders of this corporation, and also in accordance with a resolution adopted by the City Council of the city of Chicago, representing the finencial interests of said city in said ing the finencial interests of said city in said Exposition to the amount of \$5.000,000; and. Whereas, Said action of the Board has been sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and the right and power of the Board of Directors to control the physical administration of the Exposition Sunday as well as other days of the week has been upheld by the final degree of said court; and

well as other days of the week has been upned by the final decree of said court; and,
Whereas, It now appears from the actual admissions that the general public do not manifest a desire that said Exposition should be kept open to the public each day of the week, and it further appearing that if the Exposition is kept open. is kept open Sun av it will require the attendance of more than 16,000 laboring men and women, the employes of the Exposition, and others, including the curators and clerks of the exhibitors, and while the Exposition authori-ties can give its own employes one day of rest each week it seems impracticable for he exhibitors and others to provide such day of rest for their own cle:ks and employes: an ,

for their own cle:ks and employes; an, Whereas, It further appears that the number of laboring men and women whose services will be necessarily required to keep the Exposition open Sunday is disproportionate to the number of visitors on said days, and therefore the interests of the public are not promoted by keeping the Exposition open on each and every day of the week; now, therefore, be it

Resolved,—That all the said resolution so adopted the 18th day of May, 1893, and the amendments to the rule relative thereto

amendments to the rule relative thereto adopted said day, save and except the prices of admissions, be and the same are hereby rescinded, to take effect after the leth inst.

ARMY BILL PASSED.

The Measure Forced Through the Reichstag Amid Exciting Scenes.

According to cable advices the army Reichstag amid scenes unparalleled. The speeches were rancorous; the opposition bitter and unyielding: the excitement intense. The Emperor himwas fuming with unbridled rage because his royal pleasure was not acceded to with more celerity. The Government had hoped that the final passage of the Emperor's pet measure would be merely formal, and that the Reichstag would close in time to enable the swaggering war lord and his ministers to congratulate each great triumph. But they were mistaken. The enemies of the bill fought to the very last and exhausted every advisers.

The passage of the bill is an event of much importance. Aside from the dramatic interest which attaches to the Emperor's victory, and the humilson notes); here we have the first lating concessions made to the foreign and church elements in order to muster | being tried. a majority, the new law has other aspects of interest. The demand for its passage was based upon earnest and reemingly sincere representations that German security demanded it. Without this law, which gives more men for the army, it was claimed that Germany would not remain first in her military resources. It was broadly asserted that without it she would slip backward, outstripped in the race, and become second in importance as a Eu-

ropean power. If the Government view is correct Germany will now step to the front with renewed strength and greater resources. At the same time watchful rivals, guarding their own interests, will measure the new strength of the German army and take measures to outdo it. Thus the race will continue as it has been going on until, financially exhausted, overtaxed, burdened with military service, the people will become impatient and will inaugurate cerhaps in blood-a new order of things. Or, perhaps, the dream of dentally shot in the forehead by a powers may be realized.

Young Baptists Cheer.

The convention of Baptist Young People, in session at Indianapolis, went wild when the announcement was made that the World's Fair gates were to be closed on Sunday. They were engaged in prayer meeting at the time, and shouted and cheered until they were hoarse. The morning session was en-tirely occupied with the discussion of missionary topics, and the afternoon was devoted to a symposium upon the lesser federation of the union. At 4 o'clock thirty State and provincial rallies were held in various parts of the city, where matters pertaining to the State federations were discussed. The board of managers announced that Toronto had been chosen as the place for next year's convention.

CONGRESSMAN W.C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Kentucky, is to marry Mrs. Scott-Wing, of Louisville, widow of the exminister to Peru, in August. He was recently reported engaged to Miss Madeline Pollard.

of meats.

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Progress of the Molitor Murder Trial-Malicious Mischief to Bicycles in Monroe -Effectually Quieted His Noisy Brother-Queer Act of a Birmingham Puss.

From Far and Near.

LANSING'S population is estimated at.

STOCKBRIDGE wool buyers have purchased 160,000 pounds of wool thus far this season. Two MEN named Adams and Currie

were killed by lightning while crossing the Sault Ste. Marie River in a boat, thirty miles below the Soo. SOME one tried to burn Standish. A

good-sized blaze was discovered in the business section of town. Near the fire old rubbish soaked in kerosene was

MRS. JOHN KILWORTH, for many years a well-known resident of Wixom, died at the Pontiac asylum. She had been taken to the institution for treat-

THE Huron Mountain Sheoting and Fishing Club has dedicated its new club-house at the mouth of Pine River on Huron Bay. The club controls about 7,000 acres of land.

JAMES L. ROBINSON, a preminent merchant and an old resident of East Tawas, died of consumption. He leaves a widow and four children. Mr. Robinson was a Mason and carried heavy insurance.

A BALD-EAGLE about half grown was captured in a lake near Shelby by A. A. Lewis. The bird's plumage was wet and it could not fly, but it was only secured after a hard battle, in which Mr. Lewis had his arm badly cut up by the bird's claws.

SOME evil-disposed person is sowing tacks broadcast on the streets of Monroe, much to the detriment of pneumatic bicycles. Mr. Ed G. J. Lauer, who was one of the victims, offers \$100 reward for proof that will convict anyone of puncturing the tires of bicycles

JOSEPH McGIRR committed suicide at Sault Ste. Marie in a methodical manner. He wrote a note, in which he said he was going to drown himself because of business troubles, went to the end of an unused deck, took off his coat and vest, placed the note upon them and presumably jumped in, but the body has not been recovered.

WE have heard of cats hatching out hens' eggs, and taking care of young bill was forced through the German rats, but the latest is an old cat belonging to little Willie Chaffy that is bringing up three young minks. The old cat lost her kittens some time ago, and on being shown the young minks imself was in the parliament house and was fuming with unbridled rage bear as much if not more care upon them as she would upon her own offspring .-Birmingham Eccentric.

WILLIAM REPKE, another of the conspirators who killed Molitor and Sullivan at Rogers City in 1875, is the fifth to be convicted of murder in the first degree. It was he who first confessed, and as turning State's evidence other at their luncheon over their has not saved him from the consequences of his crime, there would seem to be little hope for the others yet to be tried. He. and the others who have means to harry the Emperor and his since confessed, say there were fifteen in the band who committed the crime. Two are no longer living, five have been convicted, so there remain eight to learn their fate. It will propably be difficult to find competent jurymen in Alpena County, where the cases are

> WITHIN the next week a big gas plant will begin to throw light on Menominee people,

> MT. PLEASANT strawberries are 4 inches in circumference-not all of them, but some of them.

A MT. PLEASANT elder is engaged in the pug dog industry, and announces a kennel of seven for sale.

THE diphtheria scare at Parisvile; Huron County, is dying out. The dreaded disease is now confined to three

E. B. Rogers, an old gentleman, of Lansing, paid a fine of \$5 for saying a few words about the street railway

JOHN ANDERSON was drowned at Escanaba while out boating. He lived at Gladstone and his family was expected to be there from Finland this

THREE years ago Temple Campbell, a 5-year-old Menominee boy, was accipeaceable disarmament of the great companion. Last week he died of his injuries.

THE railroad wreck near Bagley, Menominee County, was worse than at first reported. Besides Brakeman Scott Fox, Engineer Herrington and Fireman Lolan were also fatally injured.

An unknown man assaulted a young ady near Midland, but she successfully resisted him. The people are hunting for him with shotguns and pitchforks. He is supposed to be hidlen in the woods.

THE telephone cables connecting Thunder Bay and Middle Island life saving stations with Alpena were laid Monday. In all probability the lines will be in working order the last part of the week or sooner.

MRS. CHARLOTTE TALBOT, of Port Huron, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court for \$20,000 damages against the City Electric Railway Company for the death of her husband, who was fixing wires for the company at the time of his death.

HARRY HOCK, of Luther, Lake Couns y, suspended from the Agricutural College some time ago on suspicion of SECRETARY MORTON proposes to save | having stolen apparatus from the instipublic money by causing packers to tution, and who thereupon left for pay the costs incident to the inspection Ohio, returned to Lansing, was arrested, and is now in jail.

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CHELSEA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1893.

A VIOLET SPEAKS.

O passerby, draw near!
Upon a grave I grow;
That she who died was dear
They planted me to show.

Pluck me as you go by-I am her messenger; With her sweet breath I sigh; In me her pulses stir. Through these my quivering leaves

She fain would speak to you— She whom the grave bereaves Of the dear life she knew. "How glad I was up there!"

"Have they who found me fair Some other fair one found? "Has he who loved me best Learned love's deep lore again,

She whispers underground.

Since I was laid to rest Far from the world of men? "Nay! Surely he will come

To dwell here at the last:

In Death's strange silent home My hand shall hold him fast. "Yet would that he might know How hard it is to bide

In darkness here below And miss him from my side! "Fain would I send my soul To lie upon his breast And breathe to him love's whole

That life left unconfest." Ah, pluck me, passerby! For I would bear her breath-Undying love's own sigh-To him who flees from death.

Louise Chandler Moulton in Harper's.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER.

How a City Missionary Met His Match In the Use of Language.

"My dear brother," faltered the city missionary with red whiskers and a tremolo voice as he reached through the prison bars and fondled the puzzle faced youth-"my dear brother in God, what untoward circumstance, what unforseen influence, led thy erring footsteps from the paths of rectitude?" "Once more, Petie."

Again the missionary repeated his of feeling.

"Yer curves is too wide fer me, podner. What's de graft snyhow?" "How came you in jail? What have you done to thus forfeit your liberty?"

"Nawthin," replied the puzzled faced youth as a flood of light broke in on him. "I didn't do nawthin. But I'll tell you how it was. See? 'Bout six months ago in Portland I hooks up with a gilly from Frisco. He had a sack an braces me fer a game of poker. See? I'm pretty flip wid de wuz a tapioca in sight an didn't want after he has made an evening call. to queer de mark. See? So I touches de wires to a chum of mine in Salem. He's a dead smooth duck—a foxy mug and pulls his leg for 400.

de dice. Sez I, 'Does yer mean biz?' takes him up an makes a killin of 80 young lady ever since. plunks on Hogan's alley. Den he quits an ducks his nut. See? He didn't let on dat he wuz sore or nothin, and bout six weeks later he sends me a letter, tellin me I could make a winnin in Frisco. Tings is comin me way, I tinks, so I lines me clothes

wid velvet and goes to Frisco. See! "De mug meets me at de ferry, trows a few greasers into me, steers me wad. Had to soak me spark to eat on. Den de mug gives me de horse laugh low down, puts de gang on, an I've been skating on me up-pers ever since. See? Last night I wuz pinched fer a vag an expect to get it in de neck today, but yer can bet yer feet I'll play even. See?"
And the puzzled faced youth scowled ferociously.

At first the missionary listened with an expression of pained astonishment not unmixed with awe. Bewilderment followed, then a look of compassion, changing to righteous indignation as the youth rounded off his tale of woe. Then the missionary hunted up the turnkey and said it was a downright shame to pen up an insane man with criminals. He was going to see the authorities about it himself.—San Francisco Examiner.

Only a Matter of Time.

Upton-Your son has gone to spec ulating in stocks, I hear. Downton-Yes; mighty smart boy

George is, I can tell you.
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Brothers Who Call on Girls.

The girl who has a brother knows how a young man is apt to talk at pasteboards myself, but I sees dere the breakfast table the next morning "Yes," he admits, "I did stay later than I ought—I knew that very well -but what's a man to do when a bloke with a crockery glim. I tells girl starts a new topic of conversa- No. 16-Mail him to come on an help me peel de tion every time he makes a move to No. 2-Day Express pelt off a jasper from de sout. See! go or tells him that he is always in Well, we sits in a game wid de Frisco a hurry to get away when he comes No. 11-Mail there? You have to be polite!" And No. 15-Grand Rapids Ex. 6:38 p. m. "Den he maces me fer a round wid she knows with what a relish he always tells about the young lady who 'Dat's what,' sez he. 'Trot out yer informed him flatly one evening that except Surdays. basalt blocks,' sez I. See? Well, I 10 o'clock was the leaving hour at skins him fer a hundred cases an her home. He did not enjoy it parde bones, but the jay wuz dead game ticularly at the time, he owns, but WM. MARTIN, Agent. an wanted to bowl me fer 50. I he has had a mighty respect for that

> So the girl who has a brother ponders on these things and never urges a gentleman caller to remain after 10 o'clock has struck.

She knows that when this brother

calls on three different young ladies within a week he does not discourse largely upon the other calls at either of the places. This knowledge keeps her from believing herself to be the me again a brace game, an I sinks only and particular star of any gentleman who comes to see her frequently and never mentions visiting the other girls. It makes her less susceptible and more suspicious.-Chicago News-Record.

> A Figure Just Before the Battle. Secretary Herbert is responsible for

the following: "Our men were in line awaiting the word to advance. In front of us, riding deliberately up and down the line, was a handsome youth in gray, mounted on a fleet looking iron gray horse and bearing a bright new battleflag, whose vivid stars and bars shimmered in the sunlight. The boy sat erect, looking as proud as any Rupert and his horse as spirited as an Arabian. The flying bullets and shricking shells never fazed his superb bearing as he rode to and fro up and down the long line. Now and then he would disappear in thick clouds of powder smoke, but he would be seen again riding back, his face actually beaming with what O'Hare calls 'the ardor of the fight.' Before the word came to move he had gone again down the line and had not returned. I never knew whether he was killed or not, but I thought involuntarily of how a Yankee boy had died the day before."-Washington Star.

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