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WASHINGTON LETTER.

It starts in with all the indications of a very earnest congress. There is a deep air of gravity about it that other congresses have not had. There is a sense of responsibility depicted in the contracted brows of the congressmen and the absorbed expressions of their countenances. The punctuality and attendance of the members of the Ceramic Dentistry in all their House is something remarkable. The almost universal topic of discussion is finance and for once they appear to be intent upon what they are here for.

The silver debate is on in the House. It will rage until August 28. According to the arrangement perfected between the factions, all of the free-silver ratios will first be voted upon in turn. As a last resort of the free silver men, the Bland-Allison act will come in for debate and ballot, and last of all the proposition for unconditional repeal will be put to the test. The silver men contend that a vote will never be taken upon the proposition to repeal; that one of the ratios is certain to be first adopted. The repeal men are equally confident. There is nothing

more uncertain at present than what the action of the senate will be on the that an unconditional repeal of the law can be got through the house by a good majority if there is discreet manage-

ment of the administration forces.

The absence of Mr. Cleveland from the city at this time has caused a great deal of talk, and in some quarters there is a dispostion to associate it with the stituation in congress. It is but just Mrs. D. Lewick has been visiting

The account was opened in 1811, and up to last April there has received an aggregate amount of \$266,089.56. Remittances are received almost weekly, and, as a rule, the letters are unsigned. Frequently they are forwarded by clergymen at the request of penitents. Nearly all the communications are anonymous and acknowledgements are therefore usually made through the press. Four millions of dollars is a large sum of money, and that is the amount upon which the government is paying interest at the rate of 4 per cent per anuum in the shape of rentals for buildings owned by private parties in this city. The need for more public buildings forms the burden of recommendations which are repeated year atter year with the quiet energy of despair. But it is doubtful whether any intelligent attempt will be made by the present congress to improve a condition of affairs which is each year growing more and more disgraceful to the government. The ladies' galleries at the capitol

have blossomed out beautiful and bright with the new season. The gallery goddesses, in thin summer attire, look like creatures from a midsummer nights' dream. After the session is over they linger like Peris, looking down upon the statesmen sweltering in the plt.

Lints. Mrs. Alice Wood has been quite sick.

Mrs. Lena Doyle got badly scalded last week.

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account of the extraordinary success of the Shoe Sale of last week we have decided to continue it for one week more. We have made a

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N price on all goods in our Shoe Department for this week. Are deterto reduce our stock of Shoes if prices will do it. • . • . • . • . •

SPECIAL



A Bold Stroke for a Husband. Written for This Paper.

AN IDYL OF HONOLU

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

nearer to his daughter. "His name is which the neighborhood of Honolulu is

to sail?

"Yes, the only son of that Kemplin. I see that I have not talked to you in vain about my old employer and his family. This youth is now on hi, way around the world. Here is a great himself up into a sitting posture in bundle of payers by which his identity time to receive the daughter of the old is perfectly established. 1 do not know exactly how he got into his present fix, but I am going to town soon to make inquiries, and in the meantime I can that she had acquired a great many guess about how it was-

'In what kind of a fix is he?"

"He has been waylaid-probably with an eye to robbery, as his pocketbook is gone, his watch, and so on-and in the struggle he has received a blow on the head that has utterly destroyed equally forced assumption of lighthis memory. You've heard of similar oases: at least the medical books are full of them. He don't know anything about himself and his history. It's all a blank to him-his past, who he is and where he is. He don't even know

his own name." Alma looked sheeked.

mured.

"No, nothing of the kind. He has simply lost his memory, forgotten how to read, forgotten his friends-even his sweetheart, if he happens to have any. He has the same tastes and passions, however, as before his injury. He is, in fact, the same man as before, except in so far as regards memory ferred to keep secret. "I dare say fully, "and I have and its various offices and connec- some of the-the native young men making inquiries." tions."

"How odd!" ejaculated Alma. "He must be a sort of grown-up baby!

"The very thing!" returned Bullet. "That expression describes him perfeetly. Yet he still has the airs and a pensioner upon your bounty and not manners of a cultivated gentleman, a suitor for your hand. Miss Bullet." doing from habit and instinct what he has been accustomed to do by reason."

He narrated briefly how Kulu had ored. tallen in with Ralph, and all the cir- "They may not know all this-those

Kemplin in an attitude of dejected "I will now tell you who the young thoughtfulness, toward the close of one man is," said Bullet, drawing his chair of those dreamy and beautiful days by distinguished.

from him.

The sound of light footsteps, accompanied by the rustling of a woman's dress, at last arouse I him from his sad and profound musings, and he gathered ex-sailor, Miss Alma Bullet.

The girl was dressed ecquettishly, and it could have been seen at a-glance new charms and graces since her acquaintance with Ralph, just as meaner things are polished by contact with better.

"Ah, here you are, Mr. Benning?" she said, with a forced smile and an heartedness. "I wondered what had become of you. I was afraid you might have wandered off into some danger."

"Oh, I know too much for that," returned Ralph, with a bitter curling of "Why do you ask? Is it not mani-his lips. "I have been taking a long festly impossible that any of these harwalk among the hills-

"And yet you know that I do not "He's an idiot, then?" she mur- want you to go so far upon these lonely rambles," interrupted Alma, with a look of keen anxiety.

"Well, why not?"

"Because - because there may be enemies looking for you in some of those lonely ravines," declared the girl, with the air of having been forced to say something she would have premay be jealous of you.

"Jealous of me? Impossible! They know that I am only a poor waif upon whom your father and you have kindly taken pity. They know that I am only

a bunch of wild flowers she had gath- succession at her companion.

"And it is of this great mystery" that you have been puzzling again, no doubt?" murmured Alma, with an un-easiness she could not entirely conceal. "Yes; it is of this horrible secret that I have been puzzling again," affirmed Ralph, his rich voice freighted with unrest and desolation. "Who was I before your father gave me this name of Ashley Benning? Where did I come from? What was my former name, my race, my kindred?"

"Father surmises that you may have been a sailor upon some ship," said Alma, with averted face.

"A sailor? Impossible! The same idea occurred to me, and I have been and looked at a hundred sailors one after another. I am not like them. You need only look at my hands. Is that the hand of a sailor?"

The girl glanced at the hand extended toward her, so white, so soft-skinned, so small and delicate, and the ut-"Rulph Kemplin? Any relation to "Strange, strange." was the sighing ter absurdity of comparing such a the Kemplins in whose ship you used ejaculation that at brief intervals broke member with the average hand of a sailor, with its thick, tar-begrimed skin and its horny callosities, was at once apparent.

"Another thing," added Ralph. "i you and your father had had the least belief of my having been a sailor, you would have taught me to be a sailor, and not have adopted the plan of mak-ing me a man of books-a scholar-a learned gentleman.

The fair conspirator turned pale at the force of this reasoning, and for a moment could not entirely hide her confusion.

"I was not a sailor, therefore, as you can see at a glance," resumed Ralph. with a promptness which showed how much he was preoccupied by the problem of his former existence. "But what was I?"

Alma hardly knew what to answer, but soon replied:

rowing questions should ever receive a sell his wheat at the prevailing prices solution? Father and I have passed in that he thought he would convert it review a hundred times every possibly theory of your past history, but all are equally unsatisfactory and all are equally far from any definite concluston.

"It occurred to me, of course, that I must have come in one of the ships which, about that time, entered the harbor," continued Ralph. thoughtfully, "and I have accordingly been

The pallor deepened on Alma's face. "You have?" she gasped.

"Yes, I have been making inquiries. Yesterday and to-day I have made two long visits to Honolulu.

The start given by Alma at this dec-

"Well?" she finally faltered. "Well, I have had my labor for my cumstances-so far as known-under native young men who used to try to pains. I have learned all I can in regard to the ships which were in port at the date in question, and also made every possible inquiry in regard to the persons aboard of those ships, but I have not been able to find the least light in that quarter. It is impossible to say who I formerly was, or how I reached this island. "Or even when," suggested Alma, still averting her face. "You may have been on the island months or years before we found you. You may have been afflicted with--with some terrible mental disease. In any ca-e, whoever you may have been, and whatever your a rude "graham flour" before feeding. parentage, it is reasonable to think that you may have been deliberately abandoned by your friends. and that cover up their tracks that you never, never will be able to get the least trace

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

The Price of Wheat May He Doubled by Converting It Into Pork-Protecting Work Horses from Flies-Bees in Winter-Kicking Cows. Etc.

Feed Wheat to Hogs.

A; B. Stickney of St. Paul, thinks that the low price of wheat, and the tendency to still lower prices, seems to present an opportune time to call homely, practical instruction from the attention of the farmers of the his facts. As an illustration, at a wheat districts to the high price of hogs. At the present prices of kinson took up the very forbidding hogs recent experiments seems to popic of skimmilk ("white oak", demonstrate that by fattening hogs cheese. To show the value of this on wheat, the farmer may realize cheese as food he compares K in its more than \$1 per bushel for his wheat, now worth at the farm 40 to 50 cents. At present prices, the largest car load of wheat ,1,000 bushels) in St. Paul, is worth only about \$620, while a car load of hogs of the same weight (60,-000 pounds) would be worth \$3,360. The hog matures at the age of six to nine months. Hence if it is true that 50 cent wheat when turned into pork becomes worth more than \$1 a bushel, the business of raising hogs by the wheat farmer promises large

profits and quick returns. Now let us see what evidence there is upon the value of wheat for fattening hogs. Upon this point the following statement has been made: A farmer in one of the best corn and wheat counties in Central Illinois was so reluctant the past season to into pork. He was greatly pleased at the result. He had \$2,000, worth of hogs, and fattened them almost on wheat, using a little corn. His method was to soak the wheat in warm water twenty-four hours before feeding. In cold weather h: let the water come to a boil in the kettle and then p ured in the wheat and put out the fire. When it cooled it was soaked enough and ready to feed. which he did immediately. He weighed the hogs/before commencing to feed and kept /a strict account of the weights of all grain fed, also figlaration partook largely of affright. ured the corn at 35 cents and the fat The girl sighed, as she tore in pieces .She stole several sly glances in quick hogs at 41 cents. Said he. 'the wheat just brought me \$1 01 per bushel.

From this statement it would seem that wheat is worth \$1.01 per bushel to feed when hogs are worth 44 cents per bound. The present price of hogs in St. Paul market is 5.6 cents, which on the above basis would make wheat worth \$1.25 per bushel. The writer. is informed that during the last few months, twenty-four full car loads of fat hogs have been sold at the south St. Paul market, which were raised in Northern Dakota and fattened entirely on wheat, sometimes fed in the manner pointed out by the Illinois farmer and sometimes converted into The unanimous testimony of the raisers has been to the effect that by feeding it they had realized over \$1 per bushel for their wheat.

business. The management of the other departments of beekeeping are almost reduced to a science. What makes the winter problem so difficult. of solution is the multitude of considerations that enter into it

Cheese as Food.'

Edward Atkinson is noted for the practical turn of his mind in the use of figures. Ale seems to possess the faculty, above all other statisticians in the country, of picking out from a mass of figures their practical teaching . There is no more reliable au. thorty on statistics; at the same time there is none that develops so much recent meeting in the East Mr. At. constituents with the best sirloin beef, from which it appears that a pound of protein (of which a man engaged in active labor needs one. quarter of a pound per day) can be secured in the form of skim cheese at a cost of 13 cents, while a pound of protein in the form of sirloin steak would cost \$1.06. Notwithstanding the exceeding cheapness and nutritiousness of such cheese, it is a wellknown fact that very little is eaten by either rich or poor, because, as Mr. Atkinson thinks, the people are ignorant of the proper way to eat it. Raw, it is undigestible and not over palatable, but if cooked in any one of the numerous ways suggested by this apostle of better and cheaper iving. it is said to be agreeable and whole some.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Culling Sheep.

As a general custom fail is the time to cull out your flocks and dispose of those that have not been prof. itable to winter over, but each recurring spring reminds me of the folly of this management. All flocks should he culled twice a year, spring and fall. In the spring at shearing time all sheep have too small a fleece and all black fleeced ones should be thrown out. Some may -ay that many of the small fleeced ones will round to by fall and will look as well as many others. In many cases this is true. but only misleading. for the coming winter will only be too severe for the weak constitutioned sheep, and you will again get a small fleece if the sheep does not die. Grade out your sheep in spring and fall and fit them to sell and then don't do as many

which the sufferer had come into his pay me attention." she murmured: "and keeping.

Bullet, "what a field of action is opened | so often begged you not to wander away " to you! In three or four days the poor so far, and why I have asked you to be fellow will be physically well, but in all always on your guard. You have been probability his past will continue a ten or twelve miles, I suppose?" blank to him. We will give him a new name, and you must teach him his let- moving? I am too worried and excited ters, and get him to reading again, and to remain motionless. Finding-myself

his new basis. And, while you are ant place to rest. thus engaged, if you are as able as I think you are, you will at least win the asked Alma, after waiting a few moyoung man's gratitude, and most likely ments for Ralph to continue his achis affection, and so become his wife. count of himse.i. And once you are his wife, I will speedily make a pretense of discovering who geography, tired of history, tired of they have taken such good care to and where his father is, and restore even your ancient Greeks and Rothem to each other. As you and your mans husband will be the sole heirs of the merchant's vast wealth, you become a remain here at all?" breathed the girl, great lady at one jump. Now, what do sadly, while a tear welled up slowly. you say to the project?"

"I think it can be carried out," answered Alma, as a look of eager reso- turned Ralph, quickly, looking as if most painful of all the theories he had lution mantled her face. "At least, 1 his conscience smote him for-those ever formed concerning himself, and will do all I can to make a success of tears. "Sit down here beside me. I its horrors now kept him silent. 11.

derstanding and harmony between the father and daughter, and they awaited How could it be otherwise after all you death with a mystery that can never with impatience the moment of Ralph's awakening to enter upon their nefarious conspiracy.

At the end of two or three hours a stir in the little bedroom announced that the sufferer was awake, and in an instant Bullet was hovering over him.

"You feel better now, sir?" "Oh. so much better.

"Do you fee! well enough to see my daughter? She's to help me take care ing and studying," she murmured. of you."

Ralph assented, and Alma at once entered. Bullet introduced her to the patient, who greeted her with mechanical politeness.

you?" asked Bullet.

The sufferer contracted his brows painfully a few moments, and shook his head sadly.

"We shall have to give you a new name, sir," pursued Bullet. "Suppose we call you Ashley Benning, after an old friend of mine?

Ralph nodded a weary assent.

"Ashley Benning it is, then."

A few minutes the father and daughter conversed with their patient, and then they preceeded to their little kitchen, intent upon making him a nice broth and a gruel.

"You see that he is started upon his new life," muttered Bullet, rubbing his hands gleefully together. "All trace of Ralph Kemplin is lost until we choose to find it. This young man is thanks to your constant and generous simply Ashley Benning, and his life dates from the present. He is, in fact, an entirely new creation. All we have the majority of them!" breathed Alma, to do is to be secret and cautious, and with an earnestness which rendered keep all knowledge of him from everybody until you are his wife, and we shall then find ourselves on the very pinnacle of happiness and fortune! The first great step is taken."

It was, indeed. It only remained to be seen what would come of it.

CHAPTER IV.

some of them, I know, are very ugly And, now that he is here." concluded | and malicious, and that is why I have

"Yes-or more. How can 1 help study geography and history with him a little tired upon my return from this in a word, make a man of him upon long ramble, I dropped into this pleas-

"Shall we read a little more-to-day?"

"No, no-thank you! I am tired of

"Then perhaps you don't wish me to into each eye.

am always glad to see you, as you ought A few details established a full un- to know by this time. Come when you view of the matter," resumed Alma, will, your ecming is always welcome. have done for me?"

glance in every direction around, as if to assure herself that no intruders were near, the girl seated herself upon to me," returned Ralph, as he leaned the velvety sward near Ralph, and promptly recovered her calmness and all the studied charms of her voice and manner.

"It's no wonder you are tired of read-How constantly we have been poring over books during the time you have been here! You were only a few hours in learning the letters of the alphabet. and since then we have exhausted the "You can't recall your name yet, can't whole stock of books upon the island. Even the missionaries have little more to lend us. But you must certain'y feel that you are paid for all this trouble. You know almost everything -all that is usually taught in the schools, and all that is to be learned by

an extended course of select reading." "I am certainly improved from the ignorant creature I was when you took me

in hand." returned Ralph, with a sad smile. "Then everything was so strange to me, as if I had just dropped down from the skies. I had no idea of the ocean, the continents, the islands, the stars, or the planets. London, Paris, Rome, New York, San Francisco, America, Europe, Asia-these are all names which were then only empty sounds to me. But now, Miss Bullet, assistance, I am like other men--

"Only so much nobler and wiser than any doubt of her sincerity impossible. Ralph smiled again, and rejoined:

"You flatter me, but I know how to excuse your flattery. The teacher is always partial to the scholar. But I am so far like other men, at least, that I am now prepared to bear my part in the great battle of life; that I can look out intelligently upon the scenes around

of them. This view of the case was not a new one. Ralph had often contemplated it before, but he had never been able to ous the work horses. unless thor-"Yes. I do-of course, of course," re- consider it calmly. It was, in fact, the

"And such being the common-sense why should you worry yourself to Sending a quick but comprehensive the dead past alone and turn your attention to the living present?"

"You have both been singularly kind forward and took the girl's hand in his own, pressing it gratefully. "To you, especially, I owe more than my life. Rest assured that I shall always be grateful."

While he was uttering these declarations, with the hearty honesty characteristic of him, the dark face of an intruder, a Kanaka, was suddenly raised into view from behind a clump of bushes a few rods in the rear of the couple, and a clenched hand was shaken menacingly at them, while a pair of raging fires of jealousy.

Neither of the couple detected this intrusion.

"But enough of all this for to-day," continued Ralph, relinquishing the hand of the girl and arising. "I see your father in the distance, returning from Honolulu, and you will doubtless wish to meet him, as he was to bring you some new fashions," and the young Chicagoan smiled. "Let's walk in that direction."

The sun was now setting in a flood of glory, and by the time the couple had finished a pleasant chat with Bullet the shadows of evening were falling densely around them. They had finally separated, the old sailor going to see his man Kulu, Ralph retiring to his room, and Alma seating herself in the doorway of the cottage, when the darkfaced Kanaka, of whom we have spoken, advanced toward the girl with a briskness that startled her.

She arose hastily.

Don't ge." called the intruder, in a voice in which sullen anger was predominant. "It's me-Keeri. 1 must have a talk with you."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Protecting Work Horses from Flies.

During the summer and autum months, when flies are most numeroughly protected, expend nearly as much strength in fighting the flies as they do in actual fa m labor. Of course some horses are more sensitive to flies than others, and many serious accidents to both man and beast have resulted from horses becoming tangled be cleared up? Is it not better to let in the harness in their frantic endeavors to rid themselves of the little black pests. The best protection is fly sheets made of some thin, strong fabric. They should reach below the traces on each side when plowing, and should be made in two parts, the first extending from the collar backward, while the second should cover the neck, being secured with strings at the throat and near the collar To guard against the bot fly, tie a large tassel of cord to the center of the throat strap under the neck, and secure several strings of leather or twine to the maritingale, letting them exsavage eyes looked at them with the tend down the knees tetween the forelegs. The constant swinging movement of the tassel and strings prevents the fly from stinging or depositing eggs While on the road a course net of leather or cord will be sufficient, especially if the horse moves on a trot. If the legs of horses be washed in water in which tansy leaves have been boiled, flies will avoid all such portions for several days thereafter. The large black and green horse flies alight on the abdomen of horses, and this part is protected easily by the use of a tansy wash, which is very readily applied.

Bees in Winter.

The notion that the colder the winter is the less honey bees use, is a myth. Bees do not hibernate. It is true that bees in the winter become apparently dormant and remain inactive, but at the same time they must have a certain degree of animal heat and must use honey as fuel to skillful and satisfactory as telegraph produce it. The colder the weather operators. This is proved by the the more fuel will be used, as is the fact that there are no less than

have done, when they look well refuse to sell and go to breeding again. The ideas of some men are strange.

Cana in Thistles Not Seeding.

The Canada thistle propagates to readily from its roots that it does not need seed to become an untolerable nuisance in cultivated grounds There are conditions in which seed does not form usually on very rich, mellow.soil where the root growth is unobstructed. In some Western agricultural papers we have seen communication, saying that the Canada thistle never seeds. The writers have examined heads of bloom and have found them entirely barren. But this negative evidence proves nothing. We have noticed both the seeding and non-seeding specimens. The latter were always more rank in growth and usually had a red bloom. The thistles that furnish seed have mostly a bloom very much lighter colo:ed.

Liquid Manure for Melous.

If a small amount of fine, rich manure is left to soak tweaty-four hours in a warm place, it will make a liquid tertilizer of the greatest value for musk melons and water melons. Do not pour the manure water over the vines. Rather remove a little earth from the hill, make some holes six or eight inches deep, pour the liquid in these, and then replace with the earth that had been taken away. No other mulching is so good as this dry earth on the surface, and one good watering after this fashion will add greatly to the value and earlines; of the crop. The melon crop pays largely if early and large, and does not pay at all if to be sold wholly when like fruit is abundant.

Kicking Cows.

The cure of a kicking cow is best applied to the person who milks her. The act of drawing away the milk from a full udder if cirefully done is not harmful but rather pleasurable. For this reason if a young cow kicks it is usually the fault of the person who mi.ks her. Always in beginning the milking of a young cow moisten the teats and for the beginning at least milk slowly and as much as possible in the way a calf would suck No cow would kick her calf while it is suckling. Yet the calf often injures a sore teat worse than any milker would dare do.

Women as Telegraph Operators

Women have proved themselves case in every well regulated family. 37,000 thus employed in this country



Heartless Indeed.

T think our teacher of composition is charming, don't you, Emily?"

"Fie, Bertha; that heartless monster? Captivated by his blue eyes the other day, I slipped a little affectionate note in my copybook!" DISASTROUS BLAZES OCCUR IN

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GREAT LOSS BY FIRE. of Kentucky, by Madeline V. Pollard. The plaintiff charges, according to a MINNEAPOLIS.

Three Simultaneous Fires Destroy Many Big Mills and Wipe Out Over a Hundred Dwellings of Workingmen-Two Lives. Reported Lost.

Over a Million in Ashes.

Minneapolis has experienced the most disastrous conflagration of its history, the loss from which will reach a other. The first fire broke out in a stable in the rear of the Cedar Lake Ice Company house, and soon spread to the ice-house proper. From there, fanned by a quick breeze, it spread to Clark's box factory, and then destroyed the boiler works of Lintges, Connell & Costincluding a \$27,000 riveting machine the only one west of Chicago. Lenhart's Union Wagon Works were totally consumed. Also a quantity of lumber belonging to various firms. The Cedar Lake Ice Company loses \$5,000; Clark's Box Company, \$30,000; Lintges, Connell & Co., \$60,000; Union Wagon Works, \$15,000. On this there is a to-tal insurance of about half. While this fire was at its height an alarm was Island, as the place is called, was a mass of wood and timber piles belonging to Nelson Tenny & Co and Backus

This was blazing flercely, and fanned by a brisk wind the flames soon spanned the narrow stretch of water and began eating their way among the big sawplaning-mills of the Wilcox Company, the capital. the Chatterton mill, the Backus mill, the Hove mill, Smith & Corrigan, and Nelson Tenny & Co. felt the blast of the stroyed or badly damaged.

Seminary at Cincinnati, she was met on the train traveling from school to Frankfort, Ky., by W. C. P. Breck-inridge, who made her acquaintance on the plea of his knowing her family, and that she was flattered by his attentions. knowing who he was and regarding him as a very prominent man, and that on Aug. 3, 1884, he came to see her at the seminary and got permission of the president for her to dine with him, and by wiles and artifices and protestations of affection subsequently took million and a half dollars. Two fires, advantage of her youth and inexperipresumably the work of incendiaries, ence. She avers that he got her combroke out within a short time of each pletely under his control. The allegations filed go at great length into rela-tions which existed between the plaintiff and Mr. Breckinridge, as she charges, until recently. The birth of two children (who died) and the premature birth of a third child are alleged as a result of this intimacy. She further alleges that after the death of the children she came to Washington, and he promised to marry her as soon as it would be proper for him to do so in a sufficient time after the death of his wife. From time to time, she alleges, the date for the marriage was postponed until on the 18th day of July she avers Mr. Breckinridge wrongfully and injuriously married another woman, Mrs. Louisa Wing, who turned in from the lumber district at was then a resident of the city of St. the other end of the island. Boom Louis. The plaintiff in the case was for some time an employe in one of the departments in Washington, but shortly after the death of Gen. Sherman was dismissed, it is said, for the making of a derogatory remark respecting the dead General. The announcement of her engagement to Mr. Breckinridge and the subsequent breaking off mills and residences in the vicinity of of that engagement and Mr. Breckinthe river bank. One after another the ridge's marriage created a sensation in

Washington correspondent, that in

April, 1884, when she was 17 years old

and a student at Wesleyan Female

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH.

fire and were either totally de- Many Persons Perish in a Small Chicago

Hotel.

The flames left a path of blackness Shortly after 7 o'clock Monday mornthrough Marshall street and were prac- ing a fire, which cost the lives of at

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VIEW OF MINNEAPOLIS FROM ST. ANTHONY'S FALLS. The district burned over is on Nicollet Island, just north of the bridge in the foreground extending north beyond the second or Hennepin avenue bridge.]

property destroyed. But Providence came to the aid of the exhausted firemen and frightened citizens. The east and north, wafting large cinders and embers across the river, jeopardizing valuable property on the north the alert, and a reception in the shape of a bucket of water awaited any spark that found a lodging. All along Marshall street and through that entire section are small frame houses occupied by laboring and sawmill hands. They went like tinder when the longings.

In all 112 houses were destroyed. Although a general alarm was turned ers and a hose cart that did excellent and the only hope seemed to lie in let- | an unconscious condition. ting it burn itself out.

For a while it looked as though all several accidents caused by spectators serious injury.

A conservative estimate puts the total loss at \$1,500,000 and the insurpany lose 60.000,000 feet of lumber, worth \$750,000, two sawmills, and barn, making their total loss about \$1,000,000. J. F. Wilcox, planing mill, \$50,000. J. ges, Connels & Company, boiler works, \$60,000. J. R. Clark & Company, box and ladder factory, \$50,000. Nelson, Tenny & Company, sawmill and lum-ber, \$40,000. F. F. Lenhart, carriage works, \$15,000. George W. Higgins, wood yard, \$5,000. Cedar Lake Ice Company, ice houses, \$10,000. Miscellaneous losses on dwellings, barns, etc.,

tically stopped by the big brick struct- least seven persons, started in the liture of the Minneapolis Brewing Co., the Senate hotel on Madison street. although their loss is put at \$110,000. near the corner of Fifth avenue, Chi-Situated as it was, directly in the path | cago. The dead are: Mrs. Coons, Berof the flames, with wooden buildings tha Coons, aged 7, Charles Coons, aged on one side of it and a blazing lum- 9, Godfrey children, and two unber yard in the rear, it seemed as if known men. There were over a this magnificent edifice costing \$500,- score of guests in the hotel. The flames 000 would be added to the long list of spread so rapidly and the exits were so inadequate that the inmates were unable to escape. The little hotel was situated on the two upper floors of a three-story wind changed. It no longer blew from brick building. The fire started on the south, but sprang up from the the second floor, midway, near the stairs leading to the floor above. Mrs. Ahrens and her daughter Annie slept in room 20 in the front part of the third side. The citizens, however, were on floor. They discovered the fire first. The other twenty occupants were flying about, seeking an avenue of escape. Amnie and her mother groped their way through the stifling smoke to the window and stood out on the sill. The crow'd below yelled to them not' to jump. With desperation the women flames first struck them, but the resi- clung to the frame-work, keeping as dents had ample time to move their be- far out as possible, while the smoke and flames burst through the windows around them. Although badly burned they retained their position until the

in, the entire city department proved arrival of hook and ladder company inadequate to the occasion and aid was No. 6. A ladder was raised and they asked from St. Paul. That city prompt- were rescued. A man whose identity ly responded and sent over two steam- is unknown next reached the window. The flames were already scorching his service. The fire on Boom Island was almost nude body and he jumped to the burning fiercely at a late hour at night, stone pavement. He was picked up in

When the firemen arrived ladders were raised and the work of rescuing of northeast Minneapolis would be the imperiled inmates systematically destroyed, but by the concentration of began. For some, hemmed in by the department the further progress flames, overpowered by smoke and of the flames was checked. There were | with all egress shut off, the rescue was too late, however. The firemen found attempting to run on the logs and dead bodies rather than living ones. falling in. Two lives are reported The bodies of six persons were recovlost and a number of persons sustained ered and several still living were carried to surrounding drug stores. Lieut. Humanson was the first to reach the third floor. The brave fireman was ance at \$900,000. The principal losses cheered by the crowd and climbed are as follows: E. W. Backus & Com- through a window. The bodies of the unfortunates lay near and one after the other he lifted them out.

All the patrol wagons from the South Side were summoned, and drove rapidly B. Chatterton, sawmill, \$15,000. Lint- to the hospital with the injured. The fire is said to have started from an overturned stair-lamp. Many of those killed and injured were World's Fair visitors, and, as the hotel register was burned, it is feared the list of dead here given is not complete.

Currencies Condensed.

family have gone to Germany.

ing certain bad habits. Particular instances have been alleged, in fact. I wish to make some one in the assemblage a present of a box of good cigars If there is any one here who has never done what I have done, will he please step up and take it?" No one moved. For a long time the big crowd kept silent. But an old Baptist minister, in a far-back seat, after a while, arose and said. in a high, squeaky voice: "Colonel, I don't smoke.

Only a Mistake.

An amateur archæologist one day day espied the date 1081 carved on a stone inserted above the door of a stable and persuaded the peasant who owned the property to let him have it for a good round sum of money. A few days afterward the peasant delivered the stone to the purchaser. "Why," said the latter, "this is not the stone I bought from you the other day. This one bears the date 1801. I won't have it." "Beg your pardon," answered the peasant. "This is the very stone, only the builder in a mistake put it upside down. You can do the same, you know." -Petit Francais Illustre.

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I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and using Hood's Olive Ointment, and at the end of c

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CHELSEA, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, 1893.	were surprised to learn that there are a	son.	D II ampf & Dug
	lange number of people getting mail	Mrs. D. Farker is visiting remarker	R. Kempf & Bro.,
LOCAL BREVITIES.	mornlarly at this office who have no	at Dansville.	· · · · ·
Transfer has moved back to	box. Some of them get a large	Mrs. Arthur Congdon spent Tuesday	
	amount of mail in a year, too.	at Am Aroon	BANKERS.
Jackson.		Chas. Whitaker was a Jackson visit-	Dirt
Henry Wood now rides a new	There will be a meeting of the board	or Wednesday.	the second state of the se
bicycle about our streets.	of directors of the Chelsea Union Agr' 1	Mrs. Geo, Wing, ot Scio, spent	CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN.
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received a new dress of white.	the nurpose of arranging for amuse-		COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS.
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at home in the Barnes house on East	has been elected manager of booths and	this week at Toledo.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
street,	anyone wishing any of the privileges	F. B. Whitaker. of Mendota, Ill., is	Financially the Strongest Bank in Washtenaw County
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Lake, intend to return to this place	him.	Visiting relatives here.	the accumulations of 42 years of succes-
Lake, intend to return to the t	The Masonic Temple, at Chicago, is	Mrs. A. N. Morton was an Ant	ful business in Chelsea.
this fall.	the highest building in the world, and	Arbor visitor Tuesday.	
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A large number from this place tool	t see this great building and its environ-		
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Ann Arbor has been called.	butter fly.	I HOCK.	Mrs. Potts' nickel plated Sad Irons formerly
D V D		Mrs. E. Stimson and daughter, Mi	
The subject for the B. Y. P.	n- All persons having books belongin	Matie, spent Sunday with friends	¹¹¹ \$1.50, now 99c.
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Town Hall, Saturday, September 3r	d. Laurana aver having helonged to t	he Mrs. Stanan and daughter, a	
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Rev. L. N. Moon will discuss t	their private library and see if an	ny in Cleveland.	π
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At the Opera House, Friday Ser	at led to the association will please p	ay World's Fair.	Bargains in all Departments.
Sth the ladies of the Baptist chur	rch such indebtness as soon as possible.	Mrs. Ettie Gildart, of Stockbrid	ge, L

Sth the ladies of the Daptist churc will give a New England Kitchen Scene followed by a "Pink and White" festival.

There will be special meetings held of the order of Eastern Star, in Masonic hall on Wednesday evening commencing Aug. 30, Also Sept. 6th and 13th. Members please attend.

light Picnic" at the Hooker House, made by Revs. White, Whitcomb, Cavanaugh Lake, Monday evening last, Robillard and Andrews. Also an oriin honor of Mr. M. B. Moon who ginal poem was recited by Miss Lulu leaves this week for the Upper Penin- Dickson, of Gregory, which gave evisula.

The ladies of Columbian llive No. 284 L. O. T. M. will serve ice cream Saturday Aug. 24 afternoon and evening in the McKune block, the proceeds to go towards furnishing Maccabee Hall.

ot Fort Howard, Wis., a sister of W. R. Purchase are expected to arrive at Chelsea to-day, and will be interred in the John Moore cemetery, north of town.

The M.C.R.R. will run an excursion to the World's Fair. Tuesday, August 29th, train leaving Chelsea at 11 oclock a.m. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been made, tickets limited to return not later than September 7th.

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H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co, F. P Glazier & Co., Hoag & Holmes, R. Kempf & Bro., M. Boyd and W. J. Knapp all have new advertisements in this issue. Look them over, you will find something in them that will interest you.

A Fowlerville man announces that he has borrowed the same gun he had last year, that he is just as good a shot as ever, and unless his neighbors keep their chickens out of his garden they will have very few to sell for spring chickens this fall.

A couple of boys were arrested and not yet ready. Chickens are bought taken before Justice Bacon Saturday at 7c per 1b., eggs 12c per doz., butter ceive, free, a proposal which will illtotal of \$4.50. This ought to serve tion resulting from the state of money Agent. Address, W. II, & II. C. Brearas a lesson to the boys. If this sport of matters makes trade dull and prices ley, Managers for Eastern Michigan.

At North Lake, on Wednesday last, the Baptist Sunday Schools, of Chelsea, Dexter, Lindon and Gregory, held a union picnic, which for numbers, pleasantness of location, and general good cheer was eminently satisfactory. After the noon lunch came a unique song-service, Miss Maggie Gates presi-The M. E. C. O. D. gave a "Moon- ding at the organ. Remarks were dent satisfaction. The boat-riding was especially delightful after miles of plodding over dusty roads.

The visit to this town of Mrs. Mary C. Carey, of Providence, R. I., a daughter of the late David Congdon, and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, of Norwich, The remains of Mrs. Jane Spafford, Conn.,, a daughter of the late Charles Congdon, and her son Arthur N. Burke who is principal of Monson Academy, Mass., was made the occasion of a reunion of the Congdon family at the home of Mr. Thos. 3. Sears, Wednesday the 16th inst. Among the fortyeight persons present there were three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of Elisha Congdon; the only daughter of David Congdon; the widow, four children and tourteen grandchildren of James Congdon; and five children and six grandchildren of Charles Congdon.

> The elevator opened for business last week and sixty loads of wheat have been taken in, also one load of rve. day next. Wheat has ranged from 52c to 58c but is on the downward road and now brings but 53c, rye 38c, oats 25c, barley is not yet quoted but will probably open soon at 90c to \$1.00 per hundred, potatoes bring 35c, apples 50c, pears 50c to 75c, tomatoes 75c, hay per ton. Beans are nominal at \$1,50, the old stock being all in, and the new

is spending this week with her father C. W. Sawyer.

Rev. Wm. P. Considine made a short visit to Detroit on Thursday, 24 inst., returning the same day.

Mrs. James McMahon, of Manchester spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. H.W. Schmidt, of this place.

A couple of young men, attempted to settle a dispute with their fists on on Main street Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. W. Ames, of Ann Arbor. and Mrs. Mary Martin, of Westfield, Mass., visited friends here this week. Rev. Mr. Ternes, of Manchester, paid a short visit to St. Mary's pastor, coming over on his bike in one hour and fifteen minutes

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freer. Mr. and Mrs. W. McClaren, A. W. Wilkinson, Miss Libbie Wade left for Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Bacon very pleasantly entertained about fifty relatives at her home on Orchard St. Monday evening of this week. Relatives from nine different states were present.

M. B. Moon left Thursday for Greenland, Upper Peninsula, where he has accepted a position as principal of the school. The well wishes of a host of friends go with him to his new home.

Rev. Wm. L. Pope D. D., of Oaxaca, Mexico, who has been the guest of Mr. John Clark and of Father Considine for some time past will leave for England and the continent on Satur-

She Could Never Come to Want.

The Mutual Life Insurance Companyof New York has just issued an entirely new form of policy, by which the Company will pay to the beneficiary a fixed amount each year for life, after comes in freely and brings \$8 to \$10 the death of the insured. Any one who will send his age (nearest birthday) and also the age of wife or other beneficiary (nearest birthday) will relast, charged with catching on freight scarce and good stock wantel at 18c to ustrate what can be done. The Mutual trains passing through this place. 20c per lb. Trade is starting and a Life is the largest and oldest Life In-One of them was let of with a little good fall trade is anticipated even at surance Company. Assets over \$175,advice; but the other paid \$2 and costs, the low prices. The lack of specula. 000,000. Schuyler Grant, General



Our Specialties for the next two, weeks will be

Gasoline Stoves and Baby Cabs at Prices to Close Out.

Buckey and Superior Grain Drills Spring Tooth Harrows at Cut Prices. Walker Buggies at Factory Prices. J. KNAPP.

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for my dinner when I came to town, but I thought that I knew more about it than she did, so I went else where, and now I wish that I had taken her advice. I'll go there next time sure.

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Why the Lambs Died. State Veterinarian Crane, with J.J. Woodman, of the state live stock association, visited the farm of Amos Welch, in Ionia Township, last week and investigated the mortality of lambs, which has assumed the form of an epidemic in that vicinity. A number of affected lambs were killed, and Dr Grange conducted a post mortem examination which revealed the existence of a com-

plication of diseases, all the lambs not being affected in the same manner." Some were troubled with tapeworm.

others with a small parasitic worm tound in the last stomach of the sheep. The parasite is from half an inch to an inch in length and about the size of

a horse hair, and were found by thousands on the lining of the membrane of the stomach. Some lambs had diseased lungs, tubercles being tound.

The opinion of Dr. Grange is that both tape-worms and other varieties of stomach or bowel parasites are conveyed from diseased sheep to others of the flocks by eggs of the female being carried off through the bowels. When washed out of excrement by rain they are eaten by other sheep, and batched in their stomachs. Dr. Grange says to prevent this he would recommend the separating of healthly from unhealthy sheep, feeding from racks, and cleaning their watering troughs.

Waterloo.

Miss Josie Hounson returned to- her home at Napoleon Tuesday.

Mrs. N. B. Sherman is still on the sick list but is now able to ride out.

Wm. Collins, of Dundee, is spending a few days here with his brother Thomas.

Bert Howlett attended the World's Fair last week with friends from Gregory.

Orville Gorton has sold his property in the village to John Woodward from Jackson.

The Baptist Sunday School, of Lyndon attended a picnic at North Lake Wednesday.

THE ORIGIN OF ERIN.

With due condescinsion, I'll call your attinsion To what I shall minshun of Erin so green, An' without hesitation I'll show how that nashun

Became, of creation, the gem and the queen

Twas airly one mornin', without any warnin' That Vaynus was born in the beautiful say. And be the same token and faix 'twas provol in' Her pinions were soakin' and they wouldn' give play.

Ould Neptune who knew her, began to pursue

In order to woo her, the wicked ould Jew, And almost had co't her, atop of the wather. Great Jupiter's daughter, which never would

But Jove, the great gaynus, looked down and

saw Vaynus, An' Neptune so haynious pursuin' her wild. An' he roared out in thunder, I'll rind him asunder.

An' sure,'twas no wonder, for taysin his child

A star that was by him hard flyin', espyin', He co't wid small tryin' and down let it snap. It fell quick as winkin' on Neptune a sinkin' An' gave him, I'm thinkin', a bit of a rap.

That star, it was dry land, both low land and

high land,' And formed a sweet island, the land of me

Thus plain is the story, that sent down from glory, Ould Erin asthore, you're the gem of the earth

Upon Erin nately, jumped Vaynus so stately, And fainted 'cause lately so hard she wa

pressee. Which much did bewilder, but ere it quite

killed her Sure, her father distilled her a drap of the

That cup was victorious, it made her feel glor

"A little uproarious, I feel it might prove, Yet how can you blame us, that Ireland is fa

mous For fightin' and drinkin', for beauty and love

----Swarms of Locusts In China.

When the locusts make their appearance in one of the Chinese districts, there is consternation among the unfortunate peasantry, who assemble in the fields with, wild clamor and din of gongs, armed with long bamboos with streamers attached and vainly endeavor to drive off the terrible invaders who are setting down in myriads and devouring their crops before their eyes. Every leaf and twig is covered thick, giving the appearance of some hideous yellow fruit Thursday, September 7th. or plant. A faint sour smell like that

of fermenting vegetable matter is always perceptible in the neighborhood. It comes no doubt from the droppings of the insect.

There is a curious and widespread belief among the Chinese in the existence of a "king" locust-Wang, he is called-of colossal size and quasi supernatural character, who hovers invisible in the upper regions of the air, directing and controlling the migration of the different swarms. At

Wm. Palmer is now able to be some places the leading officials have publicly sacrificed and made offerings to the king of the locusts in order that he might be influenced to spare their localities.-Washington Letter.

She Felt Wicked.

Revivalist-Is it possible that you dance? Fair Sinner-Oh, yes, often.

"Now tell me honestly and fairly, don't you think the tendency of dancing is to ward sin?"

"I must confess that sometimes while dancing I have very wicked thoughts." "Aha! I feared so. When is it that you

have wicked thoughts?"

"When my partners step on my toes."-New York Weekly.

Grandma's Proxy.

Little Yvonne called at the confectioner's. "Please, I've come for a tin of cough lozenges."

"Is it for yourself, child?" "The lozenges, yes. Grandma has the cough."-Loiret.

Boycotted.

Mrs. Bingo-The laundryman doesn't want to do your collars any more. Bingo-Why not? Mrs. Bingo-He says there isn't a man in this shop that wears your size.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Impossible.

Aunt-Karl, you never come to see me except when you want money. Karl-But, my dear auntie, could I come oftener than I do?-Fliegende Blatter.

Evening Up.

"You say he left no money?" "No. You see, he lost his health getting wealthy and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy."-Montreal Gazette,

. M. C. R. R. Excursions,

Annual meeting of the K. O. T. M at Grand Rapids, September 12-15, one fare for round trip. Children half adult rate. Date of sale, 11-12, limited to return September 16th.

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> A Grand Rapids man has committed snicide by smoking sixty cigarettes per day. He could have accomplished it more quickly and at less expense by the aid of other means, but not more surely.

As Norwich had the honor of publishing to the world Mr. Blaine's great historical work, "Twenty years of Congress," so Norwich is to have the honor of giving to the world the only authorized story of his life. President Haskell of the Henry Bill Publishing company has just returned from Washington, where he has made arrangements with Gail Hamilton for the immediate preparation of the Life of James G. Blaine. See advertisement elsewhere.

The beautiful white buildings of the exposition are to be sold as junk. They are soon to be advertised and knocked down to the highest bidder and about the only things of future use in them are the iron and steel arches and timbers. It is thought that not more than \$1,000,000 can be realized from the auction. The most expensive buildings will probably bring about the least. The manufactures and liberal arts building which cost \$1,600,-000 and which has \$500,000 in arches alone will, of necessity, it is believed. be given to the man who who will tear it down and carry the debris away. The magnitude of the undertaking will be realized when it is stated that each arch contains twenty carloads of steel, all the pieces being firmly riveted together. The salvage in the administration building will also be very small. Mines building, on the contrary, is regarded as a more favorable prospect. The steel arches are much lighter than those of almost any other on the ground, and could be readily taken down and set up again for large workshop or factory. They would also be available for a depot of mode-

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The Study of English.

How shockingly our beautiful language is maltreated, even by those who ought to know better! And, by the way, why does it never occur to the nouveaux riches to study English instead of attempting to acquire French, as they invariably do, or to devote a little time to the rudiments of grammar before joining Shakespeare classes or Browning societies? A resident of Commonwealth avenue was asked by an acquaintance how she liked the teacher or leader of the Shakespeare class and replied: "Oh, very much. He don't put on no airs! She was at the time a member of a class for the study of French, and remarked in discussing the teacher, "She ain't got no kind of style, but she's real nice."-Boston Advertiser.

The Ownership of the Engagement Ring. It has been decided in a Harlem police court that a man gives an engagement ring at his own risk. If the girl choose to break the engagement the next day, it does not affect holden at the ProbateOffice in the city of Ann Ar her proprietary interest in the ring, which has become her own for everaccepted outside of Harlem, and the justice's decision will confirm it in seem exactly fair to a man, but the man should discount all these chances before he commits himself to a woman and a jeweler.-New York World

The Problem of the Near Future.

The problem which faces all philanthropic workers and thinkers and which must be solved is to provide some scheme by which the aged poor, who are past work and who have time and yet have been unable to lay by any adequate provision for old age, should have some alternative offered them other than that which the present inelastic and in some ases terribly Draconic system provides.-London Queen.

The best of a book is not in the thought which it contains, but the thought which it suggests, just as the charm of music dwells not in the fones, but in the echoes of our hearts. -O. W. Holmes.

Medical Intelligence.

also the death of some dear friends who has died with consumption,

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Probate Order,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH O tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, or Thursday, the 17th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of William Donner deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Thomas Wilkinson, adminis trator, praying that he may be licensed to sel the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, th 9th day of September next, at ten o'clock in th forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helden at the Product of said to be more. This view has been generally give notice to the persons interested in said state, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHELSEA STANDARD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said coun that locality as well. It may not ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WULLARD BABBITT, of hearing. Judge of Probate. A true Copy.) WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Real Estate For Sale,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-tenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Michael Keelan, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to th undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of the estate of said deceased by the Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the office of G. W. Turnbull in the village of Chelsea in the county of Washtenaw in said done good and honest work in their time and yet have been unable to lay subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said Michael Keelan, the following described real estate, to wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the village of Chelses and township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lats seven (7) and eight (8) of block three (3) James Congdon's second addition to the village of Chelsea. Also three acres of land situated on the south side of section twelve(12) and north side of section thirteen (13) in said ownship, the same being bounded as tollows. riz: On the north by the south line of James Congdon's first addition to said village of Thelsea. On the south by the lands of Thomas Wilkinson on the east by the lands of Thomas Kelly and on the west by the lands of Barney eelan's estate.

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CHICAGO BANKS HAVE A SUR-PLUS STOCK.

Ten Passengers Hurt-Riot of Unemployed at New York-Black Diamonds Missing-Secretary Carlisle's Plan for Disposing of Silver Bullion.

Yellow Metal Plentiful in Chicago.

THE gold cure has done its work in Chicago, and the metal is at present a drug on the market. Sought for, fought for, eagerly hoarded in June and July, gold is now refused by the same people who could not get enough of the yellow metal then. Gold has entered the arteries of trade to such an extent during the last two weeks that a change has been demanded, and surplus gold will go out of town in exchange for Eastern bank notes. When gold was scarce every one wanted it: now that it is plenty no one cares for it. Many consider the offer of gold an indignity, and demand bank notes. and even silver certificates in its stead. This condition of affairs has come through the ingenuity of Chicago bankers and has been noticeable for several days. Unable to get currency from New York a few Chicago bankers have succeeded in establishing a new order of things. They wanted gold-and got it. New York wouldn't furnish it. Now New York is asking how it happened, but the Chicago banker, only laughs-and continues to bring in gold. One word will tell the story: "Produce." Chicago had the produce, Europe had the gold. Chicago wanted gold. Europe wanted produce.

Cars Crash Down an Embankment.

A SOUTH and east bound Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train struck a switching Illinois Central freight train Thursday morning at o'clock at South Junction, one mile be low Dubuque. The passenger train had attained a good rate of speed, and the collision threw the engine, the baggage car, and three coaches down an embankment to the river's edge. The chair car and the sleeping coaches remained on the track. This accounts for the escape of most of the passen gers. No one was fatally hurt.

NEWS NUGGETS.

EAST'ERN.

THE New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad has suspended its unmarried employes.

THE largest steamboat in the world has just been launched at Chester, Pa. She is a sister ship to the Puritan, of the Fall River line, and 440 feet long over all and 93 feet beam.

RACHEL BOYLE, aged 24 years, during religious excitement Sunday, cut off a portion of her lip and then broiled it as an offering to God. She is now in the Philadelphia Hospital.

THE Coatesworth elevator, at Buffalo, N. Y., one of the largest on the lakes, has been destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$1,500,000. The firemen succeeded in kee ing the fire from the Kellogg elevator, which stands next to the Coatesworth.

THE City Treasurer of Baltimore had considerable difficulty Tuesday in raising the cash to pay city employes' wages. The trouble is due in large measure to bad financiering. Over \$300,000 of the \$5,000,000 loan has been spent for improvements other than those for which the total was intended. GEORGE ROHEN, a farmer, was going

to Shamokin, Pa., with \$2,100 in his pocket, and was stopped by three masked road agents. Rohen threw his wallet to his dog, who dashed off into the bushes with the money in his mouth. The robbers shot at the animal but missed it. They beat Rohen and then ran away. The dog returned to its owner with the cash it had saved.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN narrowly escaped death in a New York hotel bar-room a few days ago. A man whom he had insulted years before refused to drink with him. Sullivan undertook to induce the man to change his mind by knocking him down. The latter in a twinkling pulled a revolver and sent a bullet after John L., who had turned at the sight of the weapon and was running for the door.

WESTERN.

THE Girard furnace, at Youngstown, Ohio, owned by A. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, exploded, badly injuring six employes, five of them fatally.

BURGLARS robbed the Steel, Hard ware and Implement Company's store at Parsons, Kan. fof revolvers, razors, and knives worth several hundred dollars.

TWO TRAMPS undertook to run things to suit themselves when they found Ellen Bean, a seventeen-year-old giri, alone in her home near Capron, Ill. Ellen secured a shotgun and fired both barrels, killing one tramp and badly wounding the other.

FIVE people were killed, two fatally THE liabilities of Louis F. Menage injured, and nine very seriously hurt THE Sheriff of Clark County, Ala

proper protection from fire to the guests in their care. The verdict also severely censured the Building Dopartment of Chicago for not being more diligent in enforcing city ordinances referring to hotel and lodging-house keepers. Gooch was arrested at once, but Crozier is in Minneapolis, where both men reside.

RENALDO LARES, a trusted representative of the Merchants' National Bank at St. Paul, accompanied by I. H. Jacobs, porter of the Merchants', had

just come into the First National Bank to make a settlement with the clearinghouse Monday afternoon. The funds consisted of three bags containing \$5,000 each in gold in a small steel box, and other money, making in all about \$20,000. Arriving at the teller's window, Lares opened the box, and, removing the bags, placed them on the window ledge at his right side. Restng the bags for the moment on the ledge, Lares began to pay in the loose money, and was busy with this when he heard a step at his right, and, turning instantly, he saw the robber grab one of the bags and dart around the post toward the door. Lares made a leap and succeeded in reaching

the door almost as quickly as the thief, and would no doubt have been able to catch him or at least follow him had not a man, undoubtedly the accomplice of the thief, here interposed by crowding Lares to the wall and giving the man with the bag a clear sweep. The clerks and clearing-house men rushed out into the general banking office, but the gold and robbers were as completely gone as though the earth had closed over them.

SOUTHERN.

THE decision of the New Orleans banks not to pay out more that \$50 on any one day to any single depositor has resulted in the closing down of several big factories. Currency is at a premium of \$30 per \$1,000, and there is little available even at that figure.

THE danger of an outbreak at the Frankfort (Ky.) penitentiary is growing more alarming every day. Deputy Warden Rooney, as a precautionary measure, began a search of the prisoners. On 128 he found a case-knife sharpened and turned into a dagger. The cells were afterward examined, and nearly 200 more such ugly looking instruments of death were found

GOV. BEN TILLMAN, of South Carolina, is seeking governmental authority to use the soubriquet of the State, "Palmetto," as a trademark for his dispensary liquors. The Patent Office has refused to patent the label. as the statute provides only for the registration of trademarks owned by persons, firms, or corporations, and the officers decide that a State of the American Union is neither a person, a firm, nor a corporation.

bama, has had a pitched battle with the notorious Meachim gang near Thomasville, in which thirteen of the Moachims were killed and several of the Sheriff's posse so badly wounded that they cannot recover. The affair is the outgrowth of a feud of some years' standing which culminated last Christmas in the murder of Ernest Mc-Corquedale. The Meachim gang is composed of 150 men, all desperate and all outlaws, who for years have terrorized the northern part of the State. They are the remnant of the famous Simi gang, who have preyed upon the peacefully inclined States of Alabama and Tennessee ever since the war. A few years ago, in a desperate encounter near the border line, old man Sims. the leader, and nearly all of his family were killed and the gang dispersed. They took to the mountains and reorganized, and it is this band that has just been routed.

existing ratio, but in the event of fail- | BATTLE HAS ure to carry this plan to a successful end they will arrange a vote on amendments carrying a running scale of ratios from 17 to 20 to 1, and should all these fail will fall back to the Bland-Allison act and then on the original measure The substitute bill of the free-coinage caucus was called for and presented by Mr. Bland.



SEVENTY of the leading members of the Labor Exchange, which was closed during the recent troubles in Paris, were on Thursday fined 50 francs each and costs for refusing to comply with the law fop the regulation of trades syndicates.

ONE death from Asiatic cholera and ten cases of illness where strong choleraic symptoms have appeared is the record up to Friday night among the 411 quarantined passengers of the steamship Karamania, from Naples, since its arrival at New York. Of the ten suspects, biological examinations have proven that three have the cholera beyond question.

THE decision of the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration has been handed down. The first four points of article 6 are against the United States. A close season is established, to begin May 1, and to continue until July 21. This close season shall be observed both in the North Pacific Ocean and in Behring Sea. A protected zone is es-tablished, extending for sixty miles around the islands. Pelagic sealing is allowed, outside the zone in Behring | debate. Sea from Aug. 1. The use of firearms in sealing is prohibited. Uncle Sam is practically knocked out by the decision, and John Bull gets almost everything he sought.

IN GENERAL

THE Argentine Republic has just passed through a cabinet crisis and a new ministry has been formed.

GEORGE HOEY, the theatrical manager and son of the late President Hoey, of the Adams Express Company, is missing, and his family fear for his safety. He was heir to \$1,000,000.

SINCE January 1 there has been an increase of \$23,000,000 in the deposit of the United States bonds by national banks to secure a corresponding increase of circulation, and the aggregate of such circulation, August 14 was \$189,140,709.

GENERAL WYLIE, of New York. while out in a skiff near Kingston. Ont., was upset, and struggled fifteen minutes in the water before being res-cued. When he fell in he wore a belt containing \$1,100 in gold and it was lost. Divers are now hoping to find it and get \$200 reward minutes in the water before being resand get \$200 reward.

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Many Representatives Give, Notice is They Intend to Deliver Speeches on i Subject of Finance-Senate Is Rella from Hasty Action.

The Extra Session. Washington correspondence:

THE plan suggest by the anti-sile men by which tog the silver question in the House been agreed to, a the battle can i said to have begu Congress has s tled down to deb with a degree expedition alm unknown in itsh tory. The action the House on the ITTLE IF IF FFFF "silver question n lieves the Sen die lieves the Sena majority from an hasty action. The Drogram program in House was definitely fixed by the ado tion of the order introduced by Rep sentative Bland. The time will be de voted exclusively to the consideration of the silver question under the rule of the last House governing general

Notwithstanding the apparent lac of interest in the discussion man fested by members, the number of a plicants for recognition on the Speak er's list demonstrates that the period alotted to the debate-eleven days up der the general rules and three day under the five-minute rule - will be all occupied. There are at the time this is written between ninety and one hundred names enrolled by the Speaker, the great-majority of whom probabl expect to talk the full hour allowed h the rule. There are a number, how, ever, who have stipulated for shorter periods. generally twenty minutes or half an hour. If it appears that the time for the debate will be too short to accommodate all who wish to speak. night sessions will be held to lengthen the period."

Rules for the House.

Secretary Carlisle spent an hour or two with Speaker Crisp in his room at the Capitol, and they probably touched upon the subject of rules in the course of their conversation. Nothing could be more natural than that Mr. Crisp Mr.Carlisle in that position.and any sugthe otl

who recently failed at Minneapolis, are in a fire at the Senate Hotel, at 183 scheduled at \$1,309,727 and the asset: Madison street, Chicago. The fire \$4,379,208.

THREE masked burglars bound and gagged Dr. H. G. Cohrs the other night and rifled his house at Englewood, Ill They stole \$40 and two watches.

YUNG YU, the new Chinese Minister who has reached San Francisco er route to Washington, is accompanied by a suite of seventy-eight persons.

THE boiler of the Wellington Roller Mills at Lexington. Mo., exploded and instantly killed Engineer Richard Johnson and a boy named Frank Albin.

THE membership of the State Alliance of Georgia, which was 18,194 last year, has fallen to 9,000. The fund of \$80,000 on hand a year ago has been reduced to \$20,000.

A CASE of black drilling diamonds valued at \$30,000 was lost by a New York drummer while riding fr. m a St. Louis hotel to the depot. It is believed they were stolen.

ONE effect of the stringency is seen in the fact that since the banks have been refusing to honor drafts the money order business has increased to a very appreciative extent.

D. H. MCDONNELL, of Owen Sound. Ont., who crossed the gorge at Niagara Falls during the week, and did other daring feats on the wire. fell from a rope at Dundas and was fatally injured.

EX-SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS failed to make his appearance at the G. A. R. encampment at Hutchinson. Kas. where he was advertised to speak. Gen. C.-W. Pavey of Illinois made an address.

GOV. PENNOYER of Oregon has asked members of the Legislature for opinions as to the desirability of calling an extra session to pass a law for the stay of executions on all judgments for one year.

A CROWD of 5,000 unemployed men at New York, mostly foreigners. stormed a hall where a labor massmeeting was in progress. They smashed windows and doors, and took forcible possession.

AT Coffeyville, Kansas, last week, 871 Indians were paid \$501 each. The Coffeyville banks have received for deposit and collection over \$200,000 of the checks, and Coffeyville merchants secured something like \$100,000.

WILLIAM FRAZIER, of Oneida, N.Y. 70 years old, stole his rides on railroad trains from Chicago to Buffalo, and in the latter city, by jumping off before the train stopped. he received injuries that sent him to the hospital.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has a plan for getting rid of the accumulation of 6,000 tons of silver bullion in the Treasury and supplying the country with \$150 .-000,000 of new currency which may soon be brought before Congress. The scheme embraces the transfer of the purchased bullion to the silver Crozier, proprietors of the Senate Ho-

started about seven o'clock in the office of the hotel, and is supposed to have been caused by the overturning of an oil lamp.

IT is reported from Rifle, Colo., that war has broken out between the cattlemen and sheepmen, and three cattlemen have been killed. The trouble arises over the attempt of cattlemen to drive the sheepmen out of the country. A number of cattlemen came into De Beque arms and ammunition.

MRS. ALEXANDER MITCHELL'S fight for her annuity, in the Milwaukee courts, is taking on some sensational features. No inventory of the Mitchell estate was ever filed, and it is now said that the estate on Mr. Mitchell's death was worth only about \$3,000,000, although it had been estimated as high as \$25,000,000.

AT San Francisco, Cal., some time ago, an attempt was made to smuggle nearly 200 tins of Victoria opium ashore from one of the Sound steamers. The stuff was seized, condemned, and offered for sale a week ago. No one would give \$5 a tin for it and the Government would not sell it for less. The matter was reported to Washington, and instructions came to burn the tins and their contents.

EVIDENCE just discovered seems to indicate that Henry Brown, colored, who was hanged for the murder of a peddler in East St. Louis in December, 1880, while an 'accessory, was not the principal, the murderer being J. C. Jackson, another negro, who was ac-quitted of the charge. The murder occurred in Brown's cabin, and was the culmination of a plot formed by Jackson to rob Levine.

LEADING bankers of St. Paul and Minneapolis approved a plan to issue clearing-house certificates which could be loaned to the buyers of wheat to be used in payment to farmers, and of freights and charges to railways. Cooperation of banks, the farmers and the railways must be secured. The plan seems the best solution of the problem as to how the 100,000,000 bushels of new wheat is to be moved.

By the crossing of electric light wires, Saturday, the fertilizer department of the Nelson Morris packing house at Chicago was set on fire, and \$250,000 damage ifinicted, Incendiaries started the worst fire in the history of Minneapolis, Sunday, the loss from which will reach a million and a half dollars. In the destruction are included three planing mills, a sash and door storehouse, bottling and malt house, boiler works, box and ladder factory, ice-house, carriage factory, and 150 dwellings. In addition about forty million feet of eut lumber on Boom Island was burned. Over 1,500 people are homeless.

THE inquest upon the seven victims of the Senate Hotel disaster at Chicago was finished on Tuesday afternoon. The Coroner's jury brought in a ver-

WASHINGTON.

THE Bureau of Printing, in the Treasury Department, is now working overtime in the issue of new national bank notes.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND left Washington Friday morning a sick man. He wants rest and quiet, and above all things freedom from public business. While various stories were afloat, there was no disposition among those who knew of the facts to deny that Mr. Cleveland has been suffering under a great nervous strain, and that for him to remain in Washington would have been fraught with peril. The decision that he should leave for Buzzard's Bay was reached before he sent his message to Congress. There is, therefore, nothing in the story that he was fretted by the criticism on the message, or by the failure of Congress to act upon it immediately. The truth is, that after his arrival in Washington it was felt that he was in no condition to attend to public business. He held a Cabinet meeting and repaired immediately thereafter to his country home. Since then the only persons who have seen him at Woodley were Secretaries. Carlisle, Gresham and Lamont, two or three Congressional friends, and his brother, the Rev. William Cleveland. THE silver fight is now on, according to a Washington dispatch. The House Democrats met at Mr. Carlisle's residence the other night, and after listening to a lecture from him got together in the morning in conference and came to an agreement through the surrender of the free silver men. The net result of the conference was an agreement that Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, should introduce a repeal bill the first thing after the House was called to order and Mr. Bland should offer a resolution for immediate consideration, and then general debate should proceed for eleven days, with possibly a few night sessions, to be followed by three days of five-minute debate. A vote will then be taken at once on such amendments to the Wilson bill as may be offered. Then a vote will be taken

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Trade says:

The long desired meeting of Congress, a President's message which fully answered expectations, and the arrival of \$13,250,000 in gold from Europe, with \$10.000,000 more on the way, have not brought the improvement many anticipated. Stocks and stronger, but failures continue; so does the closing of industrial establishments: idle hands multiply and silent shops, and the disorganization of domestic exchanges is even greater than a week ago. There has been no startling crash, but the formal failures of banks are becoming more com mon. The machinery of exchanges has almost stopped. The root of the trouble is that over \$131,000,000 of deposits had been withdrawn within two months from part of the national banks and probably \$177.000.-000 from all, besides unknown sums from savings, State, and private banks. A premium of 1 to 2 per cent, is paid for gold and 3 to 4 per cent for currency. The Government is printing \$1,250,000 bank notes daily. The clearing-house has issued \$5,000,000 more certificates and the hope is that confidence may be revived and hoardings unlocked.

MARKET REPORTS.

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gestions the Secretary saw ht to make would doubtless be most carefully considered by the committee. There is but one rule about which any general interest attaches-the one governing closure. The best obtainable opinion, is that there will be no radical change from the rule in force in last Congress which gave the House power to end debate or prevent filibustering upon any proposition whenever the majority so desired.

Routine Proceedings.

Thursday, the only business, transacted by either house was the reading of the journal. The Senate adjourned until Monday noon

Senator Voorhees*Monday introduced in the Senate his bill authorizing the issue of national bank notes to the full value of bonds deposited. It is accompanied by a letter from Secretary Carli-le recommen ing its passage as a measure of immediate relief, and saying it will add \$19,000.000 to the circulation. Referred to the Finance Committee. The Senate passed the Heave joint resolution for the payment of the employes of the two houses at the present session, and also the House resolution providing for a celebration of the anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the Capitol. When the House met Speaker Crisp announced the following committee appointments: Enrolled Bills - Mesirs Pearson (chairman), Russell (Georgia). Latimer. Hines, Hager. Adams, and Gillett (New York). Accounts - Messrs Rask (chairman). Paynter. Tate. Mutchlet. Ikert, Wells, Post, Wright (Massachuseies) and Marvin. Mileace - Messrs. Lynch (chairman), Strait, Pendleton (Texas), and Mahon. The sliver debate was then resumed, Mr. Boatner (Dem.), of Louisiana making the initiative speech in favor of free coinage.

After prayer and the reading and approval of the journal Tuesday, before a small attendance of members, Mr. Burs rows, of Michigan. offered a resolution giving Charles E Belknap the right to con test the seat of George F. Richardson. from the Fifth District of Michigan. Mr. Richardson, the sitting member, asked that the resolution be lail over il Wednesday, and it was so ordered. The silver debate was then resumed, Mr. Hutchison, of Texas; concluding his remarks in favor of free coinage of silver. Mr. Cockrell surprised the Senate by vigorous opposition to Mr. Voorhees' bill 'ib President sent to the Senate the followin: nominations: Charles H. Page, Collector of Customs for the district of Oregoni Jefferson A. Huff, Judge of Probate in the county of Grand, Utah.

Congressman Bryan made an eloquent speech in the House. Wednesday. in advocacy of silver, winning applause from friends and opponents alike. Senator Peffer, of Kansas, introduced in the Senate, by request, two financial bills. one of which provides for the issue of \$600,000,000 of legal-tender money on sheets of aluminum or silkthreaded paper, as the people may prefer. The amount is to be covered into the treasury as "surplus money." and a call for all the outstanding interest-bearing bonds is to be made and they are to be redeemed at par and paid for from the surplus fund. Senator Manderson. of Nebraska, introduced in the Sen-"free mintby request. ing" bill prepared by a banker of Omaha, Neb. It proposes to fix the price of silver at the mints in the same manner as parliament fixes the price of gold at the

Bank of England, and declares it the policy of the government to maintain all its money on the gold standard of value as now fixed by law. It also proposes the ap-



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AVE MEN WHO MET ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Stories of the Rebellion-Old and Sailors Recite Interesting iniscences of Life in Camp and on he Field-Incidents of the War.

The Tremor of Battle.

HE tremor of battle is a queer, strange thing, writes an old veteran. Had it not been so general in the late war, it would have been mistaken for cowardice. It came not only with the first battle. but with the second, third, fourth, with each

devery one down to the last. The teran was afflicted as strongly as the w recruit-the officer as well as the ivate. And yet men knew not of emselves that they were afflicted. hey saw it in others - others saw it in

We have been sitting on our horses an hour or more. We have lost re or six men and as many horses by may bullets and fragments of shell. Then we were wheeled into position ere men were joking and laughing. we have not been under fire, but the nspense has been eating away at the erres. We know why we are here. The enemy's right flank is opposite us. heltered by the woods. It is flank gainst flank. We are watching each

I am not afraid. This is my ninth attle. I have been twice wounded. have been promoted for bravery in he face of the enemy. And yet I am pparently suffering that mental and hysical agony endured by a constituional coward. My teeth chatter. My hin quivers. I feel so weak in the nees that I know I should fall down fout of the saddle. I am trembling rom head to heel, and my breathing shoarse and labored. Is it fear? No! t does not occur to me that I am in he slightest danger. The suspense has simply relaxed my nerves, and my mind cannot control them. The trooper m my right is as pale-faced as a dead man-the one on my left shakes like a man with the ague. It is so with all the others. We are waiting. It is the suspense

section of country through which they were then passing was notorious for its lack of water in the summer time, the farmers that season being compelled to drive their sock six or eight miles back from the highway to get them water.

Such suffering as that of the fleeing soldiers from heat, fatigue, thirst, hunger and fear I never saw before, and may God preserve my sight from ever again benolding. Three men lay down in my yard and died from sheer exhaustion; while dozens of them were found by the roadside dead, the next day, and were buried by a detail sent out from Louisville for that purpose. We gave them every morsel to eat that we had on the place; we threshed bare a small apple orchard around the house and gave them the fruit. They drank dry two cisterns in the yard. Some of them discovered and drank the stagnant water that had accidently accumulated in an old ash barrel on the premises; and one poor wretch, maddened with thirst, when not another drop of liquid could be found, wished that I might be a thousand years in hell without one sup of water to cool my tongue. Thank God, in our eagerness to aid them and in our sympathy with their sufferings, we never thought to remember that they wore the blue while we sympathized with the grav.

A Four-Legged Union Veteran.

"I had a dog that followed me all through the war and was of great service to me," said Capt. Fred Smith to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. "He was just a common, 'ornery' looking 'valler' dog, but he had the heart of a woman and the courage of a lion. I enlisted at Mattoon, and the dog followed me there. I sent him back home, but he wouldn't stay. The Captain took a liking to Zip, and when we were ordered south he went along. Zip participated in several of the battles of the war and in any number of skirmishes. He would take up his position near our battery of field pieces and bark defiance at the enemies of his country. At Shiloh a shell exploded within ten feet of Zip, cutting off three inches of his bushy tail. That angered him and he advanced on the enemy barking furiously. The lines were about five hundred vards apart, and shot and shell were flying thick as hail. Zip ran forward fully three hundred yards and gave the Johnnies to distinctly understand that he allowed no tampering with his tail. The Confederate battery also had a dog-a big, lank mastiff-and he came out to see

flight stirred up, hung round them, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. BERING SEA DECISION MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Charagter-Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Prontably.

Paul Before Agrippa.

The lesson for Sunday, August 27, may be found in Acts 26: 19-32. INTRODUCTORY.

We have here the second of two companion lessons upon Paul, on the defensive. In the last lesson Paul was making his splendid apology before the governor, Felix. Here he makes his no less powerful defense-before King Agrippa. Both presentations are clear and convincing. In the one case the governor trembles under the declaration of the truth, for Paul does not pause with his own vindication, but gees on to preach Jesus. In the instance before us, in more ways than one, the proud king is brought to ac-knowledge the innocence of St. Paul and the unanswerableness of his plea. It is a lesson, like that which preceded it, upon courage and boldness in the proclamation of the gospel. Let a like spirit be displayed in church and Sunday school to-day.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

Whereupon. The "whereupons," the sequences, of the Bible are, like the 'therefores," worth noticing. This is one of them.

After the vision, what? You have had a vision, a glimpse of God's truth out of the word, a spiritual prompting of one sort or another. What have you done with it? What effect, if any, has it had on your life? What has it led you to do?

Paul says he was "not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Lacking in obedience is all the word means, unbelieving. All one needs to do to disobey, in the sense of the word here, is just to go on as before, and is if nothing had been said or shown of the Lord. That sermon, that quick talk the other day. Have you let it make you better? Then you have been obedient, persuaded of the heavenly vision. Have you gone on just as before? Then you have been 'disobedient."

Paul went right away and "showed" that man "should repent and turn to God. That was his way of being obedient to the heavenly vision. Have we obeyed in like manner? The word "showed" signifies to announce or herald forth; it is from the same stem as the word gospel. Have we been making our testimony? Has there any word of the gospel gone forth from our lips?

UNITED STATES CLAIMS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

No Right to the Protection of, or Property in, the Seals Frequenting the Islands of the United States When Found Outside the Ordinary Three-Mile Limit.

Victory for Britons.

Baron De Courcel, President of the Behring Sea arbitration tribunal, has announced in Paris the decision of the arbitrators on the issues presented to it. Except for a provision that the seals shall be protected from indiscriminate slaughter, the decision is entirely against the United States. Not a tween inaw. can counsel has been agreed to by of Great Britain. The arbitrators practically deny that Russia asserted or exercised exclusive rights in the seal fisheries prior to the purchase of Alaska by the United States. That any such claims were recognized and conceded by Great Britain and that the United States have any property rights in the seal fisheries other than those belonging to all other nations. Uncle Sam is beaten at every point touching its sovereighty over the Behring sea, and the crum of consolation in the matter of protection of the seals is not sweetened by the accompanying declaration that this power of protection does not lie in the United States but in the ruling of the tribunal.

American Glaims Rejected.

In a general way the tribunal rejects the claim of the United States that the Behring Sea is a mare clausum and denies to the United States exclusive property rights in the seal fisheries. On the other hand, the arbitrators sustain positively the contention of the United States that pelagic sealing should be stopped and that the seal herds should be protected from extermination by poachers. To effect this end the tribunal rules that there shall be maintained a closed season, beginning May 1 and ending July 21, during which no seals may be killed. This prohibition applies not only to Behring sea, but to the north Pa-cific 'ocean. To save the seals from slaughter at their breeding places in the Pribylov Islands a protective zone extending sixty miles around the islands is established, and sealing outside this zone is to be permitted only after Aug. 1. Further protection from indiscriminate slaughter is provided in the prohibition by the terms of the decision of the use of fire-arms by sealtakers.

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Saw Mills Shutting Down-Alpena Is Prosperous and Busy-Hay Crop Is Very Large-Forest Fires Threaten Alpena-Tramp Burned to Death.

From Far and Near,

A NEW furniture factory has started at Escanaba, with a force of forty men. THE huckleberry crop around Gray-ling is so large that berries have been selling for 21 cents per quart.

THERE are thought to be 1,200 berrypickers on the Michigan Central between the Saginaw Valley and Mack-

THE Keating case resulted in a verthe tribunal. Every issue made by the dict for \$10,000 against the Detroit, United States has been decided in favor | Bay City and Alpena railway for his injuries.

> JOHN COOPER'S flouring mill at Shepherd, was burned; loss, about \$10,000. The fire is thought to have been incendiary.

THE large band saw mill of Salling, Hanson & Co., now being built at Grayling, is expected to be in running order by Sept. 1.

THE saw and shingle mill of Steve Warren, southwest of Gaylord, was destroyed by fire. The lessis \$2,500, with no insurance.

MISS ESTHER DEVAN, employed in a Pontiac laundry, caught her hand in some machinery. The member was badly mangled.

ATLANTA, the newly selected county seat of Montgomery County, is having a building boom already. Lots went up \$50 in one day.

JOE VEDEAU, one of the pioneers of the Menominee River, and a familiar figure in Marinette and Menominee, died of heart disease.

CHARLES O. HOYT, superintendent of the schools of the eastern district of Jackson, has been chosen superintendent of the Lansing schools.

THE Columbian Straw Paper Co.'s mill at Monroe has shut down for an indefinite period, throwing out of employment about thirty men.

FOREST fires are doing great damage in Alpena County, and the people of Alpena have had to fight to keep the flames from reaching the city.

MT. PLEASANT huckleberry pickers found a dead Indian in a marsh some miles east of that place. He had evidently died from natural causes.

A YOUNG man of Manistique procured a marriage license, but the girl's parents locked her in her room, and the wedding has been indefinitely post-

"Attention !"

Ah! that's a relief to both men and horses! A body of the enemy's cavalry appears on the edge of the forest. Each man draws a long breath. The susense is broken ! "Draw saber!"

Better and better! My teeth no onger chatter, but I find my jaws hard hut. The fingers gripping the hilt of v sabre have found their strength. "Forward-trot!"

At last we have something to do! the enemy are forming to charge the attery. We are moving out to fall you them. The terror has vanished. feel the strength of a giant-in my word arm, and my horse moves as if on prings

"Gallop-charge-hurrah-'rah!" There are no laggards as we charge. Every man is using the spur-every vice cheering. We are thundering on ocertain death for some, but there is to fear-no care. With naked sabers lashing in the cloud of dust-with every trooper bending forward in his sadlle, we strike the enemy as a wave mshes against a shore, and only brave men will be lying dead when the melee sended. Afraid? Why, man, those of us who return to the flank curse the enemy that he did not give us a longer light-curse our own officers for checkng the pursuit before it led us into ambush and "annihilation! That was to be expected. Tremor comes before e charge-exultation after it. The oldier has no control over either.

Blue and Gray.

aever forget neither of the instances. The former was my first view of a arge number of soldiers. It was just tter General Nelson's defeat at the battle of Big Hill, near Richmond, Ay., by General Kirky Smith, and General Nelson's army was in full rereat upon Louisville. It was the hottest and dryest part of the year, and the men had retreated about ighty miles, a large part of it on the ouble-quick. They had become horoughly demoralized and could not brought to stand. The officers would rally them to form a line; but 10 soorer did the enemy appear on ome distant hill, than they would rush pell-mell from their positions and start afresh upon their unreasoning fight. They had been chiefly raw recruits and this had been their first engagement. For five or six hours they

about it. They didn't waste any time sparring for an opening, but took hold in dead earnest. The Johnnies stopped shooting and began to cheer their dog. We did the same. For full ten minutes those two batteries stood silent while the gunners watched the contest. of the canine knights, who fought as though the fate of nations depended on them. 'Sick him, Tige!' Give it to the Yankee son-of-a-gun!' yelled the

Confederate cannoneers, advancing in front of their guns. 'Go.it, Zip! Rip him to ribbons, Zip!' we yelled, also advancing well in front of our lines. A Confederate Sergeant threw a rock at our dog and that brought on trouble. 'Keep your hands off that dog!' yelled the Captain of our battery, as he hurried back and trained a gun on the Confederate group. That set both batteries to roaring again and beneath the flood of iron those dogs fought on. I am sorry to say that Zip got the worst of it. He was out-classed, and though he put up as game a fight as ever dogs did, he was sent to his corner loser. How the Confeds did yell and hoot and howl! But we had our revenge. We threw a six-pound shell into their dog and blew him into sausage meat.

More Than Patriotism.

"As a rule," said the veteran, before the Old Soldier Club, "the Confederate soldier was as loyal to his cause as he was brave in defense of it. But toward the last some of them began to weaken. One night, when we were Richmond, where we had our breastworks so close to those of the other fellows that we held frequent exchanges of visits, a big, long, lean chap called and asked Three times did I see the blue and if he might drop in on us for some e gray in juxtaposition-at least tobacco, and we let him come. When there were three times that I shall he landed among us we had a pot of mention now says a writer in Blue and coffee boiling, some hot bread, made ray. In the first instance, the blue in a skillet, and some mighty juicy led the way and the gray followed bacon done to a turn. The smell of it hard after; in the second, the order was fine, even to us bluecoats, used to was reversed-the gray fled and good living, and to the hungry graythe blue hotly pursed them. I shall back it must have been powerful. Anyhow, when he got a sniff of it he jumped as if he had been shot.

" 'What's that?" he asked. "'Victuals,' said I, lifting the lid of

the coffeepot. " How offen do you git 'em this

- a-way,' says he.
- " 'Every day,' said 1.
- " 'Shore?' says he. "We'll swear to it,' says I.

He looked at it with his eyes stuck out like saucers, and his mouth was watering like a sugar tree in spring. " 'Kin I have some?' says he.

" 'All you can hold,' says I.

" 'Hold on a minute,' says he, and with that he climbed up on the breasttrements back to his own side he sung

"'Here, boys, take them gover'ment traps, and good-bye. I've struck somethin' that's worth fightin' fer, an' a continuous confusion officers, pri- fightin' hard,' and then he dodged

"Having, therefore, obtained help from God," Paul says, re-enforcement is the literal sense of it. Paul was a man re-enforced of God, happy man, strong man, invincible man. Do we know such encompassment? Then can we do what Paul says he does here. "continue." or, more accurately, stand. Put your trust in God and then make a stand.

Well, says Paul, I can; and I would to God that whether easily or not, not only thou but all who hear me this day might become such as I am except these bonds." Which was the richest man here? Bonds and all, which was the freest, happiest? Indeed, which carried the heaviest bonds-Paul or Agrippa?

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Make this lesson a personal one. Paul was a man who saw visions. Every Christian, having had a glimpse of Jesus, is a man who has seen a vision. What did that vision tell you? What does the heavenly vision tell the church? What constitutes obedience to the heavenly, vision to-day? What constitutes disobedience? What instances have we of such disobedience? What instances of obedience? Was not Pentecost one?

Said Samuel to Saul, "Stand thou still awhile, that I may show thee the word of the Lord." It is what Paul says to Felix, to Agrippa. It is what needs to be said to the professional man, to the business man of to-day; Are we saying it?

They said to Huss to dissuade him from his loyalty to scripture, "Palitz, your friend, is not with you." He answered, "Palitz is my friend, the truth is my friend. Palitz and the truth, it is but meet that I choose truth.'

One of the wide-awake Illinois pastors tells of a significant experience of his. He understands the science of telegraphy and was one day conversing across the wires with a friend when he discovered that he was getting no response from the instrument. He tapped again, but to no effect. Upon examining more closely he discovered that a bit of steel had slipped down between and calling off the current to itself, had destroyed the original circuit. It was in fact short-circuited, and the telegrapher was literally talking to himself-no further. How many shortcircuited people there are in the world! Agrippa was one of them. Paul was

Paul, called upon for his defense, had no apology to make for the truth. Why should we ever apologize for it, or in anyway surrender its claims or seek to mitigate its sharpness or potency? There are some of us who are wondering why. if Karmarker spoke the truth up at Montreal-and truth it was, as he better than any one else on the platform knew-any one should have felt constrained or should still feel constrained to enter disclaimer or work, and slinging his gun and accou- criticism regarding the truthful words premacy. spoken. Not tactful or seasonable, per-haps, but if truthful let it go. Not courteous, some one says. But what is courtesy on the part of truth toward untruth; was Paul altogether courteous here?. These men who spoke so drastically at the North were from the fightin' hard, and the supper was, and hot battle-front and they knew nothing legal appropriation of fees. down there where the supper was, and hot battle-front and they knew nothing legal appropriation of fees. BICHARD LAPPIN, a sw

Uncle Sam's Contentions.

The contentions of the United States as to its exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea, acquired from Russia by the purchase of Alaska and its property rights in the seal fisheries, are contained in the following five points of article 6 of the treaty creating the tribunal of arbitration:

1. What exclusive jurisdiction in the seanow known as Behring Sea and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries therein, did Russia assert and exercise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States? 2. How far were these claims of jurisdiction

as to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded by Great Britain? 2. Was the body of water now known as the

Behring sea included in the phrase "Pacific ocean," as used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia; and what rights, if any, in the Behring sea were held and ex-clusively exercised by Russia after said treaty? 4. Did not all the rights of Russia as to juris

diction and as to the seal fisheries in Behring sea. east-of the water boundary, in the treaty between the United States and Russia of the 30th of March, 1867, pass unimpaired to the United States under that treaty? 5. Has the United States any rights, and, if

5. Has the United States any rights, and, if so, what right, of protection of property in the fur scals frequenting the islands of the United States in Behring Sea when such scals are found outside the ordinary three-mile limits?

The decision as rendered is practically a knock out for the United States and a victory for England.

How the World Wags.

A. W. DUNHAM killed his wife at Pensacola, Fla., and ended his own life. AUGUST UTLANT was run over by a

wagon at Greenville, Ala., and killed.

THE Meadow Grove carpet works burned at Ardmore, Pa. Loss, \$60,000. LOUIS F. MENAGE, the missing finan-

cier of St. Paul, has been located in Chili.

THE shop force of the Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway has been paid off and discharged.

THE International Labor Exchange at New York has opened with a great of age, was drowned in Mullett Lake, labor display.

PASTORS of Denver churches unite in calling on the President to announce a public fast day.

JOHN ROURKE was stabbed to death at Lima, O., by Frank Elderin. The affair occurred at a disreputable resort.

GENERAL managers of Eastern lines have adopted a resolution to boycott 000 will go into Presque Isle County to the Wheeling & Lake Erie for rate cutting.

OSCAR COPELAND. a farmer living south of Parsons, Kas., was kalled by being struck in the breast by a rearing horse.

CHARLES A. HAWKES, cashier of the Seven Corners Bank of St. Paul, is charged with larceny by the President.

HAWAIIAN Royalists have paid the taxes levied by the provisional government, thereby acknowledging its su-

YELLOW fever has appeared in Brunswick, Ga., the first person stricken being the Government officer detailed to enforce quarantine.

AT the request of the Mayor the entire police force of Harrisburg, Pa., has resigned, because of charges of L

poned.

JOHNNY JAMES, an Iron Mountain boy, got lost in the woods. He wandered around two days, and when he was found he was in a starved condition and mentally deranged.

THE Quinnesec Logging Co., with headquarters at Iron Mountain and employing about thirty men, has suspended operations for a month or six weeks. The men are all being paid off.

A CAR of merchandine was discovered on fire at Plymouth Junction. The cries of a man were heard from within the car, but the fire had made such headway that the man was burned to death.

A YOUNG man named Sage lost a thumb and two fingers off his left hand by running it against a saw in Hill Bros.' shingle mill at Frankfort. He was the fastest workmen in his line in that city.

JAMES CONNORS left Baraga about two weeks ago and nothing has been seen of him since. He was a wellknown lumberman, having acted as foreman in some of the largest camps. Thought to be deranged.

ALPENA business men are scarcely aware of the stringency in the money market. Most of the mills are running with full forces, and some of them even have extra forces. One mill last week paid \$20,000 in wages to the crews.

IT is as yet too early to give any definite statistics on the hay crop of Michigan for 1893. But enough is known to warrant the assumption that it will prove to be one of the largest ever produced in the State, the weather conditions both during its growth and harvesting being of the most favorable character.

A MAN named Olson, about 19 years near Cheboygan.

A DEERFIELD chicken went down to the depot, ran under a car, hopped upon a truck and rode to Monroe.

ALCONA COUNTY people want a railroad to open up their wood and agricultural lands, and one is projected.

IT is claimed that not less than \$10,pay for this year's crop of huckleber-

ONE man is literally earning his bread by the sweat of his brow at Orion. He is paid for his work in wheat.

A LARGE number of Michigan people will attend the seventh international Sunday-school convention at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31 to Sept. 6.

DURING a dispute which John Hill of Pontiac, had with one of his daughters, he was badly stabbed in the side. The girl says she stabbed him in selfdefense.

BATTLE CREEK'S new city directory gives the city a population of 20,000. During the past year 400 new buildings were constructed and twenty-five new streets were laid out and graded.

A PLAGUE of grasshoppers in the vicinity of Ortonville is doing consider-



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self important. I can't help it, you know. Its "whiskers oblige," as we say in French, and when I catch a look at myself in a glass as I walk along I unconsciously swell out and strut. I'm bound to do it to match those whiskers. Then, when I cut off the mustache and run the side whiskers alone, I never see that mouth and chin back there but it makes me feel pious, and I begin to assume the demeanor of a minister of the gospel. Can't help it, either, to save my life. Sometimes I go smooth faced, and my character oscillates between priest and actor, according to the one of the crowd I'm in. I even get boyish sometimes and frisky when I see my smooth, round face.

mustache, I grow gradually as they

do, and become quite dignified and

"'Once, for the fun of it, I cut my mustache a la prizefighter, short and stubby, and, do you know, before a week I was a veritable tough, with my hat cocked over my eye and my general manner provoking a slugging match at every turn. I was anxious for a fight all the time and only saved myself by shaving. When I wear a full, neatly trimmed beard, I feel exactly like a banker or a successful professional man, and my manners after a little while fall into that rut. I look it, they tell me, and I can't help but be it. If I wear a mustache alone, long and silky, I feel like a gay Lothario, and want to ness and often has strange red spots smile at and ogle every woman I see, I want to be one of the boys, too, and whoop it up all along the line. When I add an imperial to the mustache, I throw my shoulders back, brace my muscles and assume a military air. In one or two of my towns I am known as colonel, for I have always worn my imperial while there.

"If I run my beard down to a point in the French style, I feel quite diplomatic, and can be as slick as the politest of them. I feel my shoulders shrug on the slightest provocation, and to all intents and purposes I am a foreigner. If I part my whiskers in the middle and brush them out to either side, I am a German nobleman or a British land owner, according to my surroundings. It gives me a hale and hearty, middle aged feeling that shows at once in my manner. If the whiskers to and fro up and down the long line. are let grow very long, I feel like a patriarchal farmer and become quite elderly and innocent in my deportment. And so it goes through all the phases.

whiskers is in consonance with the had gone again down the line and man's character, and that as a man is had not returned. I never knew IN THE WORLD so will his whiskers be. In my case whether he was killed or not, but I

of coppers and bravas and depart to leave the arena open to a new troop of minstrels with another ballad upon their tongues.

All the world sings these catchesin the tram cars, on board the steamers, as a sort of stimulus for work of every kind and as a vent for the inexhaustible happiness which is part and parcel of the Neapolitan temperament.-All the Year Round.



"Basking in the sun" is in itself of real and considerable benefit, and it is no compliment to our human intelligence to find that cats and dogs understand that fact much better than we do. The love of sunshine is naturally one of our strongest instincts, and we should be far healthier and happier if we followed and developed it instead of practically ignoring and repressing it. How a sparkling sunny morning exhilarates us and makes us feel that "it's too fine a day to spend indoors," and yet. how iew holidays are taken for that reason.

The wealth of the sunbeams is poured out lavishly all around us, and we turn from it to struggle for a few pitiful handfuls of something else that is yellow and shining, but not half so likely to bring us happiupon it. Give nature a chance, and we shall find that there is more than a mere fanciful connection between natural sunlight and that "sunny" disposition which, after all, is the true "philosopher's stone."-Million.

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 grav, 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 a spirited as an Arabian. The flying bullets and shrieking shells never fazed his superb bearing as he rode 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.' "I fancy that the style of a man's Before the word came to move he



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