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WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY.

Swift as a meteor and as quickly gone
A train of cars darts swiftly through the
night. night.

Feorning the wood and field it hurries on.

A thing of wrathful might.

There, from a farmer's home a woman's eyes Roused by the sudden jar and passing flare Follow the speeding phantom till it dies— An echo on the air.

Narrow the life that always has been hera.

The evening brings a longing to her breast;
Deep in her heart some aspiration stirs

And mocks her soul's unrest.

Her tasks are mean and endless as the days,

The train that followed in the headlight's flare,
Bound for the city and a larger world,
Made emphasis of her poor life of care,
As from her eight it whirled.

Thus from all lonely hearts the great earth Indifferent though one woman grieve and

Along its iron track are many souls That watch the world go by.
--[Meredith Nicholson.

THE BLUE BUTTERFLY.

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in thy flight!" gaily sang Marcus Offley.
"The wiseacres say that that is an impossibility; but I have this day proved them all wrong. The last 10 years of my life are nothing but a dream, and I am a racketing schoolboy again, with my bag of books slung over my shoulder and a fish line hid away in my pocket. There's the very closet Aunt Zillah used to lock me up in when she caught me stealing blackberry jam—the same window, with the same mended pane of glass in the left-hand corner, under which I list ned nights when the bachelor school teacher used to come and see her, and reproduced him at the breakfast table next morning, to Gran'ther Biggins's great delight! Nev York is the figment of a night's sleep. I

haven't grown a day older—and—"
"It's a shame," cried Rebecca, gnashing her small white teeth together. You've had every chance, and I've just stood still. You've worked your way up in that great newspaper office, and I've lone housework and been to weekly singing school! Why is it that a man has so much better opportunities than a woman, I'd like to know? Listen, Marcus. Aunt Zillah isn't even willing to let me take lessons of the new professor, who is coming to establish a conservatory at Dingford. She says it costs so much. And I've a voice—I know I've got a voice—and, if I only had a chance to cultivate it, I might earn \$100 a year sing-

ing in the choir, as well as Emily Elmer."
"Not a bad idea," said Marcus, thoughtfully regarding her. How she had shot up in his absence.

like one of the tall red lilies in the gar-den, or the flower-de-luces under the window—this solemn eved, olive skinned young cousin of his! Rather pretty, too; though in that outlandish calico dress no one could tell what there was of

"Sing'something for me, Beck. Let's hear what you can do." Rebecca Biggins leaned back against

the rude wooden column of the portico, a trail of creamy honeysuckle flowers almost touching her braids of ink black hair as she stood and burst out into one of the triumphant hymns which, in their church music, had most struck her

"Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve!" and sang it through to the last word of

"Well, "said she, as the perfumed summer silence succeeded her lay-and she spoke as if the vocal organ belonged to

"As clear as a flute," said Marcus, "and a sweet as a thrush! I heard Miss Floretta Foliati sing a solo at St. Eurydice's to report for the Daily Omnium-that easn't so much better than that, although of course there was no end of trills and flourishes and that sort of vocal gymnas tics about it.

Rehecca's eves glittered "Do you really think so, Mark? Then,

At that moment Aunt Zillah's voice

was heard calling loudly:
"Marcus! Marcus! Come in to your dinner! Rebecca, why aren't you here to dish up the stewed chicken and green

"Hello!" said Mr. Officy as he pas through the stuffy little parlor, "how's the entomological collection? Oh, you have got a beauty here! I say. Aunt Zillah, can I have that blue fellow for my friend, Professor Rapparee? He's fairly

racked on butterflie 'Certainly you can!" said Aunt Zillah, with emphasis. "That blue butterfly is worth \$10, the parson says."

would just pay the price of ten lessons at Mr. Meriam's new conservatory," murmured Rebecca.
"Mr. Meriam's conservatory, indeed!

snapped Aunt Zillah. "I wonder if you'd se so anxious to go tagging to a conservatory where they taught weaving rag-carpets and darning stockings? Go and look after the dinner at once while I show your Cousin Marcus my collection of moths and butterflies. But the blue vinged one is the gem of the lot. You are right there. There ain't a dozen specimens like it in the country, the parson tells me. There's a collector in Boston would be willing to pay most any sum for it, I'm credibly informed. But," and she chuckled gleefully, "poor as I

am, there's some things money can't buy from me."
"Well, if it was mine. I should sell it quicker than lightning!" observed Mr. Offley, standing in front of the glass case, with his hands in his pockets. "I can't nderstand the spell that has bewitched Rapparee and all those other bug maniaca. A live butterfly, now, flying about in the sunshine—one could appreciate that. But a dead mummy, stuck up be-

hind a glass box, with a pin thrust through it—faugh!" Aust Zillah laughed again.

"Come to dinner," said she. "You're a regular Philistine, Mark, and always

"But I say, Aunt Zillah," broke out the young man, after the apple pie and cream syllabubs had been duly dis-"why don't you let Beck have a chance of cultivating that sweet little

Rebecca can sing well enough now. "But a little culture-

"Pshaw!" said Aunt Zillah. "Those city choir singers-

"We ain't the city!" pronounced the old lady. "And I can't afford to throw good money down Rebecca's throat, and I need all her time and strength to help me with the housework; so let there be an end of the matter."

The shadow of the old traditions lin-

gered above Marcus Offley yet, grown man though he was, and fighting his way in the world.

When Aunt Zillah said, "Let there be an end of the matter!" in that autocratic inanner, he felt exactly as he had when she boxed his 10 year old ears and sent "It's quite true what Beck says," ob-

ter chance in this world than a woman. "Beck says some very foolish things," "And they're remarked Aunt Zillah. most of 'em put in her head at the parsonage. I've 'most a mind to forbid her going there so much. But come, Mark get your hat. I want you to go out

ored cat's tail. "A man does have a bet-

e, pulling the tortoise shell col-

Villars, eh?"

"I've sent it back to New York," said

you, for all I'm cross and crabbed some-

have done that!- [Helen Forrest Graves.

APHORISMS.

cipal in the mischief. -{Sheridan.

There is not a man in the world but

wise man; and yet, if he considered how

little he contributes himself thereunto.

he might wonder to find himself in any

The hatred of the vicious will do you

less harm than their conversation.—

and do everything in its time and place.

tempting to overtake time that had been

Surmise is the gossamer that malice

Spirit is now a very fashionable word;

to act with spirit, to speak with spirit, means only to act rashly and to talk in-

discreetly. An able man shows his

spirit by gentle words and resolute ac-

tions; he is neither hot nor timid. Chesterfield.

A Cure for Laziness.

During a morning walk a merchant who was detained by business in Amster-

dam came to a group of men who: were standing around a well, into which a

down, says an exchange. A pipe, whose

mouth was at the top of the well, had

vas at the bottom of the well. The

merchant, pitying the man, asked for an

explanation of what seemed a heartless

near, "that man is healthy and strong.

I have myself offered him work 20 times,

nevertheless he always allows lazines

to get the better of him, and will make any excuse to beg his bread from door to

door, though he might easily earn it himself by work if he liked. We are

now trying to make him feel that he can

work. If he uses the strength which is in his arms he will be saved; if he lets

them hang idle he will be drowned. But

look," continued the old Dutchman, as he went to the edge of the well, "the

fellow finds out that he has got muscles

in an hour we shall let him out with bet-

ter resolutions for the future." Such was

Superficial Thought.

If it can not be said of any human

being that he does not think at all, it can

deeply, truly, and earnestly. While thought is a privilege so dear that none

would be willing to forego it, it is strange

that so many of us are content to par

take so sparingly of it. Most of us skim

over its waves without ever attempting

to sound its depths. We think about

mnny things, but seldom through any-

seldom brought into notice. One of

these is the arrog once and self sufficiency

which it frequently engenders. The old proverb: "A l.t le learning is a dangerous

thing," may le quite as pertinently ap-

plied to thinking.

thing. Yet the evils of this habit of superficial thinking are serious, though

the case, and the cure was effectual.

replied an old man standing

ruel joke.

built man had just been let

blows on fair reputations; the corroding

tolerable degree of understanding.

Clarendon.

Bentley.

lost. - [Edwards.

up to her aunt and kissed her.

With tears in her eyes, Rebecca went

butterfly certainly couldn't

pritty as a picture!" The temporary ripple produced in the dead calm of Dingford life by the brief visit of Mr. Offley, the New York jourthe blue butterfly?" nalist, had subsided, and Mr. Vill rs. the village clergyman, was sitting in his study, cutting the leaves of a new theo-logical review when the door opened. for you, on the instalment principle."
"Oh, Aunt Zillah! The blue butterfly and in flew a dark haired olive complexioned maid, closely followed by his own youngest daughter, Sclinda.

"Please, Mr. Villars," panted Rebecca Biggins, "what is to become of me?" Mr. Villars laid down his review and

looked hard at her. "My dear," said he, "you seem to have been walking rapidly. Sit down and

"Walking?" she echoed. I've run every step of the way! I've run away from Aunt Zillah. She says I'm a thief that I've stolen her blue butterfly and sold it; else, she says, how can I have got the money to take that first lesson at the conservatory? And she won't

believe that I earned every cent of it by picking wild strawberries for the hotel people to preserve; and she says I'm a thief, and—and-"This is very remarkable," sa'd the par-son. "My child, don't cry. You are quite welcome to remain here until you settle this strange misunderstanding in

"I told her so, papa," said Selinda. "But the blue butterfly?" resumed the "Do I understand-"

"It is gone, "explained Rebecca-"gone out of the case entirely. Some one has stolen it!.

"This is most remarkable," said Mr. Villars, getting up and beginning to pace the room.

"It must be a burglar," said Selinda.

"Burglars are not, as a rule, interested in entomological collections," said the "Besides," added Rebecca, "nothing else is missing. It certainly is unaccountable. And oh! to be called a thief! I

couldn't endure it: I had to run away with both hands over my cars! "Your good aunt, my dear, forgets that you are 18," said Mr. Villars. "And

she is rather an imperious woman and masterful in her way. "But no self respecting girl can endure

an insult like that," said Selinda, the

"You darling!" whispered Selinda;

you came to exactly the right place. And Randolph will be so glad when he hears of it! "Don't, Selinda!" said Becky, coloring

At the old Biggins farm house Aun Zillah had reached down her dusty glass ink bottle and the cedar stick pen handle to which a steel pen was carefully tied with a piece of sewing silk, and was laboriously concecting a letter to Marcus Offley, in New York, relating to the sad story of Rebecca's guilt.

Now and then as she wrote a tear dropped down on the page—for in her heart the sharp tongued domineering old lady had been very fond of her niece.

"I don't want to be unjust to anybody, wrote Aunt Zillah, "but since I can no jonge place any confidence in the child. I would lik to have your advice as to where I can provid for her; and whether, at some asylum or fold in that great city where you are, you can g me a good smart stirring girl to—" Here the silk tied pen fell down, scat-

tering a cascade of little drops of ink.
Some one had come knocking violently t the door "A passel for you, marm, come by ex-orest," said Abraham Lincoln Scraggs,

the village scapegrace, who did all sorts of errands when he didn't forget them. "La, me!" said Aunt Zillah. "What

But she did not open it until she had interposed the solid bulwark of the cherry wood door between herself and the very evident curiosity of the namesake of the

great American martyr. 'A wooden box," said she to herself. "And a paper box inside of that. And—why, bless and save us, if it sin't—my—blue—butterfly!"

She stood staring down at the insec specimen so intently that she did not at first perceive the little note that had fallen from the outer wrappings of the hox at her feet. When at last it caught her orderly eye,

an oblong blotch on the carpet, she made an instinctive dive at it. "What next?" said she. "Be I be-What is Marcus Offley writin' to me about?"

The message was very brief.

"My DEAR AUNT," it said, "pardon me for the little trick I have played you; but I was so anxious to have Rapparee see this specimen, and I knew it wouldn't be hurt in the least. He says it's the finest this side of the Rockies, and you are a lucky woman to own it; and any time you want to sell it, he'll give you \$25 for it. I hope you haven't missed it, and been ananyed. Love to Beck.

"Ever your affectionate nephew. M. O."

"Well, I never," said Aunt Zillah, di-PUCET SOUND INDIANS. How the Cunning of Seattle Saved Them

rided between rage and exultation. "If I could just get hold of that boy's ears! Hopes I haven't been annoyed? And The last man bearing the name of poor dear Becky! I must go after her at Seattle died a few days ago at the Old once and beg her pardon! Bless me, it makes my blood run chill to think what Man house, near Port, Madison. John Seattle was the last of old Seattle's sons. Angeline, the old chief's daughter being now the only surviving child. It has not been generally known how a lot o' names I called her, and she as nnocent the whole time as that white Brahma chicken in the grass! Where's Seattle became a chief. S. F. Coomba rays that while calling on old Seattle at the Old Man house he learned the Rebecca returned to the farm hours. There was no resisting Aunt Zillah's frank penitence and genuine regret for following regarding the old gentleman's early history and why he had

"Marcus is a scamp!" said Aunt Zillah. "It's all his fault. But he's right about one thing. Your voice ought to be cul-It seems, long before any white people had settled on Puget sound and about the time the Hudson Bay comtivated. And I won't say another word of objection about the conservalory, Rebecca."

Thank you, Aunt Zillah, said Beck.
Because really, you know, a thorough knowledge of music—church music. I mean—is almost indispensable to a minister's wife. And I think—I almost because the United the Indians lad banded together to make a fight on the Paget sound tribes, or those known as the Old Man House tribe. Word reached them that a mean—is almost indispensable to a min-ister's wife. And I think—I almost be-lieve—I shall be a minister's wife conabout to start in canoes from copper Green and White rivers in such num-bers and so well armed that if they reached Duwamish, now Elliott Bay. lieve-I shall be a minister's wife some day!" hiding her face behind the veil of honevsuckle blcoms as she murmured "Oh!" said Aunt Zillah. "Randolph illars, eh?"

"Please don't tell anybody, Aunt Zil- wise ones gathered, and Scattle, then a lah," said Beck. "It's a great secret at present. We are both so very young, you see. But, oh," with a long breath young man not over 20, volunteered and devised a plan to check the enemy in reaching salt water. All of the rude instruments in the shape of axes were called for. They left Elliott Bay of surprise, "what have you done with

by canoes and by trail. Scattle neading "I've sent it back to New York," said
Aunt Zillah. "I'm going to sell it to Marcus's professor for \$25. And I shall take
the money toward a new parlor organ
for you, on the instalment principle."

"Oh, Aunt Zillah! The blue butterfly "Oh, Aunt Zillah! The blue butterfly that you thought so much of!" cried the conscience stricken Rebecca, clasping her hands.
"I did set a deal of store by it." said Aunt Zillah, slowly. "But I ain't sartin, Rebecca, that I don't set more store by two forms and controlled across the river and so arranged that a canoe could not go under without first upsetting. Seattle had his men ambushed on either side, we were stream of the strength of the with their rude implements of warfare, mostly bows and arrows. Seattle did not have to wait long after dark before the mountain Indians came paddling down, and before those be-hind could know what was the matter in front some five or six large canoes,

with over 100 warriors, were strug-gling in the water, and many who reached the shore were soon dispatched. Youthful rashness skips like a hare over the meshes of good counsel.by Seattle's Flatheads. The remain Shakespeare.

In writing, as well as speaking, one great secret of effective eloquence is to say what is proper and stop when you have done.—[Colton.

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother:—[Bonaparte.

Skawit head on Purget sound.

Skawit head on Purget sound.

Skagit head on Puget sound.
Old man Seattle never learned the Wit loses its respect with the good when seem in company with malice, and to smile at the jest which plants a thorn Chinook jargon. Always when giving white people information he had an interpreter. Old Seattle must have been in another's breast is to become a prin-

past 90 at his death. mary of this death.

Mr. Coombs says that when he arrived at Port Madison, over thirty years ago, the big logs and posts they rest on at the Old man House were a great wonder to all. The logs reaching across from one post to another must have been 150 feet long, and many of them if feet at the butt and desires to be, or to be thought to be, a many of them 3 feet at the butt and These logs, no doubt, were placed in position without the aid of any gear, our chase, or machinery. Old man Have a time and place for everything, purchase, or machinery. Old man Scattle could not inform us when they were first crected. He said the new and you will not only accomplish more, but have far more leisure than those who cedar posts were replaced in the ground are always hurrying, as if in vain at from time to time as the old ones be-

came decayed. The Use of Coffee.

It is asserted by men of high profes-sional ability that when the system champion.

"No," faltered Rebecca, "I couldn't. Surmise is primarily the squint of susmination and suspicion is established before it is confirmed.—[Zimmerman.]

It is asserted by men or might protect that when the system nothing equals a cup of fresh coffee. Those who desire to fore it is confirmed.—[Zimmerman.] rescue the drunkard from his cup will find no better substitute for spirits no better substitute for spirits strong, new-made coffee, without milk or sugar. Two ounces of coffee or one-eighth of a pound, to one pint of boiling water makes a first-class beverage, but the water must be boiling, not merely hot. Bitterness comes from boiling it too long. If the coffee re-quired for breakfast be put in a graniteized kettle over night and a pint of cold water poured over, it can be heated to the boiling point and then set back to prevent further ebulition. when it will be found that, while its strength is extracted, its delicate aroma is pre served. As our country consumes nearly ten pounds of coffe per capita it mearly ten pounds of coffe per capita it is a pity not to have it made in the best manner. It is asserted by those who below had quite enough to do, if he did have tried it that malaria and epidemnot want to be drowned, to keep the ics are avoided by those who dried water out by means of a pump which the control of the the morning air. Burned on hot coals it is a disinfectant for a sick-room. By sidered a specific in typhoid fever.-

Conquered by Women The colt. a spirited, willful animal, had been tied to a post in front of the farmer's house while his owner went off-across the fields to see some cattle. Flies were numerous and the colt man and throw himself at the same time The farmers's wife was pulling weeds being a woman of nerve, sprang over the lov board fence that intervened, seated herself upon the colt's head and stayed there, in spite of his struggle, for nearly an hour, until his driver return The colt had given up trying to help himself long before he was released from his uncomfortable position and never forgot the lesson. He was more completely under the will of his driver than any other horse I ever knew. be said of very few that they think was never necessary to tie him to a post again. His owner would drive him to the church door and leave mm standing during the entire service, in perfect confidence that he would not

Minneapolis Tribuhe. The Stylographic Pen.

eve out of his tracks until told to-

The inventor of the stylographic pen is reputed to have made \$1,000,000 ou

Chauncey Depew says that \$100,000,000 of English capital has gone into 000 of English capital has gone into the Argentine Republic within the last few years. A vast amount has also been sent into Chili and Honduras.

A voung woman at Madison, Ind., being frightened, screamed loudly, dislocating her jaw.

A colored man at Albany, Ga., has served no less than twenty-one terms in juil for fighting. A medical scientist savs: As a rule wo-

men need about nine-tenths of the nourishment requisite for men. They seem to be honest folks in Boston.

Only one book out of 40,00) in the public library fails to be returned. Mrs. Hough on, a real estate dealer at

Spokane Falls, Wash, is said to have made \$250,000 in four years. Robert L. Stevenson's letter in defense

of Father D miens is considered one of the best literary efforts of his life. A well-known colored fiddler at Annapolis, Md., dreamed that he had only one day more to live, and died accordingly.

Scotch capitalists are ready to invest \$2,000,000 at Glasgow, Va., if their geological expert gives a favorable report. Max Muller says that some of the natives of India need fear no comparison with the best men and women of Europe. A counterfeit dime heavily plated with

pure silver on a body of German silver h s appeared in Goshen, Ind. It is dated Haverh II, Mass., is 250 years old and just celebrated the event in good style, People who read Whittier will recall the

old town. The largest contingent of recruits ever deman ied by the Russian war office, 270,-000, was fixed for the next enrollment by the latest ukase.

A new lion hunter has arisen to succeed the late Bombonnel in Algeria, name i Cat-tier, who invites not on y men but women to come and hunt. The V neland grape crop this year will be an almost entire failure where a few years ago over 300,000 vines were fruiting

and yielding beavily. A magpie that has just died in Meriden, Conn. could call all the members of its owner's family by name and was quite a fluent conversationalist.

Improvements are constantly coming around. Electroplating with platinum promi es to be among the accomplished thing of the near future. It is said that the 12-year-old daughter of Colonel T. W. Hig inson is unusually bright. The father recently said of her,

"I study to keep her ignorant." The largest sheep ranch in the world is in the counties of Webb and Dimmit, in Texas. It contains upward of 400,000 acres and yearly pastures \$00,000 sheep. J. D. Rockefeller has just given \$100,000

to the Baptists' general education society. He is quite a bonanza to that denomina tion. His gifts are frequent and large. Two boys who w ndered from the toy of Thorne, N. M., into the mountains were killed and eaten by bears. A third boy escaped and told the fate of his companions.

A bigamist under arrest in Akron, Ohio,

is said to have no less than seven wive They live in various parts of the country, and he has married them all within the past ten years. Senator Evarts has four establishments, one at Montpelier, Vt., one at Washington and one at New York; and now he has

bought and fitted up a log cabin near A key to Browning's poetry will be published in London. In Chicago they don't need any such heln. There the children have put aside their primers and taken up their Brownings.

The mineral called turfa or brazolina recently discovered in Bahia, furnishes an oil ak n to petroleum, a paraffine suitable for the manufacture of candles and good .lubricating oil. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa's ears term of banishment from England

is about to expire, and his friends are raising money to send him back and keep him there the rest of his life. The invention of smckeless been followed by a counter-invention in the shape of a "smoke rocket," to be used to screen the advance of a body of troops. It

A "fossil forest" his been discovered in Scotland, Thirty or forty fossil trunks have already been laid bare, most of which are gray freestone. One of the trunks is at least two feet in diameter.

It will take from ten to fifteen years for the war. While each volume costs nominally \$9,000, it is said the real cost will be not less than \$13,000 per volume. According to recent figures the people of

this country are longer lived than those of Europe. In this country 18, persons out of every 1,000 die each year; in England the average is 20 and in Germany 26 "Jane Eyre" still has its hold upon the

public. A New York firm will bring out a finely Il ustrated two volume issue of the old standard. There are few better selling books among those back of molern date A new element named "Jamaria," is said to have been discovered in the crater of an extinct volcano in Damaraland. It is

reported to have an atomic weight of only a or half that of hydrogen, and, therefore, Joseph Thompson, a well-known British society from Africa: "Gin and Shrands

are depriving the native Afrian of what-ever native virtue they possess. The gin and the missionaries both come from Eng-A lignite sugar refinery has been estab-lished in Philadelphia for utilizing "black strap," the refuse of molasses. Hitherto substance his been used in rum, but the product has always been in excess of the demand. The inventors claim that the process will revolutioniz the sugar industry. It is clarified through

pulverized lignite. There was a pathetic scene in a Sixth avenue elevated train. A drunken man. le.ding a little 6-year-o'd boy, stumbled gradually leaned further and further over. until he fell aslesp with his head on the child's lap, and every few moments the little fellow, wide swake at midnight, would tug at his father's coat and say

Sir Henry de Burgh-Lawson thinks that he will revolutionize naval construction by his plan for constructing ships with three keels, between which their bottoms ar curved in combination with special in-ternal propellers, worked and housed in chambers from which the water is partially excluded, each propeller having a separat set of machinery, working independently of each other. Sir Henry claims that rolling would be almost prevented and that the ship's power of climbing waves would S. S. LESSON---AUG. 17.

THIRD QUARTER, 1890.-STUDIES IN LUKE.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1189.

Lesson VII.-The Ten Lapers .- Luke 17. 11-17.

Commit to Memory Verses 15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Were there not ten coansed but where are the nine!-Luke

AUTHORIZED YERSION.

11 And it came to pass, as he went to Jerusalem, that he passed through the mids: of Samaria and Gali-

lise.

12 And as he entered into a certain village, there met

19 And he said unto him. Arise, go thy way: thy faith bath made the whole.

11. As HE WENT—"This is the first distinct note of time in St. Luke's narrative since chap. 9. 51. It appears to concide with the journey of which we read in Matt. 10. 1; Mark 10. 1, and is the commencement of the last progress through the regions in which our Lord had already carried on his ministry."—Ellicott. THROUGH THE MIDST—"The Lord traveled due eastward toward Jordan, having Galilee on his left.

12. A CERTAIN VILLAGE - Unknown. 12. A CERTAIN VILLAGE — Unknown. THERE MET HIM—"As is the custom in the cest, this dismal society hovered near the village which they might not enter. Num. 5. 4; Matt. 8. 1. Sad enblem of those who behold the blessedness of that heavenly kingdom from which they are forever excluded."—Whedon. LEPERS—Fearful be yond words was their malady. "From the skin it slowly ate its way through the tissues to the bones and joints, and even to the skin it slowly ate its way through the tissues to the bones and joints, and even to the marrow, rotting the whole body piecemeal. The lungs, the organs of speech and hearing, and the eyes were attacked in turn, till at last consumption or dropsy brought welcome death."—Geikie. (1.) LEPROST TIPIFIES THE MORE FEARFUL DISEASE OF SIN. AFAR OFF—"The space which a leper was bound to keep between him and every other person is estimated. him and every other person is estimated by some at four cubits (six feet), by others at 100 cubits (150 feet)."—Godet.

ions in suffering, they were also companions in prayer. Clarke. Lifted up Their voices—That they might be heard at a disvoices—Inat they might be heard at a distance. Jesus, Master—"Using, appropriately here, the term peculiar to Luke, which signifies rulership, authority."—Bliss. Have mercy—'In what manner needed no explanation." The plea was obviously equivalent to "Heal us of our dreadful malady."—Bliss.

leper was cured, before he could be restored to society he was required to show himself to the priest, to make an offering, and be officially pronounced clean. See Lev., chap. 14; Matt. 8. 4. Christ's command thus implied a promise of cure. They were to act as if they they were cleansed, and trust Christ that the cleansed in which was the cleansed of the country of the cleansed o ing would come in his own time and way.'
—Abbott 15. ONE OF THEM-A Samaritan, Verse

SHOULD LIKEWISE GIVE GOD PUBLIC PRAISE FOR SIN FORGIVEN. 17. AND JESUS ANSWERING-"Not to any words that had been uttered,

18. THERE ARE NOT FOUND, etc.—"It is as if these benefits were falling into a deep, silent grave."—Lange. (3) How BASE A SIN 18. INGRATTUDE! THIS STRANGER—"Literally, a man of another race, an alien. It implied, as did the whole treatment of the Samaritan by the Samaritan b the Samaritan by the Jews, that the former were not recognized as being in any sense children of Abraham."—Ellicott.

be restored to the secrety of his friends or the public worship of God." Barnes, WHOLE—"The nine had had sufficient faith for the restoration of the health of their body; his had gone further, and had given a new and purer life to his soul."

PLACE.—Near the dividing line between aria and Gaillee RULERS.—Same as before. CONNECTING LINKS.—When Jesus per-formed this miracle he was on his way towards Jerusalem, and intended to cross

the bridge over Jordan and travel south ward through Perea. Home Readings M. The ten lepers.
Tu. Consequences of leprosy.
W. Outside the gate.
Th. Naaman healed.
F. Law o. cleansing.
S. A leper touched.
S. Soul cleansing.

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Practical Teachings.
Not without profund reason is improse

cod's requirements to men are not based on "res son." It seems almost preporterous for these sart of to the priests to show that they we while they were yet painfully diseased. Bu obey Ggd bissal vation comes.

ber Ged bessel vation comes.

The collection of irrect worp ordered to march directly into the see, and when their feet touched its waters it divided. The lepers were ordered, to act as if cured, and immediately the cure came. So it is with sinners Mints for Home Study. the statement concerning this

 Notice the statement concerning this journey at the beginning of the 19th chapter of Matthew, and of the 10 chapter of Mark.
 Read is the 18th and 18th chapters of Leviticus the a cosu at the EMA and lith chapters of Levitious the law for leprous cases.

3. Find, a pathetic story in 2 Kings of lepers who herded together at the gate-of-a-starving town.

4. Refresh, th your mind the fa so creed which the Samaritan cherished.

5. Find a probable cause for the separation of this itt e group of ten before gratitude brought the Samarian back.

DOCTRIBAL SURGESTION - Cernsing from ain. Marquette has decided to raise \$25,000 to extend its water works system.

12 And as he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off.

13 And they).fued up their voices, and said, Jena, Master, have mercy on us.

14 And when he saw them, he said unto them, Gosnow yoursel res unto the prests. And it came to pass that, as they went, they were cleansed.

15 And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, furned back, and with a loud voice glorified Cod, 16 And fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks; and he was a Samaritan.

17 And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed / but where err the nine?

18 There are not found, that returned to g veglory to God, save this stranger.

LESSON HELPS.

toward Jordan, having Galilee on his left hand Samaria on his right."—Trench.

13. AND THEY-"As they were compar

14. Go show Yourselves "When a leper was cured, before he could be re-

16. The other nine were apparently Jews.

'The Sameritan was on his way to his own priests at Gerizim." Farrar. Tunned BACK—'The words imply that the work of healing was not accomplished till the company of lepers were at least nearly out of sight." — Plumptre. GLORIFIED GOD.
"Gave public praise."—Clarke. (2) Wa

language of the circumstances and the occasion."—Kendrick. Were there nor—"There is a tone of mingled surprise. "There is a tone of mingled surprise, grief, indignation, in the question thus asked."—Plumptre. Where are the riner.

"What worse leprosy or superstition, ignorance, eager selfshness, or more glowing ingratitude had kept back the others? We de not know."—Farrar.

19. Go THY WAY-"To the priest for without his certificate he could not again

no enumeration of animals not on the suing year. tarms has been made. There are of these not less than 2,500,000 borses alone, and reunion in Ypsilanti this year on the antithe threads of Flaubert and Daudet, as they include all horses owned and used niversary of the battle of Antietam, Dostoicfsky and Tolstoi, flowells and in cities, towns, and villages, in racing September 17th. stads, on stock farms, in trade and transportation, those used for luxury and show, and each of these of more value than the the county clerk's office on Tuesday and all these talents, and a formula wide average farm horse, one can hardly fore- unanimously re-elected Mr. Lehman as a enough and yet close enough to distintell the increase in the national wealth member of the examining board.

into the census returns. A langhable joke is told on a young Arbor has a population of 9,311 which couple who were out walking a Sunday makes it the largest city in the second or two ago, wheeling their first born in a congressional district, Adrian's popula- still on the bench relates an amusing as they passed by and wondered what was the matter. The wife finally said mer and winter for three cents per quart.

I'll walk ahead a little ways and you see with my little would move up here to Ann Arbor.

When he was on circuit in the south of England. In company with another administrator of the law he went for a walk in the country, and being thirsty walk in the country, and being thirsty. new carriage. They noticed people smile tion being 8,705. if there is anything wrong with my he could get a whooping big lot of custheir lordships entered a small inn, in the husband called her back and said "Now let me walk ahead and you see if The democratic county convention, to borers playing skittles. They decided "Now let me walk ahead and you see if my pants are busted," and he walked on wheeling the buggy before him. A quiet and senatorial conventions, will be held in real earnest. Getting hot, Mr. Justine and senatorial conventions, will be held in real earnest. Getting hot, Mr. Justine and senatorial conventions are busted, and a senatorial conventions are busted. ed to the trade mark on the back of the be held Sept. 25th.

Jackson County Items

Norvell has the smallest population, of the state. The third blanket matinee of the Brook-

with the disease.

If the publishers of newspapers had n delinquents of any kind to look after, and if the whole country dealt honorably and manly with the printer, it all men phrase used for a cash payment. Of nied out with care, but it is not stated did unto others as they would have others its history I cannot speak, but I con- whether or not meat which has been do to them, if there were no dead beats fess to feeling startled when I found it, subjected to the operation of smoking of any kind, if merchants would give the as it seems to me, in a parliamentary as well as pickling is freed from its dissubject of advertising some thought and deed of King Robert the Bruce. By ease provoking germs.—New York Telstudy, the average country newspaper would be more satisfactory to both patrons | Acts 1, 4/0), a tentul penny was considered for payable to the king. On | A writer in a London journal calls atand proprietor. If every man in Brook his part he agreed not to exact certain tention to the unappreciated uses and Ins part ne agreed not to call the prises and carriages unless he was passing preservative qualities of soapstone, a attention of strangers to the good features ing through the realm, after the customaterial, he says, which possesses what of the place and the farms surrounding to this predecessor. Alexander III.

may be regarded as extraordinary qualities in withstanding atmospheric infilutences, those, especially, which have so there was more liberality and less biggotry, folks would enjoy life better than gotry, folks would enjoy life better than may be regarded as extraordinary qualities in withstanding atmospheric infilutences, those, especially, which have so much to do with the corrosion of iron and steel, and-from experiments made ungnem."

CURE ALL PAIN

Lenawee County. An old clock, made in 1690 and there-

Shipments of early celery have already late "super unguem" down on the begun. The Tecumseh Celery Co., has nail." Hitherto I have supposed the begun. The Tecumseh Celery Co., has

The 23rd annual reunion of the 18th

Capt. Ansel P. Coddington of Tecumfor state treasurer on the prohibition

children, dogs, horses, cats, in all stages discussing politics, Chinamerr paddling Companion. of toilet, cluster about the gaudy wagons, about, or a pretty girl posed on a curb-

and gaze open-mouthed at the Irishman, stone waiting for a horse car. New! painted to represent an Indian from the York Evening Sun. wild plains, or follow the troops of elephants down to the show grounds. With the patients of a saint, they stand around waiting for davlight till nearly time for the grand procession to start, to learn that the main attractions have stolen off It co pop corn, barber pole candy, prize pack. 120 feet high, with a balcony around money and a free heart. What would

Washtenaw County.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Chelsea has no street sprinkler.

There are 1600 members of the P. of I. in Washtenaw county.

A syndicate of Chicago gentlemen have made an offer to Mr. Schade, owner of the house in which Abraham Lincoln

Yesilantians require no ice in their

Washtenaw County.

Edmund Gosse on Zola.

Zola's main qualities are his extraor dinary, mixture of versatility and monotony, his enduring force, his plentiful lick of taste, his cynical disclain for the weaknesses of men his admirable constructive power, his inability to select the sulient points in a vast mass of observations. I must take the liberty of saying that he appears to me to be one of the leading men of genins in the servations and the house in which Abraham Lincoln

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The board of school examiners and the judge of probate will meet August 28 to Mercury Hawthorne or Apollo-Thack Prior to the census of the present year chose a secretary of the board for the en- erny of the best of them. It is to Zola,

> The 17th Michigan infantry holds its uralism is due. It is owing to him that Henry James can be drawn into any thing like a single system. It is Zola The board of school inspectors met at who discovered a common measure for

guish them from the outside world and that these hitherto slighted animals will Organizer McKeown instituted an bind them to one another. It is his bring. A similar addition will be made association of the Patrons of Industry at doing that for ten years the experiby other animals, cattle, swine. sheep, the Case school house, Lima, on Wednesete, which now for the first time enter day avainage with over twenty charter. etc., which now for the first time enter day evening, with over twenty charter abroad in a thousand whimsical dire tions.—Forum.

Census supervisor Sharp says that Ann

tomers.-Argus. Yes sir, here too.

little laugh brought the husband to a at the court house, in the city of Ann Artice took off his coat; sudden halt before he had gone twenty bor, on Friday, Sept. 5. The county hotter, he removed his hat. His lord feet, and he blushed all over as she point- nominating convention it is thought will ship's partner immediately stopped ed to the trade mark on the back of the back of the baby buggy. It read, "Our Own Make."

They had forgotten to take it off when is it off when it They had forgotten to take it off when jail at Ann Arbor tried to escape Tues-for?' asked Mr. Justice —, all impa-

the buggy was unpacked.—Coldwater day by tunneling under the floor and tience to renew the game. I don't sliding a bolt with a long wire, but the moind bein' neighborly," replied the time being limited they did not succeed. man, looking at the judge's closely It looks as though a large organized gang cropped head, "but I'm darned if I be of the rascals are operating in this part a goin to play skittles with a ticket-of the state. M. B. Hammond and A. H. Covert are

in the city, looking after the interests of Many persons who never venture to lyn park association will be held on Sat- the new independent college paper. They eat pork on account of its alleged unlyn park association will be held on Saturday Aug. 16th.

The farmers of the eastern part of Jack.

Harvard Crimson. Five hundred subson county will held their annual picnic cribers have already been obtained and scribers have already been obtained and its noxious qualities. They can now. the advertisers are giving the boys con- unfortunately, no longer maintain this p siderable encouragement. Two offices position, for recent investigation has Another case of scarlet fever is reported will be established, one on State-st and shown that salting or pickling seems to in the family of Orvis Baxter in Blackman. the other down town, and the board of have little, if any, destructive effect The entire family of four is now afflicted twenty-five editors will endeavor to col- upon the common forms of bacilli which twenty-five editors will endeavor to collect all the news.—Ann Arbor Register. are found in diseased meat. Experiment showed that such meat, after be-

This is a well known half slang ease. The experim indenture dated July 15, 1326 (Scots) egram.

I am aware of the classical use of ble of taking hold of the fiber of iron ponent. This is good talk not only for the phrase 'in unguem," or 'ad unguem," signifying 'to a nicety," but it in China soapstone is largely used in does not seem to apply here. At the preserving structures built of sandstone Ja same time the corresponding French and other stones liable to crumble from the effect of atmosphere; and the covering with powdered soapstone in the form of paint, on some of the obelisks in that fore 200 years old, was repaired at Tecumber recently.

payment is to be made "in manu."

Both in my opinion refer to ready money, and I do not hesitate to trans-

nail to be a figure of speech for th counter on which the coin was told. Apparently this is erroneous, as it is

Mich. volunteer infantry will be held at clearly the finger nail which is referred Clinton, Mich., Aug. 26, 1890. o.—Notes and Queries.

It is astonishing to consider the num of a parson of this class who was interest of snap cameras now in use in New vited to spend two days with a great Libbe. state ticket. This is a first-class nomination. We can congratulate the probibition party upon the wisdom of their action, at least in this instance.—Herald.

ber of snap cameras now in use in New vited to spend two days with a great squire some miles from the parsonage. He went, stayed his allotted time and disappeared. Two days later the lady of the house, happening to go into take you so that you will appear in the take you so that you will appear in the the servants hall in the evening was Barnum's circus was at Adrian Ang. 9, worst possible light to your friends if amazed to find her late guest there. and the Times says: One of the most only be can get you in a good position to unique features of a large circus is the snap his weapon. No cowboy in the wilds of Texas takes greater pleasure in unloading of the cars at the depot, in the wilds of Texas takes greater pleasure in butter to spend another two days be early morning. And the gentle citizen punching an ugly steer than does this with his little family, is getting on to this gentleman of the gelatine film when "Like Persephone, madam," he sa with his little family, is getting on to this suddenly there bursts upon his vision a suddenly. Men, women, group of boys playing "craps," toughs half in the nether world."—Youth's the public

Paper Air Cushions. The Japanese employ paper instead of india rubber for making air cushions. A Cestly Mansion. Paper cushions roll up smaller than The largest and costliest private man- india rubber ones, they do not stick to A Fine Large Crayon Portrait in the world is said to be that be- gether after being wetted, and having onging to Lord Bute, called "Mon- no odor they are more agreeable for stuart, and situated near Rothesay, pillows than rubber ones. Their strength covers nearly two acres, and is built is marvelous considering the apparent down some side street, and are safely in Gothic style, the walls turrets and frailty of the material; a man weighing under cover before they get a glimpse at balconics being of stone. The immense 160 pounds may stand on one without it. And then the red lemonade, peanuts, tower in the center of the building is bursting it. - Chatter.

the top. The halls are constructed entinly of marble and alabaster, all the sidered necessary school furniture recens are finished in maliogany, rose. American schools, are being introduced wood and walnut, the fireplaces are all into English board schools in which human life be without the circus. This carved marbles of antique designs, all sorts of devices for accompanion description will seem quite familiar but The exact cost of this palace is not have been used previously. One teacher has been so long since a circus has known but it has never been estimated complained that the whistling of the struck this village, it is quite a treat to at less than \$0,000,000.—Pittsburg Dis-patch. boys frequently was too shrill and

of the leading men of genius in the secof the strongest novelists in the world. to be holden at the P and so eradicable that they would have



LAGER BEER! It is well known that judges wear

coming to us sooty and brutal from the

forge, yet as indisputably great as any

their hair very short. A judge who is

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A few ducks are flying over.

Thanks for this layer of cool weather. T. J. Farrell has added another horse Numerous towns about the country are talking cheese factories. Onondaga over Sunday

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. Farrell's livery now. Starks on Saturday of this week at three Mrs. S. C. Stringham returner o'clock p. m,

Lawyer Waters has a professiona

Two men from Jackson have been i town this week trying to get bonds t The ladies of the methodist church hold their social tomorrow, Friday, afternoon with Mrs. John Tracy

Geo. Kay says he has been cooning and we should think so by the looks of a job, the watermellons in front of his store. go to Jackson next Tuesday, but they week.

wish a special would run after the show. built in front of their office. It is a big resort.

A number of wagons filled with mem-

bers of the baptist Sunday school started

swarming to any extent, and little or no turned home Monday. The programme of the commencement of the commencement of the state agricultural college to be friends in Ann Arbor.

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Sunday with him with a fine, heavy, gold headed cane agricultural plants, and many of these of the state agricultural college to be friends in Ann Arbor.

held from Thursday Aug. 14 to Tuesday Lake shore carpenters are here rebuild- weeks visit in the east. ing and remodeling the grain bridge at Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Robison went to the depot. Joe O'Neil and son Charles, Ann Arbor on Tuesday, to visit friends formerly of this village, are among them. Ann Arbor on Aussuay, and relatives a few days.

Clark Bros. are constructing a portable building for Chas. Cutting of Clinton. He will take it to the Detroit exposition Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace. The ordination of Rev. Renshaw of the

baptist church will occur next Wednesday, commencing at 10:30. Pastors from surrounding charges are expected to be Mr. & Mrs. Will Katner who have been is due here at 3.58.

trips, also a fine surrey for his livery iron-better stick to tes lead or old news-

eye last week, while she was fixing up her "frizzes."

days and will go from there to Erie. form of little Ida, and still clasped in her Kansas, which will be their future home.

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a short distance from ner lay the little is form of little Ida, and still clasped in her necessary for plant growth; the latter is cheap and common, while the former is cheap and common is chea now owns the homestead next to the baptist church. He will raise it up, put Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Burtis. They will also

On account of the severe drought all that are selling milk in town have raised the price to four cents per quart.

| Mrs. Geo. Kay, where all that tender hands and soothing words could accomplish was done for her. Early, in the evening Mr. The second through train, No. 1, the price to four cents per quart.

| Mrs. Geo. Kay, where all that tender hands for which a certain content of nitrogen, done for her. Early, in the evening Mr. Coder, her parents, Mrs. Walker, Dr. and that samples of such fertilizers have pacific Mail, leaving St. Paulat 4:15 p. m.,

Mrs. R. L. Knopf, nee, Dean has our been feasted so highly that he must be a on the forehead had carried away the whole of such analysis published in bulletin. at 10:45 p. m., daily via Wisconsin Centr thanks for a copy af the Manitou Springs Hercules and we are afraid humble editor's top of the skull. The remains were pre-Daily Journal and a booklet of illustra- board will not agree with him. When pared and sent to Norvell for burial, which composition are arranged in parallel ena and Tacoma. Both trains out of St. tions of the grand caverns. Mr. & Mrs. he gets home he will doff that borrowed will occur to-morrow. Knopf are on the list of guests at the linen duster and carefully box the old tile. Mrs. Coder was also taken home on the Barker house at the magnificent Colorado left over from a political campaign of train last night and we learned to-day she

annual fair of the agricultural society of another toot," he will repair to the Lenawee county, to be held at Adrian sanctum sanctum to see what the Devil village when the news came. Sept. 22nd to 26th inclusive is on our table. We have the premium lists of chapter ends. Dont ask us what takes red is a very dangerous one, there being several fairs now and anyone wishing to place next. We will tell you when the high banks and brush to obstruct the sight editor is out again. The sixth annual farmers' picnic at the Wampler's lake hotel and grove takes

take your families and lunch baskets and always contains a beautiful water color, spend a day of recreation at the pleasant this month it is of birds and mice. The resort. A good speaker and band will be first engraving is The Challenge, it is there. Various amusements during the finely executed and fit for a study. Mr. Wieness and family of Lo The effect of gum-chewing has been Atlants, and contains interesting infor- visited in Manchester last week. plump cheeks is deteriorated. It also

shions for the ladies especially.

rim of the hat.

Manchester was not fortunate enough to secure a pickle factory; why would not be a good plan to get some other establishment to locate here? During the last six months our enterprising neighbor, turies and now her electric lights shine salute, has been substituted for the absurd

ecutive minutes without a halt or skip.

them cut a slip from a tomato vine, let it To see a man go along the street and with root in water and then plant in a pail or a spasmodic grab, yank off his hat and Mrs. McLain of Grass Lake small tub of rich soil. With good care bring it down over his face so he can see home Saturday after a few days visit with sick at her fathers, S. B. Palmer's, and is Bow of Sharon visited Miss Cora Aften last this will give fruit in February and the inside of his crown, is amusing. In Mrs. Wm. Fletcher. this will give fruit in February and the inside of his crown, is amusing. Ir March. Slipe cut from this in ture, and the future keep your hat on and make a rooted as above will turnish plants for semi-military salute, just touching the May planting.-Exponent.

PERSONAL

for other causes, before using, may be returned by the purchaser or exchanged Frank McLean is now a tor for new stamps. All redeemed envel-

opes and stamps are sent by postmasters Miss Floy Kimble spent ecords of the same are kept.

A. J. Waters Esq., a few days this week Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Hoxy E. Teeter's on Sunday Dr. A. Conklin visited

Mrs. N. H. Wells went to Clinton yesunder the leadership of Prof. Fischer. John Keyes of Clinton is hostler at T.

Postage stamps damaged by sticking

ogether in warm or damp weather, or

about him, led by a blue winged gad. perscribes chemical analysis of commer- A Black Lace Dress is the correct hair. At last in misery he shouted,

John Haag who has been in the employ tise?"-Ann Arbor Courier. of the lake shore some 30 years, is out of An exchange says: Do you of the sold in the open market for more than Quite a number from here intend to daughter Mrs. Ira Glover at Sylvan this tonurse you have tried the varnishes and therefore no analysis of such manure is washes and found them altogether vex-required by law. There are other ma-Harmon Clark went to Whitmore lake stious of spirit. And the real thing is so terials required for the growth of crops, Drs. Conklin have had a new walk Tuesday to run their steamer now at that easy when you know about it. Just such as lime, magnesia, oxide of iron, squeeze the juice of a lemon on a bit of sulphates, etc., but these are constituents

bought them. Rev. & Mrs. Pope are quite indisposed out this morning for a picnic at Wamthis week, experiencing symptoms of the ago of an article in the Enterprise Lime and the silicate of lime, alumina August 13th 1890, of Mrs. Belle Hall of Ypsilanti who came ance lecturer who formerly lectured in oxide of iron, make up the great bulk of doing well this season. They are not here to see her father, Mr. Spencer, rethis vicinity, and is now in Washington, the soils of Michigan, and the farmer had been assaulted by a ruffian. News does not need to buy his soil materials Mrs. C. J. Millen and cousin. Miss now comes that his friends in Seattle at \$20 a ton. Because silica, lime, mag-

> and several other costly presents. He are essential for the growth of plants, it Misses Marie and Batha Kirchhofer promises to use the ebony stick now if does not follow that we shall profitably rrived home Tuesday night from a five any one invites a blow. KILLED BY THE CARS.

The Four Year-Old Daughter of Station Agent Coder of Norvell Killed, His Wife Severely Injured. Mrs. Booth of Denver, Col., arrived Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Frank Coder of Norvell was driving home from her parents, south-west of that village, accom-

visiting in town for several days, went to Mrs. Coder, unconscious of the danger Clinton Wednesday, where he will rull a had driven to the crossing when the train was seen, but too late, she whipped the horse follow that he may with equal wisdom

papers—as a Dundee lady nearly lost an eye last week, while she was fixing up days and will go from there to Erie.

Mrs. Hallet Smith and daughter Nellie the fence and lay motionless and helpless; own, which the base and common may west of St. Paul, Ashland and Duluth in a short distance from her lay the lifeless not attain. Potash and lime are both Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Mon-

baptist church. He will raise it up, put a new wall under it, paint it and fix it visit in Concord and other places before physician, Dr. Conklin, was summoned and physician, Dr. Conklin, was summoned and fertilizer, the manufacturer being free to Mr. Coder, who is station agent at Norvell make his own standard, the law simply

and in the afternoon a large crowd was of Tecumseh will fill his position during She was conveyed to the home of Mr. & izer, but simply states that the manufacture of the state of the sta Mrs. Geo. Kay, where all that tender hands turer or dealer offers for sale a fertilizer Yellowstone park, Utah, and did what they could to ease her pain joints and a large doctors bill, as he has when investigation proved that a blow high market as far as possible, and the results man Tourist Sleeping Cars leaving Chicago

yore, the firing the faithful saratoga, in a was somewhat easier. The premium list etc. of the 18th corner with the remark, "Lay there till Mr. Coder can scarcely hold up under his

has done with his paper. Here the The crossing at which the accident occ of the track. Mrs. Coder did not hear the Tuesday whistle and it is claimed by some that they requently do not whistle at that crossing, Demorests Family Magazine for Sep- If that is true pure negligence may be to

tember is on our table. The first lest i BRIDGEWATER. Besides this there are 187 other illustra- Sunday at Chas. Uhl's. tions. The first piece is of Jay Gould's Mrs. Frank Riedel and Miss Carrie Ba

studied carefully by an expert. In gumchewing the masseter muscles which move
the jaw are abnormally developed, and
the fatty substances which produce fair,
slump, checks is deteriorated. It also magazine also comes in for its share of Sunday to see George Poucher, who lies in love stories. The book is filled with so a critical state, having been seriously hurt are but little hopes of her recovery at this nany pieces we cannot note them all. in the head by a horse. A portion is devoted to fancy work and

Miss Anna Osborn is home from Stanford a gentleman to raise his hat when he Connecticu meets a lady on the street. A courteous Miss Bertha Lemm is quite sick with wave of the hand not unlike a military broncial pneumonia. Why can it not custom in the centers of polite society. on Thursday in Mr. Will Dorr's grove. It is not a fad, but a conviction that unIf the ladies wish to grow a house plant covering the head in the open-air has

Kelley's coal yard.

We extract the following from bulletin No. 64, from the experimental station of Dish at the Manchester Bakery. the agricultural college, thinking it will be interesting to our farmer readers es-

Analyzing Fertilizers.

redeeming them to the department and pecially: The law in this state requires wagon every forenoon, John Kensler. the analysis every year of all commercia fertilizers sold or offered for sale, the re-The annual mission feast of the tail price of which exceeds \$10 per ton, deliver goods free of charge, every fore Emanuel congregation will take place at and the publication of the result of the noon. John Kensler. Emanuel's church on Sunday next, analysis. The materials to be determined morning and afternoon. Revs. Spathelf in such analysis are "nitrogen in availof Cincinnati, Haag of Chelsea, Aldinger able form, potash soluble in water, phosof Francisco, and others will preach. phoric acid in available form, and the The singing will be executed by the insoluble phosphoric acid." The chemists choir of Bethlehem's church of Ann Arbor of Europe and America have selected these same materials as determining the Shoulder Capes, Wgaps and Jackets.

hundreds of tons

cial manures as one condition of sale, thing this season. We have just opened Mrs. S. C. Stringham returned home to St. Ignace last Saturday.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Martty of Ann Arbor

Not a customer darkened his portal, not a sign of business was there, but the flies are the materials to be determined a large line of Black Lace Nets.

ANDERSON

ANDERSON These are not the only materials con cerned in raising crops, but they are the Miss Anna Schaible who has been in Jackson since spring has returned home.

John Haug who has been in the new Money, Mone substances are all contained in stable Waters' Law Office.

manure, but such stable manure is not All patrons of the Deering Store when spots a job.

Dr & Mrs. A. Conklin visited their and restore it to its first estate? Of pay such price for this manure and they are ready to settle will please call at my office and get receipt for account

here on Monday to see her father, Mr. don't look as well as they did when you much less than \$10 to \$20 a ton. Plaster and salt are very cheap in this state and Norvell township. Our readers will remember a few weeks need not be purchased at inflated prices. HUNT.—In this village on Wednesday stating that Rev. E. B. Sutton the temper. and silicate of alumina, magnesia and Mr. Percy Hunt, son of Mr. & Mrs. Timoth

> BUTTER—Brings 8@11c. CREAM—Brings 11cts. EGGS—In good demand at 14c. CANCERS. purchase these materials for manures at inflated prices when we find that all arable soils contain these substances by BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bu.
>
> LARD—Country, is scarce, at \$c \(\frac{1}{2} \) ib.
>
> CLOVERSEED—buyers offer \$4 25@. The case is different with materials

The case is different with materials that are found in very small amount in the soluble or available form in the soil, and which are soonest exhausted by cropping; such as available nitrogen, potash soluble in water, and phosphoric potash soluble in water. Mrs. H. K. Berger and daughter Elors, parients, south-west of that village, accompanied by her four-year-old daughter, they went to Toledo on Tuesday to spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

| Mrs. H. K. Berger and daughter Elors, panied by her four-year-old daughter, they potash soluble in water, and phosphoric 75 cents per bush. BARLEY—New brings 85 @ 90cts # cwt few weeks visiting relatives.

Sixteen Trans-Continental Passenger Trains Daily. Passenger commercial manures containing these substances even at prices demanded for vigorously but the engine was upon them. buy all the other materials contributing Northern Pacific Railroad inaugurates June Miss Lulu Amsden returned to Ypsi- The carriage was struck fairly, hurled into to plant growth and at the same high 15th, 1890, there will be 16 trans-continent leorge is right on deck when fine vehicles lanti last Saturday. She was accom- the air and broken to slivers. Neighbors prices, while they are found in abundance passenger trains moving daily on this panied by Mrs. B. W. Amsden who seeing the horse running hastened to the in his soil, or may be purchased at very great line, eight east bound and eight west

Mrg. T. J. Farrell and two daughters stopped and backed to the fatal spot, mother costly and precious, and prices must vary the line at St. Paul, announces that under And Brussels Proportionately Low. a. m., daily, with a through Pullman Palace Station agent Spencer intends to take had a picnic at the german benevolent society's grove yesterday. Early in the forenoon the children began to assemble and in the afternoon a large crowd was eago in the afternoon of the previous day,

he secretary of the daily, making close connection with the lines so that the real composition can be Paul will carry Pullman Tourist Sleeping compared at a glance with the compo- Cars and Dining Cars, but free coloni sition claimed for it by manufacturer. In sleepers will be run only on train No. this way the buyer can see at once by leaving St. Paul at 4:15 p. m.

this bulletin whether the fertilizer is as rgest equipment of dining cars of any railroad in the world, 24, and also the longest Pullman sleeping car line in existence namely: Chicago to Portland via Tacoma, and is the only line running these sleepers to the principal trade centers and pleasure kota, Manitoba, Montana, and Washington.

> BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mrs. H. Guthard is on the sick list, Wheat is coming in in large quanti nd of good quality.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh visite

George Kay of Manchester was in tow

Mrs. Retta Brett of Williamston is t

Miss Anna Poucher of Manchester

visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kay this week.

Mrs. Laura Hess of Ann Arbor is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Addison Hunt

A young people's christian ender

Mrs. Norman Austin and daughter

social, which was held at the hotel.

A. J. Austin's.

society was organized here last Sunday

Mrs. James Graham is very sick and there

r Sunday at John Kay's.

Monday and Tuesday on business.

guest of her sister, Mrs. Lute Marling.

Messrs Charles and Ernst W. Orttenburger Mrs. M. Puhl and Mrs. J. Jungert Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Fred Schmid

WATKINS' STATION. Miss Nellie Lowery went to Jackson last DR. F. A. KOTTS, Mrs. Frank Webster of Chicago is spend- M. B. Hunt was in Jackson last Saturday

Walter Stevens went to Adrian Saturday

Mr. Charles Wright of Brooklyn visited

A large crowd was in town last Saturday Mrs. T. B. Halladay and daughter ,Cora

evening to attend the P. of I. ice cream went to Mason last Friday to visit Mrs. IF.

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soft cloth, give the leather a thorough of all good soils, and if required in excess GRAHAM.—In Norvell on Sunday Aug improvement having it on a level with Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Chicago, came treatment with this and see if your shoes of what is in the soil, can be bought for 31 1890, Mr. James Graham, aged 87 y Deceased was one of the first settlers in

> Commercial. Home Markets.

> > questions. TUMORS Deformities of Health and Nature's Laws. Cases treated and Medicine UNDER A Cured With hipped allower the world: Charges reached and based upon the Knife. Exhibit A. M. M.D., No. 4, Broad St., Address A. F., KAU GUARANTEE.

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milk for less than five cents? We poor college with amdavit regarding the composition. Analysis is then made of each of their daughter were considered and did what they could to ease her pain.

The remains of their daughter were considered and did what they could to ease her pain.

The remains of their daughter were consistion. Analysis is then made of each of these fertilizers, gathered in the open palace Sleeping Car and one or more Pull-

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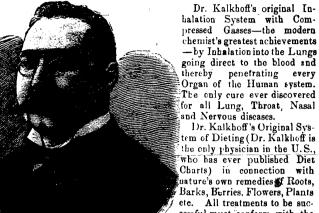


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ature's own remedies f Roots, Barks, Berries, Flowers, Plants etc. All treatments to be successful must conform with the laws of nature. of time. If you are ailing do A.J. Kalkhoffam man not delay. Une day, one week may make all the difference in

Dr. Kalkhoff posses the natural gift to locate your disease and tell you your aches and pains without asking any PRIVATE DISEASES

Tecumseh, Mich.

visited there several days.

Mrs. Hallet Smith and daughter Nellie

Mrs. Hallet Smith and daught

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James Burns received another car of Chalies, Flouncings,

Still the State Has Made a Good Healthy Growth.

WASHINGTON, August 9. & The total opulation of Michigan will probably not be over 50,000 either way from 000,000 souls. This is a falling off of nade at the census office before the enu perutors began but Michigan has made That this is a good showing may be seen by the statement made at the co which increases half a million Minnesota which takes her twelfth congressman, and will not fine it easy to retain the eleventh she at present population of the states, and finds that the total is 64,000,000. This is exclusive of the inmates of soldiers' homes, pris separate enumeration. He estimates tha these will foot up 1.000,000, making the total population of the country 65,000,000. The are now 332 members of the house. it will require 194,500 persons to elect a representative, and the best estimates do give Michigan 11 times that number nhabitants. Michigan's greatest gain of inhabitants. Michigan's greatest gains been in the large cities, the norther portion of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula. The northern peninsula has made great progress in the last ten years and will be entitled to a member of congress by itself. The distri-bution of population in the present con-gressional districts is apparently very un

Three months ago a teacher in the pub-lic schools of Pontiac found occasion to punish one of her pupils, and this she did by vigorously applying a strap to his legs. This is admitted, though the degree of vigor is an open question because of the apparent inability of the teacher to make the boy's legs were discolored as if from blows his right leg and arm were cold and numb, his speech was affected, and there is little, if any, doubt that he was partially paralyzed at that time. This from day to day, and he died on July 30 10 weeks after he was last whipped. Al acree that it is a lamentable affair; deorable in the extreme, and such it is beyond question. There are those who assert that Frank Cook was not strong physically: was extremely nervous; that the dread of being whipped was more injurious to him than the whipping itself, and that over-excitement superinduced progressive paralysis and ultimate des truction of the vital forces. Be that as it may, the teacher is now placed upon ex ination for manslaughter. Miss Jennie 25 years of age, dark hair and eyes, - and weighs 105 pounds, although she says that previous to this trouble she scaled 115 pounds. She is, however, a frail looking eyes that betoken sleepless nights. She has been a teacher for eight years, four years in the country schools, and the same length of time in the city. Asked as to the cause of the punishment, she said that Frank was simply a mischievous boy The first punishment was on May 5, and the punishment was on May 5, and the punishment was on the punishment was on the punishment with the punishment was a punis ereupon ceased punishing him whipping, the health of the boy, etc.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED. Alpena is to have a street railway.

Lansing has been crying for a new bank and one will be established in a few days. with \$20,000 capital. James Wilson of Rogers city, is about to buy 60,000,000 feet of pine and a saw mill in the Georgian bay country.

Teachers institutes are to be held in Es-anaba, Mason, Kalamazoo, Monroe, Shelby and Ann Arbor this week.

The Bay City iron company decided not to grant the request of the molders, and that organization is still out on a strike.

Saginaw people say the carryings on at

Oa-at-ka beach are a disgrace, and will purely Knights of Labor strike, and they hurt Wenona beach unless immediately will have to fight it out as best they may.

The same feeling seems to prevail among

S. M. Meader's safe in the postoffice at brinton, Isabella county, was blown open by burglars Saturday morning and \$230 in cash stolen.

Niles has a young man who has been 42 days in riding from San Francisco. He made the trip on the bumpers of freight cars, and never spent a cent for fare. John Kreiger of Casnovia, who made his

own coffin 10 years ago, is dead. He was a casket maker by trade, and his own casket has stood in the house since '80. Charles H. Hackley of Muskegon paid

park which he intends to present to the city as soon as it is graded and prepared. An Iron Mountain weekly says that Hamlin & Fordyce of Detroit will build

Abram Wood of Saginaw has fallen help

to the Pazely Green estate in England.

valued at \$50,000,000. Just who Abram
Wood of Saginaw is nobody can find out. as his name does not appear in the dire

A patent medicine man collected \$300 from Joe Pascoe of Iron Mountain, and gave Joe his receipt. He slept all night in s house, but in the morning was minu his \$300, at least so he says. Joe still has the receipt. Myrtle Reid was drowned at Port Huron

sday evening. She was in a row boat which was cut to pieces by a ferry. Her two companions were rescued. She was 20 years of age and lived at Lakeview. The rumor that the faculty of the Agri-

cultural college expelled three members for attending the state encampment with the company to which they belonged is untrue. One was suspended, but it was not total yield

Gottfried Lawrence of Greenwood was instantly killed. The queer fact in con-nection with his death is that he was sitting between two other men and neither of these men were injured in the least.

Benj. McLeod of Port Huron, has be gun suit against the Grand Trunk railroad for damages for his son Donald who was crushed between two cars he was coupling last spring. The amount asked is \$50,000.

Eva Pringle of Grand Rapids, visited Muir last month, and lost her watch en-route. Last week she returned over the

stopped and uttered a loud yelp. Eva also stopped, and found the dog "pointing" the watch. She now calls him her watch

urday by the careless handling of a bow and arrow by a friend; a 9-year-old lad named Proux was fatally injured by falling beneath the wheels of a heavy truck, and a son of C. C. Hall is liable to become blind from a splinter flying into his eye. All live in Saginaw.

Judge Grove has decided that police courts under the regular act of the legis lature have no right to sentence prisoner; to the house of correction. This will repolice courts unless the case is taken to the

THE GREAT STRIKE ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM.

Trains Running on Schedule Time Once More.

The Engineers Not Involved in the Fight.

New York, Aug. 12.—The great strike which for some days paralyzed business on the Vanderbilt lines seems to be over and trains on the Central system are running the entire freight as well as passenger service was resumed, everything running smoothly. Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur mark of the chief of the Brotherhood it is evident that the strikers will not receive this system who are Knights of Labor and not members of the brotherhood and others who are members of both arganizations. However, if it is deemed necessary it is deemed certain that the brotherhood will est its fortunes with the knights.

new men are taking the places vacated by element to enter the contest the strike is practically ended and unsuccessful. As send its traffic over its leased line, the West Shore route, the knights ordered a tie-up on that road, but here, too, many were doomed to disappointment, as the tie-up was hardly serious enough to cause even a temporary suspension. of the strike is given by J. been discharging prominent men connected with the knights, and the movement was would not be interviewed, and said there was nothing to arbitrate. The Central t choose, and would not be dictated to by

anybody. In replying to the dispatch sent by Vice-Judson, military secretary to the governor: "Your dispatch to Gov, Hill at hand. Directs me to say that he has sent General Farnsworth to investigate the situation

that the state authorities will act promptly to operate the railroad, nor to interfere or local civil authorities. They are not expected to do mere police work or to discharge those functions which more proper-ly belong to a sheriff's posse comitatus. The powers of the civil authorities should be fully applied before recourse be had to military forces. The governor desires that

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Representatives of the New York Central railroad company are in this city hiring men to take the places of the striking switchmen and brakemen. Fifty recruits were forwarded to Buffalo on Saturday night and another lot was sent yesterday. They are promised \$70 for switchmen and \$65 for brakemen, an advance of \$15 and \$10 respectively. tively over the wages ruling for that class of men on that road. The Pinkerton agency here has also received an order for a large number of seabs to act as guards at various points along the lines of the road. Grandmaster Sweeney of the switchmen brotherhood says that he will not call out the switchmen on the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads to assist the strikers on the New York Central. He says it is a

A Small Wheat Crop.

the brakemen.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 9.—The dry and extremely hot weather of the past two weeks has probably brought harvest a week earlier than was expected. There has been no rain to speak of for nearly a month, and the thermometer has frequent-ly been above the hundred mark, especially during the past two weeks. It is over two weeks since conservative estimates placed the average for this part of the country, including Brown and adjoining counties to the south, west and north, at not over half a crop. But now the most sanguine would be satisfied with, such a proportion, and many farmers say they will not have over five bushels per acre, and that will grade No. 1.

The People Rejoice. Berns Aves. August 9. — Telegrams from all parts of the republic report universal public enthusiasm over the change in the presidency. In response to the démands of an immense crowd before the government house President Pellegrini delivered an address, in which he said:
"What can I offer the citizens that does not belong to them in their own ripht? The motto of the new government will be iustice and liberty. The force will be the executive and what the government will count upon for their defense is public opinion." The speech was greeted with deafening vivas and signs of popular joy without precedent.

Short Crops in Illinois.

Springfield, August 9.—The average yield of corn in this state will be about 67 per cent. The arreage of wheat harvested in round numbers was 1,300,000, and the total yield 14,560,900 bushels. The estimated area seeded to oats 3,250,000 acres fried Lawrence of Greenwood was the average yield per acre for the state is by lighthing Monday afternoon and 18 bushels, making a total yield of 58,500. 000 bushels, as compared with 142,000,000 bushels last year.

> Crops in Kansas. Topera, Kas., Aug. 9.—Reports received from about 500 correspondents of the board of agriculture, representing every county in the state, clearly indicate that state have been seriously injured. Corn has fallen in 30 days from 90 to 33 per cent of a crop, or about 75,000,000 bushels. Wheat will yield 35 bushels to the acre, or about 23,000,000 bushels.

Over Five and a Half Hours of Con-

Boston, Aug. 13.—Boston was gayly decorated with flags and bunting and ready on Sunday to extend a most cordial welcome to the veterans of the G. A. R. On account of the trouble with the switch the trains from the west were delayed. The attendance from the south and west is not as great as was expected. The Michi-gan delegation has very comfortable quart-ers at the Hotel Flower.

Gen. Alger is very prominent in Massa-chusects, and Boston people think they cannot do too much for him. In some of the business houses on the principal streets where original paintings form a part of the decorations his portrait appears in panels with those of Grant and Sherman. The great dry goods house of Jordan, Marsh & Co. has a grand painting called the "March of Time, representing fifty or sixty heroes of the war, and women celebrated for their connection with the war period. This picture has Michigan represented by Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox, Mrs. Gen. Custer and President Harrison, and is the more prom-inent figure in that particular group.

After breakfast the Detroit citizens'

committee, headed by the Fourth regiment band, marched through the principal streets and serenaded the various newspaper offices. Every delegate was equipped with an umbrella bearing the gree. Rev. Dr. Henderson and Judge A. G. Boynton rode in a carriage. The party attracted universal attention. The delefront of the places complimented with a serenade, closed their umbrellas at the word of command, and stood at parade. The band—then played—two or three selecmittee of three or four ascended to the office and notified the people there of the name and purposes of the visitors. The first place visited was Fancuil Hall. "The cradle of liberty." Here the band formed in a circle with the citizens committee outside. If repressible Capt. Joseph Nichol-son briefly recited the historical associa-tions of the place. All litats were removed, the band played "America" and the delegates joined in singing that patriotic hymn.

Every visitor to the committee headquarters comes out with a nice ribbon badge

inscribed, "Michigan-Detroit, 1891," consin boys who followed got many a received many cheers as he passed down toward Commonwealth avenue

very neat uniforms. They were as fine guerrillas and zouaves were much cheered, but the boy band of 65 pieces from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, New York City, took the hearts of the crowd. The Nutmeg state was fitly represented by a huge nutmeg, and a colored Connecticut post, bearing axes, was much applauded. while G. Van Hooten post 50. Jersey City, was most cheered of the New Jersey division as they passed.

spirited bay, was the signal for the aris ing of Mr. Harrison and cabinet. As each department came in front of the stand were dipped, hats raised, and in many instances rousing cheers given for the president, "Uncle Jerry" coming in for the lion's share of the attention when Wis

others. Gen. Butler had been on the stand since 1 o'clock, having come over from Copley Square. Hardly had he taken his position on the reviewing stand when the head of the procession came into sight Gens. Afger and Butler stood side by side, saluting column after column as they passed. After the long march which the veterans had undergone, they braced themselves for a good appearance as they passed their commander, and did finely. Some of the post seemed to be in gs fresh condition as when they started. Post 5 of Chicago, gave the first cheer at a call of "Hurrah for our next President," and they were given heartily. Next came a call for "Three cheers for Gen. Butler," from a Wisconsin post, and they were also given with a will. In fact, the honors were well divided between the two throughout the passing of the procession. On the appearance of the Pennsylvania posts with their tattered battle flags. rousing cheers went up from the crowds on

all hands.

The entire parade was a series of ovations for all the departments along the line-from scores of thousands of patriotic citi-zens. The largest post in the procession was post 5, of Lynn, which numbered 725 men in line, and extended from half way ty men in line, and extended from half way up Commonwealth avenue towards West-chester park down to the corner of Arlington and Newberry streets. All the past commanders of this post are living, sixteen of whom marched on the staff of F. W. Hall, the present commander. The clouds protected the marching veterans from the sun, without wetting them while the riving the sun. un, without wetting them, while the rain which had fallen last night made the stree as hard as a floor. Post 76, of Castine, Me., carried pine trees, and the three-cor-nered hats of the Continental band of Bath, nered hats of the Continental band of Bath, Me., were a feature of the division. A horse captured from the enemy at Cedar Creek chicited much applause from the crowds. Most every man in this division wore a silver clam shell. Prescott post No. 1, of Providence, R. I., was large enough to make up for the smallness of the state and the colonial uniforms of the Continental band of Woonsocket attracted much attention.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

The deaths from cholera at Jeddah aver

Eight hundred laborers employed on he docks at Gloucester, England, have

NORTH DAKOTA democrats in convention declare in favor of resubmitting the prohibition question.

THE corner stone of the great Methodist university at Orden, Utah, was laid Tuesday. The college buildings will cost \$500,000, and the faculty will be the best obtained.

wagon contained the family of a farmer named Castle. Two daughters were er hurt so he will be a cripple for life

The employes of the Calumet & Hecla smelting works at Lake Linden struck Wednesday morning for an increase in pay. Three of the ringleaders were arrested, but soon released and the strike settled by paying the men what they demanded.

The school census of Chicago shows that city to have a population of 1,208,669. This is 100,000 more than the total of the government census. The school superinendent says his census is more reliable because it was taken more carefully by ex

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Prospective Business of Con-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, 1890. have gone to Boston to attend the Grane Army encampment, it is prodable—that little or no business will be transacted in the house before the latter part of the week. It was the intention of the leaders to assign the week to the agricultural con mittee, which seeks action on the compound lard and meat inspection bills, and to the committee on education, which is ready to call up the bill to extend aid to agricultural colleges. But it is feared that no quorum will be present, or that if there is it will include a majority of democrats who might, by their action, derange the plans of the committees. The proceedings, therefore, will probably be confined to action upon conference reports upon the fortification and sundry civil appropriation bill, possi-bly interspersed with recesses for a day or

more.

The substitute for the Lodge election bill which was reported to the scuate Thursday is 17 pages shorter than the bill which passed the house. Among the changes which the senate committee made are the following:

All reference to that section of the revised statues which it was claimed pro-

vised statues which it was claimed pro-vides for the presence of troops at the polls was stricken out, so that there is no change from the present law in that respect The house to-house can as provided for in the house bill was stricken out. The pro-vision for drawing juries by commissioners was omitted, leaving the law as at present on the books. The penal offenses were simplified and were made misdemeanors instead of felonies. The punishments were modified, the highest punishment imposed being three year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000, as against imprisonment and a not of \$1,000, as against imprisonment for five years and a fine of \$1,000 in the house bill. The judge of the circuit court, before whom application is made for the appointment of supervisors, is authorized to list furnished by the chief supervisor. In cases where bullets are cast in the wro box they are not to be counted unless the tally sheet shows that votes for congress-men do not equal the number of names on the poll list, then enough of the votes so wrongly cast shall be added to the tally sheet to make the total equal to the whole number of votes shown to be cast. Where the election officer refuses to administer oaths to voters applying therefor, it is provided in the bill that supervisors shall administer the oath and keep a record there, of. But no effort shall be made to have the vote thus refused cast, the object being

merely to preserve the testimony of the application and refusal:

In the senate the tariff will be discussed until Friday, when it is expected that th river and harbor bill will be taken up. But this is not altogether certain, as several senators are opposed to the tariff bill being. displaced by any bill. The discussion of The the tariff bill will probably be interrupted by the presentation of conference reports on the sundry civil appropriation bill and the land grant forfeiture bill.

A Sunday Riot.

quarters of the coatmakers at 54 Allen street New York. Abraham and Joseph Keplin run a livery stable at that number on the first floor. On the floor above are the headquarters. For some time past the cloakmakers have annoved the liverymen by congregating on the sidewalk in front of the stable and obstructing the entrance. That afternoon Abraham ordered them away. They not complying, he undertook the Hon's share of the attention when Wisconsin passed in review.

At 1:40 p. m. a squad of mounted police, immediately followed by Commander-in-Chief R. A. Alger and staff, made their appearance in Adams Square. The commander and staff were received on the reviewing stand by Gen. B. F. Butler and others. Can Butler had been on the stand of to enforce his demands, when the mob set upon him. His brother came to his rescue with men employed about the stable, and a general fight was the result. The Kaplins, at once set upon him, pulled him from the wagon and beat him in a shocking manne rested 15 of the fighters.

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E. P. Allen of Carroll county, Ia., was arrested and fined \$50 for violating the liquor laws. He pleaded "original package" and said he was acting as clerk

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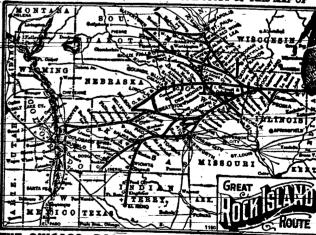
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