

MURDERED IN PRISON.

THE ART OF SMUGGLING.

THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

MT. VERNON, MICHIGAN.

The telegraph relates the case of a lady who fired five shots at a man of whom she was jealous. It seems as if the word woman had been decidedly preferable to, as indeed it usually is.

Among the newest information gathered from the last census is the fact that there are more men in the country than women, and that the male population is increasing faster than the female. There ought to be some way of better distributing the sexes, since taking the country at large there are not even wives enough to go round.

It will probably be impossible ever to prevent all escapes from prison, but it is a subject of wonder to those familiar with the precautions taken to prevent this, resulting as they have in massive walls and iron bars that seem to defy anything less than the result of cannon, that a means of escape may be found through them. Of these escapes are the outcome of the ingenuity and ingenuity of the prisoners. These accomplishments are so incredible to those who have not seen them demonstrated.

HAVE you ever seen a man being taken to the result of unrestricted migration into this country. The man people can not well afford to see their eyes to the evils of a discrimination against immigrants.

There is a strong prejudice against that is inimical to all of immigrants without sufficient money to enable them to establish business or engage in self-sustaining pursuits and employments. Acquaintance of this sort of fitness is a valuable service to this rendered by thousands of immigrants who came here with no other than their strong arms and an ability to work.

It should be an element in a combination with alkalies to be used in the diamond. In the of crown glass, the diamond becomes the clearest and best of all the products of the earth. Why should silver or any cast back the rays of light or pass through pure glass unaltered? Why should a sheet of effect electricity, and a plank of wood to what clear glass is to be? When these questions are answered they will in ability be we shall have progress in the great problem of a constitution of matter.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD domestic lost dollars which she had saved out of her meager and which she had intended to send to her mother. She looked herself in her room and found the money. Let no one say she killed herself for small. She was bankrupt; she had all. When the wealthy man's for thousands slip away from her ends his life, we do not seem almost a natural thing to do. And so the poor dollars looked very large to her and she didn't know when she ever get so much together.

A delightful occupation to young idea how to shoot, and the teacher has to do nothing himself. Tutor Moore in the course of four years dragged out of his led to dance around a us; has had all the rooms broken and the and when his rooms were ready by fifty students who proposed to do Tutor Moore drew his fired over their heads. He was classically educated and in cowardly flight from the world. It is a unique and our civilization that to sentiment is usually with adents.

HE comments which English jour make upon American affairs are unintentionally amusing to those who realize it is somewhat more perhaps in this country as it is upon the questions of politics which we discuss. Though that seems hardly with curious thing in stock the English writer who so perfectly needs crops laughs at the French of Sir Gladstone, but still it is likely to take for an education. The me of his blun- it rather of a certain is never so ping down

NOVEL REWARD OF A RETIRED SWAMPER.

He Barters His Daughter's Hand for the Head of an Alligator—A Pretty Bride Won by the Slayer of a Monster.

Rush bayou is a pretty little stream in the lower part of Louisiana. It is narrow, but deep and cool and fairly clear for fresh water, and bordered thickly with tall, crisp, green rushes, intermingled with water lilies, and sweetly perfumed with flowers of every hue.

The only building that looks anything like a residence is a neat cottage, owned and occupied by a retired swamper, Edwin Fairland, and his daughter, Jess, who is a pretty brunette and the belle of Rush bayou. Her smiles and saucy glances played havoc with the hearts of the boys, and made them desperate to visit her; but her father is a trifle "tongy," therefore a trifle above those around him, and for that reason did not permit any of the young men to visit her, although she was on speaking terms with them all. But how finds a way in spite of bolts and bars.

George Horton was a promising young man, whom Edwin Fairland admired, a good deal, but did not think him quite good enough for his son-in-law. He never invited him to the house, but Jess loved him, and they managed to see each other now and then and indulge in a little love-making unknown to her father.

Now in the Rush bayou and vicinity there was a very unpopular inhabitant in the shape of an alligator of a size not seen before by any of the people, says the correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. He was sly and cunning as a fox, and more dangerous than any other had ever been in the different bayous. He had an enormous appetite, which he tried to appease by catching every pig and fowl that dared venture near the water's edge. Men watched day and night with the hope of killing him, but without success.

Edwin Fairland raised a number of fowls and took great pride in his turkeys, ducks and geese—and so did "The Terror of the Nation."

He built a large pen in which was a pool, but there was nothing like a bath in fresh cool water, and the ducks and geese knew it, and in spite of his precautions they slipped out some times, and went for a swim, and some of them were sure to make a meal for that alligator. One morning, after George and Jess had been loving each other for a year, George called upon her father to ask for her the second time, and his mind was made up what he'd do in case he was refused.

George looked determined, and the old man noticed it, and fearing that the pair would take matters in their own hands, he listened to George's plans and wishes, then told him that he had lost sight of his newly hatched ducks and five goslings that morning by "The Terror," and if he killed and brought "The Terror" to him, Jess was his. George consented at once. He knew it would be no easy or pleasant undertaking, but Jess was worth the trial.

One night on the dark of the moon George borrowed a half dozen rifles, bought a snowy gander, got into his pigrope, and drifted down the bayou to one of the alligator's most frequent haunts. Here he dropped anchor, pouring pine tar around his doghouse so that he couldn't be scented, then tied a rope around the gander, throwing the other end around a snag, and let him swim out the slack, after which the gander quietly floated on the water, while George sat motionless with his hand on his rifle.

A little later the gander tucked his head under his wing and slumbered, and so both remained until nearly break of day, when the gander, awakening and feeling a little queer out there alone, flapped his wings, splashed his feet and squawked then stretched his legs and became quiet again.

George listened with his head near the water and down the bayou he heard a low, long, guttural groan, which he at once knew to be the alligator. His heart thumped like a sledge-hammer, but he was ready for him. In a few moments the gander quacked again, then a dark body floated nearer and nearer, threw open a pair of great red jaws, and was about to draw the white-feathered quacker under when a bullet went through his scaly skin.

He played under that rose for another attempt at his prey, throwing his whole body above the water, and bullets went like lightning into it. In his struggles he had wound himself up in the slack rope and, having little strength left, his weak attempts at freedom were useless, so George towed him ashore.

The report of the rifle brought a crowd down to the bank, and every man lent a hand toward pulling "The Terror" up the bank, and the very door of Edwin Fairland's house. George Horton was flushed with pride and happiness. Every man, woman and child shook hands with him. Old Fairland hugged him, led out his blushing daughter and presented her to him with a flow of eloquence. The little maiden touched modestly her cherry lips to those less shapely ones beneath George's homely mustache, while wild cheers echoed through the woods and rivers for the hero.

Preparations were begun at once for the wedding and feast. Ten miles down through the rivers into the mouth of Dale's lake was sent one of Rush bayou's settlers, for Brother Nelson, a Baptist minister, to perform the ceremony. At 8 o'clock the sweethearts were

BRIDES ARE ALWAYS THE SAME.

From Servitude to Sixty They Are Distinguished With Ease.

A bride of 60 sweet summers would still be a bride. She declares herself by her disguises. When she would shun the soft, dove-like "bridey" effects in colors and wears a traveling dress, designed by the loftiest flight of womanly genius to declare the wearer an "old married woman." The Ladies' Home Journal says she might as well have expounded across the shoulders, thereof, in letters of glaring, contrast four inches long "Bride." Because every button on that suit is a mouth shouting in trumpet tones to every gazing eye.

"Bride! Bride! Bride!" The baggageman looks up as he receives their trunks which are unlike any other baggage on the train; he grins at the abject man who is waiting for the checks and says to his assistant as he turns away, "Third lot this morning, 'Bride'."

The brakeman assumes an expression of superfluous respect and bows low as he touches her elbow with his fingers, by which light, and airy gesture it is a pleasant action of the brakeman—a female passenger is at once lifted bodily from the platform and deposited inside the car. The porter knows her on sight, albeit he never saw her before, and his face shines like the Nautika as he hovers about the pair, brushing invisible dust from dustless things, for he knows in his heart that the young man is good for a dollar or nothing, and he is going to play a strong game for the dollar.

The conductor, with an anxious frown of responsibility deepening on his face with the hurry of the first collection feels his face relax into smiles that break through all the clouds of his care as he reaches for their tickets. He ignores—as does everybody else—the young man, and bends down to the bride with a fatherly air that is most becoming to him as he gives reassuring and confident answers to her amazing questions about unboarded connections at utterly impossible junctions a thousand miles beyond the end of his run.

A WONDER IN FIGURES.

Some Strange Things That Are Found in Mathematics.

Some person of a mathematical turn of mind has discovered that the multiplication of 37674321 (which you will observe are simply the figures 1 to 9 inclusive, reversed by 13 gives 43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100) by 45 will get a result equally as curious, viz., 5,555,555,555. If we take 123456789 as the multiplicand and interchanging the figures in 45 so as to make them read 54, use the last numbers as the multiplier and the result will be 6,666,666,666. Returning to the multiplicand 37674321 and taking 54 as the multiplier again, the result will be 53,333,333,334—all is except the first and last figures which together read 53—the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand and 27, the half of 54, as the multiplier, the product is 28,666,666,667, all is except the first and last figures which together read 27—the multiplier. Now interchanging the order of the figures 27, and using 72 instead as a multiplier and 37674321 as the multiplicand we get as a product 71,111,111,112, all is except the first and last figures, which together read 72, the multiplier.

Mathematicians and others who delight to wade around in the realms of the curious are well aware of the fact that there are many wonders to be met with on every hand, but it is doubtful if there is a better illustration of the true saying: "Figures will work wonders," than that given above.

CHATTER AND CHAFF.

"Well, pet how did you find poor Uncle Thomas? Was he sitting up?"

"Not he worth talking down."

One place is just about as good as another for a man without any money. In fact, he is nowhere anywhere.

When you hear a little child use profane language you can be reasonably sure that his father shaves himself.

"What an old umbrella Brattle carries!"

"Remarkable, isn't it? It is evidently one of the shades of his ancestors."

"Do you believe all you see, Hicks?"

"No, I see you whenever we meet, but I don't believe you more than a tenth of the time."

"Father," said a six-year-old, "where is Atom?"

"Atom's my boy? What do you mean?"

"Why, the place where everything gets blown to."

Miss Antiquary—"Won't your mother go with us?"

Miss Rosebud—"No, she says she doesn't think she is old enough to chaperon you, dear."

Why is it that a girl will make you pay \$5 a dozen for roses in January, and not care for them in June when they can be had for the picking?

"I s'naty do hate to huz words misperounced," said Uncle Jasper.

"Whose bin a misperounced?" asked his wife, "Jenkins Walker. He was talkin' 'bout de convention, an said 'enthusiasm' twice 'stead of 'enthusiasm'."

It might be a good thing for some households if it were the custom to take down in shorthand everything that the bride and groom promise on the wedding day and have it written out on the typewriter and framed to hang on the parlor wall.

THE ART OF SMUGGLING.

IT IS EXTENSIVELY CARRIED ON IN EUROPE.

The Ingenious Strategems of Contrabandists—Prof. Oswald's Interesting Suggestions to Law-Breakers.

The patriot Garibaldi, during his exile on the island of Caprea, often used to say that there would have been no difficulty in protracting his guerrilla campaigns for years if he had chosen to recruit his troops among smugglers of the Calabrian highlands.

It might indeed be doubted if in practical warfare the strategic erudition of our best military academies would be a match against the tricks of border outlaws, whose skill in outwitting the vigilance of their adversaries has often been perfected by the constant practice of many years.

The plan of employing the soldiers of the regular army in the service of the revenue department was repeatedly tried by the French government in the smuggler districts of the Pyrenees, but had at last to be abandoned as a sheer waste of time and trouble.

In the more dangerous localities a line of picket-posts had often been extended for miles on both sides of the head-quarter camp, the interval between the sentries being so close that they could communicate without an extraordinary vocal effort, and in order to test their vigilance it had been made a rule that the hours and half hours of the night must be called out by the corporal of each detachment, and repeated from post to post along the line.

About 2.55 a m. in a specially dark night the sentries near St. Saut, near the Department of Haute Pyrenees, shouted out, "Three o'clock," with a distinctness that awakened hundreds of responses and brought out half a dozen non-commissioned officers at a double-quick to ascertain the cause of the untimely roosteration. Angry discussions followed, and a few minutes after a group of shadowy forms passed the line within a few steps of a poor recruit who had been reprimanded out of his wits and would not have ventured to run the risk of another false alarm if the whole force of Don Carlos had passed by with all their field guns and ammunition wagons.

The smugglers themselves had set the sentries a-shooting for the double purpose of proving by the ensuing confusion and of ascertaining the exact position of each picket post.

On another occasion a troop of mounted strangers challenged a sentry in good French, and warned him to give the countersign more promptly in future, and after ordering him to repeat his instructions, trotted off, leaving the bewildered recruit under the impression that his evening examination must have been the commander of a cavalry patrol from some neighboring military post.

The French government derives a large share of its internal revenue from the duty on tobacco, and it has been estimated that an average of 2,500,000 pounds a year are smuggled across the Spanish and Belgian borders in some way or other. Tobacco cut up in narrow strips and rolled up with bundles of straw, was for years carried across the frontier in bundles on hay wagons in broad daylight before the douaniers suspected the trick, though in pursuance of regulations they had taken the precaution of prodding each load of hay with long pronged forks.

A still more ingenious stratagem was tried in the Ardennes between Philippeville and Rocroy, writes F. L. Oswald in the San Francisco Chronicle. Finding that many of their traders were personally known to the French gendarmes—a band of Belgian smugglers conceived the idea of training dogs for the purpose of crossing the line in moonlight, or even in daylight, during the prevalence of a mountain fog. With a little practice a stout dog could manage to trot and gallop with a load of twenty pounds, distributed evenly in small, pock-saddle-like bags, and fastened in the way that in stress of circumstances the four-footed messenger could dash through the tangled underbrush without losing his cargo.

Dogs selected for that sort of work had accompanied their masters on many previous expeditions and came to understand the road so well that they would follow and then retrace their steps and hide in the thickets till the evening twilight enabled them to resume their journey with a better chance of safety. Frontier guards who had accidentally come across these four-legged contrabandists reported that they would avoid the public roads as much as possible, and at sight of a stranger would stop to reconnoiter, and at the first suspicious symptom would turn aside and disappear like wolves in the gloom of the forest.

Brussels lures are smuggled in on a similar plan. A few lean sheep were wrapped round and round with rolls of valuable dry goods and then cunningly adjusted that the trick could not be easily detected if the woolly contrabanders were driven along with a herd of stall-fed wethers.

The Greek Albanian border is another classic haunt of the contrabandist. The Turkish government levies land taxes but, manufacturing interests are too insignificant to repay the trouble of assessment, and such home produce as shawls and bronzes are cheap enough to be sold in modern Greece with considerable profit. Metaxas, or thief-takers, range the border in strong patrols and fire upon every suspect who fails to stop at the word of command. But the smugglers are equal to such emergencies. With the contraband hidden just out of sight and their horses

they were for days on the safe side of the frontier, watching the movements of the guards and ready to improve a favorable opportunity at a minute's notice.

If their chance comes they will snatch up a load of concealed sundries, strap them up in capacious saddle-bags and run the blockade at a tearing gallop, but without making their horses zigzag to confuse the aim of a possible sharpshooter.

A ten minutes' start makes pursuit hopeless. The country abounds with pathless pine-jungles, and the Greek rustics rival the Sicilians in their readiness to espouse the cause of a daring outlaw. Indeed, in almost all European countries the sympathies of the common people are with the law-breakers.

PORTRAYED IN LARD.

Bests of Famous Personages from the Chisel of the Market Sculptor.

The sculptors in Greece are celebrated, but a "sculptor in grease" is something of a novelty in the art world. Nevertheless, a Washington passer-by, such as a phenomenon artist who has done for the exhibition of his genius not in classic marble or plastic clay, says, the Washington Post, but in models made of lard and busts in butterfat. This came to be known as "the lard bust."

The way Mr. Ford entered upon his artistic career was entirely by accident. It is his custom to pile fifty or sixty pounds of lard upon his gutter, and one day he carelessly picked up a knife and carved a bas-relief portrait in its side. It was merely an ideal head, drawn at random, but possessed such merit as to attract considerable attention and custom from the market. Senator Manderson who happened along, was particularly struck with the portrait which he declared to be a remarkable likeness of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Since then Mr. Ford has continued his experiments and developed considerable skill in manipulating his novel material for modeling. His tools are ordinary carving knives with which he chisels out in rough some ideal face. The features are afterward modeled and smoothed by the fingers, the warmth of which renders the lard plastic. When this has been done to the artist's satisfaction he dips his fingers in ice water, which cools and fixes the features at the same time imparting a marble-like gloss to the bust and showing almost translucent in the electric light.

Among the subjects he has treated, in addition to a number of ideal heads are portraits of Sir Walter Whitman, Mrs. Norton and Sitting Bull, the latter of which, being artistically decorated with turkey-feather plumes, attracts great attention. Indeed, a crowd always surrounds the sculptor as he works, and his productions have become a standard attraction to the market.

The last bust he made was that of a beautiful girl. The modeling of this piece was of really artistic merit, and it was considered by connoisseurs as worthy of a place in the Cornucopia gallery. But a sad fate overtook the fair lady of lard. As the weather grew warmer she visibly drooped and sickened. Great greasy tears gathered in her downcast eyes, and her head bowed gracefully, as if in deep grief. The sword of impending calamity hung over her; one day it dropped and off went her fair head, so Mr. Ford named her after the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots.

Terme Tite.

Tin plate, or to speak more accurately, tinned plate or tinned sheet, is thin sheets of iron or steel coated with tin. Tinned plate is sheet or plate iron or steel covered with an alloy of tin and lead, usually two-thirds lead and one-third tin. It is this union of three metals, iron, lead and tin, that gives it the name of terme plate, terme being the French equivalent of the English adjective term, meaning threefold. The oft-repeated statement that terme is from a French word meaning dull is incorrect. Terme plate, because of the presence of lead in the coating, is duller than tin plate, which is frequently called bright plate; but it is not this fact that gave rise to the application of the name. The name of the three metals. There is a question as to whether the tin used forms an alloy with iron or is only a simple coating. It seems to be more firmly attached to the iron than a mere coating would be, rarely if ever when the sheet is properly prepared scaling off, but requiring absolute rubbing away to remove. It is probable that the tin coating forms an alloy with the iron.—Arkansas Traveler.

Storks That Do Not Emigrate.

The periodical wanderings of birds of passage are generally considered due to instinct. But this sort of instinct seems to be easily overcome and suppressed. On the roof of the city hall in Donauwerth, Bavaria, a couple of storks have a nest which they have not left for three years past. The first time they stopped it seems, because there was a young bird to accompany them on their journey south. The parent birds were not willing to leave their little one and stopped to feed it. It seems they liked the northerly winter and consequently stopped in their nest at Donauwerth ever since. They have reared young ones every year, all of whom left their parental roof, or floor, when the cold season came and the rest of the storks departed for the south. But the old couple remained steadily, and do not seem to have any worse health on account of being exposed to the cold of northerly winters on a high house top.

Terrible Intuit.

Toto (a convoluted old gentleman, with a big bushy comb your Paris Figar

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEAD.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

PATENT OR NO FEE.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

FREE Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

THE REPAIR TABLE.

Book's Cotton Root Compound.

market!

the Geo. we shall patronage past and custom the first lowest to keep first class

MURDERED IN PRISON.

THE strong and healthy "La Grippe" has nearly use Electric Bill acts directly on Liver, gently aiding those their functions. If you Sick Headache, you will permanent relief by taking ATHVILLE. One trial will convince the remedy you need. THE telegraph 50c. at A. M. N. lady.

of wife's experience in a Lighthouse. Mrs. Loren Trescott are and the Gov. Lighthouse at each, Mich. and are blessed lighter, four years old. Last was taken down with Measles with a dreadful Cough into a Fever. Doctors at there's at Detroit treat her, at the pain, she grew worse until she was a mere "hand bones". Then she tried Dr. New Discovery and after the two and a half bottles, was cured. They say Dr. King's is worthy its weight in you may get a trial bottle M. Randolph's Drugstore. 6 go

Womans Rights! It is a see our stove since Allen similar plan, fixed it. woman in Michigan has a have a whole stove to use, and have it by sending word to the roof. He also repairs sewing, clothes, wringers, pumps, ing, catron kettles—in fact that can be repaired by of

Gasoline Stoves a Specialty. ever, P. ALLEN, Northville, Mich.

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REED'S

BARGAIN STORE, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Will Smith Sundayed at Ypsilanti. Will Tillotson is visiting at Saginaw. Mrs. M. N. Johnson is spending the week in Detroit.

Prof. Sinclair called on old friend here this week.

Mrs. Belle Long is visiting Mrs. Geo. Waring at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. C. J. Ball is in Chicago spending a week with her son.

Geo. Waring of Ypsilanti was in town a few days last week.

Miss Bertha Smith of Stockbridge is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have returned from their eastern visit.

Chas. Bloom of Detroit visited over Sunday with Jas. Beattie and family.

Mrs. Ganson of Chicago has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Biery.

Mrs. Ed Webber of Lapeer is visiting with relatives and friends in our village for a few days.

Mrs. George W. Bence, and daughter Marvel, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. E. R. Reed.

Mrs. Bethum Stark of Plymouth and sister Miss Jaylin spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Geo. Carson.

Mrs. Will Thayer has been spending a few days at her father's in Salem. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Johnson and son Harley, left Monday for a visit with relatives in West Moreland Kansas.

Miss Eva Voght and Mr. Cohen of Wyandotte spent Sunday with Miss Voght's sister, Mrs. J. B. Palmer.

Miss Gertrude R. Sackett of 327 Warren ave., Detroit, spent the past week with Miss Inez M. Rockwell.

Mrs. H. A. Shephard of Battle Creek was the guest of her sister, Miss O. A. Shepard a few days last week.

Mrs. M. A. Porter and Mrs. Frank Ausley left Saturday for a trip up the lakes. They expect to visit at Hancock and Duluth.

George Hueston, Mrs. H. E. Lake and family, and W. H. Bennett and family of Toledo, are camping at Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Neal, and Miss Minnie Hooper are spending a week or ten days in Chicago, Kansas City and other western points.

M. M. Spaulding and wife of Cadillac former residents of this place visited his daughter Miss Addie, and Mrs. M. Radolph this week.

Miss May Starkweather spent last week camping at Walled Lake. The week before she spent in Detroit taking her bicycle with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Blackwood, and their sister Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Starkweather and Mrs. W. J. Kinney are enjoying themselves at St. Clair flats this week. They will attend the exposition before returning home.

C. M. Joslin leaves for his trip about Sept. 1st. The paper company for whom he has been a working for have just entered the "pool" and thus his delay in starting out.

Peter Wires, superintendent of the U.S. fish hatchery at Alpena, has been here for some weeks assisting the force at the hatchery at this place during their rush of making improvements. He left for his home Monday.

Those who went west to Denver and farther on the Knight Templar excursion have returned and report an enjoyable trip. They say at no place on their entire trip have they seen vegetation so dried up and suffering for rain as around Northville.

The Chicago Fire.

The near approach of the World's Fair awakens increased interest in Chicago and her wonderful history. To-day Chicago is probably the finest city in the world architecturally, and all practically built within twenty years. The most thrilling and wonderful chapter in the city's history is the one telling of the great fire and the subsequent rebuilding. It reads like a tale from Fairy Land. The new and magnificent Cyclorama of the Chicago Fire just opened in that city shows in a most surprising manner the city during the great fire, with its thousands of acres of red-hot ruins, thousands more of a surging sea of flame, and countless thousands of panic-stricken people fleeing for their lives, is the most grand, awe inspiring, and realistic scene ever produced by man. The whole effect is greatly intensified by the introduction of novel mechanical and electrical devices, making the whole situation seem like reality. This remarkable exhibition is located upon Michigan Ave., near Madison St. and will remain as a prominent attraction during the World's Fair. Our readers should make a note of this great work and not fail to visit it.

It is the correct place to buy SHOES as thousands of people can testify who have visited our store in the three past months. Our Shoe Sale will continue until

Saturday Eve Aug. 27.

Look at the low prices

85 Pairs of Ladies Kid Pat. Tip Walking Shoes 77c.

47 Pairs regular \$1 Walking Shoe go for 70c.

All of our \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25 Walking Shoes go at \$1.15.

Childrens Toe Slippers 50c.

Childrens Walking Shoe, Pat. Tip, 65c.

Ladies Kid Pat. Tip Button Shoe, go at \$1.37. This is a regular \$2 Shoe and we put it in for Friday and Saturday only to introduce them, and it gives you a bargain.

Gents dont miss a look at our \$2 Congress Sewed Shoe at \$1.40. It is a good one.

We shall on Friday and Saturday offer to the Ladies nearly 1,500 yards of Light and Dark DRESS GOODS which have been selling for 15, 10 and 8 cents must go at the ruinous price of

6 CTS PER YARD 6

Now don't fail to get your share of these Bargains. Come in and see our Beautiful New Styles in Fall DRESS GOODS

We are Headquarters for Dress Trimmings Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Curtains and Wall Paper.

A. W. REED.

RIGGS, The Clothier.

ALWAYS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

Again We offer you for

saturday

150 pair Men's All Wool Pants at Just \$1.50 a pair well worth \$2.50.

72 Men's fine, regular \$2.00 Stiff Hats, at \$1.50 each.

See the Line of MENS SUITS We are offering at \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. They are Hummers.

One lot of BOYS SUITS, 14 to 18 sizess, at \$2 98

SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR at a tremendous Reduction.

If you are in need of a Mans or Boys Fine Suit it will pay you to look at our stock as we sell the finest goods at the very lowest prices.

Come and look us over and be convinced that we do as we advertise.

Ed. L. RIGGS,

The Clothier, Wheeler Block, Northville.

As There is!

There is no doubt now with our mills still further remodeled and furnished with the very latest machinery but that we manufacture the finest flour in this part of the country.

Our Mills Are Never Idle,

and their ceaseless grind is conclusive proof that our product is sought on every hand.

We Are The People

who manufacture the celebrated GOLD LACE FLOUR. Try it once and you will buy it always.

Yerkes Bros. Northville, Mich.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5, and is the Best in the World for the price.

For GENTLEMEN.	For LADIES.
\$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed.	\$3.00 Hand-Sewed.
\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe.	\$2.50 Best Dongola.
\$3.50 Police and Farmer.	\$2.00 Calf and Dongola.
\$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe.	\$1.75 FOR MISSES.
\$2.25 Working-man's Shoe.	For BOYS & YOUTHS.
\$2.00 Goodwear Shoe.	\$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

FOR SALE BY T. C. RICHARDSON.

RBIBONS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES,

1-4 OFF.

C. J. Ball, Center Street, Northville M.

Threshers, Attention!

We have 30 our celebrated all-four-wheel-driving TRACTION ENGINES

That we will dispose of direct to threshers, thus saving them the agent's commission. The best and strongest Traction Engine made. We also manufacture Engines, Boilers, Saw and Picket Mills, and the famous Maud S. Pump, and Wind Mills.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LISTS. Lansing Iron & Engine Works LANSING, MICH.

Rogers' Ice Cream,

Made by Steam Power from Pure Cream

Beats them all.

Miller's Meat Market.

"When shall we meat again?"

This is for the Housewife to answer, but when you are in need of any kind of

FRESH MEATS, SMOKED MEATS, OR SALT MEATS,

Give me a call. I am here to please you in the Meat business and please you I will!

F. A. Miller, Propr. Highest market price for Hides & Pelt

OR STOVE.

CYCLES.

IDEAL PAINTS.

ic Cutlery.

and Sheet Metal a specialty.

n & Co

n & Co

ISLAND LAKE

IN BLUE BATTLE BRAVELY NO BLOODSHED ENSUES.

County Boy Breathes His Last in a
Held Hospital—Other News of
the Wolverine State.

Boys in Blue in Camp.

There were just 2,197 men in Camp
nans at Island Lake, near Brighton,
camp of the Michigan state troops.
The camp life was not disturbed by
any important occurrence, but the
rasslappers, beetles, bugs and dust
made things interesting. Gov. Winans
and staff were present in all their
resplendent glory and reviewed the finest
dress parade ever given by Michigan
militia. Each officer and each man
seemed to try to outdo his neighbor.
The heat of the day was terrible.
The wind was high as 100 degrees.
A number of the boys were overcome
with the heat during battalion drill.
The new Fifth regiment was presented
their colors by Adj. Gen. Farrar
on dress parade. The U. S. reg-
iment an excellent showing and
highly complimented. The first
second regiment was a force
of six miles. The state X. M.
A. had a tent well supplied with
filing materials and was a point of
much pleasure and enjoyment.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth reg-
iments M. S. T. went out on a day's
march and on the return attacked the
camp, which was defended by the First
and Second regiments M. S. T. The
Nineteenth U. S. regulars. The at-
tacking force was under command of
Brigadier-General Sheehan, while Brig-
adier-General Robinson commanded the
troops defending the camp. The latter
had the advantage of position, but the
attack was a heavy and well con-
ducted one. During the heat of
the day the private David
Brewer, Co. D, Third regiment,
of Saginaw, was one of the attacking
party and during a retreat was closely
followed by the enemy. He turned
suddenly and a hand to hand scuffle
ensued with another private—each try-
ing to take the other prisoner. Brewer
made a dash for his opponent's
rifle was discharged, the shot striking
his body and penetrating his lung. The
wounded man was at once conveyed to
the field hospital where he soon passed
away after making a statement that
the shooting was accidental.

Seventeen others were slightly
wounded and overcome by the heat and
were sent to the hospital.

The State Fair.

Secretary Butterfield, of the State
Agricultural society, reports that en-
tries for the state fair at Lansing
which will commence Sept. 12, are be-
ing received at a rate that ensures a
most successful exhibit in all depart-
ments. The state is now being exten-
sively billed and there is every reason
to believe that the fair will be a suc-
cess in every way. The department
which has not been what it should be
for several years, will be given special
attention this year. Miss Ida Long-
year, an accomplished artist of Lansing
having been appointed assistant super-
intendent in charge of this department.

Miss Longyear has a wide acquaintance
among the artists of the state and will
endeavor to secure entries from artists
who have never before exhibited their
work at the state fair. Senator Steele
bridge is aiding the officials in their
endeavor to secure Secretary of Agri-
culture Rusk for an address during the
week and is quite confident of success.

A Royal Welcome Home.

Marvin E. Hall, who was elected
commander-in-chief of the Sons of Vet-
erans at their national convention in
Montana arrived in Hillsdale, his home.
He was met at the depot by the G. A. R.
post, the Sons of Veterans' camp and a
large body of citizens. As Col. Hall
stepped from the cars the Sons of Vet-
erans fired a salute. A procession was
formed, headed by the City band. They
marched to the home, where a square
witness a display of fireworks. Mayor
L. A. Goodrich presided, and for the
citizens welcomed Col. Hall. He was
followed by O. C. Jones in behalf of
the G. A. R. and City Clerk F. M. Twiss
for the Sons of Veterans. The com-
mander-in-chief in his usual happy
manner responded, expressing his ap-
preciation of the royal reception given
him.

Loonemaker Wants Fifty Lure.

Ex-Mayor M. G. Loonemaker of the
Industrial News, of Jackson, has com-
menced suit against the Courier,
of Jackson and the Herald of Grand Rapids
for publishing an article in reference
to him becoming a partner of Phillips
& Company and employing in coast
labor. He asserts he was denounced in a
very emphatic manner. Mr. Loonemaker
is one of the leaders of the
People's party. He wants \$10,000 from
each paper.

Fire Digs at Saginaw.

A gang of firebugs infest Saginaw,
as several buildings have been burned
recently, the direct work of in-
fernalities and a piece owned by James
Hill and occupied by a family named
Potts, who are visiting in Canada, was
set on fire by someone who fled after
saturating the carpets with kerosene
oil. The blaze was extinguished by a
neighbor before gaining much head-
way.

Depot Robbers' Big Hunt.

Fully \$1,000 worth of coupon tickets
were stolen from the Michigan Central
depot at Cheboygan. The first intimation
the agent had of the robbery was
a telegram from Chicago, asking if
tickets which were being offered for sale
there were genuine. He then discovered
that the office had been robbed. The
stamp on the back of the tickets is said
to be an excellent counterfeit.

The Trouble With the Sheep.

Since last spring James Hambroough,
one of Ionia county's prominent sheep
men, has lost over 100 sheep. A few
days ago he called upon Prof. Grange,
of Lansing, a state official, who made
an investigation and found that the
cause of death was tape worm. He
also found another small worm in the
third stomach. Prof. Grange prescribes
as a remedy, milk and turpentine; one
part of the latter to sixteen parts of
the former, and to be given in doses of
one ounce for a lamb or two ounces for
an old sheep. Others are losing sheep,
presumably from the same cause.

M'CURDY'S WILL COME

The New Grand Master of the Knights Templar of America.

Hon. Hugh McCurdy was given a
right royal reception upon his arrival
at his home at Cornum from the con-
clave of the Knights Templar at Den-
ver, where he was selected as grand
master of the order for America. Several
commanderies of Knights Templar
were present from different parts of
the state with bands from St. Johns
and Owenduff. Grand Master McCurdy
was escorted home by one of the grand
processions ever witnessed in this
part of the country. The escort con-
ducted Grand Master McCurdy to his
home. In the beautiful grove in Mc-
Curdy's park there had been erected a
speakers' stand. Banquet tables were
also spread.

Mayor J. B. F. Curtis read an ad-
dress of welcome in behalf of the citi-
zens. Rev. W. E. Woodhouse of Lyons,
also made an address of welcome on
the part of the sir knights, present, to
which Grand Master McCurdy re-
sponded, thanking them for their cordial
reception.

At the conclusion of the speeches,
the guests repaired to the banquet
tables where they were pleasantly en-
tertained.

Maggie Was a Jumper.

Maggie Collins, who was arrested at
Saginaw for being drunk, while being
conducted to a cell on the second floor
of the station suddenly gave a yell and
breaking away from the officers dis-
appeared through a window. She fell a
distance of 25 feet and was only slightly
injured.

Mourning Their Sad Lot.

A dozen grasshoppers of Pontiac in
their loneliness gave a supper at
Hotel Hodges. A massive floral cross
measuring four feet, emblematic of the
cross they are bearing, adorned the
table. The ground work was of white
hollock with smartweed intertwining.

Killed by a Switch Engine.

John Murphy, about 20 years of age
was run down by a switch engine in
the Michigan Central yards at Jackson.
The back of his head was badly
fractured, his right leg crushed and he
will probably die. From appearances
he is thought to be a farm hand.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The loss by the recent big fire at
Bay City is now placed at \$200,000.

Nineteen buildings were started in
Bay City's burned district last week.

Escanaba is trying hard to struggle
along with an even hundred saloons.

White Pigeon has voted for water
works. The town celebrated the event
very largely.

William C. Downing fell out of a
boat at Woodland and was drowned.
He left a widow.

Houghton Indians fish trout with
nets and the Lake Superior streams
are depopulated.

Manchester sportsmen are shooting
rice birds which are hibernating in
large numbers along the River Raisin.

Charles and Elmer Rogers, of Green-
ville, have been notified that they have
a right to a part of a \$750,000 estate at
Saratoga.

Jay Secord, living southwest of
Almont, was severely bitten by a
savage horse. Secord's arm was
completely crushed.

Shinichi Ando, a Japanese, fell from
a trap in the gymnasium of the
Battle Creek sanitarium and was badly
hurt. He is a graduate of the University
of Michigan.

Jesse Green, an umbrella mender,
was arrested in Road City charged with
riding a mail sack out from a train to
Traverse City in July. He will be ex-
amined in Traverse City.

There is a liver-man in Clio named
Main whose faith in strangers has
departed. The departure took place with
a stranger named Andrew Hammond
and a fine horse and buggy.

Superintendent C. E. Robertson of
the cane shop in the reform school at
Lansing and his wife, a teacher in ec-
tasy, have resigned, as has also
B. N. Blight, the stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bigley, of Col-
umbia, were struck by Michigan
Central freight engine while driving
across the tracks at Lapeer. Both
were seriously injured, but will live.

Jacob Van Epps, postmaster at St.
Elmo, has been held to the October
term of the United States court on a
charge of converting to his own use
the postmaster-general's draft for
\$15.37.

The Free Methodists held a camp-
meeting near Britton and the attend-
ance was something phenomenal. On
Sunday 8,000 were present and 2,000
tents were pitched in various parts of
the grounds.

Fire broke out in the sawdust and
slabs which compose the middle ground
in the river between Bay City and West
Day City and the fire burned the
docks into a roaring fire. The depart-
ments from both cities were utilized in
subduing it.

Murder seems epidemic among the
prisoners at Jackson. A few days ago
a negro convict from Grand Rapids at-
tempted to kill A. G. Smith, foreman
for a firm of contractors, by using a
knife. He was knocked down in time
to save Smith's life.

Receiver Giddings, of the defunct
National City Bank, of Marshall, gives
notice that on September 1 he will pay
an additional 15 per cent dividend to
creditors of that institution, which,
with what has been paid, will amount
to 55 per cent in all.

The Sun Stamping company... of
Kalamazoo, has merged into a corpora-
tion capitalized for \$50,000.

Mrs. John Williams, of Saginaw,
swallowed a common needle four years
ago, and which time she has felt it in
various parts of her anatomy. A few
days ago it was taken from the heel of
her left foot.

The Michigan ballot box company,
of Lawton, has made a new box with
sides of glass and rubber rollers like
a wringer, through which each ballot is
passed by means of a crank. Every
time the crank is turned a bell rings
and the ballot is automatically marked
and registered.

JUDGE ALLEN

AT THE HEAD OF THE DEMO- CRATIC STATE TICKET.

The Convention Chose Him by Acclama-
tion—Gov. Winans' Letter of With-
drawal Does the Work.

At the opening of the Democratic
convention at Grand Rapids letters
were read from Gov. Winans and Au-
dior-General Stone declining renoma-
tion. Hon. J. M. Weston was elected
temporary chairman. After a recess
Congressman T. A. Woodcock was made
permanent chairman and Phil J. Mc-
Kenna permanent secretary.

The call of districts for the nomina-
tion of candidates for governor was
made. The first, second and third had no
name to offer, but when the fourth
was reached Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of
Grand Rapids, arose and amid prolonged
cheers placed Judge Morse in nomina-
tion.

The rules were then suspended and
Judge Allen B. Morse was nominated
by acclamation in a storm of cheers.

A committee was appointed to escort
Judge Morse to the hall. The conven-
tion then named James P. Edwards, of
Houghton, for lieutenant-governor, by
acclamation. Judge Morse and the
committee then took the stage and
Judge Morse made his address of ac-
ceptance which was in the usual well
worded and forcible vein which charac-
terizes the man.

The nominations proceeded with the
following result: For secretary, of
state, Charles F. Mansley, of Saginaw
was chosen; for treasurer, Geo. H.
Vanhook, of Marquette county; for
treasurer, Frederick Martin, of
Wayne county; for attorney-general,
A. A. Ellis, of Ionia county; for com-
missioner state land office, Geo. T.
Shaffer, of Cass county; for superin-
tendent of public instruction, Ferris
S. Fitch, of Oakland county; for mem-
ber of the board of education, James
K. Barry, of Genesee county; for elec-
tor-at-large, eastern district, George H.
Durand, of Genesee county; for elec-
tor-at-large, western district, Peter White,
of Marquette county.

The Platform.

We denounce the McKinley tariff law as
the cause of the depression of the
country, and we demand its repeal.
We demand the repeal of the McKinley
tariff law, and we demand the repeal of
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AM BATTLE ES.

Canals Vessels Must Pay Toll on the Soo Canal.

President Harrison has issued a pro-
clamation imposing retaliatory tolls on
Canadian vessels passing through
American canals. The proclamation is
under the act of Congress approved
July 20, 1892, which is an act to enforce
reciprocal trade relations between the
United States and Canada. After quot-
ing the above act the proclamation con-
cludes:

Whereas, The Government of the Domi-
on of Canada imposes tolls on American
vessels passing through the Welland canal
in transit to a port of the United States,
and also a further toll on all vessels of the United States,
and whereas, the Government of the Do-
minion of Canada has refused to pay tolls
on American vessels passing through the
Welland canal in transit to a port of the
United States, and whereas, the Govern-
ment of the United States is bound by
the provisions of the act of Congress ap-
proved July 20, 1892, to impose tolls on
Canadian vessels passing through the
Welland canal in transit to a port of the
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THE INDIAN

anything deleterious in the case. Inington has a beautiful face, regular in cut, proportions, but there is an upward curl to the dainty, arching, a cynical bow to the

It was Boorah, the son of the rich Indian of Madras on his way to England to learn the English language preparatory to taking a collegiate course at Oxford.

Once when the gentleman who
seated by Maud's side asked her
she knew what the dark chap's
e was, and she answered that she

He smiled slightly, his thin lips drew in a straight line across his mouth and his nostrils quivered as he most unconsciously took a slender bit of braid from his pocket.

She felt a strange tightness about her heart, a cold sensation pass over her as she glanced at the object in his hands. She quickly recovered her

"He is—" as
"Sd! a thug!" den
Then Maud again turned toward Mr.
"ab's chair!"

homeward bound in company with one
hunt after a year's stay with rela-
tives in the Madras. She was a fair-
skinned girl whose heart had never
yet been touched by one of Cu-

the steamer touched at Naples
lian left it and proceeded by
Paris while Maud and her aunt
ned on board the vessel. When
it reached London the first fa-

Not two days if I can help it."

"The weather is so foggy
Well, Maud if that is the reason.
I agree with you and we will
as soon as possible. I must say

times during the passage
asked her why she had
in her sleep. Maud looked
and would always say that

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Dr. KILMER & CO., BINGHAM

the house of God." Espe
"Their feet shall slide in c
Connected with the world

time." twain he covered the face, with
dissolu- he said "Wings! Wings! Wings!"

BY FERGUS HUME.

main
gs)

...my fellow-men a

100-10117-88

here of half ash, leaves
 coals will cross the coals,
 encounter the leaves.

