

ast the world has a Christ and just the it needs. Come, let us go into that masse no as though we had never beorshipped at the manger. Here is a ma worth looking at. I wonder not

that a little child shall lead them. A child lecided Waterloo, showing the army of Blucher how they could take a short cut through the field , when, if the old road had been followed, the Prussian general would have come up too late to save the destinies of Europa. It was a child that decided Gettysburg, he having overheard two Confederate Generals in a conversation, in which they deided to march for Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg, and this reported to Governor Curtin, the Federal forces started to meet their opponents at Gettysburg. And the child of to-day is to decide all the great batties, make all the laws, settle all the destinies and usher in the world's salvation or destruction. Men, women, nations, all earth and all heaven, behold the child ! Is there the banquet. any velvet so soft as a child's cheek? Is there any sky so blue as a child's eye! Is there any music so sweet as a child's voice? Is there any plume so wayy as a child's hair? Notice also that in this Bible night scene God honored science. Who are the three wise men kneeling before the divine infant? Not boors, not ignoramuses, but Caspar, Belthasar and Me'chior, men who knew all that was to be known. They were the Issac Newtons and Herschels and Faradays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner of our sublime chemistry, their astrology the mother of our magnificent astronomy. They had studied stars, studied metals, studied physiology, studied everything. And when I see these s ientists lowing before the beautiful babe, I see the prophecy of the time when all the telescopes and microscopes, and all the Leyden jars, and all the electric batteries, and all the observatories, and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that way already. Where is the college that does not have morning prayers, thus bowing at the manger! Who have been the greatest physicians? Omitting the names of the living, lest we should be invidious, have we not had among them Christian men like our own Joseph C. Hutchinson, and Rush, and Valentine Mott, and Abercrombie, and Abernethy? Who have been our greatest scientists! Joseph Henry, who lived and diel in the faith of the Gospel, and Agassiz, who, standing with his students among the hills, took off his hat and suid: "Young gentlemen, before we stuly these rocks let us pray for wisdom to the God who made the rocks." Today the greatest doctors and lawyers Brooklyn and New York, and of all this land, and of all lands, revere the Christian religion, and are not ashamed to say so before juries and legislatures and senates. All geology will yet how before the Rock of Ages. All botany will yet worship the Rose of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the Star of Bethlehem. And physiology and anatomy will join hands and say: We must by the help of God get the human race up to the perfect nerve, and perfect muscle, and perfect brain, and perfect form of that perfect child before whom nigh twenty hundred years ago Caspar, and Belthasar, and Melch or bent their tired knees in worship. Behold also in that first Christmas night that God honored the fields. Come in, shepherd boys, to Bethlehem and see the child they say; "we are not dressed good enought to come in." "Yes, you are, come Sure enough, the storms and the night dew and the brambles have made rough work with their apparel, but none have a better right to come in. They were the first to hear the music of that Christmas night. The first announcement of a Saviour's birth was made to those men in the fields. There were wise acres that night in Bethlemem and Jerusalem snoring in deep sleep, and there were salaried officers of government who, hearing of it afterward, may have thought that they ought to have had the first news of such a great event, some one dismounting from a swift camel at their door and knocking till at some sentinel's question: "Who comes there?' the great ones of the palace might have been told of the celestial arrival No; the shepherps heard the first two bars of the music, the first in the major key and the last in the subdued minor: "Glory to God queducts dripping into basins of in the highest, and on earth peace, good will and pearl, chose to be born on the to men." Ab, yes; the fields were bonored. it's a cow's horn, or a camel's hoof, or | The old shepherds with p'aid and crook have

used to pray, and look upon us as of old when you wished us a Merry Christmas or a Happy New Year. But no! That would not be fair to call you back. You had troubles enough, and aches enough, and bereavements enough while you are here. Tarry by the throne, mother, till we join you there, your prayers all answered, and in the eternal homestead of our God we shall again keep Christmas jubilee together. But speak from your thrones, all you glorified mothers, and say to all these, your sons and daughters, words of love, words of warning, words of cheer. They need your voice, for they have traveled far and with many a heartbreak since you left them, and you do well to call from the heights of heaven to the valleys of earth. Hail, enthroned ancestry! we are coming. Keep a place for us right beside you at

lurch the vessel went down, taking with it Captain Somers and five of his crew.

came in and after scruti bizing him carefully The rescued sailor as soon as he saw the turned to two others and said, "Oh, pshaw! schooner going down, seized a plank, and to that's the wrong man." its buoyancy he owes his life. He is enthu-All wore masks, and the light being imstastic in his praise of Captain Torrey, who after arriving here, procured conveyance for the shipwrecked sailor to his home. Captain Torrey says the wind blew almost a hurricane when he attempted the rescue and he was obliged to use oil to keep the waves from breaking the boat. The lost vessel had a cargo of 530 tons of coal.

Engineer John Sullivan was badly hurt.

-R. E. Beecher and J. W. Hakes, indicted for wrecking the Continental Life Insurance

father had its tearful ending, the hid was c osed and the coffin was borne to the hearse by the following stalwart foreman of the Company, gave bail for trial at Hartford, mechanical department of the Arges estabshment: James J. Wall, M. J. McNulty. M. J. Nolan, George S. Tice, John Gray and David H. Wade, The funeral procession took its way down the street to St. Paul's Church, in the block below. A good portion of the church was necessarily held in reserve for the family pall-bearers, representatives of organizations and others. The Christmas evergreens were still in their places. At 1:30-o'clock, as the people began to arrive, the organist George E. Oliver, sounded the opening chords of Chopin's "March Funebre," then followed a choice programme of appropriate music, As the last strains of Gunod's march were concluded the cortege reached the church and the main doors were opened, the coffin was borne from the hearse, being met at the centrance by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. J. Livingston Reese, Bishop Dome, Rev. Mr. Prawie, Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter, of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., formerly president of Union College; Rev. Dr. Battershall, the kidnapper of the forger Blackwood from Canon Bobbins, Canon Fulchar, Revs, Mr. Swartz, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. ta, by his brother-in-law, Charles Colvin, Gray, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Selkirk, and delegates from Temple Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., representatives from Typographical Union No. 4, and other organizations, and the editors and reporters from each city again opened, and the side aisles and avail Sable spaces were filled. It was the most distinguished gathering of men Albany has ever seen at the funeral of one of her sons. The chant to the burial psalm "Lord, let me know my end" was the familiar air by Felton Land was given with fine feeling by the choir of sixty voices. Spohr's "Blessed are the eparted" was then sung.

he most frequent name in all lands and Christian countries is Mary. And there arys in palaces and Marys in cabins, aigh German and French and Italian panish and English pronounce it differthey are all namesakes of the one whom and on a bed of straw with her pale face st the soft cheek of Christ in the night of Nativity. All the great painters have present Mary and canvas. 10 Lild and the incidents of that famous night of the worid's three different Raphael in sterpieces celebrated them. Tintoret It uirlanio surpassed themselves in the Corregio needed lo nothing mo e than his "Madonna" to me immortal. The "Madonna of the by Leonardo da Vinci, will kindle the ation of all ages. Murillo never won ter thiumph by his pencil than in his

entation of the "Holy Family." But all dleries of Dresien are forgotten when I k of the small room of that gallery conig the "Sistine Madonna." Yet all of were copies of St. Matthew's "Maand Luke's "Madonna," the inspired in of the Old Book which we had put ir hands when we were infants and chope to have under our heads when in the first place, that on the first "Christ's life God honored the brute You cannot get into that Bethle-

urn without going past the camels, the the dogs, the oxen. The brutes of table heard the first cry of the infant Some of the old painters represent on and camels kneeling that night bein tew born babe. And well might Have you ever thought that same, among other things, to alleviate rings of the brute creation? Was it opropri to that he should during the w days and rights of His life on earth urrounded by the dumb beasts whose and plaint and bellowing have ages been a prayer to God for arresting of their tortures and the of their wrongs? It did ing merely "nappen so" that the unintellicreatures of God should have been that ht in close neighborhood. Not a kennel all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a rn out house on towpath, not a herd freez-; in the poorly built cow pen, not a freight in summer time bringing the beeves to arket without water through a thousand les of agony, not a surgeon's room witnessg the struggles of fox or rabbit or pigeon dog in the horrors of vivisection but has interest in the fact that Christ was born a stable surrounded by brutes. He rememrs that night, and the prayer He heard in r pitiful moan He will answer in the punent of those who maltreat the dumb They surely have as much right in world as we have

the first chapter of Genesis you may sea they were placed on the earth before was, the fish and fowl created the fifth and the quadruped the morning of the th day, and man not until the afternoon that day. The whale, the eagle, the lion, a all the lesser creatures of their kind were ec ssors of the human family. They we the world by right of possession. They have also paid rent for the places they occn-What an army of defence all over the are the faithful watch dogs. And can tell what the world owes to e, and camel, and ox for transporta-And robin and lark have, by the atatas with which they have filled orchard orest, more than paid for the few grains have picked up for their sustenance. a you abuse any creature of God you its creator, and you insult the Christ though he might have been welcomed eby princes, and taken his first inaumber amid Tyrian plush and t couches and ripp ing waters from nostril, that he might be the allevia- | for the most part vanished, but we have grazSlow footed years! More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun. Homesick we are for thee. Calm land beyond the sea.

# SHE MARRIED DAVE'S BOSS.

### A Jealous Sweetheart's Ruse to Cut Out His Wicked Rival.

A young countryman who had long loved a girl who lived a mile or two from him was nearly in despair about winning her hand, and was on the eve of selling out and leaving the country, as the girl had refused him three times, and it was out that she was engaged to another fellow.

Our hero had noticed that his rival and the girl walked in an old meadow field nearly every afternoon, and he grew madly jealous. In his cattle he had a young bull that was always mad with everything but his master, because he was an especial pet. Now Dave, as Miss Baxter and her cousin, Miss Lulu he called the bull, was to be the object with which to satiate his revenge. He would turn him into the meadow, hide himself and see his rival tossed like a football. So, one afternoon, calling to Dave, who would follow him like a dog, he repaired to the meadow, let the fence down and turned the bull in. He then strolled off, and walked around the field, as miserable as a man could be who was committing an evil deed. An hour or so later he heard the deep mutterings of the bull, and hastening to the meadow fence, he saw Dave about twenty yards from the couple, pawing as he was dragged away by his friends. dirt and shaking his head. The man was trying to get the girl to run but she was so terrified that she could not move. The buil made a dash and the fellow

ran shrieking for the fence. The bull dashed on after the flying fellow, while our disconsolate young man, having jumped the fence, rushed to to the girl as the bull dashed on after the fugitive rival, and, catching her in his arms told her that such a coward was unworthy of her.

As Dave saw his young master he left off pursuing the other man, returned and went to licking the hand of his master, while the indignant girl vowed she would never more speak to a man that was afraid of a cow. She soon after married Dave's boss, - Americus (Ga,) Republican.

COWHIDED BY GIRLS.

The Master of Ceremonies at a Carist mas Festival Flogged on the Platform.

There was a very exciting scene at a Christmas tree festival and exercises in the village of Loli, a few miles south of Waterloo, N. Y.

Jackson M. Phillips is a tall young fellow who has taught public school in Lodi for the past year and is known in Lodi as the handsomest man there. He was graduated from Harvard College two years ago and is the son of a prominent merchant in Poughkeepsie. For weeks the young people in Lodi have been planning for grand Christmas tree exercises, and Phillips was chosen to conduct them.

Miss Jennie Baxter, one of the pretty and athletic belles of Lodi, and daughter of a leading physician there, was chosen to assist him, but Phillips had had some previous dispute with her and declared he would not German newspaper in that town called Der have her assisting. To several young men he said her moral character was not good. The Christmas tree exercises took as planned. When the exercises were half through Young, quietly entered the hall and took seats a short distance behind Phillips. That gentleman arose a few minutes later to address the Sunday school pupils, when Miss Baxter suddenly arose, and, throwing aside her cloak brought forth a long rawhide whip.

Quick as a flash she rushed upon Phillips from the rear and whipped him unmercifully about the head and shoulders. Phillips turned to grasp the whip, and Miss Baxter at that instant dealt him a most powerfu blow with it across his nose and eyes, so shat he was blinded, Several people ran to his help, when Miss Young snatched the whip from Miss Baxter and struck Phillips several resounding whacks about his neck and face There was an uproar in the hall during the whipping, and women and children

creamed. Phillips was taken to his room, nearby and it was found that his eyes and cheeks had been cut and his neck and mouth marked by heavy red ridges caused by the strokes of the whip upon him.

Miss Baxter threatens to whip him again if he speaks ill of her. Public opinion in Lodi is divided upon the matter.

# VENDETTA IN MISSOURI.

### Outlaws Carrying Things with a High Hand-Ten Killed.

A dispatch from Ozark, Mo., says: That a deadly warfare is raging near Galena, in that county. Very little is known of the story of the feud, but it seems that the Terry | drownded. brothers, five in number, living near Mayberry's Ferry, on the White River, have for years defied the law and intimidated the

ture to a Cincinnati Enquirer writer, "and | community. They have been charged with I dare say twenty-five, the buffalo will be various crimes, including horse stealing, be a rarity in our museums, as not one in and finally a vigilance committee was or- that he died in a few minutes.

perfect in the room Hurd could not distinguish anybody. He was told to rise, which he did, the effects of the chloroform having; worn off and he was then blindfolded. E did not dare to utter a sound for fear that he would be killed. After being walked a short distance he was put into a carriage and driven about for an hour or so and then taken out. The carraige was driven so rapidly away, and Hurd was told to stand stilland not take the bandage off his eyes for five minutes.

His captors then ran away, and after waiting the required time he took the bandage from his eyes. Without delay he took a street car and went home. Bursting in the door he roused his intended, who fell with a jowful scream into his arms.

Hurd is suffering no inconvenience from his experience and has no idea who his captors w re or where they took him. Who the man was for whom he was mistaken is a mystery to him,

# ANARCHY'S FANGS.

### A Paper Boycotted Because it Would Not Help the Cause of the Red Flag

The first boycotting case ever brought to trial in Berkshire county, Mass., came before Judge Thayer, at the District Court at South Adams, to-day. The evidence showedthat Lehman & Brenner, who publish a Zeitgeist, have very much displeased many of their patrons because of the moderate and reasonable course they took during the recent socialistic troubles in Adams at the time the Anarchists were executed in Chica-

go. The Socialists at that time held several meetings, at which resolutions of sympathy with the doomed men at Chicago were passed. On the day of the hanging they put the American flag at half-mast and were compelled by the town authorities to take it down.

They were very much enraged at this and sent some very threatening articles to Der Ziegeist for publication The proprietors of the paper published some of them, but others they refused to publish, because they were too foul and threatening in their nature. This caused the Socialists to hold a meeting. at which they appointed a committee, con sisting of Adolph Schaarman, Emil Auerbach and Otto Beman, the defendants in this trial, who should go about among the Zeitgeist advertisers and induce them if possible, to withdraw their patronage. Lehman & Brenner had a warrant made out for the committee charging them with conspiracy in attempting to boycott Der Zeilgeist. The testimony was not conclusive enough to sustain the charges. They weakened when they were brought upon the stand and Justice Thayer discharged the defendants. There is much excitement among the Socialists and there is likely to be more trouble, as the proprietors of Der Zeilgeist are bound to crush out the boycott and they are sustained by the majority of the people in the town.

## FATAL ACCIDENTS

Emerson Littlefield, aged nineteen years, skated into a hole near Peora, Ill., and was

H. Antone, a wealthy contractor, was run over and killed by an engine on a railway which he was building near Dallas, Texas,

Bernard Moss, an old employee in a distilery at Freeport, Pa., was caught in the distillery machinery and so terribly mangled

-At Putnam, Conn.; Mary A. Du kin, twenty-five years old, a sufferer from insomnia, jumped from the window of her second story room, and drowned herself in a stream

Conn., in \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

-Axel V. Nylen, ex-money order clerk in the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post office, is held at New Haven for appearance at the United States District Court, on a charge of embezzling \$750. He admitted his guilt.

-Pierson McCov, nincteen years old, was sentenced at Ironton, Ohio, to imprisonment for life for complicity with his father in the murder of Dr. Northrup. The father is al-ready serving on a similar sentence.

Samuel McDougall, a weighmaster at coliery No. 4 of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, at Pittston, Pa. shot James Watson, a mine boss in the same mine, wounding him fatally. McDougall is believed to be insane -John McNally, famous at Augusta, Ga., as South Carolina, was shot and killed at Auguswho was shot by McNally, but will recover.

-A gang of riotous chorcoal burners at High Bridge, near Ashland, Wis. attacked Town Peace Officer McPhale. He retreated, and paper. When all were seated, the doors were firing upon his assailants killed Peter Collins. McPhale was caught, mercilessly kicked and left for dead.

-The commissioners to select a site for a post office at San Francisco, not finding suitble premises within the prescribed cost of \$350,000, have been directed to decide upon the best location and procure and report proposals for its sale.

At a Christmas festival in a church at Fairbury, Ill., a cotton cabin on the platform filled with presents for children caught fire. In a panic and stamp de many persons were trampled upon, some being probably fatally injured. The church was saved.

-Robert Johnson struck a match in the store of his father at Holly Springs, N. C. Instantly there was an explosion of powder which had been carelessly spilled. The store was wrecked and the lad with a colored boy named Stephenson were killed.

Charles Leavitt, a noted burglar, who, a ew years ago was sent to a Canadian prison for life on a conviction for murder and subsequently pardoned on giving evidence against his accomplice, was sentenced in Buffalo to ten years' hard work in Auburn Prison for grand larceny,

-An unknown man entered Nickell's jewelry store at Waukesha, Wis., knocked the clerk down with an iron bar and stole several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry.

-A young man practising with a pistol at Rosendale, N. Y., accidently shot Edward Sammons, a cooper, in the forehead, Sammons had a narrow escap : from death.

-A. V. Nylen, was arrested at Louisville, Ky., on the charge of robbing the Post Office at Bridgeport, Conn., of \$705 while employed there as money order clerk.

-James Woodward, a miner, has just die at Salineville, Ohio, from the effects of a blow administered by his wife with a fire shovel during a quarrel on Thursday last.

-Seized with a fit Mrs. Stovell, a woman living near Pulaski, Tenn., fell into the fire and was burned to death. When found her children were standing around her crying. -Mrs. Lawrence Melia, who started with her husband to walk across a trestle at Danbury, Conn., was struck by a train and sustained injuries that rusulted in her death.

-Dr. St. John, Levi Bell and Captain Freer. indicted for conspiracy in alding the escape of Warden W. J. McGarigle at Chicago, were set at liberty, the evidence being insufficient.

-Napoleon B. Templeman was murdered by George Adams in the road near Estilville, Van Jealousy was the cause of the murder

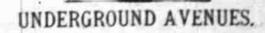
As the procession, marched up the aisle, Dr. Reese began the reading of the burial service beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life

Dr. Reese then read the usual lesson from the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "Now is Christ risen from the dead. and become the first fruits of them that slept." The anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven," was rendered with fine effect. Prayers by Bishop Doane were follow d by more singing, and as the Bishop pronoune d the words of benediction the choir sang "Asteep in Jesus." The casket was again taken to the house, carriages were entered, and the procession to the cemetery was begun. From the time the cortege left the house, during the service, and as it moved past the Capital Park down State street, and caving Clinton avenue and Broadway, proceeded up the road to the city of the dead, the bell in the tower of the City Hall tolled. Some twenty coaches formed the proces sion that followed the remains to the ceme

Besides the presidential party, there came from Washington the following employes of the Treasury Department: Comptroller Durham, Fourth Auditor Shelly, Supervising Architect Frere, E. C. Graves, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; R.S. Liller, chief of the Bureau of Loans and Currency; Chief Clerk Youmans, Assistant Secretary Maynard, Comptroller Trenholm Third Auditor Williams, T. D. Kelleher, Su perintendent of the Treasury Building Walsh, W. Albright, and Sixth Auditor McCon-

Mr. Manning had been a member of St. Paul's Church for six years and had been an attendant at the church for upwards of thirty years. "He was a most faithful, good, constant Christian." Rector Reese said this morning "and even during the excitement of the presidential campaign, in which he took such a deep interest in securing the election of Mr. Cleveland, he never missed Sunday morning service."

Mr. Manning last attended divine service at St. Paul's just previous to his departure for New York last autumn to assume the management of the Western National Bank, of that city.



Doomed to Extinction.

"In fifty years," said an observer of ng-

brutal suffering as well as the re-TILLATE.

ou as I imagine now I do, in other, I ery: Look out how you and into that horse's side. Take al bit from that bleeding mouth. saddle from that raw back. fun that bird that is too small first not to put water into the anary. Throw out some crumbs suight too far north in the

I that one horse draw a load heavy three. Rush in upon that scene are torturing a cat or transflxing and grasshopper. Drive not off bin for her nest is a mother's under her wing there may be our prima donnas of the sky in And in your families and in your teach the coming generation more him the present generation has ever this marvelous Bible picture of the V. while you point out to them the show them also the camel, and while our the celestial chant let them also cow's moan. No more did Christ w interest in the botanical world when he "Consider the lilies," than he showed pathy for the ornithological when sud: "Behold the fowls of the air,',

and the quadrupedal world when he allowed to be called in one-place a lion and in r place a lamb. Meanwhile, may the of the Bethlehem cattle' pen have who made the country as man made the on the suffering stock yards that are town. ing diseased and fevered meat for our

an households. id a'so in this Bible scene how on Christmas night God honored child-Christ might have made His first to our world in a cloud. In what a at of illumined vapor he might have

down the sky escorted by mounted alry with lightning of drawn sword. a not Jesus a carriage of fire to fetch Him wh! Or over the arched bridge of a rain

ingon our United States pasture fields and prairie about forty-five million sheep-and all their keepers ought to follow the shepherds night with an infant Christ of my text, and all those who toil in the fields. side and the speechless creatures all wine dressers, all orchardists, all husbandmen. Not only that Christmas night, but all up and down the world's history God has been honoring the fields. Nearly all the messinhs of retorm, and literature, and eloquence, and law, and benevolence, have come from the fields. Washington from the fields, Jefferson from the fields. The presimency. Arrest that man who

ddntial martyrs, Garfield and Lincoln, from the fields. Henry Clay from the fields. Daniel Webster from the fields. Mart n Luther from the fields. And before this world is right the overflowing populations of our crowded cities will have to take to the fields. Instead of ten merchants in rivalry as to who shall sell that one apple, we want at least eight them to go out and raise apples. of Instead of ten merchants desiring to sell that one bushel of wheat, we want at least eight of them to go out and raise wheat. The world wants more hard hands, more bronzed

cheeks, more muscular arms. To the fields! God honored them when He woke up the shepherds by the midnight anthem, and He will while the world lasts, continue to honor the fields. When the shepherd's crook was that famous night stood against the wall of the Bethlehem kahn, it was a prophecy of the time when the thresher's flait, and farmer's plow, and woodman's ax, and ox's yoke, and sheaf binder's rake shall surrender to the God

Behold also that on that Christmas night God honored motherhood. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant

Saviour to Bethlehem without Mary's being there at all. When the villagers, on the morning of Dec. 26, awoke, by a divine arrangement and in some unexplained way, the child Jesus might have been found in some comfortable cradle of the village. Eut The had a carriage of fire to take him up, no, no! Motherhood for all time was to be consecrated, and one of the tenderest rela-

tions was to be the maternal relation, and w the Lord might have descended. Or one of the sweetest words "mother." In all Curist might have had his mortality built ages God has honored good motherhood.

twenty has a specimen.

"How so?" "They are doomed to extinction. First, they were driven to the West, and now that are extending out from both the East and West, and when these two bodies meet fairly, as they will in the time I have dreds of railroad lines, the buffalo that has existed in countless thousands will be

gone. "Why," continued the speaker, "not long ago these animals covered the eastern part of the continent to the shores of by the assassins, jumped from his horse and the Atlantic, and Mexico. Now, you took a position behind a tree, and about never see one east of the Missouri, except perhaps the northern portion, while their only range to-day lies between the Upper Missouri and the Rocky mountains, and from Northern Texas and New Mexico to Great Martin lake, in latitude sixty-four degrees north. They are being hemmed in on every side, with all the other animals of the plains; their limit is becoming more restricted; in fact, are beingdriven out of existence by man. Over one hundred and fifty thousand are yearly used legitimately by the trade, and half as many are killed in wanton sport. But we live only for the present, and your grandchildren and mine will be going to

the big museums of 1980 and paying lifty tents to look at a piece of buffalo skin. It's as sure as anything can be. The his tory of the last six hundred years tells the same story, yet we kill and slaughter."

THE six leading colleges in Michigan are overwhelmingly prohibition in sentiment. Each contains a large prohibition club, comprised of the leading minds in the institution.

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ganized to drive them out of the The Terrys, with their friends county. overawed the leaders of the regulating movement, and the outlaws held their after two hours of torture. ground. Two weeks ago, one of the Terrys they are being hemmed in by the settlers was shot from ambush, and killed. Soon after this, one Weeks, a member of the Anti-Terry faction, was shot to pieces by unknown assassins. A few days after the death of Weeks, Garrett, a friend of the stated, and the country is cut up by hun- | Terrys, was fired upon by Grant Wagner and William Ambross, who had secreted themselves behind a tree. Ambrose was armed with a double barreled breech-loading shotgun, and Wagner with a repeating Winches er rifle. Garret carried a Win-

chester repeating rifle, and when fired upon forty-five vards from Ambrose and Wagner. The fight which ensued lasted about fifteen minutes, during which time over twenty shots were exchanged. Wagner receiving two mortal wounds, and his ally (Ambrose) fled, leaving Garrett master of the field. about this time Frank Ambrose, a brother of William, who had heard the shooting, came upon the scene, armed with a revolver, and opened fire on Garrett, killing him at the second shot, and receiving himself a mortal wound. Ambrose then took his wounded brother home, the latter dying in a few hours. It is said that ten men have been killed in the neighborhood, and that no one has received any legal punishment. An appeal has been made to Gov-rnor Marmaduke to send troops to the scene.

SMALLPOX IN A PAPER MILL

People in Penn Yan, N. Y., are excited at the discovery of a case of smallpox near the village. Warren Rudd, a ragpicker in the Seneca paper mill, at said place in some way contracted disease while engaged in his work. Health officers have been warned and have quarantined Rudd's house. Physicians pro-nounce it a case of smallpox in the most virulent form. It is the first case of smallpox in this region in over thirty years.

H. Nichols of London, England, trying to board a moving train, near Huntington, Pa., fell and had both legs crushed, causing death

Luman E. Grant, aged twenty-eight years and a younger brother, while skating on On ondaga Lake, near Syracuse, N.Y., broke through the ice and Luman was drowned.

Albert Gallatin, of New Bloomfield, Pa. and Hugh Coyle of Downington, Pa., while walking on a railroad track near the latter place were run over by a train and both killed

Mr. Charles House, foreman of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company's printing office at Washington, D. C., was struck by a train at Alexandria, Va., and instantly killed.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra.\$3,00 \$3.62; Wheat-Southern Fultz, Slassicts; Corn-Southern White, 52a53cts, Yellow, 54a -55 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pennsylvania 34a39cts : Rve-Maryland and Pennsylvania 62a66cts .; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvani ; 13 50a\$1450 Straw-Wheat, 8.00a\$8.50; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 30a31cts., near-by receipts 19a30cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 12 a1234cts., Western, 1134a13cts.; Eggs—23a25; Cattle - \$2.75a4.00; Swine - 6%a6%cts.; Sheep and Lamb - 3a41/cts; Tobacco Leaf-Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4 50, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a82 Fancy, 10a\$12.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Comm fair extra, 3.25a\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit-,90 a91cts.; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, 54a55cts.; Oats-White State, 23a34 cts ; Butter-State, 17a26 cts. ; Cheese-State, 10a103/cts.; Eggs-24a27 cts.

PHILADELPHIA - Flour -Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat-Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 87a88 cts; Rye-Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn-Southern Yellow, 53a54 cts. Oats-30a57 cts.; Butter-State, 18a19 cts.; Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 11a13 cts.; Eggsotate, 22a23 cts.

Templeman having marriel the girl that how were courting.

-Four young men were arrested in Leels county, Ont,, Charged with incendiarism. ten residences and barns having been burned near Irish Creek lately. One of the prisoners said he was threatened with death if he

LOSSES BY FIRE.

did not do the work.

An incendiary fire destroyed several busicess bouses and the Sturgis National Bank in Hillsboro, Tex. Loss \$60,000.

-Fire at Smyrna, Del, burned W. E. Hall's general merchandise store and N. M. Davis's cigar store. Hall's loss is \$4,000; partly in sured. Davis's loss of \$250 is insured.

-A fire in some dwellings and shops in the west end of Syracuse, N. Y., caused a loss of \$4 000.

-The large patent roller flouring mill at Harrisburg, Va., with a capacity of 300 bar rels per day, and belonging to Clem & Wagner, was totally destroyed by fire. It supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Loss \$35,000; no insurance. -Fire destroyed the slaughter and ment house of Charles Rohr & Son, at Calverton Md. The loss is \$21,000.

A fire broke out in Owens Gernon's print; ing and bookbindery on the fourth floor of the building No. 50 Camp St., New Orleans, La., and spread to the otle: floors, which were occupied by George Swarbrick, grocer. Damage to the extent of \$30,000 was done. -The mill nery and furnishing store of S. L. Fleichman & Co., at Pittsburg was destroyed by fire.

-Newkirk, Richie & Bills, manufacturers of tools, vices, etc., at Philadelphia Pa., sus-tained a loss of \$20,000 by fire.

-The casket warerooms of Abel Hart, at Bangor, Me., were damaged by fire to the of their temperance clause they have gained extent of \$3,000.

Reported Discovery of a Wonderful Cave in Kentucky.

A dispatch from Bloomfield, Ky., says: "J. A. Allen, of this place, while excavating the foundation for a new mill, struck the dome of a cavern of immense proportions, from which a current of cold air issued with great force as the workmen made the opening. Torches were procured and Mr Allen and Gain Hurst were lowered down by means of a windlass. It was about sixty feet from the surface of the floor of the cave, which they found to be level and sandy, as if it was once the bed of a subterranean stream. They followed the main avenue for a distance of over two miles and discovered an opening in the cliff on the farm of Benjamin Wilson and a well beaten path was easily discerned that was once trod by human beings, although it is now in many places covered with forest trees and under growth.

"A large party was at once formed, which entered the opening of the cliff on the Wilson farm. On one of the main avenues numerous evidences existed that the place had evidently been the abode of the cave men, as numerous relics were found in the shape of pottery and bronze articles A sepulchre was also discovered in a large niche and in it are numerous mummified bodies. The formations in the cave are beautiful beyond dascription. Stately towers of stalagmites and beautiful pendants of transluceut stala ctites suggestive of grotesque and uneque figures are encountered all along the wonderful subterranean avenue. There is a beautiful little lake with water as clear as crystal and, as is usual in cave streams, it is full of tiny eyeless fish. The avenue of the cave will measure in all probability about seven miles, so that it may be fairly considered another rival to the Mammoth."

Mr. Powderly says that "for every man