

ODDS AND ENDS.

The people of Kalamazoo dislike to be called Kalamazous.

A Liverpool man has died from a bite on the finger inflicted by a drunk-en woman.

One million persons in the United States are dependent on the railways for support.

CINCINNATI is the greatest sheep market in America. In July 106,000 head were received.

It cost considerably over \$5,000 apiece to convert five Jews by the Scotch missions last year.

QUEEN VICTORIA has received the twenty-five pound salmon caught by Princess Louise, in Canada.

ZING-U-ZING, the Chinese giant, who is eight feet high, and twenty-eight years old, is now on exhibition at the St. Petersburg zoological garden.

NOTWITHSTANDING the heavy importation of American meat into England, beef is higher in the London market than it was five years ago.

The trustees of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington, of whom General Grant is one, have been sued for a debt hanging over the church.

A MAN in Parma, N. Y., has been hanged in effigy by the village boys for whipping his girl who accepted a nice young man whom he did not admire.

The New York Tribune offers an amendment to the constitution providing for the appointment of a receiver for States that do not pay their debts.

A NUN has been dismissed from a convent at Sprague for allowing her father to remain in her cell over night, no filial relationship being recognized by the authorities.

The girls' base-ball club is having a lively time down east. The spectators tease them unmercifully; sometimes trip them up as they run, and even seize and kiss them.

The California papers are publishing a report of a game of poker between Tony Pastor and George Thatcher and two Chinamen, in which the latter won \$100 from Tony and his partner.

The London Echo calls the completion of the jetties, by which vessels can carry grain from the West to England via New Orleans, "another nail in the coffin of the English farmer."

LAST week a tramp about thirty-five years of age, walked into a tavern at Tremont, Schuykill county, and called for beer. The landlady, a buxom widow of fifty, with silver threads among the gold, found her affinity in the stranger and a justice of the peace made her Mrs. Tramp four hours afterward. He now bosses the ranch.

ABOUT 100 peasants are exploring for the treasures of Ivan the Terrible, buried, according to an old document, in a wood between Solowitsch and Borzy, in the Russian Province of Smolensk. Two gold horse shoes have been found, but a gold cross weighing thirty-three kilograms, and sacks full of coin to the value of 48,000,000 rubles, have yet to be discovered.

A sixteen year old boy at Sloan eloped with a widow forty years old, and after being married in Missouri, returned home. The bride is the mother of five children, the oldest being only two years younger than his step-father.

THIRTY-TWO tramps stripped to the skin took possession of Humboldt Well, small Nevada mining town, and announced that they were going to sack the town, but a squad of mounted miners from a neighboring gulch rode down on them and whipped them with riding whips. They took to the hills and have been peaceably inclined since.

NEWSLETS

THE trotting horse, Rarus, was sold, a day or two ago, to H. M. Whitehead, of New York, for \$36,000.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of last week, over \$5,500,000, of gold was shipped from England for this country.

At the recent fire at Irkutsk, Russia, which destroyed about 200 houses, sixty lives were lost, including many children.

In consequence of the bad harvest, the Italian Minister of the Interior has addressed a circular to Prefects to provide for the indigent.

It is stated, positively, by friends of General Grant in Washington, that he has accepted the Presidency of the Lesseps Nicaragua Canal Company.

The grain trade of the New York produce exchange, has amended the scales to make them conform to the central system which will go into operation January 1st.

THE English mail steamer Durbar, recently made the trip between Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope, and Plymouth, England, about 6,000 miles, in eighteen days and sixteen hours actual steaming. This is said to be the most rapid long voyage ever made.

THE production of the Pennsylvania oil regions for July amounted to 1,714,517 barrels of forty-two gallons each, an increase of 33 per cent. over the corresponding month of 1878. So great is the production at the present time that thousands of barrels go to waste daily.

UP to the 1st of August there had been adjusted and allowed by the pension bureau at Washington 24,779 claims for arrears of pension, amounting in the aggregate to \$12,630,996. The number allowed and paid through the Indianapolis agency was 1,987, amounting to \$947,614.

HENRY TALLENT, a well known wine merchant of Chicago, lost his speech twelve years ago. Some months later it returned; six years ago it again suddenly left him, the original cause being fright. Again it returned, and six months since he had an accidental fall. He has not spoken until a day or two ago, when he felt a loosening sensation in the throat and found himself again able to articulate.

THE Internal Revenue Bureau has prepared a statement showing that the number of gallons of spirits produced during the fiscal year of 1879 was 71,862,617, against 66,103,053 gallons in 1878; gallons withdrawn from bond with the tax paid in 1879 numbered 57,896,778; in 1878, 60,572,639; gallons withdrawn from bond for export in 1879, 14,837,681 against 5,499,252 in 1878; gallons landed abroad in 1879 were 7,790,071; in 1878 the number was 2,364,616.

THE production of petroleum in Pennsylvania is now 60,000 barrels daily. Mr. Henry E. Wrigley, author of a work on the geology of that State, reaches the conclusion that the total future production of Pennsylvania will not exceed 86,000,000 barrels; and that continued production of anything like the quantity now raised will exhaust the entire possible area of productive territory in Pennsylvania in less than six years.

THE excitement among the oppressed farm tenants of Ireland and England against the extortionate rates demanded by the owners of the land continues, and in some instances takes the form of mob violence. The aristocratic and unconscionable landlords will in time appreciate the impossibility of their squeezing more in rentals out of their tenants than the latter's annual profits amount to. The British farming system is destined to an early revolution.

A RECENT estimate gives to the Church of Rome about one-seventh of the population of the earth; to Protestantism, between a twelfth and a thirteenth, and to Christianity as a whole, a little less than three-tenths. Another authority places the whole number of Catholics in the world at 216,356,000, of which number Europe has 153,444,000, America 51,400,000, Asia 9,167,000, Africa 1,866,000, and Australia 560,000.

THERE is likely to be serious trouble between England and Spain. At last accounts England was moving to get a foothold in Morocco, with the design, as is believed, of annexing it to her dominions. British troops had landed at Tangiers, and were fortifying. There is great excitement in Spain, which is exceedingly jealous of England's power in the Mediterranean. Spain still fosters a fond hope of some day getting possession of Gibraltar, now held by England, and it is a knowledge of this fact, probably, that causes England to desire to gain a foothold on the African coast opposite Gibraltar.

AN International Machine Market, on exhibition, was recently held at Leipsic, Germany, and the United States Consul at that port recites, in connection with it, some facts of great interest to inventors and manufacturers. The fact that the demand for American machines and implements in Europe—a demand which their acknowledged superiority would warrant—is not as large as might be anticipated, is principally due to the fact that owing to carelessness of new inventors in not taking out patents for their inventions, in the several countries, imitations of all our principal machines are manufactured in Europe rudely, but at less cost.

INDIANA INKLINS

THE latest novelty at Peru, is a twelve-toed baby.

AN Anderson man claims that the Sparrow feeds on bees.

MUNCIE is all torn up on the gas question. Forty men are laying gas mains.

INDIANAPOLIS has recently been receiving hundreds of car loads of coal per day.

GRANDFATHER POLK, of Wabash, aged about seventy years, is "cutting" a new set of teeth.

AT the recent county fair at Green-bay, twenty-five pick-pockets and burglars were arrested.

THE Goshen School Furniture Company recently shipped \$7,000 worth of school seats to one county in Ohio.

JOHN WELSH, of Anderson, got away from the torment of a whisky glass by taking an ounce of arsenic.

THE temperance people of Portland are charged with the destruction of a saloon at that place, the other night, by stoning it.

KOKOMOKIANS have been expiating their sins of omission in the matter of cleanliness, by suffering the stings of myriads of mosquitoes.

BALTIMORE peaches have been selling at \$1.50 per bushel in the Indianapolis market. The home raised article brings a dollar more per bushel.

JAMES MC LAUGHLIN, of Coal Creek, Fountain county, recently killed a rattlesnake that was five feet four inches long, and had twenty-three rattles.

RECENTLY, on a farm in La Porte county, when a well-known farmer was threshing his wheat, twenty church members were present, of whom fifteen were Baptists.

SEVERAL cows were killed at Anderson, recently, by eating spoiled fish and fish-brine which some careless person had emptied on the banks of White river.

W. M. Messler, of Elkhart, is raising muskmelons this year, the specimen of which is four feet in length and the largest part is not over one and a half inches in diameter. It is called the snake muskmelon.

THE wife of Granville Morgan committed suicide by drowning herself in Mud creek, near Castleton, in Marion county, recently. The supposition is that she committed the rash act because of one of her daughters becoming insane.

REV. J. COLE, a colored minister who resides in Corydon, this State, has a circuit that embraces three counties and yet he walks to all his appointments. He recently attended conference at Detroit, Mich., having made the journey on foot.

THE Auditor of Wells county has a section of a petrified snake seven and a half feet long. The piece was brought from Orange county, where it was found, and from its appearance it is supposed the monster was twenty-five feet in length.

SECRETARY OF STATE SHANKLIN will have 1,500 tickets printed, to be used at the election on the constitutional amendments next April. These tickets will contain the amendments to be voted upon, with a No and Yes attached to each one of them that the voter can express his sentiments by "scratching."

NEW ALBANY has a haunted house. The "spooks" amuse themselves by tossing the furniture around, slamming doors, kicking over the kitchen stove, and raising Cain generally. The most critical investigation fails to develop evidence that the racket is not caused by real ghosts.

THE Ledger-Standard is authority or the statement that Mrs. Nancy Thurman, of New Albany, is endowed with the power to cure disease by simply laying her hands on the person afflicted. Mrs. T. has numerous letters in her possession from persons whose infirmities have been cured by her peculiar method.

A YOUNG lady of Corydon became so enraged at the County Treasurer, who had brought suit against her for debt, that she armed herself with a brick-bat and an ax, and repairing to the office of the Treasurer, opened her batteries on him in real earnest. After dodging the dangerous missile which was hurled at him with violence, he found himself attacked with the ax, and would doubtless have been injured had not the City Marshal arrested his assailant. She was heavily fined, and held in \$200 bonds to show herself.

Wifely Fealty.

Evening Wisconsin.

There is now living in this city a lady whose life so far has been filled with more real romance than any of the most exciting chapters of fiction. Twenty-five years ago she was married to a man who like herself, was a man of wealth and respectable life. Their courtship had been pleasant, and, for aught the lady knows, harmonious and mutually agreeable. On the day following the wedding, however, the husband left home without any apparent reason or any warning whatever.

The wife merely supposed at the time that business had called him hence and that he would soon return. Days, weeks, months, years passed before she was aware that she was a deserted and wronged woman. She heard nothing from him, but could not entertain the idea that he was dead and had been buried in a common grave.

And just as she became convinced that she was deserted her martyrdom began. She was thrown entirely upon her own resources for subsistence, and they were simply honest toil, a living faith in the reward of duty-doing, and a great self-sacrificing spirit. Thus she toiled on, never hearing a word from her husband for many years, but still clinging to the strict and self-imposed duty of silent forbearance. One day, after eight years, she accidentally met him, but he failed to recognize her. She did not speak to him, but learned from others that since his departure he had led a roving life and had been a swindler in the Union. Now that she knew he lived, and yet did nothing to aid her in the battle of life, her action toward him, herself, and the world remained unchanged. And just here she exhibited to a degree her almost saintly character, for instead of accepting any of the numerous and advantageous offers of marriage which she might have done, she silently hid her everyday work, bearing his name and cherishing the same affection for him that induced her to become his wife.

There was then another long time that she neither saw nor heard from him. She seemed to have given up all hope of his return. He acted as if pleased to see her, told her what he had been doing, that he was still her husband, but never referred to his strange departure, nor offered her any means of support. Their conversation was a brief one, and they parted without enmity. Neither had idea of the plans of the other, nor asked to know. The next that the wife knew of her husband was learned from a newspaper. There she learned that he had been arrested for leading Fenian riots in Canada, and was sentenced to death. A subsequent report informed her that his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. During those six years she retained her love for him and clung to the faith that he would eventually be recognized and appreciated. After the man was let out from the prison cell he again became an adventurer, and again accidentally met his wife. He then said to her, "What did you think when you saw me sentenced to be hung?" She replied, "I supposed you would be hung." A short interview, in which neither learned of the plans of the other, again was the result of this meeting. And again he was off. After several more years they again met, recognized, but passed by in silence.

Strange as has been the first act of this comedy of curious actions, the sequel is still stranger. Last February the wife received a letter from her eccentric husband, in which he begged for forgiveness, and asked her to go to Washington and live with him. "He is in the government employ, and she has consented, and will start for her new home in September.

Twenty-five years elapsed between the day of the wedding and the receipt of the letter. During that time she never ceased to love him, and he never tried to obtain a divorce. The lady is a picture of health. The man was a fine-looking fellow when he was married, and had jet black hair. To-day he is much thinner and his hair is almost white.

As dream-like and unnatural as all this may seem, it is asserted to be true by a responsible and highly esteemed lady, whose relations with the wife give her the means of knowing the particulars of this extraordinary romance.

Louisville, September 2.—A young woman has reached here of a most cowardly and unprovoked murder at the little town of Camdenville, Anderson county, Kentucky, about sundown on Saturday evening. Robert Moseley, the town marshal, and Bud Oliver, a former saloon keeper, were neighbors. Oliver had been hunting on Saturday, and as he returned home and entered his yard with an unloaded gun, he was hailed by Moseley and asked if he was ready to settle that difficulty, when Moseley commenced cursing and abusing Oliver, and finally drew a pistol and shot him dead. Moseley was arrested, and is under guard.

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STOLEN HORSES.

Headquarters of the Cro Thieves—Why so few Stolen Animals recovered.

Chicago Times.

The Times has, on different occasions, noted the prevalence of horse-thieving in this part of the world, and mildly speculated as to whether it was the work of an organized gang or of isolated crooks. Researches undertaken by Lieutenant Bonfield of the West Madison street station, within the last few days, have very well settled this question and done much toward breaking up a dangerous organization of thieves which, while making Chicago its headquarters, has not confined its exploits to any particular section of the country east of the Missouri. The story of the way in which the rascals were unearthed runs something in this wise: On the night of July 24th, Henry Kutch, of Bremen Creek country, lost his team of a valuable team of horses and a light buggy. Twenty-four hours later, Mr. A. Butler of Marseilles was despatched to a similar extent. Both these cases found their way to Madison street station, and Lieutenant Bonfield, on hearing of them, concluded that perhaps a resident of his own ballroom "up South" might know of the whereabouts of the stolen property. It was, of course, one thing to suspect a man, but a far more difficult task to prove him worthy of arrest. So the Lieutenant, knowing the difficulties which lay before him, collected and arranged a plan. He wanted to get his horses in a barn kept by a man named Rawson, at the corner of twenty-eighth and State streets, and he also wanted to accomplish this without arousing any suspicion. So four policemen were detailed to do the business, two wearing plain clothes and two in uniform. They proceeded to the scene of action separately. The lads in citizens' garb were a block or so ahead. When they reached the stable they rushed in and through, and disappeared via the back door. In followed the uniformed patrolmen, breathless and with clubs drawn.

Did you see two men come in here?" they asked.

"Yes," was the reply, "but they didn't stop."

"Well, they're desperate villains, and may be you're mistaken about their going out. We don't suppose you'll object to our looking about the place for them a bit."

"Of course not. Go ahead; but I tell you they've gone."

The coppers began their pseudo search and soon found afoul of two of the missing horses. They took them away, leaving Rawson to curse his luck and think the discovery had been made by accident. So far the result was highly satisfactory, but Kutch had as yet failed to get an trace of his wagon and harness. Bonfield knew that the police "racket" could not be worked twice on the same parties, so he laid out a new scheme with Kutch as the principal actor therein.

He sent the honest old German out to a saloon in the neighborhood which was known to be a sort of rendezvous for the suspected parties. Here Kutch sat and drank lager and talked. He wanted to buy a horse—perhaps two, for that matter—and he would pay a good price. He selected an elegant "mark," and he was forthwith taken over to Rawson's livery stable, where he laid out a new scheme with Kutch as the principal actor therein.

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