KILLED A BEAR TRAINER.

Farmer McCombs Shot at Them When They Refused to Leave His Place.

Five Frenchmen, whose business is that of exhibiting trained bears, met at Summitville, Sullivan County, N. Y. One of them came from Middletown and three from Ellenville. Each had a performing bear. They drank a lot of beer during the afternoon, and held a sort of informal jubilee. They had their bears give exhibitions for their own satisfaction and had an all-round good

When night came they went to the barn of Farmer James McCombs and prepare to turn in for the night. Farmer Mc-Combs had gone to Nappanoch early in the morning to buy horses, and his wife the morning to buy norses, and his wile ordered the men away. They refused to go and threatened to kill her. Mr. McCombs got home in the evening and found the men giving the bears a bath in his milk spring near the house. They refus ad to leave, and he went to Summitville and borrowed a gun. While he was gone to the village Mrs. McCombs was chased from the house with her six children. When he got back he sent his family to a neighbor's and started in to drive the Frenchmen away. The bear trainers showed fight. They drew knives and said they would sleep in the barn and warned him not to interfere with them. McCombs ordered them to go away, but instead they attacked him, and he fired a shot cutting the jugular vein of Jean Courate. McCombs fired again and hit Jean Balent in the leg and hand. The Frenchmen retreated, and McCombs went to the house and reloaded his gun. He fired a third time at the intruders and hit Jean Lameraux in the face. Then the Frenchmen got as fast as they could. When near the Summitville station, about 500 yards from McCombs's place, Courate fied. McCombs gave himself up. Coroner

Roesch, of Wurtsboro, commenced holding an inquest, assisted by District Attorney Hill. Ita Lucien, one for the Frenchmen, swore that when McCombs fired they were on the lands of the Port Jervis and Monticel-

lo Bailroad at the crossing. The dead man and his wounded compan-ions had honorable discharges from the French army.

BANNOCKS WERE THE VICTIMS.

Captain Van Arsdale Reports That Whites, Not Indians, Did Murder.

The report of Indian Agent Teter of the Fort Hall reservation upon the recent Bannock trouble was received at the Indian Bureau, Washington. It confirms the heretofore-published accounts of the killing of Bannock Indians.

An interesting report has been received by the Secretary of the Interior, forwarded fro the War Department. It is from Captain J. T. Van Arsdale of the Seventh United States Cavalry, formerly acting agent of the Fort Hall reservation. The report says in part:

"Being short rationed and far from selfsupporting the Bannocks hunt for the purpose of obtaining susterance. By treaty they are granted this privilege. It would seem that the killing of these Indians under the circumstances was nothing more nor less than murder. Further, I be-lieve than there is no wanton slaughter of game by these Indians, while it is a notorious fact that hundreds of the animals are killed by white men for nothing more than heads and horns. There are men in that country who make it a busi-ness to pilot hunting parties from the East and abroad, which not only slaughter elk, but capture and ship them out of the country. The killing of game by Indians in-terferes with this business. The Indians can hardly be expected to submit to the kill-ing of their people while engaged in an ocsupation which they think they have a right to follow more quietly than white men, and ilure by the Government to take proper or is liable to result in serious loss of life

The report is dated at Fort Logan, Col., d bears the endorsement of Lieutenant-

MILE AND CREAM. 33 With moderate offerings, the market, the past week, was fairly satisfactory to all con-cerned. The average price received for the platform surplus was \$1.37 per can of 40 quarts. Receipts of the week, fluid 1,499,532 milk, gals..... Condensed milk, gals..... 15,860 65,300 Cream, gals..... BUTTER. Penn.-Fresh, extras..... \$ 20 @\$ 2014 18½ 16 18½ @ 11 @ 17 15 Western Im. Creamery 11 (2) CHEESE. State—Fulleream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime... State Factory—Part skims, 6 61/1@ common to prime.... Part skims, choice...... @ 5 @ 1%@ 134 Full skims..... EGGS. State & Penn-Fresh..... 14 @ 15 133 Duck eggs..... Goose eggs @ BEANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1894. choice. -@ 215 Medium, 1894, choice. — (@ 215) Medium, 1894, choice. — (@ 180) Pea, 1894, choice. — (@ 205) Red kidney, 1894, choice. 165 (@ 170) White kidney, 1894, choice. 2 15 (@ 2 20) Black turtle soup, 1894, choice. 2 16 (@ 165) Lima, Cal., 1894, \$\$ 60 ibs. 3 50 (@ 3 60) Mana product black (@ 1 65) (@ 1 65) Green peas, bbls..... - @ 1 023 FRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH. Pears, Le Conte, # bbl 75 @ 1 50 Huckleberries, 7 qt..... 6 @ 10 Currants, ? qt..... Raspberries, 7 pint..... HOPS. State—1894, choice, 7 lb.... 1894, common to fair..... Pacific Coast, choice..... 7%@ 4 @ 7½@ 6 @ Good to prime Old odds..... - @ HAY AND STRAW. Hav-Prime, 7 100 15..... 95 @ 100 Clover mixed..... Straw-Long rye..... 60 @ 40 @ 65 53 Oat..... 35 @ LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, 7 th. 9%@ 8%@ 103 Spring chickens, # 1b..... Roosters, old, ≥ tb..... Turkeys, ≥ tb Turkeys, ≇ ħ Ducks, ≇ pair. Geese, ≆ pair. Pigeons, ≇ pair. 60 @ 85 87 @ 1 25 20 @ 30 DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, ? b. 10 Chickens, Phila. brollers. 14 Western, dry picked. 11 Fowls, ? b. 10 Spring ducks, ? b. 15 Geese, ? b. 16 14 @ 18 11 @ 14 10 @ 11 15 @ 153 16 @ 17

SABBATH SCHOOL.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Pro duce Quoted in New York.

THE MARKETS

VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes, Southern, 7 bbl	@ -
L. L. ? bbl 10)	@ 1 37
Sweet, 7 bbl 2 09	@ 275
Cabbage, 7 100 1 00	@ 1 50
Onlons, white, 2 bbl 200	
Yeliow, 7 bbl 1 50	@ 2 00
Squash, # bbl 40	@ 75
Yellow, Fcrate	@ -
Celery, # doz. stalks 10	@ 35
Cucumbers, 7 bbl 30	@ 50
Turnips, Russia	@ 50

1 75

1 23 75

60

40

3 85

3 90

71% 72%

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

AUGUST 25.

Lesson Text : "Crossing the Jordan," Joshua III., 5-17 - Golden Text: Isa. xllil., 2-Commentary.

5. "And Joshua said unto the people, b. "And Joshua said unto the people, Sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you." Moses died, and his body was buried. Joshua succeed-ed him, and having led the people to the River Jordan they are now about to pass over into the heart of the land of promise. but hous for it was heard the sed Lard but how? for it was harvest time, and Jor-dan overflowed his banks (verse 15). When the Lord leads His people into a difficulty, it is that He may show His power and, be glorifled in them. The one thing for the people is to sanctify themselves, or put away every semblance of evil, as on the night when they came out of Egypt they put away all leaven out of their houses. 6. "Take up the ark of the covenant and

pass over before the people." The ark is mentioned ter times in this chapter. It was the symbol of His presence, and His presence was everything. Instead of journeying in the midst of them, as ordinarily, it now went ahead of them, and there was to be about half a mile between it and them, that they might know the way to go for "they had no passed this way heretofore" (verse 4). We must take care to follow Jesus closely and fully, for it may truly be said of each day

fully, for it may truly be said of each day, "Ye have not passed this way heretofore." 7. "That all Israel may know that as I was with Moses so I will be with thee." There-fore He would magnify Joshua and He did (chapter iv., 14), and Joshua, was honored because of God with him. It was God that was magnified, but Joshua was the chosen earthen vessel. The same thing was seen in Gal. i., 16, 24, when in Paul Christ was revealed, and God was glorified. Paul's am-bition was that Christ should be magnified in His body whether by life or by death Phil. 1., 20)

8. "Stand still in Jordan." The priests bearing the ark were to step into the water ere it would divide (verses 13, 15), not as at the Red Sea when the waters divided ere the people came close to them. He guides us of-ten one step at a time, and we must take one step ere we see the next one, and sometimes we must step right into the waters. "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee."

9. "Come hither, and hear the words of the Lord your God." This is the great and fundamental thing—to hear what God has spoken. Whatever mouth or hand the Lord may use, it is God Himself who speaks and works. It was so in Christ (John xiv., 10); it was so in the prophets (Heb. i., 1, 2; II Pet. i., 21); it will be so still in every vessel that is wholly His (Math. x., 20; Phil, ii., 13).

is wholly His (Math. X., W; Fhit. H., 13). 10. "The living God is among you, and He will without fall drive out from before you the Canaanites," etc. All other Nations worshiped idols, the works of men's hands, but the exeminative of Ineral was that their and the exeminative of Ineral was that their but the exeminative of Ineral was that their second sec but the peculiarity of Israel was that their Lord was the true God, the living God, the King of eternity (Jer. x., 10). The dividing of Jordan and every other mighty work of God in Israel was that Israel first and then all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord, that it is mighty, and fear the Lord God forever (chapter iv., 24). 11. "Behold the ark of the covenant of the

Lord of all the earth passeth over before you into Jordan." I think this is the first time that in connection with the ark the Lord is called "the Lord of all the earth." But He is frequently called by this name as we go ou in the book (Ps. ixxvii., 5; Isa, liv., 5; Mic. iv., 13; Zech. iv., 14; vi., 5). In Gen. xix., 19, 22, He is the "Most High God, the possessor of heaven and earth." His purposes of grace are worldwide, and they are worlde in connection with Israel, for see Isa. xxvii., 6; Num. xiv., 20, 21.

12. "Now, therefore, take you twelve men out of the tribes of Israel out of every tribe The story of these twelve men is a man." The story of these twelve m found in the first nine verses of the next chapter. Their commission was to take each man a stone out of the midst of Jordan and set them up in the first resting place in the land. This they did at Gilgal, and Joshua also set up twelve stones in the midst of Jordan, where the feet of the priests stood (chapter iv., 9, 20). The twelve under the waters of Jordan and the twelve at Gilgal are very suggestive of our union with Christ in death and resurrection. Old things passed away; all things become new (II Cor. v., 17). 13. "It shall come to pass." This verse gives the promise and assurance. The next three give the fulfilment. To make the promise as real as possible we must imagine ourselves on the margin of a rushing river in the time of a freshet, and as we gaze upon the mighty waters one among us says that as soon as the feet of certain men, duly appointed, shall touch the waters the river wil divide, the upper waters piling up in a heap and the rest flowing away, leaving the bed of the river dry. Could you believe a word of the river dry. Could you believe a word like that? 14-16. "And it came to pass." What God says is as good as done, for "the Lord of Hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass, and as I have purposed, so it shall stand" (Isa. xiv., 24). And see Jer. xxxii., in refer-ence to nothing being too hard or wonder-ful for the Lord. It came to pass exactly as the Lord said it would, and the people neared over right against Jericho. The passed over right against Jericho. The people of Jericho had heard how the Lord had divided the Red Sea for Israel (chapte ii., 10), but now they saw for themselves the mighty power of the God of Jacob. Yet, Eahab and her house were the only ones who profited by the lesson. Some ple talk about the laws of nature as if Go bound Himself always to be subject to work only under control of these laws. But by what law will a river cease to pile its waters up in a heap and stay so for a time? Instead of laws let us consider Him who controls and is superior to all laws; who does as He pleases in heaven, earth and see (Ps. exxxv., 6), and has perfect control o fire, air, earth and sea. Say Lord contro me, too, for Thy glory. 17. "The priests that bear the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan." They did this until all were clean passed over, and everything was finished that the Lord had said (iv., 10, 11). Even if they marched hundred abreast there would be over fiv miles of them to pass over, and even though they hasted (iv., 10) it would take many hours. Observe the words, "Until every-thing was finished," and compare the double, "Not one thing hath failed," of chapter xxiii, 14. Our High Priest will finish all that concerns us and not one thing can fail that concerns us, and not one thing can fail of all that He has spoken. Jonian was twice divided after this (II Kings il., 8, 14), and the Lord did for two men, and for one man, what He had done for a nation. Be not after this balls and the loss of the state of the state. not afraid. Only believe.-Lesson Helper.

noted that the heavy seine boat had been capsized, and that it lurched weightly on its thick towing line. He piped all hands on deck. Great was the regret and concern of all, for the valuable seine, the mainstay of their

and then they discovered that a sword-

fish had charged the boat and had

driven his serrated sabre plumb

through its stout side. So terrific, in-

In the past five seasons two fisher-

through their cockle shells with the

speed of a rifle shot. In one instance

the sword went through the bottom of

the boat-the crew did not know even

the body of an unhappy seaman. The

In two other instances in Block

Three Boys and a Devil Fish.

city yesterday, and narrated a story

H. G. Guild, of Sheridan, was in the

only a few hours.

A Minister's Narrow Escape From Indians-Ripped by a Swordfish evidently was lost. Gloomily, but -Rode With a Skull. quickly, the sailors righted the boat

THE Cheyennes and Kiowas were on the warpath in 1867. Stage stations were attacked and burned, telegraph wires

were torn down and thrown into wells, deed, had been his onset, that, apand all regular communication on the parently, he had flung the boat overland trail was abandoned. It was squarely out of the sea twirling it in the duty of Captain Powell to estabthe air, like a shuttlecock, and it had lish the stations, leaving a guard of come down bottom up and was partly two or three men at each, and to push submerged. The bottom of the boat on toward Fort Lupton. The country is of solid planking, but the swordfish was swarming with Indians, and small had driven his sword through it as parties of white men moved only under easily, it seemed, as if it had been of great peril. At one point along the paper. But after he had delivered the river the command met a stage, which thrust the fish had been unable to presented an amusing sight. On the withdraw his blade; hence with a top sat five men, armed with long guns mighty wrench he had shaken himself and revolvers, while from the inside free from the craft, but his sword was peered a woman and three children. broken. The point, solidly fixed in The Captain persuaded the party to plank and sheathing, protruded more place itself under his protection, as a than six inches above the bottom of coach had been attacked the day before the craft. The Centennial crew, of and the driver killed. At the Wiscourse, had no idea they would ever consin ranch the coach and the dead set eyes on the lost seine again, yet body of the driver were brought in. not more than thirty minutes later the The lining had been cut out and the schooner Speculator, which had been woodwork was riddled with bullets. fishing on the same grounds on the The savages had torn open the mail previous day, hailed them, saying they sack and distributed the letters over had just picked up the Centennial's the plains, after tearing them open, as net. It was so badly torn, however, if in search of money. having been sliced in a score of places

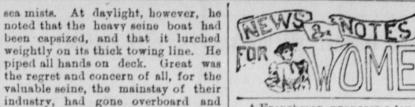
The next day at a spot called Living by the swordfish's jagged blade, that Springs, forty miles north of Denver, the Centennial fishermen started for a long, lank individual walked into Gloucester to have it repaired. camp. The stranger called for the officer in command, and was conducted men of Block Island waters have been to Captain Powell. mortally injured, and half a dozen

"The man introduced himself as a others severely hurt, by wounded swordfish, whose blades were drived Methodist minister from Denver," said Colonel Powell. "I asked him how he happened to be so far from home. He replied by saying that he wanted to borrow a gun. 'If a coach comes through,' said he, 'I want to go along that the monster was approaching and kill some of those red devils that them-slid through its middle seat of were after me yesterday.' I asked the plank as readily as if it was pasteboard, man to sit down and tell his story. and was buried more than two feet in He did so, saying that he was in the coach whose driver was killed the day man survived his frightful wound for before. I looked at him in astonishment, but he told his story in such a straight-forward way that I believed Island waters swordfish have even atit. He explained that the day before tacked fishing schooners and smacks was quite warm, and after dinner he and driven their sabres straight had pulled off his coat and boots, and being the only passenger in the coach

through planking three inches thick, the sword each time sharply broken, had stretched himself across the seats and the fragment remained imbedded inside and gone to sleep. His story so tightly in the opening it had made went as follows: that no water leaked into the vessel. "'1 had not been napping very long

when I was awakened by the most infernal yelling I ever heard in my life. I looked out the window, and found that thirty or forty Indians had atwhich has been almost the sole topic tacked the coach, and were pouring of conversation in Sheridan for sevvolley after volley into it. The driver eral days past. He said : had turned the horses, and we were making remarkable speed toward Godfrey's ranch. A shot struck the driver, and he fell off the box dead.

"Then I thought my only chance to try deep sea fishing. The sea was of safety lay in reaching the boot and as smooth as glass, and the men sucgetting hold of the lines. I climbed ceeded in catching a number of codout of the door, crawled into the seat fish, rock cod, goabers, kelp and sea left vacant, and discovered to my dismay that the lines had fallen between hideous-looking monster to the top of the horses, and were dragging on the the water, which proved to be a huge ground.'



A Frenchman proposes a tax on corsets.

Patti's wardrobe requires 500 trunks.

Paris widows wear crape knickerbockers when bicycling.

Patti will sing in Ireland this year, her first visit for many years.

In France alone about nine million corsets are worn out annually.

More New York women paint their faces to-day than ever before.

The Queen of Italy is said to have an extravagant passion for finery in dress.

Miss Asenath Philpott, of Gainesville, Texas, has the longest hair. She wears it ten feet seven inches long.

According to the very latest science the typical temale criminal has irregular teeth and "virile physiogomy."

The Princess Helene got over \$500,-000 worth of wedding presents at her recent marriage to the Duke of Aosta. The New York World advises lady bicyclists who go riding around the

country to carry a pistol for tramps. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes

very little nowadays. She says that she has earned a rest from literary labor.

Smallest size palm leaf fans covered with silk and hand painted look to be in more than ordinary fashionable popularity.

Wheelwomen who go out riding at a very early hour of the morning would do well to "take a snack" of something before they mount the wheel.

Grecian headbands of jet or tortoise are worn by matrons at Newport, R. L, a fashion of some years ago revived by one of the several so-called "society leaders."

Baroness von Glzycki says that the majority of German professional women are teachers. Comparatively few are to be found in other skilled occupations.

A motion to prevent its school teachers wearing bloomers was voted down by the Toronto (Canada) School Board, and the women are happy over the result.

A large majority of the women who have applied for places in the various departments of the municipal Government within the first half of this year were unmarried.

Edna Lyall has always been a determined sort of a personage. At the age of ten she made up her mind to be a novelist, and stuck to it in spite of many discouragements.

"On Thursday Frank Wileheart, Burt Mrs. Humphry Ward got \$5000 for Ray, and John Krebs launched their the English rights to her new story, "Bessie Costrell." They say she will rowboat just south of Sand Cape and went out about two miles from shore get at least \$15,000 out of the story; or about sixty cents a word. Lady Jeune's articles on the new woman have had an unexpected result. Her husband, Sir Francis Jeune, President of the Probate and Divorce Court, has taken to a bicycle. In England politics is fashionable. and while women are not allowed to vote they are allowed to make speeches and help their husbands by their presence on the platforms and at the polls. The new woman is coming out of the West. She is driving a prairie schooner all alone and camping out by night. She hails from Idaho, has reached Nebraska and is headed for Ohio. The Princess of Wales has lately discarded the big sleeves, but she does not rule the fashions of women as her husband does those of men, and the women will continue to wear big sleeves. A white marble swimming bath, forty by twenty-nine feet and nine feet in depth, is to be constructed for the Russian Empress in the palace at St. Petersburg. She likes to take a plunge every morning. Miss Mary A. Proctor, daughter of the late Professor Richard A. Proctor, is following in the footsteps of her distinguished father by popularizing science, and, though a young woman, has already won a high reputation as a writer and lecturer. Mmc. Patti entertained her guests at Craig-y-Nos Castle by producing a new dumb show piece entitled "Moiake, the Enchantress." She played the title role, and her pantomime performance was admirable. She concluded with an outburst of song. Miss Agues Briggs, daughter of Professor C. A. Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, is serving as a nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. At the end of her term of service she is to be ordained a deaconess. She has already devoted two years to study preparatory to her experience in nursing. Two American girls took a prominent part in the English elections. These were Miss Leiter, that was, of Chicago, who recently wedded the Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, and Miss Chamberlain, that was, of Cleveland, who espoused the cause of Sir Herbert Naylor-Leland, Bart. The ladies, who were on opposite sides, accom-paried their husbands to the polls on bicycles. Will Allen Dromgoole, the Southern novelist, is often mistaken for a man on account of her name. Here is a funny letter she received from a legislator when applying for the position of engrossing clerk: "Dear Bill-I got your letter all right, and would like the best in the world to give you the job; but I cannot vote for any man while there are so many deserving young women looking for a position of the kind."

THE FIELD OF ADVENTURE.

THRILLING INCIDENTS AND DAL-ING DEEDS ON LAND AND SEA.

I Henry B. N of the Sec mmanding the post, who heartily in what Captain' said. It is also endorsed b s said. eral Frank Wheaton, artment of the Colorado, wh aptain Van Arsdale's red e favorably considered.

HISTORIC ELMS DESTROY

e Felling of the Old Elms Back White House Ordered.

Caterpillars and tree worms have such havoc with the immense old elms in the rear of the White House grounds, Washington, that orders have been issued by Colonel Wilson, of the army, in charge of public buildngs and grounds, to have a number of the rees cut down and their roots dug up. Many of these trees are believed to be nearly 100 ears old, and most of them were planted efore the present White House was con-tructed. They form a grove through which heir way to and from the great State, War and Navy departments building, and have been admired by strangers in the ity, who have found them equalled in beauty only by the famous elms in Boston Lately, however, a worm has made its appearance among them, and, de-spite the efforts of Secretary Morton, has stripped them of their leaves and left them as bare as pines after a forest fire.

FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA.

Three Hundred Houses Burned and Many People Killed.

Dispatches from Ghiustendil, Bulgaria, say that a band of 150 insurgents has attacked and burned the villages of the Rhodope District east of Nevrokop, Macedonia. Fierce fighting is said to have taken place and many are reported to have been killed on both sides. The Vali of Salonica telegraphs that a Bulgarian band, numbering 1000 men, has attacked the village of Janakli, in the District of Kirdjali, and burned 290 houses. The Bulgarians are also said to have killed twenty-five of the inhabitants of Janakli.

According to news received from a Turkish official source, 500 Bulgarians, led by three reserve officers, attacked the Mohammedan viliage of Dospat across the Turkish frontier. The Bulgars then set the village on fire and slaughtered the inhabitants indiscriminately as they rushed from the houses. It is state that several hundred were killed. The Ot The Ot toman Commissioner has delivered a protest to the Bulgarian Government.

The National Game.

The Boston team is fast' losing its terrors of former years.

The days of playing ball on past reputa-tions have passed.

New York offered \$4000 for Clarke, the Louisville outfielder.

Cunningham has pitched in nearly half of Louisville's victories

Joyce, of Washington, now leads the League in home runs.

The Pittsburg players have made fifteen home runs this season.

Outfielder Donovan, of Pittsburg, did not

make an error in July. Burkett, of Cleveland, was the first League

player to make 150 hits. Crooks, of the Washingtons, leads the sec-

ond basemen in fielding.

Four members of the Topeka (Kan.) base-ball team are full-blooded Indians.

McGraw, of Baltimore, is the quickest thrower from third in the business.

Chicago's star pitcher, Griffith, has won twenty out of thirty games pitched.

Breitenstein has pitched the largest num-ber of games in the League this year.

says he Van Ars- y Briga-	Peas, L. L, # bag Lima beans Egg plant, # bbl. Tomatoes, Acme, # box	1 00 75 60		
nanding ho hopes ndations	Lettuce, ¥ bbl. Green corn, ¥ 100 String beans	$\frac{-}{30}_{25}$		
	GRAIN, ETC.			
ED.	Flour-Winter Patents	3 65	@	
	Spring Patents	3 60	6	
k of the	Wheat, No. 2 Red		0	
	September	-	@	
	Corn-No. 2		0	
e played	Oats-No. 2 White	28	@	
na in the	Track, White	28	@	

orn-No. 2		6	4736	1
hats-No. 2 White	28	a	2814	1
Track, White	28	@	35	1
lalt-Western		@		ł
arley-Ungraded Western	-	0		ł
eeds-Timothy, 7 100		0		1
Clover		@	-	1
ard-City steam	6.15	c@	6.25c	1
LIVE STOCK.				l
leeves, city dressed	6	@	9	ł
lileh cows, com. to good		@		1
alves, city dreased	7	@	11	1
Country dressed	63	60	10	1
heep, ¥ 100 lbs	1 80	@	3 50	l
ambs, ¥ 100 ths	2 873	10	5 00	1
logs-Live, @ 100 lbs	5 30	6	5 55	1
Dressed	7	@	814	

SILVER CONFERENCE.

Nineteen States Represented by Seventyseven Delegates.

A conference of Democrats favorable to the free coinage of silver was held at the Metropolitan Hotel, Washington. The object was to effect an organization within the party. There were about eighty delegates in attendance. The East had but a single representative-from Delaware.

nference was called to order promptly at 12 o'clock. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was made Chairman and Mr. Hinrich-sen of Illinois, Secretary. Senator Jones said that the conference had met in accordance with the call, which explained its purpose. He wanted to see a silver militia or-ganized to cope with the gold forces.

The roll call showed nineteen States repre-sented, with the following number of dele-Virginia, 15; West Virginia, 2; Arkansas, 3; Colorado, 3; South Carolina, 1; North Carolina, 3; Illinois, 14; Florida, 4; Tennessee, 4; Alabama, 4; Ohlo, 1; Georgia, 2; Missouri, 14; Indiana, 2; Delaware, 1; Maryland, 3; Kentucky, 1; Mirsissippi, 1, and North Dakota, 1-a total of 77.

After the roll call Senator Harris, of Tennessee, suggested that the business of the conference be properly outlined. After a long discussion a sub-committee, consista long discussion a sub-committee, consist-ing of Messrs. Stone, Hinrichsen, Walsh, Jones, Jarvis, Carmack and Daniel, was appointed to prepare an address and present a plan of National organization, to be sub mitted to the general conference.

Newsy Gleanings.

The apple crop is large. Missouri raises 29,632 bushels of beans. Kansas has 930,305 horses on her farms,

Bimetalliam is gaining favor in Europe, Burglary is epidemic in New York City. The Kentucky distillers of whisky have greed to shut down for a time as there are

agreed to shut down for a 85,000,000 gailons on hand. Seven special trains, containing more than 10,000 pilgrims from the province of Lucca,

arrived at Leghorn recently. An organized effort is to be made to secure

the attendance of about 250,000 school children at the Atlanta Exposition.

The Pope has written to Emperor William, of Germany, requesting him to take under his protection the Catholic missionaries in

Lexington (Ky.) women held a mass-meet-ing and nominated a woman candidate for School Trustee in each of the four wards of the city.

CENTRAL AMERICAN FEDERATION.

An Experienced Opinion of the Sentiment of the Five Republics.

General Pierce M. B. Young, United States Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, now at home on leave, says: "I believe a large majority of the intelligent patriotic citizens of Central America would like to see a of all those republics, as greatly to the ad-vantage of all. I believe that at this time all the Presidents are patriotic, conservative men. The Government of the United States has but one sentiment for these republics, and that is affection.

and that is affection. "In the five republies there are, perhaps, 4000,000 of people. The population of Guatemala is, in round numbers, 1,000,000. The people are intensely American in senti-ment, and are great believers in the United States. Their idea is that federation should be besiden the Constitution of the United be based on the Constitution of the United States."

Continuing his narrative, Colonel from the lips of the minister. The Indians continued their frightful shouts, and the terrified horses plunged forward at a pace that threatened to wreck the coach. The minister climbed down to the tongue of the coach and made a wild grab for the lines. At the same moment the coach lunged across a gulley in the sand and horses.

the plain, to see that the coach had saw only one means of escape. The wide and swift, and he might succeed | Portland (Ore.) San. in crossing to the opposite bank. The project was carried into execution. In his stocking feet the white man made a dash through 300 yards of cactus. Two red devils attempted to head him off, but the thoroughly aroused minisnatives of the plains as a sprinter. With a prayer upon his lips, he plunged into the muddy water and

reached a small island near the centre | were left in darkness. of the river. two stranger', apparently white men, standing and beckoning him to return. new-comers were officers of Fort Lupton, who were returning to the fort after a hunting trip along the river. The minister swam to shore, and was

Ripped by a Swordfish.

(Col.) News.

Not many days ago the mackerel fishing schooner Centennial of Gloucester scraped a costly and curious acquaintance with a huge swordfish in the waters off Cox's Ledge at the southeast end of the island. Mackerel were running lively and the Centennial's crew had done a great day's work harvesting plump, striped beauties by the acre with its mammoth \$1000 ocean with her big seine boat, bearing the

bass, when suddenly Ray pulled a cuttle fish. Then began a battle. The

cuttle fish fastened its long arms to Powell related the story as it came the bottom of the skiff, and the men in their efforts to pull it loose nearly upset the boat several times. By degrees the monster was shaken from its hold on the bottom of the skiff, and then it began to feel for the occupants of the boat, its beady little eyes snapping with rage giving it a vicious appearance. One of the boys wanted to let it go, but it kept climbing into the which had been formed by a storm boat and reaching for the fishermen, the day before. The minister lest his when Frank Wileheart, realizing that hold and fell headlong into the wash- they had an ugly customer to deal out. The coach passed over him, and with, began to use his claspknife upon a moment later the pursuing Indians the arms of the thing. It was only dashed by on horseback after the coach after he had clashed off a portion of every tentacle that the cuttle fish was The minister lay perfectly still for drawn in and despatched with a boat-several minutes. Then he peered over hook.

"The boys had several narrow escapes been stopped a short distance away from being seized by the monster, and was being robbed. The minister which they brought to Woods with them. It measured from the tip of Indians would certainly return for his one tenacle to the tip of another on scalp, and his only safety was in a the opposite side a portion of both bold dash for the Plate River, several arms having been cut off in the fight hundred yards away. The river was with it. ten feet and three inches."-

A Brave Engineer.

An explosion of natural gas took place under the boilers of the Chicago Edison plant, in the rear of the big Newbery library, at Walton place and ter of the Gospel far outclassed the Clark street. The engineer and fireman were badly injured, one boiler wrecked and all those living north of the river using incandescent lights

The miracle of it all is the escape Looking back to the shore, what was of the big library building and its the astonishment of the man to see valuable collection of books. If the explosion had occurred when the big double-doors of the boiler room ware The Indians had retired, and the two closed at least a part of the library would have been blown to pieces. As it was the heroism of Engineer Jenkins in turning off the gas from the main saved further wreckage and perescorted to a place of safety. - Denver haps an immense loss of life, for r large crowd was attracted to the scene by the first explosion. His bravery in crawling twenty feet through six

> inches of scalding water, along a dark subway filled with blinding, scalding steam, alone saved a second explosion of natural gas that was filling the big boiler room ready for further deadly work. The loss is small -Atlante Constitution.

Tips and Plumes of the Ostrich.

In each wing of the ostrich twentyseine. At night the vessel was hove to six long white plumes grow to matur ity in eight months. In the male net, attached to the schooner and run- these are pure white, while those in ning free astern. The tired sailors | the female shade to ecru or gray. The slept soundly. None heard any unusual short feathers are plucked for tips, uproar in the aight, not even the bow | and each wing furnishes seventy-five watchman, peering dead ahead through of these