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## CITY NOTES

PAY-DAYS.-The Delaware and Hudson company paid at Plymouth mines Nos. 4 and 5 on Saturday.

ANNUAL REUNION.-The sixth an nul reunion of the Squires family will be held on Tuesday at the home of Robert

BONDS APPROVED.—The bonds of Tax Collector Charles M. Whitney, of Eimhurst, and Richard Graves, of Scott township, were approved by court on Sat-

JAMES QUINN'S FUNERAL .- James Quinn, who died at his home on Phelps Street, was laid to rest in the Minooka Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon.

FIRE ON PHELPS STREET.-At 240 o clock Saturday aftermoon the building on Phelos street occupied by the fam-lly of the late Terrence Refferty was dammood by the to a considerable extent. The loss is covered by incurance.

WEEK'S EXCHANGES.-The following were the exchanges at the Scranton Clearing house last week: Monday, \$169, \$7.57; Tuesday, \$182,76.12; Wednesday, \$165,716.67; Thursday, \$266,75.12; Friday, \$165,716.24; Saturday, \$156,621.69; total, \$1, and 361.72.

CRYSTAL HOSE COMPANY, - The members of the Crystal Hose company will hold a meeting on Thursday night for the nurses of deciding upon a date for the holding of their annual piente. will be held tals year in the Round

FRANK BUTCHINSON INJURED -Frank Hutchinson, of 119 Montree ave-tuc, was burned about the face, neck and limits on Baturday afternion white at work in one of the Delivers, Lackn-wathin and Western celleries at Plymouth. He was taken to the Moses Tay

WILL TEST THE LAW -Jacob Fold the jurk dealer, who was arrested and held under \$260 ball recently for not keepbook in which to record the bought and who from, has decided to upon which judgment was based to be unconstitutional.

## MONEY FROM A GLACIER.

A Munich Ice Company Cuts One Into Chunks and Sells It. From the New York Press.

Last winter the Bayarian ice crop was poor and toward the end of the summer Munich was threatened with an ice famine. But millions of tons of ice fell down from the clouds and filled the wants of the Bayarian capital.

Prospectors were sent out by a Munich ice company to the nearest Alps with the idea of mining a glacier and getting ice that way. The glaciers Mount Ariberg Glockner and Mount Feurstine were aspected, but it was found that they could not be utilized with profit. Then the prospectors were told of a great avalanche of frozen snow, which tad come rushing down from the mountain peaks the winter before and had 1 diged in a funnelshaped hollow on the side of the Birn-

The avalanche of ice stood up out of the funnd into which it had fallen as high as a slow-sh steeple. Through the center of the mass ran a stream of water which formed by its burrowing a mighty and wonderful ice cave. So the Runich ice con pany seized on this natural icehouse and sent men to get

From the ice-filled hollow in the mountain a chute was built down the side of the Birnhorn, nearly a mile long. This led down to the railway running to Munich. Then dynamite as used and great pieces of ice blasted from the cliffs where they had hung, and pieces basted out of the great

mass of ice itself. These big pieces were then broken into smaller ones and sent down the chute, where a train was in waiting to carry it to Munich. The ice is carried to the Bavarian capital in special cars, so built that the outside air will not reach it, for it takes two days for the ice train to reach Munich after it has been lorded at the foot of the chute. This natural icohouse, which is having its stores removed, lies in the

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SMITH HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

Negro Who Escaped After an Exciting Chase, Again in Custody.

Samuel Smith, one of the colored men charged with committing highway robbery on the Linden street bridge on Sunday, August 11, and who escaped at the time from Patrolman Potter, was rearrested last evening by

Patrolman Gschiedle. The latted had heard that he was in the vicinity of the Roaring Brook bridge and he went in that direction. He came across Smith under the bridge, caught him by the collar and told him to come along. He complied without a murmur and will be given a hearing by Mayor Motr this morn-

#### MORE OLD FORGE TROUBLE.

A petition for a mandamus to compel Burgess Kennedy, of Old Forge, to issue a warrant to Henry M. Harding, tax collector, for the collection of taxes was presented to Judge Edwards on Saturday.

As an appeal to invalidate the borough is pending before the superior court, the burgess does not wish any taxes collected until the matter is decided. Judge Edwards fixed Aug. 28 at 9 a. m. as the time for the hearing. O'Brien and Kelly and John H. Bon-ner represent Mr. Harding.

#### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Held a Meeting Yesterday Afternoon at Which Many Matters of

called by order of President Martin D. Flaherty for the purpose of discussing the question of the employment of nonunion labor on the arches being erected along the court house square for the letter carriers' convention.

It appears that the contract for the work was let to an electrician and he sublet the contract for the woodwork to Contractor Frank Moyer, a member of the Builders' Exchange.

It was not generally understood until the meeting yesterday afternoon that the citizens' committee and not the letter carriers themselves had the letting of the contract in charge. had the effect of somewhat lessening the feeling against the latter, but it was the general sentiment of the meeting that the letter carriers themselves should have used their influence in having the work done by union labor, especially now that there is a carpenters' strike on hand.

A committee was appointed to wait in the general committee and request them to see that all future work be done by union labor. A telegram was also sent to National President Parsons, of the Letter Carriers' association, who is also a leader of the Knights of Labor, asking him to use

his influence in the matter. In addition to the above business : large amount of other business was transacted. The various committees in charge of the Labor day celebration reported excellent progress and it is now estimated that a least 19,060 men will participate in the parada to be held in the morning. There are to be three divisions and Martin D. Flaherty was elected grand marshal of the

P. J. Holton was chosen marshal of the Building Trades' Council division: Charles Baxter, of the miners' division and William J. O'Connell, of the mis-Hancous trades division. shoers will appear in uniform and will be mounted. The lady tobacco workers will be provided with carriages. Taking the extensive preparations being made and the number of men who are to march in the processich into deleration it can safely be said that such a Labor day celebration as will take place on September 4 was never

before held in this valley. The delegates from the horse-shoers' unions reported that several of the browers had signified their intention of having their horses shod by union lawait upon the management of the Pennsylvania Brewing company and request that the same course be adopted by them. It was also decided that only union shod horses be allowed in

the parade. The following resolutions were presented and passed unanimously.

"Whereas. The New York Sun has declared in favor of non-union labor; Resolved, That the Central Labor

Union of Scranton and vicinity declare the New York Sun unworthy the support of organized labor and be it fur-

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to wait on the newsdealers and notify them of the action of the Central Labor Union."

The committee was appointed and n all probability a boycott will be declared upon the newsdealers if they ontinue to sell the paper. The stand which will be taken by the latter will be watched with much interest.

## DIPLOMACY.

From the Washington Star.

A number of indignant citizens had filed into the office of the mayor of a small but progressive town. "We called," said the spokesman of the party, "to see about your an-nouncement that you would light to

the bitter end the proposal of those

two railroad companies to lay tracks as to connect. "Well." was the reply, "what of it?" You don't deny saying it, then?" "Certainly not"

And yet you call yourself a wideawake man, competent to look after the interests of an ambitious commun-

ity like this?" 'I am doing my best to deserve ap-"Don't you realize that the junction

of those two roads is one of the best things that could happen to this city?" "Certainly 'And yet you are doing your best to

The mayor reflected for a few min-

utes and then said: "Gentlemen, will you keep a secret?" "If it's nothing detrimental to the

ity's interests. "Well, I am just as anxious to have that work done as you are. But you know how they usually do about such things. If we let them alone they'll begin work about the last of November leave things tern up all winter and not finish before next summer is half over Now, if they have really determined make this improvement, my saying disapprove of it won't change them But it will have one effect. It'll put them on their mettle. They'll get together a gang of men some night and put them to work with lanterns and rush the job through so fast that there won't be any interruption of traffic

## SERMON OF THE REV. F. P. POTY

DELIVERED AT THE EVENING SERVICE IN HIS CHURCH.

His Topic Was "Christ the Crucified," and from It He Drew Many Important Lessons-He Described Paul as an Ideal Christian Minister, Embodying as Far as Any One Ever Has Done All the Elements of Success-Was a New Creature

Rev. F. P. Doty, paster of the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, at the morning services at his church vesterday preached an able sermon His subject was "Christ the Crucified," Hev. Mr. Doty was listened to with close attention by a large con gregation. He chose for his text the vords of the first chapter of the Corinthians, verses 1 and 2 and 5: "And brethren, when I came to you came not with excellency of speech, or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testi-mony of God. For I determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." Verse 5 "That your faith," etc. In part Rev.

Paul was an ideal Christian minister mbodying as far as any one ever has lone all the elements of success. To him Importance Were Considered.

The Central Labor union held a special meeting yesterday afternoon in Carpenters' hall. The meeting was

Horn a Jew in the city of Tarsus, he was also born to all the rights of a Ro-man citizen. By religion a Jew, he allied himself with that highly respected and influential sect, call Pharisees. Thus whatever other men had whereof to boast sed the same als

IGNORED SOCIAL POSITION. But strangely enough Paul as a preach. of the Gospel, ignores his social posiion in life, makes no display of his scaring and loses sight of himself in the presentation of his all-important theme, Jesus Christ and him crucified. To Paul o other theme was worthy of considera ion when opportunity offered for him to speak what was uppermost in his I wish first to speak of Christ and

Him crucified. Paul's knowledge of Jesus prior to his conversion had been gained from those who were prejudiced against the Nazarine. But his visit to Damascus and the revolution he there received changed his estimate of the crucific Son of God. Like many others he thought he ought

o do many things contrary to this Jesus of Nazareth. The law of Moses and the traditions of the elders found in Saul a firm adherent, and although mistaken in views concerning the Nazarine, he held himself to a strict accountability to God. What wonder then, that seeing the light, and hearing the audible voice of God. Saul's estimate of Jesus under-went a radical change. What marvel if being convinced of his error in persecut ing the disciples of Christ, he himself should become one of the disciples of

for this change, and accustomed as he had always been to follow his convic-tions, how could be do otherwise than embrace Christ" He would not have been true to himself if after the call of that Divine voice he had not become a folower of the Jesus whom he hitherto had

Paul converted, is a new creature. He begins a new life. Experiences such a feeling toward God and man, as Saul had never experienced in all his currents of persecutions. From heneforth Paul's enosuming zeal for the cause of Christ is a surprise to the world. With tnex pressible joy he saw the power of God unto salvation come upon men through the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus

CHRIST CRUCIFIED. In "Christ Crucified," he saw the

ablimest revelation of God's great love On the cross he beheld God's only be-gotter. Son, loaded down with a weight of sins not His own, blood flowing from ers had signified their intention of many a wound as an atonement for hung their horses shod by union laman guilt. "Yea, He tasted death for every man." Paul was no stone. He every man." Paul was no stone. He could not look upon such sufferings unmoved. He appealed to the world, Jew and Gentile, to accept the offer of free salvation through Jesus Christ the cru-

Again Paul saw in the crucifixion of Christ the most startling proof of hu-man deprayity. Never had the world looked upon such a friend to humanity efore, and never had man been so bit

terly persecuted as He.

Christ the teacher excelling in wisdom all the world's greatest philosophers. A physician He healed all diseases. A friend to rich and peor alike He fed the tengry and relieved the oppressed. Yet he high priests, scribes and Pharisees sendemned and crucified Him.

I speak of the Crucified Christ as a act. It is not a more fable which the Scripture presents and which the church adopts. Not a plausible theory founded on the observations of astronomers, philosophers, scientists or any class of men whatever. Neither is the Crucified Christ the hero of mere romance pictured by the fertile imagination of some one seeking to entertain the reader with a description of scenes calculated to draw upor the sympathies of the human soul. No the Christ was cruelfied. A fact proven by unimperishable witnesses and record of in the world's history. His crucifixlen and death are facts which must be published wherever sinful man is found.

I pass now to note the overtowering im-

ortance of this theme. ECLIPSES EVERYTHING ELSE. As the bright shining sun in its brill-ancy eclipses everything else in nature, a Christ and Him crucified outshines and oversindows every other subject. No does its grandeur wane. From constant proximity to the lofty mountain its neight my seem to diminish to him that views t. On the contrary each glimbse of brist only tends to magnify Him in the

grand plan for man's redemption.
The servant of God filled with His subect forgets to discourse upon politics, science and philosophy and determines a know nothing among men but Jesus. In ist crucified. The church of today is lying for want of the sample Pauline method of preaching the sacred doctrines of today lying. of God's living word. The Gospel, faithproclaimed possesses power in it

The success of the apostle was not duo like thetoric or great bearing, for these could aside and determined to know othing among men "but Christ," etc. He sclares "My preacting was not with enicing words of man's wisdom, but in emonstration of the Spirit of power. Thus we account for the marvellous powof the early fathers, they preached a lived in the demonstration of the

This must be the source of all true success in this generation. A life ther-oughly imbued with love to Christ will exert a powerful influence whether it be pulpit or pew, in college hall or harvest t will tell for God and Christ

REDEMPTION OF THE NEGRO. Discourse of Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. at Nay Aug Park.

Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., of the Howard Place African Methodist Epis- | kind.

#### Mrs. Bradish, of Detroit, Wrote PHYSICAL HEALING Mrs. Pinkham and Tells the Result

[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 82,310] "About two years ago I began to run down and soon became almost a wreck. I lost my appetite and began to lose flesh; my blood was impoverished and

I had to leave our store. "The doctors gave me a little tonic, but I steadily grew worse and consulted another doctor. He helped me in some ways, but my headaches continued, and I began to have night sweats and my rest was so disturbed that I would have hysteria and would ery and worry over business matters and my poor health.

"Finally, husband took me South, but with no benefit. This was a year ago; no one can ever know what a winter of misery I spent. Would bloat after eating and was troubled with palpitation of heart and whites. Having read by happy chance of your medicine, I bought it and wrote for your advice, and before having finished the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the hysterics nearly stopped and I slept soundly. "I used seven or eight bottles with

such benefit that I am as healthy as I can ever remember of being. I shall never cease to sound your praises."-MRS. E. M. BRADISH, 179 DIX AVE., DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. Pinkham's advice is at the free

disposal of every ailing woman who wishes help. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Every case is sacredly confidential.

opal church, delivered an address yesterday at 3 p. m. at Nay Aug park to a large audience upon "The Redemption of the Negro." He said in

Just why the African negro remained barbarian or a heathen, while other race varieties have gone forward through the ages from heathenism to Christianty and from savagery to civilization. cannot be fully explained, because it cannot be fully understood. There are many who believe that in the great drama of humanity, each race has been assigned its part, and that the negro ace is the oldest of all races, and long long ago, enacted its part as the leading race and has since lapsed into its presnt condition.

This view is stoutly defended by many of the most prominent negro scholars of America. It makes no difference to these sturdy men that history and modern opinion is against them. They are swayed by passion; they believe that it somehow ennobles the race if, to its renotest ancestors, can be attributed the glories of ancient Egypt. They do not ee that, to follow their theory to its the negro race is a played out actor on the stage, that its glory is in the past and that it has no future.

The young negroes are taught to beleve that somewhere in antiquity the egro was the leader of mankind in civlization. To deny this view, is to attack a charished and beloved belief and to draw down (pou one's self many a curse. Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., L.L. D., senior bishop of the African Methdist Episcopal church, as well as th greatest defender of the negro in this country, stands out against the current opinions and boldly asserts an exactly pposite belief. He says "That the negro race is the

unior race, that has not yet played its part, but that its glory is of the future, not in the past." He does not interpret the prophecy that "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands" to mean that the negro shall become a beggar, as many mis-slonaries have so eloquently represented. He believes that the figure refers to a nan in a race putting forth vigorou effort to get to the front and that the promise is that Ethiopia shall awaken and set out to win first place among the peoples of the world. This kind of gosfull of home and insufration and as history, science, modern opinion and resent facts all in its favor. The brown ce has had its day.

The ruddy race is having its day and he black race is just getting ready to to on the stage to enact its part and hen will come the fusion of races for which Christ played when he said: "That they also may be one in us." This theory is the only working theory that can be sustained. There is hope in this theory. The negro is not "a perishing race." but "a rising race;" he is not languishing in heathen darkness." but he is "rushing into the glorious light."

This discourse will be continued at Nay Aug park next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Religious News Notes. The Workers' band of the Young Men's Christian association will hold its regular service in the Y. M. C. A. 316 Weshington avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. These services are being well attended by the young men of the city. F. P. Woodward, of Dunmore, will speak. All young men are

welcome. Mrs. Medley, a noted evangelist, of Boston, Mass., preached to a large au-dience in the Jackson street Baptist

church last evening. Licentiate Henry Parson of the Plymouth Congregational church, preached at the Allis mission last night. Mrs. James R. Hughes had charge of the Young Women's Christian association meeting yesterday afternoon, She spoke upon "The sermon on the Mount." The Choral society sang. Rev. Hugh Dayis, paster of Welsh C. M. church on South Main avenue, occupied the pulpit of the Bellevne C. M. church at both services

Communion services was celebrated at the Plymouth Congregational church Rev. William Jessup, from Beyrut,

Syria, occupied the pulpit of the Washburn street Presbyterian church last evening. James G. Bailey occupied the pulpit

morning in the absence of the paster. Rev. S. F. Matthews, Rev. H. C. Hinnan preached yesterday at the Hampton Street Methodist Epis-copal church. In the evering Rev. Willam Parsons had charge of the services Rev. John R. Austin, pastor of the Ash trest Methodist Episcopal church,

of the First Eaptist church yesterday

ed yesterday morning on "Sym-and in the evening on "Free Sal-James G. Bailey presched vesterday morning in the First Bautist church.

Mrs. Medley, a famous evangelist from
Boston, delivered an able sermon last vening in the Jackson Street Baptist

United services of the First and Second Presbyterian churches were held yester-day morning and evening in the latter church. Pev. J. F. Buell, of Syraense, presched at both services. Rev. C. E. Mogg, mister of the Central Methodist Ediscoval church, of Wilkes-Barre, preached yesterday morning and evening in the Elm Park church.

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DR. J. C. BATESON TREATS OF "FAITH AND MEDICINE."

Argues That Certain Passages of Scripture Dealing with Healing Should Not Be Read Literally, But Interpreted to Mean Spiritual Healing-Parallel Passages Which Say "Jesus Healed" and "Jesus Taught"-It Was Not Physical Diseases Apostles Were to Cure.

Dr. J. C. Bateson delivered a highly iteresting and instructive address last vening in the Dudley Street Baptist thurch, Dunmore, taking as his subet "Faith and Medicine."

The feature of his address was an irgument that many of the passages Scripture dealing with "healing, which are generally taken to mean physical healing, should not be read iterally, but interpreted to mean 'spiritual healing." He said, in sub-

stance: "In current Jewish thought at the time of Christ the symbolism of death was applied to those who were "dead n sin;" blindness was applied to deficiency of spiritual vision, lameness to spiritual inactivity. It was said 'in the oming ages the saints shall raise the dead as Elias did.' What dead? The onverted or proselytes? The language of Jesus continues this Jewish usuage: Let the dead bury their dead. The dead shall hear the voice of the Sor

of God.' "Hence, we virtually infer that when He sald to the twelve, 'Raise the dead,' He meant 'make converts.' The process of translating the Gospel from Eastern metaphor and poetry into Greek prose might easily give rise to the idea of miracles where no miracle was intended. Thus we find parallel passages saying that Jesus healed, while another says that he 'taught, which suggests that the healing is a misunderstanding of a work intended to mean 'spiritual' healing or 'teach-Ing.' (See Matt., 14:14, also Mark, 6:34;

compare Mark, 10:1 with Matt., 19:2.) "In the parable of the sower, in Isa. 6:9-10. Matthew has 'lest I should heal them.' Mark 'lest their sins should be forgiven.' 'Heal the sick; freely ye have received, freely give.' As they had freely received spiritual life, so they were to impart it. Evidently it was not literal disease they were to

"Thus we may infer that when great multitudes were spoken of as healed at one time it was spiritual cure that was effected. The healing miracles were numerous enough to confirm Christ's claims to divinity, but not so numer ous as to overshadow His spiritual purpose

"The New Testament nowhere teache that any shall be healed of disease simply by faith. Even Paul did not get rid of the thorn in the flesh, but received instead 'My grace is sufficient for thee.

"All healing is divine for it is a process or law created by God and not by physicians. In Ecclesiasticus is written more

lowing instructions. "The Lord hath created medicines lation. out of the earth. And he that is wise will not abhor them. My son, in thy sickness be not negligent; but protracted fasting. In the Italian earth-quikes of 1795 two hogs were buried in the ruins of a building. They were taken unto the Lord that he will make thee out alive forty-two days later, but very whole. Leave off from sin and order lenn and weak. they hands aright, and cleanse they heart from wickedness. Then give place to the physician for thou hast need of him. There is a time when in their hands there is good success. For they shall also pray unto the Lord, that he would prosper that which they give for ease and to prolong life." Jesus said the sick need a physician Then let us not despise the testimony of Him who is the way, the truth and

#### the life. CHICAGO'S GREAT TREE.

Largest in the Country Outside of the California Monsters.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Cook county has a tree almost within the limits of Chicago that is trying in a modest way to keep pace with the city in growth. It rears its majestle height in a field on the farm of Charles Kotz, two miles and a half west of Grosse Point.

It is the biggest known tree in the United States, the great sequelas of California alone being excepted. Three feet from the ground its girth is 41 feet. The diameter is 13 feet 6 inches

The height is 130 feet. Yet this marvel, which hundreds o years ago may have been worshipped by a savage race, has gone on year by year producing its foliage and in the order of nature casting it off, all unnoticed by Chicago. About its only admirer has been the owner, Charles Kotz. He guards it as jealously as he does his own children.

Aside from the great height and girth of the trunk is a remarkable hollow or room at its foot. The hollow is 26 feet in circumference, 814 feet in diameter, and 20 feet in height. natural doorway 9 feet high and 4 feet wide at the broadest part. A horse and its rider can easily pass through to the interior. Three horses can easily be sheltered inside the mammoth trunk. The hollow is big enough to permit a dining table to be spread in its bounds, and there is room enough to spare for chairs about the table. The height to the first limb is 70 feet A man of average size must take 24 paces to complete the circuit of the

big trunk. A competent authority on forestry has estimated that the tree, which, by the way, is of the cottonwood family is no less than 600 years old. In the days of King John and Magna Charta this tree was flourishing. When Columber discovered America it was as large as its companions in the forest It is known that even half a century ago it was as big and majestic as it is

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED A Young Hero Whose Heroism Die Not Last Wrong.

Every one has seen the big, dark, eetle-browed man who gets into the devator first, stands in the door and makes people squeeze past him, rides o the top floor and gets out. Well, he got in the way of a slender, pale-look ing but erect young fellow the other day-a young man who had some indications of having suffered from consumption. The young man was nearest the elevator as the door opened, and started to step in; but no-the beetle browed man was there, and he jammed ahead and got in first. Then he turned OR AT THE OFFICE ON THE PLOT

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around and filled up three-fourths of doorway, and looked over the heads of the rest of the people who wanted to go up. The young fellow stepped back, took the measure of the big bully and said:

"Do you think you are the only one ho wants to ride in this elevator?" The big man glared at him sluggishy, but said nothing. What you need," resumed the

traight, slender, consumptive-looking

man, "is m good, swift jolt in the jaw.

You need it as much as any one I know

f-and you are a little past due. The rest of the people were delighted They had suffered so often from the boor that they were secretly and silently encouraging the heroic champion. They could see, in fancy, that slender arm with muscles of steel leap from the side, the knuckles as hard as iron land with a practised directness on the ugly face of the big man. How noble it would be with the little giant standing triumphant over the prostrate and bleeding body of the bully who had troubled every one! The ele vator man started to slam the door. The passengers thrilled, for the crucial noment had come. There was a movement on the part of the big man. His challenger started quickly, nervously, as if picking out the place where he

would land his avenging blow. And then the big man reached out, aught the slender fellow by the shoulder, brought him into the car and hung him up by the belt on a tuliplike pro jection in the Iron grillwork on the cage. But he did not say a word.

THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA. Dynamite was not invented till 1848. The normal temperature of ash is 77

Surnames were not in use at all before the Norman conquest.

The first public bath in England for hot bathing was opened in 1679. The total cultivated area in the United Kingdom is nairly 50,000,000 acres. The trains of the Great Easiern rallway are said to be the most punctual of all that run into London.

Hetween Madagascar and the coast of

India there are about 16,000 islands, only than two thousand years ago the fol- 000 of which are inhabited, but most o which are capable of supporting a popul Animals are often able to bear very

about Aug. 26 when the It is a curious fact that the higher the

civilization of a race the slower the ac-

# **PARK**

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tion of the senses. At any rate, actual

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