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Child Labor Law. LINCOLN, Dec. 3.—Deputy Labor all details to the schedule provided they filed a complaint. by law. The child labor law requires twenty weeks' school attendance before employment can be given to any child under the age of 14.

Caught in the Machinery

one by which August Peters a prominent young farmer and owner of the present crowded condition. machine, lost his right hand and arm to the elbow. He attempted to remove an obstruction without stopping the machine.

Cattle Died from Poison. BARTLEY, Neb., Dec. 3.-A large number of horses and cattle have recently died in this vicinity with the horses that were fed the corn fodder and corn and one horse that had been have an average of about thirty-five fed corn and hay became crazy and bushels of excellent corn per acre, for the defective corn.

Softley Shoots Himself.

GRANT, Neb., Dec. 3 .- County Sushot himself Friday while repairing a small rifle. The ball passed through | ing either a pardon or a parole for ous wound.

Injured in Football Game. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 3.-Will and numerous other hurts.

Boy sent to the Reform School. STERLING, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Sheriff Commissioner Watson is sending to Strong took Joe Hobbs to the reform school authorities in the various coun- school. The lad has been a source of ties sets of attendance certificates and a great deal of trouble to his teachers record blanks to be used in compli- and parents for several years and is ance with the child labor law. The apparently incorrigible, having been records made under the direction of expelled from school several months the former deputy were faulty in ago. Lately he enticed a young girl many respects and a new form has into a barn and attempted to outrage been prescribed, which conforms in her. She advised her parents and

> LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 3.-Governor Savage, upon the recommendation of the state board of charities and corrections, will advocate removal of the

From Norfolk to Lincoln

SHELTON, Neb., Dec. 3.-Within insane patients at present at the the past three weeks three serious Norfolk asylum to the institutions at accidents have occurred in a corn Lincoln, Hastings and Beatrice, Reashredder which has been at work near sons are lack of sanitation in the Norhere, the last and most serious being folk institution since the fire there some weeks ago, as well as to the

> Great Prairie Fire. SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Dec. 3.—The range country for many miles northwest of this town has been swept by a great prairie fire.

Corn is Still King. ARLINGTON, Neb., Dec. 3.—Farmmysterious cornstalk disease. Two ers in this section are enjoying a large degree of prosperity as they will died. Some suppose the poison is in which they receive 56 cents per bushel.

No Pardon for Bartley. LINCOLN, Dec. 3.-Governor Savperintendent A. Softley accidentally age denied the rumor recently put into circulation that he is contemplatthe thigh and it is considered a seri- Joseph Bartley. He said there was no foundation whatever for the report.

Horses and Mules Cremated. SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Fire de-Power, as the result of a foot ball stroyed the barns belonging to John same at Auburn, has two broken ribs Bingham. Eight horses and two mules were cremated in the ruins.

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graph of Mr. Cladstone. "Joseph Hen"y Shorthouse, manufacturer of suphwric acid, author of 'John Inglesant,' 'Countess Eve' 'Sir Percival,' etc." In this manner a wellknown biographical dictionary sums up the novelist of Birmingham, whose books are known, one may almost say, wherever the English language is spoken. The hustling midland city has reason to be proud of her family of clever men. To the world of politics she has given Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, to art she gave the late Sir E. Burne-Jones, to the church Archbishop Benson, and she has put the finishing touches to her fame by presenting the world with the author of "John Inglesant." Twenty years ago Mr. Shorthouse was unknown except as a manufacturer of chemicals, a business in which he had taken an active interest for many years. Then a story took form in his brain and he produced "John Inglesant," a novel which has had one of the most remarkable runs of popularity on record. But, like many other famous books, it did not jump into favor at once. It was first published in Birmingham, the edition being exactly 100 copies. Of these fifty or sixty were given away by the author himself, and what became of the remainder history does not state. People who had secured the free copies said the book ought to be published by some big London house, but the publishers of the metropolis seemed to think differently. Mr. James Payn, who was reader for one firm, rejected it, and another publisher followed suit. Then Messrs. Macmillan had the courage of their convictions and printed a small edition. And now a strange thing happened. A photographer had succeeded in persuading the late Mr. Gladstone to sit before his camera, and the famous statesman took his place before that instrument of torture with a book under his arm. The volume bore the title of "John Inglesant," printed in gold letters in the usual way, and the light happening to glint upon those two words made them show clearly in the photograph. The portrait of the premier was one of the most pleasing ever taken, and was published broadcast over the land, each copy clearly

THE WANDERING SHADE.

showing the title of the book, and

the result was a sudden clamorous de-

mand for the work of the new novel-

ist. Mr. Gladstone himself is reported to have said that it was one of the

few works of fiction that ever suc-

ceeded in keeping nire out of bed all

night.-London Mail.

Takes a Peep Into the Nozzle of a Fire-Hose.

I was wandering down a pleasant street, when suddenly I came to a place where many people were gathered, shouting and in great excitement. Also there were several strange engines with smoke coming from their tops, and men in black armor and helmets rushing to and fro, while other knights in blue beat back the multitude. Now there was smoke coming from an upstairs window, and I wist that it must be a fire. But what interested me most was a long, snakelike tube which the struggling knights tore from one of the vehicles and ran with toward the fire. "By Hector and Gee-Whiz!" quoth "but the spirit moveth me to see what strange modern contrivance this So I went forward, took up the end of the tube and squinted therein. Alas! Even as I did so, I heard one of the black knights shout: "Let 'er go!" There was something doing. Yes, verily. There was the swishy rush of a waterspout, and when I came to myself I found I had faded away and that I was suffering from water on my ghostly brain. By my halidom! Methinks the devil himself would not be safe in the world at this date. For alack! Things have made a long hike since the days of Arthur and his Round

Too Effective.

E. T. Abbott, the civil engineer and contractor, tells a good story about a German sawmill proprietor of his acquaintance. The sawmill man used refuse from the mill for fuel. The machinery was pretty much back number, and one day the agent for a firm came to the plant, and, after looking it over, told the German that he would put in new and improved machinery for about \$4,000, which would reduce the amount of fuel used one-half. While the fuel cost nothing, it required four men to provide it, and the German was assured that two men could do the work after the new machinery was installed. It looked like a good proposition, and the sawmill man gave the agent the order. A few months after the machinery was installed the agent called again. The German gave him a gloomy stare. "What's the matter? Don't the machinery do all I claimed for it?" asked the agent. "Yes, aber I overlook somedings." "What was that?" "Vile it dakes only two men to handle de fuel, it dakes de udder two men to haul away vat ve didn't use pefore, and a team pesides."-Duluth News Tribune.

Out at Sea.

Mrs. Gull (angrily)-I heard what you said to that Miss Seamew. Mr. Gull-Heard what? Mrs. Gull-Heard you say just as plain as day, "Meet me at the pier, dearest." Mr. Gull-Oh, rats! You just ran into one of those wireless messages from that steamer.-Judge.

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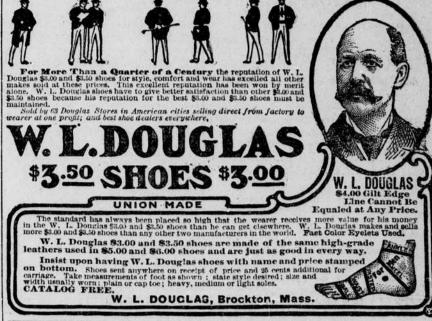
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