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Office of Indian Affairs, July 10th, 1891.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for creetion of school building s," and addressed to the commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at this office until to'clock of August 10th, 189, for the creetion of three large school buildings on the Shoshone Indian reservation in Wyoming at a point to be selected by the Indian agent, the main building to be 190%th, the girls' dormitory 40x51, and the boys' dorastory 20x52; also for the erection of the Fort Han Indian Industrial school near Blackfoot, Idaho, a france dormitory building 20x44, all in accordance with plans and specifications that may be examined at the offices of the "Republican" of Denver, Coi.; "The Ber" of Omaha, Noh.; "Tribune" of Sait Lake City; the "Sun" of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the "Journal" of Helena, Mont; also at the Shoshone Agency, Wyo., and the Fort Hail school, Idaho.

Edders will be required to submit separate bids for each building and to state the length of time proposed to be consumed in their construction. Centified check or draft upon some United States depository or some solvent national bank in the vicinity of the bidder's place of business, payable to the order of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for at itsast a per cent of the amount of the proposale which check or draft shall fall to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise, to be returned to the bidder.

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EDISON'S TORPEDO TESTED.

Satisfactory Trial of a New Marine Weapon. New York Advertiser, Aug. 12. The official trial of the Sims-Edison electric torpedo, which took place under the direction of Colonel King, engineer in the naval department, and Scott Sims, the inventor, at Willitt's Point yesterday afternoon proved a great success. On the arrival of the government steamer, Chester A. Arthur, which carried a large number of army and navy officers and several representatives of foreign governments, the torpedo was lowered

into the water. Its neat appearance made a favorable impression. The float measured twentyeight feet and the fish thirty-three feet. The diameter of the fish was twenty-six inches. After the torpedo had been taken out of the dock and placed alongside the pier fifteen feet from the shore Mr. Sims went to the keyboard. At the word "go" the torpedo started with great velocity. The course had been plotted and stakes placed at intervals of

2.500 feet. Describing a zigzag course, following gracefully every intended movement, starboard or port, the death dealing engine passed the first stake. It was only by the silver-edged which it traced on the limpid water f the sound. Its speed was highly in rea sed after the first post, and after th second stake had been passed it turned a radius of obout two hundred and fifty feet on the home stretch. Quicker and quicker went the craft, until after a run of a little over two miles it lay motionless near the starting point, Time:

4:30. Mr. Sims was cheered and afterwards highly complimented by the large and critical assembly which had witnessed the trial.

The dynamo, which is of the new Edi-

son marine type, was afterwards in-spected. It was placed in one of the government buildings away from the dock. The dynamo is extremely power-The engine registered yesterday 250 revolutions, and the dynamo reached 400 revolutions. The capacity of the dynamo is 1,800 volts and 30 amperes, of which only 1,300 volts and 23 amperes were used. The horse-power absorbed

by the propelling and steering apparatus registered 32. It is almost certain that a higher rate of speed could have been attained. The chief point of the demostration of yesterday was to show that the torpedo is absolutely controllable, even after a run of over two miles. Mr. Sims invention is the fruit of fifteen years' study. and those who saw the trial say it is superior to any other torpedo at present

it is said it can be built cheaper.

A CONFESSED FAILURE.

The price of the torpedo is \$12,000, but

Farcial Enforcement of Prohibition in Kansas. Washington Post (rep.): In Novem ber, 1880, an amendment to the constitution of the state was adopted by a vote of 92,302 to 84,394, providing that "the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever probibited in this state except for medical, scientific and mechanical, purposes." A legislature elected at that time put the provision into almost immediate operation by passing an accordant enactment for its tue enforcement. The plan of prohibition

has therefore been tried in that state during a period of ten years. The result of this trial is set forth in a letter from E. Leonardson, the prohibition party state organizer, which has been recently published. Mr. Leonardson says "there is more tiquor sold and drank today in Kansas than at any time since the passage of the amendment.

There is a general letting down all over the state. Taking the city of Leavenworth. which has a population of 19,768, he says that in that city "there are 150 saloons and four whotesale liquor houses. Atchison, with a population of 13,963, there are 130 saloons, also a brewery with a wagon running on the street sell ing beer. He states, in addition, that nearly all the large towns are collectng revenue from the saloons," and that 'the small towns are following their

This disregard of the state constitu-tion is, according to Mr. Leonardson, connived at by the state authorities, especially by the governor and the at-torney general. It is charged that the police commissioners stand in with the whisky element, and that they collect regular monthly lines from the saloons. which amount to the same thing, and have the same effect as a license. Leavenworth, for example, the captain of police collects mentally the sum of \$50 from each of fifteen and \$25 from each of 135 saloons.

The charges made in the prohibition state organizer's letter have been confirmed by a letter, published since, from Secretary of State Higgins, Mr. Higgins affirms decidedly that prohibition is a dead issue. He predicts that it will never be indorsed by another state convention, and he declares that the present political question is whether republican principles will win at the polls without any indersement of prohibition, or be defeated by continuing to champion and maintain that impracticable theory.

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THE TOILERS OF MICHIGAN.

Among the Most Prosperous Workingmen

in the United States. SOME IMPORTANT OFFICIAL STATISTICS

An Interesting Canvass of the Two Great Industries of the State-The Amount Earned, Cost of Living and Financial Status.

The report of the Michigan bureau of labor and industrial statistics bespeaks careful attention, says the Providence Journal. It may be said that industrial conditions in the west differ from those at the east, and that we in this portion of the country must take exception now and again, for this reason, to the findings the bureau as detailed in this report, of, but certainly a painstaking investigation over so wide a field as the state of Michigan cannot but prove of general interest and value. Moreover, the Michigan bureau has conducted similar investigations for eight years, and in that time has acquired much experience in collating facts like those now presented.

It would not be fair to say that the daily life of the workingmen is pictured with absolute correctness, for all such canvasses as the Michigan bureau has made from home to home must be incom-

plete. But we may be sure that an approximately correct idea of the status of workingmen, at least in certain industries, may be gained from a study of the bureau's statistics. No attempt to secure figures for all varieties of industry was made, the labors of the investigators being confined chiefly to the agricultural implement and iron-working laborers, although a few establishments of other character were visited. The two industries named are among the best known and longest established in the state, and it was considered that an inquiry among these would be valuable as affording an idea of how the better paid classes of workmen live. It is said that in these two branches of manufacture workingmen receive relatively high wages, and that they may be taken to represent the more prosperous grade of employees.

For the purposes of this report 8,838 workmen were visited and confronted with a long list of questions on many interesting subjects pertaining to their home life. They were asked whether or not they owned the houses which they lived; if there were encumbrances on their property; if they carried life insurance, and to what amount; how much wages they received, and how much they saved; whether or not they owned pianos or sewing ma chines, and a variety of other questions. It was found that out of the 8,838 to whom these queries were put one carned \$40 a week, eight from \$30 to \$40, and 125 from \$20 to \$30, while at the other end of the pay-roll were a dozen boys who received but \$2 a week, and 322 more with \$3 or less. About 15 per cent received \$15 or over, and more than 17 per cent less than \$7, while the average for the whole number, married and single men, was \$10.06, and that for the married men \$11.50. The average total amount for each year was \$467, the mar ried men averaging \$525, a small annual income on which to support a family, in the estimation of a good many more favored people. But, with this amount, it is evident that the families of these Michigan workingmen have been pros

perous, at least in many cases. As many as 2,318 of the employes who were visited owned their houses, an nearly half this number were unburdened with mortgages. Almost all the householders were married men, moreover, and 46 per cent of the families con cerning whom the state bureau made inquiries were therefore installed in their own homes. It is worth while to note in passing, that of these house owners the largest proportion were Germans, Hollanders and Irish, with the Scotchmen and Poles not far behind. The Scotchman's house cost \$2.025, however. and that of the Pole \$956, the average

among all nationalities reaching \$1,312. Nor are the comforts of everyday life forbidden, although the average wages would not seem, at first thought, afford much margin for these. The American taborer looks upon certain luxuries as necessities, and the Michigan figures seem to show that he is able to possess some of them. Sixty-nine per cent of the families visited owned sewing machines, and it is fair to assume that these are positive luxuries in many a home, where in less prosperous days there was an inordinate amount of sewing by hand. Sixty-seven per cent of all the employees interviewed took newspapers and magazines, and half of them daily papers, and more than a fifth of the 8,838 possessed musical instruments of one kind or another while there were found 700 organs and 314 pianos. A fourth of the whole number of men were insured, the average amount being nearly \$1,500, and 40 per cent saved money last year. In ali, \$175,470 was paid out in that time for homes and improvements upon them, and \$329,880 in cash was saved. This is a good general showing, and may be taken to indicate fairly the financial status of a large body of workingmen in

a representative state of the west.

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He Will Get There. Drake's Magazine: "Well, my son,' said the elder Jones, "what do you intend to be when you grow up?" "A congressman, I reckon, daddy,"

"A congressman, oh?" "Have you learned to smoke yet?" "Chew?"

"Yep.

success."

"And shake your fist at the large ones when you are out of their reach?" "Yep."
"Well, you're all right so far; but you must begin to loaf around the saloons pretty soon, and get in with the boys, it you want to make a perfect political

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LIGHTNING FREAKS. Pennsylvania Region Krocks

Helena Out of the Ring. Helens, the capital of Montana, has added a large assortment of lightning freaks to her products. Until the present summer she had not realized her possibilities as a lightning factory, but the results achieved in the past three

months justify local pride. The most

artistic work turned out was that of a

woman who had a perfect picture of a

tree embossed on her thigh by a lightning flash. But Helena is not in the lightning freak business when the Drinker creek region of Pennsylvania is in full blast. A correspondent of the New York Sun

writes from Susquehanna: "Nothing that lighning ever does will surprise me after what I experienced with a little electric freak the other day back on the Drinker Creek road," said H. Sun Hall of this county. Hr. Hall's middle name was given him because be was so bright. His veracity has never been questioned, except by strangers. Those who know him never question anything he says, because it would bea waste of time, and time among these rugged hills and deep-down valleys is worth as much as 78 cents a day, espe-

cially during the huckelberry season "I have heard of fellows having their nonograms etched on the bottom of their feet by capricious strokes of lightning, and I remember a case down in somewhere, where lightning started itself in the portrait business by printing a girl's photograph on a plaque hat hung on the wall; but those freaks are mere amateur efforts compared with what lightning can do when it has such

a field as the Drinker Creek region. "I was out after huckleberries, three miles from home, in company with a friend. We turned our horse and carriage into the woods, unhitched the horse and tied him to a tree, and went off into the bush after berries. We picked an hour or so, when I noticed a storm coming up. I never saw the sky so black, although there wasn't much thunder, and only now and then a flash of lightning.

"Great Hooky! said I, we must hurry

back and hitch up and pull out of this. "So we made double-quick time back to where we had left our horse, and I got into the buggy to get the side curtains from under the seat and put them on. My twelve-quart tin pail of huckleberries I had set on the ground near the wagon. While I was busy in the buggy there came a flash that seemed to me to make everything so blazingly light and near by and distinct that I believe I saw in one brief instant Mason and Dixon's line and the Canadian border. But there was no time for enjoying a landscape scene just then, for ately following the flash down the road came a ball of fire that I don't believe you could have crammed into a corn basket. It rolled along, went right under the buggy, and the next thing I knew I was whizzing down the road in the wagon at a rate so rapid that I had to turn my head to breathe, while I was the center of the most awe-inspiring pyrotechnical display that ever mortal man's eyes rested on. The tires of the wheels were streaks of whirling fire, from which a solid mass of sparks flew ten feet high. Wherever there was a bit of iron on the wagon it was spitting fire as a hose squirts water. ever sailed through space with a grander or more awful display of fiery trail than did that electrified buggy of mine. And what do you s'pose caused it all? That ball of fire had fastened itself to the iron on the thills and there it was dashing me along down the road, a veritable thunderbolt of a horse! I had been so taken aback for a second at the electrical display all around me that I hadn't noticed that I was making a tolerably fair one myself; for every hair on my head was standing up like porcupine quills, except they were so many tiny jets of fire, like the little carbons in electric light bulbs. I didn't feel a bit hot, but I thought of home once and

wished I was there. "Twenty times quicker than I have been telling you this we had passed three miles down the road, and I was very near home. But there was no telling where this flery charger of mine was going to stop, and I was afraid we might meet some one on the road and run into 'em and hurt 'em. But that didn't happen, for the big electric ball left me as suddenly as it had hitched to me, and, jumping to one side of the road, paused for a moment at a watering trough and then jumped in and put itself out. The water in the trough boiled and steamed like a teakettle, but I had no time to see how long it would continue to do so, for I was anxious about my friend and his horse. I didn't know but the lightning might have killed them, so I hurried back to where I had

"I covered the three miles in very short time, I can tell you, and I think I was excusable in being so surprised at what I saw that I couldn't move out of my tracks for ten minutes. Talk about freaks of lightning. You should have seen what this lightning had done. There stood my friend tied to the fence as the horse had been, stamping away, and grawing at the boards for all the world like a real horse. On a mossy bank on the other side of the road tho horse was lolling in lazy enjoyment, and in his mouth, muzzle up, was a flask which I knew had been in my friend's pocket when we started from the berry bushes to hitch up the horse. horse's fore feet were my friend's boots. I took another look at my friend, and if the horse's front shoes weren't on his feet as if they had been glued there, then

so curiously abandoned them.

vou can muzzle me! "Well, by a good deal of manipulation I got may friend and the horse back to themselves again, but I had the deuce and all of a time to get the horse's shoes off of my friend's feet. Both he and the horse were still dazed when I went to look at my pail of huckle berries. The twelve-quart pail was gone, but in its place were six pie plates and on each pie plate as nice huckleberry pie as you or any one ever saw! Talk about lightning's freaks! You ought to see some that she plays over in the Drin-ker Creek country!"

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