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Manufacture of the best of law.

Alabama.

papers.

Wheat crop of Minn.

ins, Iowa, Nebraska,

Michigan, Ind.

Kentucky and Mo.

has an increased yield

over the past year

and economy to be

the cause of the

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the products compe-

left moderately

Time says "The

trade, manufactures

industries in a large

States show that the

of the business interest

country as compared with

outlook a year ago at this

time gives promise of a profitable

season and the beginning of a

turn of national prosperity.

There is an exodus of the ne-

grees from the Mississippi valley

to the west going on, thousands

having already arrived at St. Louis

a most deadly savage rencontre occurs, and a member of the legislature is inhumanly shot to death. The inquiry in Augusta is, and it will come from every portion of the land, "Should not Tuesday's crime have been prevented?" More force will be given this inquiry, since the very heads of the State government were fully cognizant of the impending danger of bloodshed.

Augusta Eve. News.

what manufacturers can do to the *Evening News* charge wrought by the influence of the Factory alone. A body remembers formerly filled with the high street car stables, deserted condition to be dreaded.

ness was so impressive one that they have been able to comprehend the change that has taken place and when any one goes up and examines not only the factory and its surroundings, they are wonder and really don't believe their own eyes.

The regular little city is built up around the factory, and the desert spot is not only reclaimed, but is one of the finest parts of the town. It now fills up a big gap, and this Enterprise town is regularly laid out, and in its beauty and elegance is much admired.

Forsyth has suffered a great deal since the war from burglars, but the way of the transgressor is hard, and at last the criminals are beginning to receive the reward of their misdeeds. Three have been lately caught, convicted and sentenced, and last week one of them, Lorenzo Littlejohn, colored, who robbed a store on Christmas last, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years. The *Advertiser* says, "This is a terrible punishment, but it is richly deserved."

The Atlanta cotton factory is looking up again. Once more Mr. Kimball says it is all right, that it has settled its difficulties and will speedily start up.

Terrible prairie fires recently occurred in Illinois and Ohio, Kansas, extending over an area of ten miles long and three wide. About one hundred houses were consumed, and large quantities of grain, farm implements, etc. The prairie fire refuge in dogouts and underground habitations. But one life is reported lost. Mr. Brewerson—who was burned to death while attempting to release some horses from a burning stable. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

"As an evidence that small farms well cultivated are the most profitable, we only need to compare France with England. The former, since her war with Prussia, has adopted the policy of dividing her lands into small tracts and cultivating thoroughly. The result is that her people have grown rich, beside, and to-day her wheat product exceeds that of the United States by over a million of bushels; and all other grains result in a like stand in nearly the same proportion.

England on the contrary has pursued her old policy of thirty thousands nabobs owning all the lands in England proper, and like our country, the poorer and poorer each succeeding year."—*Gleanings Southron.*

take effect on and after the 15th of August.—*Columbus Exp.*

A Whale Towed Into Port Royal.

We learn that the pilot boat *Surprise* towed a large dead whale into Port Royal on Friday last. The *Surprise* spoke the crew of a whaling schooner having this monster of the deep in tow, and as night was coming on and the schooner was making but little headway, the pilot boat relieved her and brought the whale into the port named. The schooner reported a school of whales off Port Royal, which was subsequently seen by the pilot boat, and the supposition is that there is some bay in the vicinity of the harbor sought by them during the month of March—the breeding season. The whale referred to was understood to yield from 800 to 900 barrels of oil, and about 1,000 or 1,200 pounds of bone.—*Savannah News.*

The Zulus.

From recent publications upon Zulu land, brought out by the British disaster there, it appears that the Zulus are by far the most warlike tribe in South Africa. Their conquests have been extended further than those of any other, and but for the arms and organization of the white man, it is believed that they would have reached the walls of Cape Town as conquerors before this. They are described as enormous eaters of meat when food is plentiful, but as being capable of enduring famine for a long time when it is scanty. The most honorable position in Zulu land is that of soldier, and boys are trained for military service from an early age. Wives are held as property, and valuable property, for the reason that the greatest reward of a soldier is to receive a present of a wife. The Zulu chiefs are ignorant of any except cattle and the extension of territory, and their conversation is devoted to these subjects. They have however, a Quaker habit of remaining silent for hours. This silence is held to give them dignity, but it is embarrassing to the interviewer. The curious fact is developed that these ignorant warlike Bushmen possess no little artistic skill. Scenes of the chase and of native costume are found portrayed upon the rough rocks with vigor, and with a few colors of such permanent character that they appear as fresh as if executed recently. The animals, and figures of the hunters are characteristically rendered in these pictures, and delineation of the chase is made with spirit. It is noted, however, as singular that showing such artistic skill, and instinct, the Zulus are incapable of attempting the erection of any description of house, but shelter themselves in caverns, rocky niches, bush coverings and the like. To this day they have considerable respect for the Zulus now that they show such fighting capacity, and no doubt books up on Zulu land will take the place this season that Stanley's book upon interior Africa did last.

A Tiger Hunt.

LIVELY TIMES WITH TWO TIGERS WHICH ESCAPED FROM THEIR CAGES.

On Monday, January 6, two tigers belonging to the King of Oude, whose house is on the left bank of the Hooghly, escaped from their cage, a keeper having incautiously left the door of their cage open when cleaning it. One was shortly afterwards killed by the King's grounds by a Superintendent of Police. The other swam across the river and landed near the ghats in the Botanical Garden. Shortly after landing he knocked down and mangled Mr. Bierman, one of the European assistants. Mr. Scott and he had after first seeing the tiger, gone into a house, but came out again to look for the brute, their attention being momentarily distracted by the chattering of a monkey—an unusual sound in the Botanical Garden. The brute seized his opportunity, and springing past a native, who was in front of the two gentlemen, knocked down one; he then immediately returned to his lair, and remained in the gardens all day. Owing to the presence of Stripes in the garden, various parties were called to return without landing, though one party foolishly insisted on landing notwithstanding contrary orders. But was soon obliged to beat a retreat. To-day the tiger was again heard giving tongue near the banyan tree, and shortly before day-

break it killed two bullocks—in a small clearing a short distance to the north of the tree. The bullocks were tied up in a shed; one it dragged outside, and ate one hind quarter, the other it killed dead inside. Early on Tuesday morning some native shikaris were in the garden trying to stalk Stripes, one of them, while peering into a small brake, was severely handled, and is not expected to recover. During the day these shikaris were reinforced by some gentlemen from Calcutta but their efforts to get near Stripes were unavailing, and they retired about 4 o'clock, and left the grounds. In the afternoon a machan was erected in the jungle to the north of the gardens, near the scene of the kill, from the top of which the shikaris might have an opportunity of spotting Stripes, should he return to the scene of his feast the night before. To make matters doubly sure an awning was improvised on the roof of a small pukka house not far from the kill, and a live bullock was securely tied to a tree a few yards distant from the house, within full view of the shikaris on the roof, some of the latter being engaged to give better aim. A speculation had arisen as to whether Stripes would prefer dead meat to live. In the course of the night the scene was set at rest. Shortly after six four gentlemen proceeded from Bishop's College to the scene of the kill and placed them selves in positions for a good shot—two on the machan two on the top of the pukka house. It was then discovered that shooting could not be depended on without something to eat; one of the party immediately went off for materials for food and drink, and as he was returning with a chankler distinctly heard Stripes, not far off. He hastened up with the food, which was soon dispatched inside the pukka house, tables and chairs being dispensed up, and soon after the brute again heard giving tongue, as he was prowling about in search of food; this went on for about an hour, the bullock near the house showing evident signs of intense alarm, though perfectly silent. For half an hour after the stillness of a clear moonlight night remained perfectly unbroken; all eyes were on the stretch which suddenly, with a magnificent bound a big full grown tiger was on the bullock. Instantly a shot was fired, the brute doubled up, and the bullock bolted off at full speed; another shot was now fired, and Stripes evidently received this too, for he sprang aside into the jungle about twenty paces, moaned and all was still. The shikaris being uncertain whether Stripes was really determined to open the rest of the night where they were, it was not being considered safe in the uncertain light of the moon to venture in search of him; beaters being accordingly sent. Soon after some chankiders arrived with beaters and passed close to where Stripes was last seen; the men on the machan then came down and spent the rest of the night on the comfortable roof of the pukka house, waiting for their keeper. As soon as it was light all hastened down to have a look and there sure enough was Stripes, a magnificent animal, lying on a right side quite dead. One shot had caught him in the right shoulder, the other in the right flank. The honor of this kill rests with Mr. Waee, of Howrah, Calcutta *Englishman.*

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22. Sugar, gran., 11. Syrup, 4
@ 50, Mackerel, kts, 80 @ \$2.
Exchange on New York—buy-
ing at par, selling $\frac{1}{2}$ premium.

We learn that on last Friday as Mr. Robert Northcutt and Miss Nettie Kinpatrick were out riding on Cassville street, the horse became frightened and ran away throwing out both parties. Mr. Northcutt escaped unhurt but it is said that Miss Nettie suffered.

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"Pardon me, madam—can you tell me your mother's maiden name?"

"Helen Treherne," replied Helen, wonderingly.

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"You think it an omen of evil," said her husband, with concern. "Let us look on it as a welcome. These ravens have been here from time immemorial: they are the last of our retainers: it is but their usual way of showing gladness."

that can hardly be felt by those of mature age. By all means, let them laugh long and loud—just as the great and good Almighty intended that they should. Let the little ones be so happy that when older they will look back to their childish joys as a garden-spot in the lives in which the parents were the central and

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