Day in and day out I dream of what my love's about: He toils his shining fields to reap; He strays to watch his lambkins sleep On upland pastures warm and fair. In the wild flower air. All his thoughts are free; So may they be. I love him 'cause I love him, And so he loveth me.

Sun up and sun down Love is love's own fairy crown. walk by streams where lilies blow, Where the scarlet cardinals glow, And see above my true love pass Through the seeding grass. Me he doth not see; So shall it be. I love him 'cause I love him, And so he loveth me.

NEWS AND GOSSIA A snow white deer was killed trear Slat-

t ersville, Ga., last week. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, consists of a compact demesne of two thousand three

hundred acres. The railroad interests of the country have now a new organ in the Pallway Worl I, the first number of which has just appeared in Philadelphia.

The New York middle men promise to freight will be sout there as usual.

The president of the Georgia railroad gave a dezen car leads of wood to the poor of Augusta for a holiday present. That corporation has a heart of wood at least. "Match-Making" is the title of a para-

graph in Potter's American Monthly. The as 400,000 cubic yards. States treasury, according to Secretary Bris- tion of all cereals.

tow, are to be prosecuted to conviction. This of the penicentiaries The editor of the Christian Union declares that the notion of eternal damnation has about died out of the churches. His editorial

that institution yet.

gallons of beer, which he easily won. aquatic mamal which probably gave rise to I would require

University. It was sent from Australia, and museum, if the purchase money can be spared from the fund appropriated for sech The management of the Lake Shore rall-

way have just promulgated an order de ate with the former, and receive claring in future the company will not retain in their employ men in the habit of and the frequenting of places where the same is retailed will be considered prima facle ovidence of its use, and discharge will follow.

In the midst of the service in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Baltimore, a man -dressed as a Quaker walked up the aisle, entered the new and stood bolt upright with his bat on. When told to take off his hat he said he was not permitted by his conscience for them. But to do so, but he had no ofections to having I to do so, but he had no ofections to having I must congratulate you upon somebody else remove it. He proved to be the success of our two state expositions. John Hopkins, a wealthy but eccentric

The Spy, of Lincoln, Net., has the followtiess, not exceeding four lines, free of charge, for persons wanting situations or wanting to-employ help, and we hope that those in been untiring, and I assure yo want of employment will take advantage of brance will last as long as life. this offer, as we wish to assist them all we can. Drop your notices into the postoffice

A Bostonian, by name Francis Lippitt has, in a communication to the Banner of tures. The treasurer is debited with Light, called for the name of the Philadel- 5.20 bonds, \$3,000; notes on hand, ture on "The Material Interest of Inphis gentleman who traced the spirit of \$1,300; interest and premiums sold, diana." Katie King to a material boarding-house \$678 42; committee money, \$19 50; society and unearthed the fraud. He also wants coupon bonds, \$40,000; state appropriation. the written statement of the young widow \$1,500: insurance policies reclaimed, \$12; who swindled the public. Nothing less than rent of stalls, etc., \$46,843 27. Proceeds of this will cause him to doubt the genuineness of the Holmes developments.

The word "bonanza" has been freely launched upon the sea of journalism, and is \$13.848 52: premiums, \$10,754; improvelikely to become a household word. A Ne- ments, \$10,069 76; total, \$47,918 77. Expense vada paper says it is Spanish, and means of 1873 paid in 1874, \$88,790 45, making fair weather at sea." Applied to mining it a grand total expense of \$136,718 22. means "a body of rich ore." When a Span-During last season we sent out 3,000 ish miner strikes a good vein, he replies to blank the query: "How are you getting on?" in during the season distributed his own language, "Oh, ir en bonanza," premium lists, 20,200 circulars, which means in American slang, "Oh, we're all hunkey-dory!"

Prof. C. V. Riley, at a recent meeting of locusts or grasshopper ravaging the western zens of high and any altitudes of the Rocky | that in future no premiums be offered in the mountains, and are ladigenous from British Columbia to Mexico; that owing to certain conditions they become so numerous in their native hausts that they are compelled to migrate in order to obtain sustenance He thinks they come eastwardly on account past year a man has been employed at \$32 Association, were admitted as delegates from the winds, which, during the summer for five months, and \$30 for tour months. season, blow in that direction. He says they can not thrive in a moist elimate, and consequently their ravages never extend beyond per day. The grounds have been graded Mr. Burke the convention went into a co.n. along their tracks. the limits of Kansas to any serious extent.

The London correspondent of the New York Graphic writes thus of the circulation police, 241/2; sprinkling, 921/4, at an County Agricultural Association was enof some of the more influential English aggregate expense of \$1,478 17. The super-titled to representation, but the matter was finally referred to the State Board. newspapers: I chanced to see in an Ameri- intendent giso recommends various im- finally referred to the State Board.

STATE BOARD.

THE OPENING DAY OF THE MEETING. THE DELEGATE STATE BOARD MEETS IN AN-NUAL SESSION-REPORTS OF THE OFFICERS. The Indiana Delegate State Board' of Agriculture met vesterday morning in the rooms of the secretary at the state house. The roll of counties was called, showing

AFTERNOON SESSION. The board met pursuant to adjournment, and proceeded to call the reil of counties and delegates. The report of the president | Jan was then read by the assistant secretary-The president was absent on account of sickness in his family. The following is a sy-

nopsis of the address: GENTLEMEN, DELEGATES, AND MEMBERS Oct "OF THE STATE BOARD:—It is a source of gratification to report that the last Exposition was the most successful ever held here, in attendance and display of goods. There quit stealing, abandon the devil and live is a growing sentiment throughout the state honestly in the future, if only Western in favor of county and state exhibitions of ag-freight will be sont there as usual. in favor of county and state exhibitions of ag-ricultural and manufactured articles. The magnitude of the state exposition, the number of visitors and the display of goods was very gratifying. The results of the labors of the state board since its organization can not be measured by deliars and cents. As we sow so shall we reap. We are now enjoying the results of former graph in Potter's American Monthly. The laborers, and we should not do less than amount of wood annually consumed in the they. We have great cause for congratulamanufacture of matches in the United States tion; we know nothing of drouth or famine; our state is centrally located, and we have All the defaulting officers of the United all the natural advantages for the produc-

OUR COAL FIELDS will necessitate a very material enlargement are worth more to us than are the gold fields of California, baving in them mines of untold wealth. For the financial condition of our board I refer you to the report of the secretary. With proper management, Textile department order...

and the experience of the past to guide us. Cash on hand heats things up extensively to try to put hell and the experience of the past to guide us, out. Quite a large number are interested in there is no reason why we should not, at our next exposition, make from \$15,000 to \$20,000. This I am convinced can be spoken of by the Liverpool Post, who lately made a wager that he would bite a toad's indiana and Kansas, charge an admission of fifty cents. I would recommend that the follow this up with three remarks of the continuous follow this up with three raw potatoes. The exposition continue only twenty days, and bet was the price of the tobacco and two would prefer twelve days, but owing to an agreement between the guarantors and the Mitchell, of Gibson county. For the fifth, A festal specimen of the "dugong"—the obligations to hold twenty days.

A state board, we are for the present under J. B. Jerard, of Ohio and J. B. Millhouse of obligations to hold twenty days.

Jennings county. For the sixth, Thomas all exhibithe sebulous stories about mermaids—has tors to be in place on the first day, so been received by Prof. Wilder, of Corneli University. It was sent from Australia. and will probably be added to the university at a cost last year of \$425 63 per day. In regard to the next Exposition, I would recommend that it be submitted to a six, three on committee of part of the board, and three on the part of the city, and the latter to co-opersame pay as members of the board. In closing, I would call your attention to the centennial exposition and to Purdue using intoxicating liquors as a beverage, University. This latter furnishes free agristate. I think that three members of ing a that institution board of elected by our board. be We should not let the centennial be a failure, and our national pride should not allow the visitors from the old world to have cause to make sport of our exhibition. They have entertained us, and we should do as much

before I We have failed in some respects but on the whole, we have been favored with success, In bidding you adieu, I can find no words ing notice. Hereafter we will publish all no- suitable to express my appreciation of your friendship and support during the office. Your kindness and forbearance have state board at Exchange Hall. The Exbeen untiring, and I assure you the remem-

> THE SECRETARY'S REPORT sales, admission, etc., \$92,173 75; guarantee bonds, \$90,720; total, \$182,893 75. The general expense account foots up \$13,246 49; running expenses of exposition and fair.

applications for space, and 20,000 premium lists, 20,200 circulars, 19,000 large posters, besides thousands of cards, bills, postal cards, dodgers, etc. Advertisements have been inserted in 213 weekly the Academy of Science at St. Louis, gives papers. The possessions of the board are extensive of any in the following views of the advent of the the country and on the most substantial western grasshoppers: The cause of the basic. Although the enterprise has not been rewarded by such results as were hoped for country last summer was probably attributed of indebtedness. The display in all able to drouths that prevailed in the moun- departments was a complete success, tainous districts west of the ravaged and gives great hopes for the future country, said he did not believe that It is interesting to note the gradual increase there was any real connection between in the receipts. In 1852 they were \$4,651 55 drouths and locust devastations, and that and in 1874 \$45,330 48. The sucespecially be did not believe that the eass of the stock show at the last fair drouths in the devastated sections were any was encouraging and flattering. The usual His view of the mode of awarding premiums gives great disorigin of grasshoppers is that they are deni- satisfaction, and the secretary recommends

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

The report of E. J. Howland shows the and work done on the grounds. During the Mr. for five months, and \$30 for 10ur months, McConnell and Burke were appointed a and teams to the amount of 26 days at \$3 00 committee on credentials, and on motion of and improved, and buildings repaired, mittee of the whole to decide which of the Buring the fair laborers were em- societies from this county, the Valley Mills ployed 2041/4 days: carpenters, 29; Agricultural Association or the Marion provements. Following the report of the The finance committee reported, in sub-

This was referred to the finance committee. The reports of official cammittees were re-ferred to the proper standing committees.

Mr. Burke offered a resolution showing the Real Estate Exchange, inviting the board to hold its session in the rooms of the exchange. The evening sessions will be authority for the same. The resolution was the amounts paid M held there. An adjournment was then had until afternoon.

authority for the same. The resolution was the amounts paid Messrs. Palmer and adopted, and a committee consisting of Rauthority for the same. The amounts paid Messrs. Palmer and until afternoon. TREASURER'S REPORT.

Mr. Dickson makes the following report:

RECEIPTS.	104
an. 1. To U. S. 5-20 bonds	3,000 00
One note. Huston, Joyce & Co.	500 00
Interest on 5-20 bonds	100 80
S. Davidson	16 50
Feb. 1, To 80 bonds for \$500 each	40,000 00
Premium on 5-20 bonds sold	577 62
Annual state appropriation	1,500 00
Insurance refunded	2 40
et'b'r, To Refresh nent stands, etc	4,994 48
Rents of Derby and Music	800 50
Hall	99 746 95
" 26,157 railroad tickets	203130.20
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Sales 11,755 Amp, tickets at lv.	1.176 50
" 978 Ex. tickets at \$1.00	978 00
" 101 Music Hall tickets	700000000
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Sales 1,843 children tickets at 5	92 15
Cash received at gates	2 35
Extra fees	1,041 00
W. B. Seward	9 00
Insurance refunded	9 60
Thos. Dowling, tickets	3 00
Sale rubber hose	25 00
E. J. Howland, for use of time	305 35
Interest from guarantee	000.00
	312 45
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DISBURSEMENTS.	
By Amount due treasurer	\$1,967 10
Notes on hand unpaid	929 00
General expense order	134,843 81
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Machinery department order...

Live stock department order

Agricultural department order... Horticultural department order

Agricultural and horticultural, 1878

VACANCIES in the first, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfin and thirteenth districts were read by the secretary. For the first district the following were nominated: James Roamine, of Spencer county, and R. Mr. A. B. Claypool, of Connersville. For the eleventh Wm. Crim, and Gen. Asche to examine the law, and recommend to the Mitchell, Sample and Reagan; on unfinished Stone, of Randolph. For the twelfth Jos. legislature such amendments as they may Poole, of Fountain county, and Mr. Sample, of Lafayette. For the thirteenth H. Caldwell and P. W. Zent from Huntington. Mr. L. A. Burke announced that there would be a meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the board rooms for the purpose of organizing

STATE BUREAU OF STATISTICS, which was read one year ago, and referred to a committee. It urged strongly the creation of the board, and as the old committee had failed to do anything it was moved and adopted that the former committee be discharged. It was moved that Mr. Johnson, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Romaine, members of the legislature, be appointed the committee. Adopted. The meeting adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. This session was held jointly by the memyears I have been honored with this bers of the M. & R. E. Exchange and the change transacted some routine business, including some changes in the standing committees. The thanks of the Exchange is voluminous and comprehensive, giving were voted to Perry Bros., and Anthony in detail the items of receipts and expendi- Weigand for the presentation of a handsome stone vase and flowers. Prof. Cox was then introduced, and 'delivered a led prepared and exhaustive treatise upon worthless animals." By consent Mr. Lockthe agricultural and mining interests of the state, and some good advice in regard to the most profitable cereals. In many respects composition from that other states, being more generally productive. The soil west of us is much more liable to drouth than is ours. Stay at home, and do not seek to better yourself by going west to grow up with the mittee of three to draft a preamble and resocountry. Some knowledge of chemistry is also necessary to the successful farmer, in what is taken from it by plants, of Barnyard manure is good if you can get laws, so manure there are but 74 pounds of it stall provide for the election of township active fertilizing agent. He then deand treated the subject at some length. At of taxes in place of semi-annual payments. the board participated in general discussion on the subject treated of by Prof. Cox, givibg their different views on the kind of fertilizers for different soils.

SECOND DAY,

THE DELEGATE BOARD STILL IN SESSION.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD -RESOLUTIONS AND REPORTS. The board met at 9 o'clock, Vice President Huffstetter, of Mitchell District

newspapers: I chanced to see in an American journal, the other day, a ridiculous paragraph stating that the circulation of the London Times was not more than twenty-five thousand copies, and that of the Daily and the services of J. J. Palmer and others in the services of J. J. Palmer and other prise which it has shown in telegraphing all its contineatal news has swollen its circulation and the season to know that its present circulation for the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements. Following the report of the superintedeas as follows: After setting forth the facts connected with the raising of the exposition guarantee fund and the comprositive thousand copies, and that of the Daily research that the comprositive thousand copies, and that the circulation of the legislature to a gried upon by the board, and the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements and expenses, which cost about \$180,000\$. The assessments were things—among them the running of a special to the Chicago Tribune, from position guarantee fund and the comprositive thousand copies. The recent extraordinary entering the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements and the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements and the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements and the services of J. J. Palmer and the opinion seeming to be that to meet the commencement in the services of J. J. Palmer and other time after the commencement of the state board and the services of J. J. Palmer and other improvements and the ment that time to the facts connected with the raising of the exposition of the comprosition guarantee fund and the comprosition train each morning from London to Mancharter—186 miles—arriving there at 7 A.i.m.,
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fournals at their own doors. As for the circular ion of the Daily Telegraph we have the
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in which it was consummated, and we think ness be expected of them, and that had until this morning at 9 o'clock. said combination should be abandoned in for a common good for the board, and the most honorable and fair way it can be for all the citizens of the state, especially of Indianapolis, that the resolution be carried out, and that the state board use the strictest economy and every possible means to remove this debt and make an amicable settlement with the guarantors that certain district and county agricultural and a grand success of this noble enterprise. an unusually large attendance. A letter societies were compelled to pay taxes on was received from C. T. Nixon, secretary of their grounds, and moving that a by the treasurer upon duly executed orders committee of the board look into the are concerned we find them in good conditions.

> UNPRECEDENTED AND EXORBITANT, now too late and probably out of the power guarantors, and that all matters between bonorably arranged as early as possible, in accordance with said resolution. The report was laid on the table without

discussion. The motion of Mr. Stanard to dispense with the payment of premiums was tabled. Mr. Lockhart, superintendent of the me- sine die, and the State Board proper until chanical department, submitted his report, 1:30 P. M. containing various recommendations.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Scott as a delegate from Vigo county, tions for officers were in order. Mr. Cald-Mr. Mutz was admitted as a delegate from | well moved that the entire vote be cast, by the Edinburgh Society. Mr. Williams, of the chair, for Wm. Crim, of Madison county, Knox county, filed his resignation with the for president, which motion was carried. In secretary, and it was accepted. Mr. Alder- like manner Stephen Davidson, of Fulton son introduced the following:

while riding on railroad passes, have been J. M. Todd, both of Indianapolis, were put 6,954 00 in the habit of charging the regular mileage in nomination. Mr. Howland having re-511 00 at the rate of 7 cents per mile, while attend- ceived 11 votes to Mr. Todd's three, he was family, near Shannon, on the Mobile & ing meetings; therefore, be it
Resolved, That, hereafter, no member be elected as allowed mileage except in cases where

he is actually required to pay such lare and A. B. Claypool, R. M. Lockhart and H. T that the amount in such cases be the actual amount so paid to such railroads. Mr. Meredith thought that the delegate

WHEREAS, The present law of Indiana

IN REGARD TO THE LICENSE to be paid by exhibitors at shows is defective. in that the Supreme Court has decided that license can not be required for any show or exhibition, unless the name of such show is expressed in the heading of the bill. And, WHEREAS, There are numerous shows

deem proper for the best interests of agri-cultural societies. Adopted. The board Lockhart, Mr. Caldwell moved that then proceeded to

THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS to fill vacancies on the state board.

First district: Robert Mitchell, of Gibson cultural training to the young men of the tion from Secretary Curry, on the establish- county; in place of L. A. Burke. Posey

Second district: R. P. Haines, Davis county; in place of the Hon. J. D. Williams, Knox county. Fifth district: J. B. Milhous, Jennings county; in place of J. B. Gerard, Dearborn

of the Hon. Thomas Dowling, Vigo county. February, when they did adjourn. It was the house, it was fired in different places Ninth district: W. H. Ragan, re-elected. Tenth district: A. B. Claypool, re-elected. Eleventh district: W. M. Crim, reelected.

Twelfth District: H. T. Sample, re- order of the board. elected. Thirteenth District: H. Caldwell, Mr. Lockhart offered a resolution that a adopted. Mr. Dickson's bond was accepted.

sent to the legislature, a bill to prohibit the

RUNNING AT LARGE OF BULLS. stallions, boars and rams, and saying "that a license should be taken out by the owner of every such animal, on a reasonable amount, The lecture was a well so as to prevent the keeping of worse than hart withdrew the clause relating to license. Mr. Cobb moved to amend by striking out nized one in the county. It was moved and "and" before "rams" and inserting after it, the soil of Indiana is peculiar, and differs in "and other stock." Agreed to, and the amended resolution was passed.

WANTED A REVISION OF A LAW.

Mr. Votaw offered the following: Resolved; That the chair appoint a comlution asking our legislative body for the order that he may return to the soil passage of a law for the thorough revision the revenue and our real estate enough of it, but other fertilizers are much shall not be appraised oftener than once in more powerful. In 3,600 pounds of this six years, and at actual cash value; and that tailed the composition of various fertilizers assessors, and also for the annual payment the conclusion of the lecture the members of and report to this body to-morrow morning. Adopted.

CHANGE IN THE DOG LAW. Mr. R. M. Lockart offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the appointment of a committee to prepare a bill to be presented to the legislature, for a that of any other American state and rechange in the dog law, making the owners ceived the award of a medal." The and harborers of dogs caught in the act of legislature apprepriated \$3,000 for the killing or injuring sheep liable for the dam- expenses of the agent and of ages so sustained; also providing that the sum fund derived from the tax on dogs shall be to the state treasury. The geological surused only in the payment of claims vey was organized in 1869. Since that time in the chair. Minutes, of previ-meeting read and approved, said tax shall not be less than complete survey, and 22 of preliminary exa law compelling BAILROAD COMPANIES TO FENCE THEIR PROP-

Adjourned until 7:39 P. M. EVENING SESSION.

is really "the largest circulation in the world." The circulation of the Standard comes next, and the Daily News is the third.

Interior tree purpose of show and parade.

Joseph Poole introduced the following could be expected.

We would recommend that a kind and comes next, and the Daily News is the third.

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Resolved, That in the opinion of the liberal treatment be extended to the guaranter.

Sition he found that but little had been himself away painfully." The Berlin Journal received his druggist's bill—total for C. Keeler, of Cincinnati; Yellow Locust, M. fusion. Under the act of congress of 1850,

delegate board the combination of state fair tors, and the citizens of Indianapolis gen-and exposition was unfortunate, in the way erally, and that the same courtesy and kind-cussion, after which an adjournment was titled to 1,256 288 96 acres. During 1851-2

THE AGRICULTURISTS. THE WIND UP AND GO HOME-SESSION OF THE

STATE BOARD IN THE AFTERNOON. At the morning session of the dele board of agriculture yesterday, the reports of the secretary, superintendent dith, Poole, and others, and finally was referred to the State Board proper for settlement. The delegate board then adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After calling of the roll the committee on C. B. Claypool in the chair, and after calling credentials reported the name of H. D. the roll the chair announced that nominacounty, was elected vice president; Alex.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD: sample. Mr. F. C. Johnson was fully rec-building then fired in half a dozen places. ommended to the governor as trustee of On Saturday, Borum, who had just board had no power to pass such a resolu- Purdue University. The Marion County received some \$700, tion, as it was but an advisory board. The resolution was referred to the state board. Claypool and Crim. Messrs. Francis and told Whitesides he would bring him the Furnas made statements in regard to money on the following Monday, and started their respective societies. The matter home, his home being a mile and a half west was then referred to a committee consisting of Shannon, his nearest neighbor living half a of Messrs. Mutz, Seward and Mitchell, who mile from him. The next heard of him or his were instructed to report immediately. The family was that they had been murdered, and president then announced the

STANDING COMMITTEES and regulations, Thomas Nelson, Davidson Resolved, That a committee be appointed and Millhouse; on fair grounds, Thomas business, Johnson, H. P. Haines and Mutz;

> THE STATE FAIR proper should begin on the same date as it near the fire-place was found the remains did last year. Secretary Herron read a dis- of the negro boy. The presumption is that patch stating that the Ohio state fair would begin Sept. 6. Mr. Claypool moved

adjoining states of this. Mr. Claypool moved that the Gray case

decided to send THE REJECTED MODELS to Purdue University, subject to the

The resolution of the delegate board in regard to mileage was unanimously Adams, of this city. A resolution "puffing" the Indiana Farmer newspaper was passed. Several small bills were allowed. The com-

mittee on the MARION COUNTY CASE reported favorably for the Marion County Agricultural and Horticultural Association as being the only recog carried that the president, treasurer and secrow money to meet the obligations of the

The board then adjourned.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

THE STATE GEOLOGIST AND THE SWAMP LAND COMMISSIONER. SUBMIT THEIR RE-

The report of Prof. E. T. Cox, state geoloand expenditures as Indiana commissioner to the Vienna Exposition. In sailing of the government ship which was to the collection was not se large as was desired, but nevertheless the coal and pig iron excelled in extent and importance Prof. Cox returned smelting iron suitable for Bessemer steel. feet of brown oxide of iron. Tempest,

titled to 1,256 288 96 acres. During 1851-2 the total number of patents issued therefor was 35,879. In addition to these there have been 5,400 re-issues on account of loss of the original, some discrepancies in names, or descriptions, or under the enactment of March, 1857, which provided that all patents acquired under ditching contracts, where the contracts had not been completed. reported should be surrendered and cancelled and new patents issued when such contracts were fulfilled. The records of these patents and treasurer as being correct. The treas- were in seventy-one volumes of which urer is charged with cash, \$150,512 50, and no index had been kept. Many of credited as per paid orders surrendered with the certificates were lost and other valu-\$147,993 91, leaving a balance of \$2.518 19. able papers were stored in the cellar as rub-The superintendent reported due him \$13 22, bish. To make a comprehensive record, but as the board ordered its payment it is and that he had collected \$305 55 for stall there was compiled an index of patents, rents and use of time-track, and had paid cut showing parts of section, township, range, of this board to claim and obtain a new set-tlement with these parties. We recommend upon the advantages of that institution to that a continuation of the proposition to the the mechanical and agricultural classes of with a margin for remarks, requiring two the state. Mr. Lo khart, member of the 800 page volumes. Great irregularities are the state board and them be amicably and State Board proper, raised some objections found to have existed in many counties. to the report from the finance committee. There now remains not patented and open Mr. Lockhart's objection raised considera- to entry 14,313 84 acres, subject to final corble unfavorable comment by Messrs, Mere- rection of the records. There have been issued since January, 1873, 134 patents conveying 4,213.64 acres. The importance of the work done by Mr. Eddy is shown in the fact that nearly one-fifth of the lands in Indiana have been derived from grants by the United States, and the records so revised, corrected The State Board met for organization, and indexed constitute the evidence of the titles of the grantees of the state.

A MISSISSIPPI TRAGEDY.

THE MURDER AND CREMATION OF THE BORUM FAMILY AT SHANNON, MISSISSIPPI-NO CLUE TO THE PERPETRATORS.

A special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, from Jackson, Miss., the 3d inst., gives some WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge Heron, of Indianapolis, secretary, and Carlos further particulars of a terrible tragedy of members of this delegate board that Dickson, of Indianapolis, treasurer. For mentioned by telegraph: A letter from members of the State Board of Agriculture, general superintendent E. J. Howland and Lee county, just received, gives the particulars of the burning of the Borum declared elected. The tollowing were Ohio railway, on Sunday last. The facts developed since the news was first received proved beyond a doubt that Borum, his wife, two little children and a negro boy were first murdered in their house and the was in the store of Mr. Whitesides, et Shannon, their bodies burned by the robbers. When the first persons arrived at the scene they for the ensuing year. They are as follows: found Borum's remains a few feet from the Committee on finance, H. Caldwell, B. F. one mass, some brains in the back part not named in the heading of the present act; Claypool and Robert Mitchell; on rules of the skull, together with one or two molten bullets, and by these a pistol which had been discharged, and Borum's knite open in the corner of the room where the bed stood. The remains of Mrs. Borum were found with those of her youngest child. aged between two and three years, clasped in her arms, and a few feet distant were the bones of the eldest child, aged five years, and the perpetrators of

THE HORRIBLE DEED

that the state fair or cattle show should be made some pretext on Sunday night to inon the week commencing the last Monday duce Borum to open the door, when they September, being the 27th. The motion was rushed in on and shot them; that he fired at them without effect, and then defended The secretary was notified to inform the himself with his knife, but was again shot, and killed, and that after outraging Mrs. Borum, she and the children, with Sixth district: T. V. Mitchell, re-elected. be carried to the Supreme Court. Adopted. the negro boy, were butchered in Eight district: Col. Matthews; in place It was decided to adjourn to the 9th of cold blood; and then, after locking and the murderers left, locking the door and carrying the key with them. Up to the present time the whole affair is wrapped in mystery, as no clue has been found that will lead to the discovery of the perpetrators, except that some men were in Whitesides' store and heard the request for money and the reply by Mr. Borum. Considerable excitement exists at Shannon and in the vicincommittee be appointed to prepare, and pre- having the names of Messrs. Hume & ity, and should the murderers be found the people would take the law into their own

WHOLESALE BURNING.

A TERRIBLE FIRE ON MIDDLE BASS ISLAND IN LAKE ERIE-TWO WOMEN AND A CHILD

The Sandusdy, O., Register of the 10th inst. gives the facts connected with the burning of a family on one of the Lake Erie retary were appointed a committee to bor- Islands: By a special telegram from Put-in-Bay to the Register we learn that a most distressing casualty occurred on Middle Bass Island yesterday morning, resulting in the death of two women and one child. Shortly after 5 o'clock the residence of Milo Ruggles, about 75 rods southeast of the Put-in-Bay House, was discovered by Mr. Ruggles to be on fire. He was in bed at the gist, includes also a statement of his work time and the smoke poured into his room in such dense volumes that his only safety from suffocating was in jumping from the window of his apartment in the second regard to this he says: "As only fifteen story of the building to the ground. This days intervened from the time of my appointment to the date fixed upon for the which will probably confine him to his bed for several months. burning building at the time were his carry the American contributions to Trieste, mother, sister, and sister's child. At that stage of the fire when he threw himself from the window it would have been utterly impossible for him to have rendered any assistance to the helpless women and child, and thinking, too, that they had escaped, he sought only to save himself. But, alas, they were not so fortunate as he, although his his present condition is not by any means a desirable one; but he escaped with his life, and they were suffocated in the dense smoke, and were literally roasted alive in the flames. His wife had gone to spend the night with her mother on Mr. Crumpacker, of Porter, and \$3 on each male and \$5 on each female dog. amination. These have shown that Indiana other part of the island, and thus fortun-Mr. Cooper offered a resolution, which has vast fields of coal and other minerals, was adopted, asking the tegislature to enact and the block coal is the best known for tainly severe injury, as she would have tainly severe injury, as she would have been commelled to jump from the window There is a large district of the state in which of the house with her husband, if she esicon ore can be successfully mined and man- caped at all, as that was the only way by utactured. In mining for ore in Lawrence which to leave the building, which was county a seem of kackin five feet in all in a blaze below. The origin of the fire thickness was discovered, anderlaid by two is unknown. Two of the bodies have been recovered-that of the child and one wo-Upon the calling of the meeting to order, Brockwood & Co., of Cincinnati, who have man, but which one can not be determined. Mr. Poole read a well prepared paper on the tested this kaolin find that as good stone from the fact that the remains are burned to aims of agricultural societies. He began chinaware can be made from it as from the a crisp. The house belonged to Capt. Hagwith the Garden of Eden and traced the perior to any clay in the West Indiana.