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Well, I and my husband, Anthony Slowman, with our daughter Keziah, fixed on going to the grand West of England Agricultural Show which took place as everybody knows diverse for the put on behind." tok place, as everybody knows, at Xete, on Thursday last. Not that I "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink "away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "Away, serpent." I cried; and sink the guide but Would not budge an inch. "A plercing scam whisile whose exit into goosefesh, roused me from my sthe gress which were guide to the door just in time to see and in a societ." When the bay continue the short and the serpent is and upon my honor I only exclamed, mamer whichers aheld not, as good a Horatian schoar. The sail by the admirers of Waga. Toraise of the short, when the porter the goos which. He fat, and ad secured him is poninously forth like a, ad secured him poninously forth like. Arobity for the paltform, when the porter the dispersent schoar an indus shi di fori as an olive. The polit guide scornfully for 1 was and scorned him poninously forth like. The polit guide scornfully for 1 was and scorned him poninously forth like. The state was a finge of Providence, same an indus shi the dispersent score an animal as the first alwas of the min the fat, and ad scorned him poninously forth like. The polit guide scornfully for 1 was and scorned him poninously forth like as the state status, where the crowit the state status, where the crowit the was perfectly astatus an anotick. Stowman, who the the min poninously forth like have seen me stung to a strawberry At the same moment a gentleman and

looking round on the others and shaking his head (the scoundrel!) "Poor thing! she ought to be con-

fined in an asylum. Never saw her in all my life before, 'pon my honor."" A suspicion instantly darted into my

the gentleman calling out in a light airy tone as he passed, "Goodby, cap-

heart."

Humoring Children.

yet diverting argument, and at sunset, retiring to his little bare office, the client counted out \$500 in gold. The young lawyer's immediate thought was

steers.... Bresenhan to Belknap & Drake, 4 stockers.... Lovewell to same, 5 heifers.... I rown & Spencer to same, 21 do. Lovewel to same, 3 stockers.... G. Taylor to same, 4 do.... Peach to same, 2 do.... Sig to Henry, 9 good steers..... Steed to same, 1 steer 717 779 1,050 1,084 1,270 

of the house A man ma ve good cat n condition lar idea of yard. The self in beau t the front rose bushe rs of flower n the house, ed from that complished done, which cannet do vided, spad cleaning u h is of to omen folk done by th An hour o w days, wi len prepar work out out, sowin 1 be almost airer hands of no conse

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drive in at six to the minute; though we need not have done so as it hap-I may be deceived, for I am not the pened, for Keziah and myself had to Pope of Rome, but believe it was har without lifting a finger, he looked so station, before they came to open the doors, while Slowman kept kicking his heels and whistling, till he worked me into a fever with his fidgets. Some folks are always so ready with their which we know out to be articular to a mindle—1 only know the telegraph wires were buzzing so, that J expected each moment they would go off like a gun—when we saw the up signal turn slowly round, by folks are always so ready with their which we knew our train was coming awful. Didn't I say so?" and "I knew how it in at last. People had begun to look "My would be," as though they were wiser tlank and limp with waiting, but now than King Solomon. But men are so they bustled about as lively as crickets,

and swarm like ants in and out of the

Will you believe it? The Horticul-

back.

watch-chain ?"

lady came on out of the back room, to you and gladden your dear old cholera morbus. There are gaashing

"My dear Mr. Slowman," I said (I am always affectionate in a thunder-storm)—"my dearest husband, let us go

The First Sunday School.

<text> perpetually repressed or discouraged in the sweet impulses that prompt it to

remitted to grow as they incline, the . Got the only text books required, as the cork and allow the air to enter the tree will be a crooked one.—Golden very few could read a line. Religious will, and then recork it. The whole

PROTECTION OF YOUNG EYES.—En-courage the young pupil to look off the book frequently to change the focus of sight by regarding some distant object. It is not enough to look around vaguely; the eye must be directed to something which is to be clearly seen, like a picture or motto upon the wall, or a bit of decoration. The greatest damage to the eyes of students is the protracted effort to focus the printed page. It was simply barbarous, the way we used to be " whacked " in school when we looked off the book. It is easy for a

3 00 8 75 1.079 steer..... Campbell to same, 1 steer...... Beck to H. Robinson, 6 cows ...

SHEEP AND HOGS-Only one sale of sheep was reported. Brown & Spencer sold T. Morey 99 sheared sheep, av 90 lbs., for \$4 20 per cwt. Hogs were quoted at \$4 25.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, May 24 .- The Mark Lane Ex-LONDON, May 24.—The Mark Lane Ex-press says: In consequence of the cold winds the favorable anticipations formed in March and April have been consider-ably modified. The drought is general-ly causing well founded anxiety, as the l'nd is more than surface dried. If the up and saw her son. "Johnny," she cried, "did you come by it honest?" "Yes mother; I earned it for a fee to-day, and I walked down to bring it to you and gladden your dear old cholera morbus. There are gnashing the credit of the smaller country millers has been much shaken. Business has tered, belowing as of the bulls of been somewhat interrupted by holidays, Bashan. It may be the music of the and the grain trade is rather weaker. It is good to humor them in all na-tural manifestations and cravings of their affections. A child hungry-heart-ed for love, is one of the saddest sights in the world Hardly less pitiful is *commercial* a consequence of some signs of improve-ment in the weather millers have hesi-tated to increase their stocks. A press-ure to sell American wheat ex-ship caus-

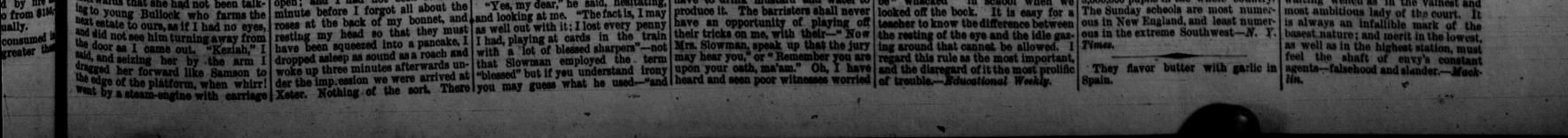
dre to sell American wheat ex-ship caus-ed the recent advance of a 6d to be lost. A reduction has been necessary to effect sales of Russian, but the demand has lately been very restricted. White wheat, such as fine Australian, slightly favored buyers at the close of the week. Maize was in good demand at 24s 6d @25s, but offerings were small. Oats closed firm offerings were small. Oats closed firm. Arrivals at ports of call have been very limited. Wheat under strong continent al demand continued to improve until 53s 3d for the Continent was paid for the red winter, but during the past few days the market has been somewhat easier, osing without any material change on '9 week. Maize met with a steady inquiry and prices, in consequence of the arrivals, advanced to 25s 6d @ 25s

9d. Wheat for shipment was offered on rather easier terms. Maize sold to a moderate extent at an improvement of 3d per quarter. The sales of English wheat last week

were 26,677 qrs at 44s 8d per qr, against 53,672 qrs at 31s 4d per qr for the corresponding week last year. The imports into the United Kingdom

for the week ending the 15th instant were 626,077 cwt of wheat and 160,916 cwt of

A NOVEL LAMP .- In some parts of Paris to obtain an instantaneous light they resort to the following expedient: Take an oblong vial of the whitest and clearest glass, put in it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling point, filling the vial about one-third full, and then seal the vial hermetically. To use it remove empty space in the bottle will then be come luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As





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CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Dunne. Services every Sun- Ward and others. The exercises passed off day, at 8 and 101/2 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.

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OUR TELEPHONE.

FARMERS are busy-almost having time. STRAWBERRIES are coming into market.

Oun farmers are preparing for sheep hearing.

THE Washtenaw Co. Ploneer Society met at Saline Wednesday of last week. SEVERAL herds of cattle have been seen

LADIES' Walking Shoes of every des-

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place Now is the time to get up strawberry

festivals.

senger depot. Will our town fathers in-

form us? Wood BRos. carries the palm off in Chelsea for selling cheap groceries. Their store village, one of the largest eggs that we s thronged with customers all day long.

WE see by our Port Huron' exchanges that wool, the first clip of the season, is worth 38 cents per pound.

L. Tichenor has moved his boot and shoe establishment to the upper flat in the Congdon Block, east Middle street. Friends and patrons take notice.

THE Michigan Central Railroad earnings for four months of this year increas d \$600.000.

MRS. MARTHA CHASE, wife of Dr. A. W. Chase, of Ann Arbor, died at her residence in that city on Monday last, at the age of

Chelsea HERALD a visit the past week.

59 years.

MEMORIAL DAY .-- Quite extensive preparations were made for Memorial Services, and a grand time was expected.

was impossible to visit the cemetery as planned. It was determined not to abandon the exercises but to hold the service in church was thronged with people. The Chelsea Band furnished excellent music. Rev. Mr. Hudson presided. Prayer was

offered by Rev. E. A. Gay; a roll of honor by Hon. E. P. Allen. Excellent solos were sung by Miss Oxtoby, Miss Sargent, Mr.

smoothly, and were a perfect success. Monday morning a committee of young ladies visited the cemetery and decorated the

graves of the soldiers with flowers. BASKET PICNIC .- There will be a basket picnic held at Four Mile Lake, at William Warner's Grove, on Tuesday, June 8th. The bands of Dexter and Scio will be pre-

one, come all.

on our streets. Where was the Marshal? put at the end of our existence; for only think what life would be worth if death

were at the beginning !"

Congdon Block, one door west of Bacon's by his conduct. Hardware Store. They have the most com-

O where have ye gone? Our new pas- plete stock of Boots and Shoes in Chel- his father's home, but always the loving sea, and every lady will tell you their prices pareut forgave him and brought him back.

are the lowest. Give them a call. WE were shown by J. B. Beissel, of this ever saw-it was an egg within an eggwith perfect shell on each, which measured six inches in circumferance, and

weighed one pound! We would like to hear from any party who can beat that.

Notice.

one per cent. for collection ; after that three per cent. will be added. By Order of Board of Trustees. J. P. WOOD,

President. Chelsen, June 1st, 1880.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Artell Austin, eldest ay be seen patiently digging up the earth live in the same

# Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that in accord-Sunday morning heavy clouds appeared, ance with instructions from the Board of FLOUR, P CWL...... on Monday, June 7th, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. WHEAT, Red, P bu ..... M., sell to the lowest bidder, in front of CORN, # bu ..... the office of G. W. Turnbull, the following CLOVER SEED, P the M. E. Church. At half past 2 o'clock jobs of hauling gravel from Leach's Grav- TIMOTHY SEED, P bu ..... in the afternoon the audience room of the el Pit, viz.: 50 yards of gravel on Bridge. The whole will be let in lots of LARD, # 1b..... 50 yards each, and to be distributed upon the streets mentioned under the directions HAMS, # 15...... SHOULDERS, # 15..... of the Street Commissioner.

tion, is to suppose an absurdity: Fiction is most powerful when it contains most truth ; and there is but little truth that we get so true as that which we find in fiction. So long as history is written by partisans,

A clergyman, not many miles from Chel- by hobby-riders, the faithful studies of hu-

A FATHER'S LOVE .- A family who had lived happily together for many years, became disturbed by the conduct of the eld-

REMOVAL .- French's Shoe Store has re- est son, who had become dissipated, and moved from the Kantlehner Block to the frequently brought the family into disgrace

Prodigal as he was, he wandered from

At last he became so bad that the other children told their father that the next time their brother disgraced them he would have to leave the house for good, or they would. It was not long before the weak brother At last he became so bad that the other It was not long before the weak brother Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and his face is again gave way to temptation, and plunged entirely well. Yours truly, MRS. L. C. SMITH. deeper into vice than ever.

The father was restrained by his family from going after his unfortunate boy, but at last the prodigal came to himself, and longing to once more enter the happy

All persous paying their corporation home he had left, he sent to his kind fathtaxes on or before the 20th inst., will pay er a letter full of penitence and self-re- that gives rise to them. It always cures proach, pleading for the forgiveness which Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaunhe felt he did not merit.

The father's heart went out to his boy. He longed to welcome the wanderer back, MENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, but his other children would not listen to Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and

In Chelsea we are now in that interest- If our brother comes back, we will leave and Nervous Debility ; Restores flesh and ing season of the year when a man firmly you. He has been pardoned repeatedly, strength when the system is running down son of Capt. Geo. B. Austin, of Damaris- determines that he will make a perfect but forgiveness to him has only been en- or going into decline; cures Female Weakcotta, Maine, was paying the editor of the Garden of Eden out of his back yard. He couragement to do worse. We will not ness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relives thronic Bronchitis and all Lung and



Chelses Market.

Without health, life is a failure. YELLOW EYES, SALLOW COMPLEXION, Loss of APPETITE, DYSPERSIA, SICE-HEADACHE, BILIOUENESS, and CONSTIPA-TION, is the result of a complaining LIVER. MARCEAU'S LIVER AND ANTI-BILIOUS

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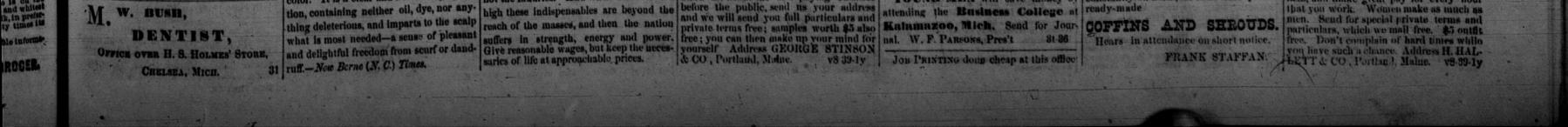


many classes of mind, if it were only fic-

sent. A good time is anticipated. Come and science by theorists, and philosophy

sea, preaching a sermon on death, conclu- man life, as we find them in the best noded with the following observation : " But vels, are the truest things we have; and even death, my brethren, so well deserved they cannot fail to centinue to be the source by mankind for their sins, the wisdom of of our favorite favorite knowledge, and Providence, has, in its paternal kindness, our finest inspirations.

-	The Laws of the State of		paratory to sowing the seed that will grow	In vain the father pleaded for his first-		a the second	and the second
1 - 1	Michigan hold Private Bankers liable to the full extent of their			born. In vain he read his letters to them, and beginning with the youngest, implored	moving its causes.	v9-18]	Chelsea, Michigan.
	Personal Estate, thereby secur-			them individually to forgive their brother		A series and a series and a series of the	and the second sec
	ing Depositors against any pos-		fence waiting to go to work when he finish-	once more.	will relieve any cough in one hour. Try		TIT
	* sible contingency.		es the job.	They each answered :	sample bottle at 10 cents.	AND WE REAL	TAC.S.
Lost!		we have had in May, our farmers will soon	Your other bills you promptly pay	"No!"	Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any	New IS Stuff GAYLORDY	10
1		begin to grumble.	Wherever you do go, sir;	When he came to the eldest girl he ap-	pain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic, or	Allenge L	ALTON
. D.	and the second	A Main street dealer received a fresh in-	The butcher for his meat is paid,	pealed to her sympathy, saying :	Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily	10 , Hand Cy . A E Hurcidimon	ANDIS
f Dr. Essay	Monies Loaned on First-Class Se-	voice of mouse traps the other day, and	For sundries is the grocer;	"Remember he was your playmate in	relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c.	And Bland Siller	
cine) of	curity, at Reasonable Rates.	sdvertises "Grand arrival of spring goods."	a new eventore tende ting wardpointeretter,	childhood, your companion in youth-will	Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver	Ske gun Lid agen the Red Cy. Pacagaing	
vss, In- y, Men-	Insurance on Farm and City	and the second s	The matter and the futuer,	you not allow him to come back ?"	Pills. The best family physic known. For	Forthering Worgan Stig Tay Content Content	
liments		THERE is one good sign in Chelsea as	All get their pay; then why neglect	But she answered :	sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea,	Charles and the second	
u, Epi-	Property Effected.	regards prosperity-that is the lawyers and Justice's Courts have nothing to do.	To settle with the printer?	"No1" The father could stand it no longer. He	Mial. Fr.0 19 1.	MALEWALINEE THE AND	
lgence,	Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y	Long may it continue.	THERE is much refuse fat from the kit-	saw there was nothing left for him but to	Internet contact which is an over the second s		A mar o Clar no
nirable			chen that can be turned to good account	make a choice between them. He loved	bon, Ind., known to every one in that vi-	HI BOMA BALLAND	Ague Cure
a thirty alarm-	Chelsea Bank,		by feeding to the hens. Of course where	his children all; he could not bear to part	A second s		
be rad-		ness in Chelsca into a "cocked hat."	soap is made it will all be used in that way,	with them, but then he thought of his poor,	says: "I wish everybody to know that I	C D an all have a G. Toledo	Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a speedy and cer-
of the	TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING			prodigal sop, away from the protection of	consider that both myself and wife owe	-PETTIN I N D. W Brand Statistic Configuration	tain cure for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill
at once	BUSINESS.		easier and more profitable to buy soap and	his home, exposed to the temptations he	our lives to Shiloh's Consumtion Cure." Drs. Matchett & France, Phys-	The Michigan Central Railroad, with its	Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague,
eans of the hat this the	and the second		make the hens lay by feeding them the fat. Everything that is not wanted for dripping	could so hardly resist, and as the last an-	icians and Druggists, of the same place,	connections at Chicago, affords the most	Periodical or Bilious Fever, and all malarial disorders. In miasmatic dis-
himself .	CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.	Built allow many of the light and the party and the second and the second and	An amplifus numerous should be helled on	swer was given to his earnest appear his	says: "It is having a tremendous sale, and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as	direct and desirable route of travel from	tricts, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in
		A Unelsea man says that the man and	with the vegetables for fowls.	determination was formed.	nothing else has done. For Lame Back,	Michigan to all points in Kansas, Ne-	the back and loins, and coldness of the
e hands – re-land. –	Organized under the General Banking	wishes to break on the nabit of showing	and the second se	"He shall come home," he said ; "I love	Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shiloh's	braska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Da-	spine and extremities, are only premoni- tions of severer symptoms which termin-
velope,	Law of this State, the Stockholders are in- dividually liable for an additional amount	should postpone the habit of lighting his	THE RISE IN WOOLThe recent rise	him more than you all. I will bring him	Porous Plaster. We recommend these remedies." Sold by W. REED & CO.	kota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central	ate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by
t of six -	equal to the stock held by them, thereby	first cigar five minutes each day. In this	in the price of wool is due to various	back, and as long as I have a home he	remeates. Sola by W. Hand & CO.	trains make sure and close connections at	high fever and profuse perspiration.
	creating a Guarantee Fund for the	way the hour for beginning to smoke will	causes. A larger proportion of woolen		DO YOU BELIEVE IT	Chicago with through express trains on all	It is a startling fact, that quinine, ar- senic, and other poisonous minerals form
AT 00	benefit of Depositors of	be gradually put off until after he has gone	cloth is used than formerly was the case.	won by a father's love, he changed his		Western lines. Rates will always be as	the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague
AL CO N. Y.	\$100,000.00.	and the second sec	Fabrics of wool have for some time been	course, and became, in time, an honored	lives are made miserable by Indigestion,	low as the lowest. Parties going West	Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market, The prep-
M. 1.		A band of gypsies with their wives and	taking the place of cotton and hax. The	member of society Thus it is ever-love	Dispepsia, Sour and distressed Stomach,	this Spring will find it to their interest to	arations made from these mineral poisons,
1.12	Stockholders-Hon. S. G. Ives, Thos. S.	tent wagons passed through this village on	foreign supply of wool has latten on on ac-	will conquer when everything else fails;	Dispepsia, Sour and distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloli's Vitalizer,	General Passenger and Ticket Agent of	although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the
2 n day	R. Gates, Hon. Aaron T.	tent wagons passed through this village on Monday last. Our boys had a good horse	able seasons. Foot-rot has prevailed in		guaranteed to cure them. Sold by	the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully	malarial and their own drug poison in
strious.	Gorton, Woods & Knapp,	trading time.	Great Britain and other diseases in Russia	WANTED! wanted!! to find a case of	W. R. REED & CO., Chelsen, Mich.	impart any information relative to routes,	the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and
rt you.	Glazier & Armstrong	WE wish to say a word to our many	while the protracted drouth during last	WANTED! wanted!! to find a case of Kidney Complaint where Hill's Compound	SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A	time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do	other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure.
money ng else.	Directors:	readers of the fact that Durand & Hatch	summer destroyed millions of sheep in	Extract of Buchu and Cubebs will not	marvelous Cure for Catarrh, Diptheria,	not purchase your tickets nor contract	AVER'S AGUE CURE thoroughly eradicates
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

### MICHIGAN.

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o-operation with the suffragists of Mich will hold three conventions in this State will hold three conventions in this State upon the following dates: In Detroit, Thursday and Priday, Jane 10 and 11, the convention to be under charge of Catharine A. F. Stebbins. In in Ann Arbor, Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, this convention to be under charge of Mrs. Oella Brown Schuyler. A two days' con-vention in the Congregational church at Grand Hapida, on Monday and Tuesday, the 14th and 16th of June.

The fire department of Battle Creck h apleted arrangements for a tournament, to held on the driving park on Saturday, the beld on the driving park on Saturday, the l day of July. The procession will take iace in the forenoon and the tournament in re afternoon. The premiums are: Hose com-anics, \$75, \$50 and \$25; juvenile hose com-anics, \$60 and \$4; haok and ladder com-anics, \$60 and \$4; haok and ladder com-anics, \$60 and \$4; hand engines, playing a distance, \$50 and \$25; one hundred yards not race, \$10; three hundred yards foot race, 10; velocipede race, \$5, one-haif mile; bicycle ace, one-half mile, \$5. one-half mile, \$5.

Ed. Hoskins, a young man 22 years old, was and dead in the woods near Ononcaga on inday. He is supposed to have committed icide by poisoning. He evidently had been by poisoning veral weeks. land seve

Monday afternoon a man aged about 35 ears was drowned at Redfield's pond, in the ownship of Deerfield, six miles north of Monroe, while engaged in running logs. He was a stranger in those pasts, and his name could not be ascertained.

Miss Carrie Herrick, aged 24 years, went to draw some water Monday afternoon on her father's farm in Austin, Oakland county, and losing her balance fell a distance of seventy five feet in the well, where she remained about four hours before she was drawn out. It was a double bucket, which no doubt saved her life, as she was drawn out with but few severe bruises, by the field hands who were waiting for their supper. There was seven feet of water in the well.

A German blacksmith usmed Marcus Thede, who has resided in East Saginaw twelve or fifteen years, was found Monday morning dead in his woodshed. A pistol lay near him and a bullet had been shot through his head.

Mrs. A. W. Chase, wife of Dr. A. W. Chase, of receipt book fame, and for twenty-four years a resident of Ann Arbor, died on Monsy of consumption. The annual meeting of the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union began its sessions at Howell, Tuesday evening with a large attend-ance, over 200 delegates being present from

On Monday morning Willie Seeber of Hope township, Barry county, aged 19 years, com-mitted suicide by shooting hinself through both the heart and lungs with a musket heavily ded with shot.

The iron ore shipments from Escanaba for he season up to May 19 were 147,652 tons, and from Marquette 53,098 tons.

Asron C. Fay, station agent of the Fort Wayne and Jackson railroad, at Jackson, mysteriously disappeared on Sunday night, and two clerks, James Wilson and Frank McKean, left the city about the same time. Money has been missing and shortage suspected for some time, and it is now known that they have embezzled about \$1,000.

Edward Hogan, an amateur aeronaut of Jackson made a baloon ascension Tuesday with a balloon of his own manufacture, and with nly a trapeze bar formed of a piece of gas pipe suspended from the balloon, which was inflated with twelve thousand feet of gas. He went north past Lansing and returned about on the same track and landed two miles south of Dansville, Ingham county. He ascended three miles and was up two hours, descending safely at 11.

The Loomis famous battery held its reunion in Coldwater Wednesday. The address was deby Private S. F. Wright, of Herse the history of the battery was read by Lieut. Bartwell, of Flint. About 40 members were present. During the teriffic thunder storm Wednesday afternoon Arthur Clement, a farmer residing near Fenton, took refuge under a tree, when lightning struck the tree and running down struck Clement also, killing him instantly. Deceased was 25. He leaves a wife and two oh Idren.

The fourty-seventh annual convent in Upsilon franternity commences ity Wednesday. An address of web Upsilon franternity commenced in this y Wednesday. An address of welcome was ivared by Prof. Adams of the University, oration delivered by the Hon. Ciarkson N. ter and an essay read by Charles Dudley for.

The trial of Mrs Francis charged with mur lering ber husband, ended Wednesday in her

The body of Hudson Bob The body of Hudson Robinson, the Gratiot avenue wood dealer, who left his home at 119 Elizabeth street east, May 21, was found float-ing in the river at the foot of Bandolph street Thursday morning. He had been ill for several days, and it is supposed he fell into the river, or, if he committed snicide, did so while laboring under an attack of men-tal aberration. son, the Gratio al aberration.

The examination of Dr. G. W. Cox, charged with the murder of Anna M. Clemens, of Bay Only by procuring an abortion, and Edward Weaver, charged with being an accessory to it, began Friday in the police court. Her body was found in the Bonge river early in April. The Wayne county democratic convention to select 60 delegates to the State convention to be held at Saginaw, June 8, to choose dele-gates to the Cincinnati convention was held in Young men's hall, in this city, on Saturday

MISCELLANEOUS.

During a fight between roughs at Troy, N. Y., Monday evening, John Wall, an ex-convict, recently released from Clinton prison, shot and killed Supervisor Philip Casey, who was at-tempting to quelt the disturbance. Wall fled, pursued by an infuriated mob. During the chase shots were exchanged between Wall and the pursuing officers, and officer Owin Duffey was shot in the head and side, but not fatally. A man named Crowley was also shot and in-A man named Crowley was also shot and in-jured slightly, and a child was also in the hand. The wildest excitement prevailed. Wall, when captured, had a narrow escape from

ynching.

Faturday night a fire started in the United States hotel at Edenburg, Clarion county, Pa., consuming 70 buildings before it was con-trolled. The loss will aggregate \$150,000, which there is little or no insurance. Up-we d of 100 families are homeless.

Greenback headquarters have been opened t the Palmer house in Chicago, with Gen. B.

F. Butler in charge.

The accident on the South Pacific Coast rail-The accident on the South Pacine Coast rail-road Monday, occurred to a special train run-ning from Santa Cruz to a picnic at Big Tree gulch, Cal. The train consisted of three open cars, carrying about 125 people. It jumped the track at No. 7 tunnel, while running at a high rate of speed. The wounded number upwards of 40, 13 died the same day, and more

upwards of 40, 13 died the same day, and more will die. The following is a list of the dead as far as could be learned on Monday: L. Falk, Wm. Castillo, Mrs. C. D. Hussey, Jose Dorsy, Frank Butler, all of Santa Cruz, Jno. Staub, Walter Hoyt, Geo. H. Ener, San Francisco, Henry Stahle, barber, and Frank Herring, saloon-keeper, San Francisco. One remained unidentified.

Tuesday morning a barrel of gas oline exploded in the cellar of the residence of Mrs. Dr. Jones at Piqua, O. The house immediate-ly caught fire and the inmates were in the greatest danger. Two boys, aged respectively 10 and 14, perished.

The Republican state convention of Colorado met at Denver Tuesday morning, and was salled to order by Ex-governor Bouth, chairman of the state central committee. The res-olutions adopted request the delegates to Chicago to use all honorable means to secure

the election of Grant. Gowan, Lewis & Caldwell appeared in court

at Philadelphia, Tuesday morning, and entered joint security in \$500,000 as receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and the Philadelphia and Beading coal and iron company.

G. T. Morrow, 41 and 43 Warren street, New G. T. Morrow, 11 and 15 Walten and assign-Mork, dealer in ladies' shoes, filed an assign-ment for the benefit of creditors, Tuesday. Liabilities \$20,000; nominal assets the same. Sixty English millers arrived at New York Tuesday in the steamship Bolivis, on their way to the International Exhibition at Cincin

artions of the two hills is main street water from five to eig rep is rushing down the street wi incredible repidity. The floor et deep is rushing down the street with most incredible rapidity. The floor of ery business house is from one to five fee ider water. Several men were drowned reat anxiety is felts for the safety of familie ong Los Moras creek. More than 20 people we been drowned, and a dozen houses wash

A dispatch dated Canada Allansas, 25th, from Col. Hatch, received by Gen. Sheridan, confirms the news of the battle with hostiles at the head of Patoras river, in which 31 to 55 hostiles were killed. He reports that Major Morrow had joined him with four companies. He was arranging for an active champaign. A later dispatch reports more fighting, but gives no particulars.

Two thousand and eighty-four immigrants arrived at New York Saturday, making the total arrivals to that date in May 58,009, a greater number than have arrived in any pre-vious whole month of May.

Friday night the workingmen of San Fran-cisco, beaded by a brass band, escorted Kear-ney from his house to the sand lots, where a very large crowd was gathered. Kearney ad-dressed them in his usual style, announcing his intention of taking up the agitation where he left it and making it more bitter than ever.

left it and making it more bitter than ever. A special from Bonham, Texas, says that a terrible cyclone visited Soveri, on the Texas Pacific railroad, Friday night, totaily destroying the town, and killing nine persons and wound-ing sixty, some of whom will die. The follow-ing are the names of the killed: Samuel Gill, Dr. Kern, Miss Pansy Johnson, E. L. Andrews A. Horn, Wm. Suddeth, Mattie Lest, a cbild of Mr. Gallagher and an infant of Mr. Andrews. Nineteen business houses, the railroad depot rad twenty dwellings were damaged. Only and twenty dwellings were damaged. Only five houses in the place were not destroyed.

PERSONAL. Prof. Felix Adler, of the society for ethic-al culture, and Miss Nellie Goldmark were

arried Monday in Brooklyn by Mayor How Articles have been signed on behalf of Trick-ett, the Australian oarsman, and been sent for approval to Col. Shaw, United States consul at

Approval to Col. Shaw, United States consul at Manchester, who has been deputed to act for Hanlan. Trickett is expected in England by the end of July. The articles of agreement provide that the race shall be rowed over the usual Thames championship course. Gen. Wolsely arrived at Plymouth Tuesday

from South Africa.

Senator Blaine went to Pennsylvania t speak at a grand tariff demnonstration Wedneaday.

The impeachment case of Mayor Kalloch, o San Francisco, is in progress in the superior court of that city.

Court of that city. Thursday afternoon the supreme court of California rendered a decision in the Kearney case releasing him. The hearing was on the habeas corpus appealed from the superior court of San Francisco where the decision of the police court putting Kearney in the house of correction for abusive language was sui-

The superior court of San Francisco, en Thursday morning sustained the general de-murrer of Mayor Kalloch against the im-peachment proceedings by the board of super-visors and dismissed the case.

Dr. Alfred Swaine Taylor, the well-know toxicologist and writer on medical jurispru-dence, is dead.

The President, Attorney General Devens, Becretary Schurz and Gen. Sherman were at Philadelphia Saturday and attended the mem-

orial service in the evening at the Academy of Music. General Sherman spoke at the grave of General Meade, Laurel Hill, in the after-George Honey, the comedian, is dead

John Brougham, the well-known and favorite

ctor, is dying. Prince Leopold, Princess Louise, and suite arrived at Niagara Falls Tuesday on their way

to Chicago. CONGRESS.

Cockrell introduced a bill an ng the penatons the p et of 1878 r the war of 1812 so as to pla of the war of news of surviving officers and en-ilated and drafted men, without regard to color, including militis and the volunteers of the military and naval service of the United States who served in the war of 1912 for a

term of 14 days beginning prior to the date of the ratification of the treaty of peace, or who were in any engagement and honorably dis-charged, and the anrviving widows of such officers and enlisted and drafted men. Rean overcoat hanging in an alcove, in the sleeve of which was a pair of civil an pants, around which was rolled a undershirt, Lieut. Randolph testified that he was requested by the recorder

ferred. The morning hour having expired, the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill defining the term of office of the chief supervisor of election. The bill was read the third time and passed, yeas 27, mays 14, a party voite. In the Sonate, on motion of Mr. Carlisle (Dem., W. V.) the Senate amendments to the House bill amending the internal reviewe law in regard to distilled spirits were concured in. The speaker pro tem. Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) laid before the House a message from the President urging on Congress the necessity of action on the Use agreement. Referred. The House then went into committee of the whole on the sunary civil appropriation bill,

any citizen's clothes in his room. Wit The House then went into committee of the whole on the sunary civil appropriation bill, the pending question being on an appropria-tion of \$15,000 for the national board of health, and it was agreed to, amendments increasing the amount being rejected. After disposing of six pages of the bill, thus finishing about one-half of it, the committee verse.

were found in the sleeve of his coat At first Whittaker was unable to say

Mr. Townsend (Rep., O.) presented an adv report on the bill to authorize a railroad bridge across the Detroit 1.ver. Ordered printed.

May 27.—In the Senate the agricultural bill taken up. Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.) advoca-ted the amendments proposed by the Senate appropriation committee, the principal of which adds an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purchase of machinery and apparatus, and for currents in manufacturing agent. experiments in manufacturing sugar from sorghum and corn stalk and other sugar-pro-

ducing plants. The committee proposed an amendment appropriating \$7,000 instead of \$5,000 for experiments in connection with the culture and manufacture of tea, and \$3,000 instead of \$5,000 instead of

and manufacture of tea, and \$3,000 instead of \$5,000 for experiments for the improvement of varieties and culture of cotton. Mr. Hampton (Dem., S. C.) moved that the first amendment; read \$8,000, the second \$2,000. Experiments in South Carolins and other Southern States had shown that tea could be cultivated in this country. We were import-ing twenty million dollars or twenty-five mil-lion dollars wort. cf tes annually and should en-courage everything tending to domesticate this known, over his own signature, any facts which would tend further to investigate the whole matter, had sent lion dollars wort. If its annually and should en-courage everything tending te domesticate this plant and make its importation unnecessary. He explained the second part of his amend-ment by stating that it was too late in the secon to make such experiments in cotton this year. There was no occasion to import cotton seed, because the finest grades of cotton in the world are American, and \$2,000 was an ample amount for this appropriation. Mr no personal reason for suspecting these the time of the court in following up ample smount for this appropriation. Mr. Hampton's amendment was agreed to. The bill then passed. It adds about twenty-eight thousand dollars to the bill as it came from the House. anything else." This closed the testimony in the case. Recorder Sears then summed up. He

aid that much unfair criticism had In the House the conference report on the joint resolution to print 100,000 extra copies of the report of the commissioner of fish and

The morning hour was dispensed with, and the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Simonton (Dem., Tenn.) in the chair, on

the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Cobb (Dem., Ind.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the general de-ficiency appropriation bill. Ordered printed and recommitted. It appropriates about \$4.-

000.000. May 28 .- In the Senate the bill granting sions to certain soldiers of the Mexican and other wars was placed on the calendar. The com-

other wars was placed on the calendar. The com-mittee report was not unanimons. Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) offered a joint re-solution that the President be requested to open negotiations with France, Spain, Austria and Italy with a view to removing the restric-tions on the importation of tobacco and secur-ing to our citizens an open market. Printed and placed on the calendar. The House joint resolution to pay govern-ment employes for Decoration day passed. A bill passed authorizing the bonds of man-ufacturers of tobacco, snuff and cigars, export-ing the assist to be calendar.

Whittaker's standing in his classes, Just previous to the 5th of April he

last Christmas.

and yet he scoffs at the absurdity of the belief that Will, the one uncorr WEST POINT, May 28.-In the Whit

The Whittaker Investigation

aker case to-day, Lieut. McClernan

stified that, in company with Reco

der Sears, he inspected Whittaker room last Friday, the 21st, and four

ated force of which we know, should have anything to do with that or any other transformation. Truly, the faith that science demands puts to shame the faith of religion.

#### Natural and Distorted Growth.

True taste cultivates an admiration of beautiful natural forms; false tastes May 18, to be present at a conversation distorts those into artificial and growith Whittaker. The recorder asked tesque conceits. A t.ee possessing Whittaker if he had any citizen's clothing in his quarters. Whittaker's first reply was that he had not, but, natural and graceful symmetry canno but be pleasing to a true and cultivated judgment; cut or sheared into the shape of a stiff cone, a hay-cock, or a after further questioning, he qualified it by saying to the best of his know peocock or bear, it becomes at once an object of distorted unfitness. It is, edge and belief he had not. The whole conversation impressed witness with however, quite common, all through the idea that Whittaker denied having the country, to see trees, and especially evergreens, tortured into unnatural forms. Most common of all is to trim ness was also present at a subsequent conversation in the commandant's the trunk up to a bare stem five or six feet or more high, giving the appearoffice, when the commandant asked Whittaker to explain why the pants ance of trees on stilts, instead of al lowing the graceful sweep of the low-er branches on the surface of the le.vn. if they were his pants or not, and he Others, again, are sheared back into was told to put them on and he did. the appearance of a solid mass, and They fitted him and when he found where a number of trees are thus his name on the binding said they were treated, the door-yard appears as if fillhis. A coat and vest were brought out, when he was willing to say that such practices may be fitly compared three of the garments were his. When to pinching the human body out of asked to account for the presence of shape, as practiced by semi-barbarous the pantaloons in his room, he could people. If the trees threaten to grow not. He said some other than himself must have placed them there. He said quircd, let it be done with a knife and

he hadn't seen the pants before since not with shears, so as to preserve, in some degree at least, the natural free Lieut. Knight, in reply to the recordoutline. In some work on landscape er, said that Prof. Greener, in answer

gardening, arched gateways are repreto the request of the court to make sented and commended, where trees are bent out of shape and sheared into "unatural forms. If an arch of vertre must be had, let it be made of to him a communication May 20, but natural climbers and twiners, so as to oughly investigated. In reply to the properly and simply formed structure suspicions against Lieuts. Bixby and of iron or wood. In this way there Tober, Prof. Greener wrote: " I have would be no incongruous distortion and obvious unfitness of material to gentlemen." Lieut. Knight added: intended purpose. "I don't deem it necessary to occupy We have seen at

We have seen at fower shows ill-di rected\_attempts to build temples of roses, and, sometimes they have been made into the shapes of human beings, eagles, flags, etc. The mind at once revolts at the sight of solid and

by persons ignorant of military law. fragile and delicate materials as flowmisinformed and violently preju- ers. Nearly as unfit is the attempt to diced public required that extraordi- build solid gateway arches of delicate nary measures be adopted in trying the foliage.

case. The recorder took the ground from the start that all the testimony went to show that Whi taker was the -the abundant planting of weeping author of his own assault. The history ees. These are mostly unnatural toof Whittaker's entry into the academy some extent, and if employed at all, was then given. He expected trouble, the most graceful should be selected, but it did not come until cadet McDon- and sparingly introduced. They someald struck him. He did not have the times assist in the variety of a sky courage to resent the blow, knowing, as outline. Many of them came in the he must that no blame could attach to first-place from an unnatural twist of him for so doing, but he reported the a branch, propagated and continued by matter and McDonnald was at once ar- grafting .- Country Gentleman. rested, tried and dismissed from the academy. The recorder then spoke of

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The annexed story, tough though it may be, will excite the wonder of the Eastern public: Next summer if some man from Sierra county shall tell an Eastern tourist that snow lay to the depth of one hundred and fifty feet in this section during the preceding spring, the Eastern man will think hi nformant lies. But the Sierra man will tell the truth. On the east fork of the Yuba, this week, a snow slide filled the river canyon to a depth of one hun-dred and fifty feet. People who have never lived in the Sierra Nevada in the snowy season cannot begin to realize the great depth of the snow in those mountains. In winters not considered extraordinary in point of snowfall, the snow often covers the ground from forty to fifty feet on a level, and all the way from seventy-five to one hundred and forty feet in the canyons. In Sierra county towns are covered with snow for several months at a stretch, the people digging tunnels from house to house, thus making thoroughfares under the snow. When the town of Meadow Lake Nevada county, existed, it was entirely buried in snow in the winter, though it contained many twostory buildings. A stranger coming to town would find himself standing on a broad waste of snow, with nothing to indicate his vicinity to an inhabited town but wreaths of smoke curling up from the surface of the snow. Yet un derneath him was a town of several hundred inhabitants, who had lived and had their being, and transacted busine's and all the offices of their daily life under forty feet of snow.

The present depth of snow in the Sierra is probably the greatest that has ever been known since white men lived in that region. It is late in the year for s.ich a volume of snow to be in the mountains, and when it begins the contents had already been thor- partly but not wholly to conceal a to thaw it will send a few torrents down on the lowlands. It is thought that the worst is over, now that the storm has ceased. There will be more avaianches and snow-slides in the mountains, and it looks as if nothing can prevent a flood in the valleys. If

the snow melts gradually, and the streams can be be kept within banks, well and good; but in the event of a heavy sudden thaw, it will be impossible to avert a great disaster .-- Eureka

#### The Heliograph in War.

A correspondent of the London Daily News, in illustrating the value of the heliograph in Afghanistan, gives the following account of the mode of using it: A ten-inch mirror-and this is the diameter of the ordinary field heliograph-is capable of reflecting the sun's rays in the form of a bright spot, or flare, to a distance of fifty miles, the signal at this interval being recognizable without the aid of a glass. That is to say, two trained sappers, each furnished with a mirror, can readily speak to one another, supposing the sun is shining, with an interval of fifty miles between them, provided

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A California correspondent of the their stations are sufficiently high, and

Sand Storms.

been made on the methods of the court massive structures attempted with so Sentinel. There is another practice, much less objectionable, but still carried too far

The Grand Rapids plaster company's mills, two miles west of Grand Rapids, were destroy-ed by fire Wednesday. Loss estimated at \$40, GOO; insurance unknown.

Early Wednesday morning Seneca Cooledge of Lyons, Ionia county, was shot and fatally wounded by a burglar who entered the house for the purpose of robbery. A man has been arrested who is believed to be the burglar.

The examination of Horace Beeker, charged with receiving stolen property, was concluded at Bay City, Thursday. He was held to the sircuit court in the sum of \$1,400 in two sureties. This is the case in which Becker, who is an ex-United States deputy marshal, was charged with secreting two watches stolen from the residence of Judge Marston The watches have been delivered up by Becker.

The Frankfort furnace, which has been idle hree years, will go into blast at once. It has fifteen thousand cords of wood cut and will have as much this spring.

Monday a man named Antoine Jeor went fishing in the Clinton river at Mt. Clemens, and not returning at night, search was made for him. Tuesday morning at light, search was made for him. Tuesday morning at ll o'clock his body was found in the river. It is sup-posed he was drowned while suffering from ep-ilepsy.

The Bay City Regatta Committee have pre pared specifications for forty-two prizes of an aggregate value of \$1,180 to be offered to con-testants in the coming regatta, and have re-quested manufacturing jewelers of Bay City and West Bay City to submit bids and designs.

Hon. Fidus Livermore, for 41 years a resi dent of Jackson, widely known as a lawyer and Democratic politician. died in Jackson on Friday. He was twice a member of the legis-lature, twice a candidate for congress, and for years one of the most prominent lawyers of the city. He was buried Sunday afternoon under the anspices of the Knights Templar

George Cramer, a presperous and highly respected farmer living about two miles south-west of Big Rapids, while laboring under men-tal aberration, shot and instantly killed himseif Friday morning.

Friday morning the dwelling house of Aran Lamphere in Coldwater, together with a por-tion of its contents, was burned: loss estima-ted at \$3,500, insured for, \$2,000. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney.

The body of a man was found floating in the little lake close to the ferry at Ludington. It was identified as that of Harris Smyth, who fell overboard from a hooker at the P. M. L. Co's dock some time last tall.

The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements at the state treasurer's office				
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Balance on hand ...\$1.189.822 52 The marriage is reported of the Bev. Mr. Green of Lincoln, aged 80 to a Mrs Hall of pe, aged about 75 years.

#### DETROIT IN BRIEF.

The examination of the Thasa brothers of Dearborn, charged with murderibg Martha Whitlain January, 1879, was concluded Monlay. They were discharged.

As the eastward bourd night express on the Michigan Central railroad approached Inkster Monday morning the engine struck an old man who was walking on the track, killing him in-stantly. He proved to be an inmate of the Vayne county poor house and had started to ome to Detroit. His name was reported to be Jacob Krotz and he is supposed to have

Barnum's show was in the city Tuesday, and

The trial of Mrs. Clementine Francis for the alleged murder of her husband on the night of April 13 began in the Wayne circuit court

The new steather Ony of Cleveland's trial trip from Detroit to Cleveland was made Mon-

About 5,000 miners at Leadville struck today, demanding an advance from \$3 to \$4 per day. They held a meeting and visited the mines, compelling the other miners to quit work. The arms of the several Leadville mili-

tary organizations are in the hands of the strikers. Dispatches from various points in New

Hampshire and Massachusetts on Wednesday indicated the bottest day ever experienced. The thermometer ranged from 96 to 102 in the shade.

The Secretary of the Treasury instructed the assistant Treasurer at New York on Wed-nesday to purchase \$3,000,000 U. S. bonds for be sinking fund.

About 30,000 people attended the Hanlan-Riley boat race at Washington on Wednesday. Hanlan took the lead at the start and increas as he plessed, winning by three-sixteenths of a mile in 35 minutes 2 4 10 seconds. Riley's time, 37 minutes, 21% seconds.

A convention has been arranged between the United States and Canada by which the exchange of postal money orders has been simplified and the cost reduced.

Two suits have been commenced in Nebras ka and three in Dakota to test the title of the Ponca tribe of Indians to their old reservation on the Niobraro. The Ponca tribe plaintiff and the Sioux nation defendants two cases. In the other three cases the Sioux chiefs Spotted Tail and Red Cloud are made efendants in behaif of the Sloux nation.

For the first time the allegations of both the plaintiff and defendant in the Christiancy divorce case were made public on Thursday. Minister Christiancy's bill for divorce was f'ed on the 12th, but suppressed until Mrs. Christiancy's attorneys could file a cross-bill ud anawer as done thursday he Mort r d answer, as was done Thursday by Mr. John N. Oliver, Edward Chase Ingersoll being coun-sel for plaintiff He charges that the night of December 25, 1879, she occupied a room at the St. James hote', We hington, with an adult male, who is unknown to the plaintiff, but who registered as Edd Gare of New Y of December 25, 1879, she occupied a room at the St. James hote', We hington, with an adult male, who is unknown to the plaintiff, but who registered as Edel Gero, of New York, and that on this occasion these parties were guilty of immoral zets, according to, the in-formation and belief of the plaintiff. It is iurther alleged that, since that time, Mrs. Christiancy has been guilty of immoral con-duct with other and various men. She charges him with gross cruelty, and says that her health has been permanently impaired by wilful neglect on the part of her husband to vilful neglect on the part of her husband t

procure medical aid at two periods, wh n she was suffering from premature childbirth, and that his acts prevented her from becoming the mother of living children. She prays for livorce and slimony.

The Wisconsin state Greenback convention assembled at Watertown Thursday and elected delegates to the national Greenback convention unanimously declared in favor of E. C. Allis of Wisconsin for President.

In the Methodist General Conference at Cin In the Methodist General Conference at Cin-cinnation Thursday. The report of the com-mittee on the book concern, recommending the discontinuance of the "National Repos-itory" and "Golden Hours" c) the end of the current year was adopted. It was also ordered that a subsidy of \$1,500 for the next two years and \$1,000 for each of the following two years be given the New Orleans and Atlanta Advo-cates, provided that, if either paper fails to pay expenses with this help, it shall be dis-continued. The Oregon Advocate was discoray expenses with this help, it shall be dis-ontinued. The Oregon Advocate was discou-nued as a general conference paper. The re-ort of Bishop Andrews in the annual confor-nce, that Miss Anna Oliver was not entitled to

license to preach was adopted. The Union box factory, John street, betwee Joining plumbing and copper works of A. C. Beany and B. Clark, burned Thursday night. Loss \$140,000; insured.

Loss \$140,000; insured. In the executive session Thursday after-noon the senate considered the ro minations of Messrs. Key, and Maynard. "o master General Key was confirmed, after lit is or no opposition, as United States judge of the castern Tennessee, after which the nomina-tion of Mr. Maynard, new minister to Turkey, was taken up, but was seriously cprosed by Democratic members, and finally laid over. The nomination of Gen. Longstreet to be minister to Turkey was not considered.

The M.E. Quadrennial Conference at Cin-innati adjourned on Friday.

Fourteen cases of sunstroke were report in New York and Brooklyn Friday, 12 fatal.

During a rain storm at San Saba, Teras, hursday night, the family! of P. M. Hountree ving near there, took refuge in a cave. Two

Carpenter, his resolution providing for a spec ial committee to examine into the manager of the soldiers' home in the d strict ; ap. Mr. Burnside (Rep., R. 1.) moved to amend

May 24 .- In the Senate, on m

so as to instruct the committee on military affairs to make the investigation. The smendment was adopted and the resolution, as amended, passed,

A bill passed appropriating \$15,000 for a sta-tue of Joseph Henry, late secretary of the Smithsouian institute. Mr Eaton (Dem., Conn.), from the commit

tee on appropriations, reported, with anend-ments, the House bill making appropriations for the payment of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1880. Piaced on the calen-

The morning hour having expired the Sen te resumed consideration of Mr. Morgan's joiat resolution providing a rule for counting the electoral vote. After a prolonged discus-sion the resolution was passed, yeas 25, nays 14; a party vote.

In the House on motion of Mr. Ryan (Rep. Ks.) the Senate amendment to the House bill for the relief of settlers on the Osage trust and diminished reserve lands in Kanaas was concurred in.

A bill was passed so amending section 2238 of the revised statutes as to provide that the fee in donation cases for every final certificate of 160 acres aball be \$2 50, of 500 acres \$5, and 640 acres \$7 50.

Mr. Shelley (Dem., Ala.) from the committee on post roads, reported a bill providing for mail service between the United States and the West Indies, South America, Central America, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast. Printed and Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.) submitted the views

of the minority of the committee on ways and means upon the tariff bill. Ordered printed. The House then went inte committee of the whole, Mr. Simonton (Dem., Tenn.), in the

tion on the people.

May 25 .- In the Senate the concurrent res olution that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to seek co-operation between the general government and the several state gov-ernments in the establishment of a uniform and efficient system for the registration of deaths, births and marriages, and appropriat-ing s sum therefore, was referred. A large number of pension bills passed, in-cluding a bill giving a pension to the widow of Hosea Southerland of the war of 1812. To this bill Mr. Cookrell (Dem., Mo.) submitted an amendment extending pensions to all per lution that the Secretary of the Treasury

an amendment extending pensions to all per-tons in similar cases, but withdrew it finally, stating that he would introduce a bill on the

A bill passed providing that section 5 of the case act increasing the pensions of widows and vi orphans, approved July 25, 1866, and section 18 of the pension act of July 27, 1868, and section 4712, revised statutes, shall not oper-ate to reduce the rate of pensions which had been allowed to usval officers and their widows, etc., prior to July 20, 1866, and that such pen-sions shall be restored to the rate from which scheded, to date from the original c., prior to such a rate from which the shall be restored to the rate from which hey were reduced, to date from the original date of such pensions. The House went into committee of the whole shall be restored as a state of the shall be state of t

he sundry civit appropriation bill. A ber of amendments appropriating money the erection of public buildings at various or the erect

are the erection of public buildings at various incess were ruled out on points of order. A motion by Mr. Morse (Dem , Mass.) to 1 the set the appropriation for the coast goode rvey from \$275,000 to \$300,000 gave rise to ag discussion. It was resisted by Mess Count (Dem , Ga.), who has charge of the b ork was no practical benefit to the masses of the people. It was advocated by Mesara. Haw-y (Rep., Conn.), Garfield (Rep., C.) and ooker (Dem., Mass.) who insisted on the high moutance and creat accurate the mout

ep., on rtance and great accuracy of the ... liy the amendment was adopted. In a tike motion, an item for the survey of e Pacific coast, the other being for the At-antic and Guif coasts, the ap ropristion was noreased from a hundred six y one thousan to one hundred and eighty thousand dollars.

ing the same, to be cancelled at the port of The river and harbor appropriation bill and

amendments were reported, and Mr. Ransom (Dem., N. C.) announced that he would call the bill up Monday.

The House went into committee of the whole, Mr Harris (Dem., Va.) in the chair, on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Dunnell (Rep., Minn.) meved to increa

the appropriation for the survey of public lands from three hundred thousand dollars to four hundred thousand dollars. Adopted 79 to

The committee at this point rose and Mr. Cobb (Dem., Ind.) moved to concur in the Senate amendments to the pension deficiency bill. Agreed to and the House again went into com-

Mr. Bloup" Dem., Ga.) submitted an amer ment approp ting six hundred and fifty thousand do 'ars for the payment of marshals and their general deputies, except for the ser-vices of the letter rendered at elections.

Mr. Blour 's amendment was agreed to without division. After several minor amendments were agreed to, the committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The main ques-tion was ordered on the bill and amendments, and then the matter went over.

FOREIGN.

#### A correspondent at St. Petersburg writes A correspondent at St. Petersburg writes that Gen. Melikoff recently submitted to the Czar a proposal or the stablishment of a two-house assembly. The Czar deprecated the suggestion, and said he left further reforms in the hands of the Czarewitch after his death. In the House of Commons on Tuesday, Sir Charles Delke stated that the government is not in commanication with the United States

apon the qu stion of the abrogation of the Diayton-L ulwer treaty. The Russian military authorities, preside

over by Gen, Tedieben, are discussing the plan of campaign to be followed in case of war with China. Gen. T.dleben, in such an event, would be commander-in-chief. The ! r perial bank of Russia announces an issue of 4 per cent. consolidated Russian ral-way obligations to the nominal amount of one

undred and fifty million silver roubles. The Italian parliament opened Wednesday. The king's speech was almost exclusively dev-oted to internal affairs.

A dispatch from Cabul says: According anofficial but trustworthy advices and unfet-ered offer of the ameership has been made to Abdurrahman Khan by the British mission. Abdurrahman wishes to consult the chiefs fore deciding.

From Locumbanar, Tacena, South From Locumbanar, Tacena, South America there comes the report of a servere fight be-tween the Chilian cavalry under Col. Vergara, and a division of Peruvians cavalry and in-fantry under Col. Albarracine. The latter ap-pears to have been serverely handled, the in-fantry force being, it is said, cut to pieces by a fierce sharge of the Chilians. The Peruvian loss is placed at 100 killed while many were made prisoners, and a considerable amount of arms and ammunition and a large number of cattle and mules also fell into the hands of the victors. The Peruvians retreated on Tacena, closely pressed by the enemy.

losely pressed by the enemy. A six foot granite wall built to maintain in A six foot grante wait out to hantain in place the porous white stone through which, at one point, the St. Gothard tunnel runs, is giving way. It is thought that the tunnel will have to be constructed around the white stone.

A suit has been brought in the Circuit Court at Madison, Wisconsin, to collect from an insurance company for damages done by the great storm of 1878. The property was insured against lightning, and the company resist payment on the ground that it was destroyed by wind. The plain-

tiff hopes to prove by the evidence of members of the Signal Corps that the whirlwind which destroyed his house was of electrical origin. A vast amount ing the difficulty of transformation

to the heavy losses of property dur-ing the recent whirlwinds.

The soldiers at Camp Douglas, Idaho

May 26—In the Senate Er-governor Brown Down, Carl took the modified oath, and then took his seat as senator from Georgia, in place of Mr. Gordon resigned

was in a dangerous position. He into the various motives that cadets could have in perpetrating the assault, and ridiculed the idea that they might have perpetrated so brutal a trick. He said Whittaker had brooded over the thing so long that he felt fully persuaded he must do it. When it was done he covered his track by perjury His own testimony, without the handwriting of the note of warning, was enough to convict him. He reviewed Whittaker's testimony, and pointed out what he called inconsistencies in it. Finally he summed up Whattaker's motives in committing the deed to be in a fear that he would not graduate. Having been rejected by a girl, he thought to win her affections by show ing himself to be persecuted. He de plores his social condition, and so concocts this scheme, believing he would get into the hospital, and, failing to pass, would go out into the world with hosts of friends to receive him as a

martyr. Lieut. Knight, counsel for Whittaker, then said that the recorder had given his interpretations; but that was no reason why the court should accept them. He asked that the court disabuse its mind as to the brooding of Whittaker. On the contrary, the evidence went to show that he was of good cheer and confident. He said there was nothing in the evidence to s' ow Whittaker's story was not ture. e ridiculed the idea that Whittaker wanted sympathy. The court would remember that Whittaker was anxious to resign at one time to be of help to his mother. No evidence had been produced to reflect on Whittaker's character from boyhood to the time he was found bound. He demanded a court of inquiry, which is much more

severe than a court-martial. The counsel claimed that the note of warning was a forgery of Whittaker's writing, and that the paper was stolen from his room with the object of fastening suspicion on Whittaker. There was every possibility of doing this, as Whittaker's room was easy of

access. Lieut. Knight then took up he writing of experts, and in a most sarcastically and amusing way showed how they repeatedly contradicted themselves and each other. In conclusion, he pronounced it a monstrous lie to say that a young man, just entering on manhood, should be thought guilty of such a crime, with everything to hope for, with bright prospects, and nothing to gain by the commission of such a deed.

The speech was considered able, log-ical and legal. At is conclusion the court adjourned sine die, and the Whittaker inquiry was ended. The decis-

A reviewer in the June Scribner. writing of Huxley's book on the Crayfish, defines the status of the Evolution discussion in the following terse paragraph; "It is somewhat remarkable that a man so keen and clear-headed of insurance is likely to be affected from the non-living elements to living by the decision of this case, owing organisms back a few millions of years. organisms back a few millions of years.

A miracle differs from ordinary phen-omena, not in degree, but in kind. Granted a force able to transform one Granted a force able to transform one atom of inorganic matter into a living germ and we have a first excellent atom of inorganic matter into a living

Baltimere Sun tells how they fight no rising ground intervenes to stop the sand on the great Colorado desert: The rays. The adjustment of the military sand storms through the great Color do desert are as obstructive to the Southern Pacific Railway as the snow is to the Central Pacific Road on the Nevada summits. Instead of snow sheds, the Southern Pacific is putting up sand fences for many miles, whic will greatly lessen the evil. Never in the history of the Central Pacific Road has travel been interrupted for a week before this winter. Snow sheds have been destroyed and tracks buried be neath land slides of great extent. The company has given proof of being p. pared for the emergency. Snow ploy. and working brigades swarmed on two hundred miles of track. They seem to spring out of the ground. But near Alta, on the California

slope of the Nevadas, an earth and rock avalanche occurred of such magnitude that the army of shovelmen stood aghast at the month's job befo a them. But a hydraulic gold grave sluicer smiled at it. "In forty-eigh lours, without a pick, shovel or a barrow, or a man to wield them, I wil

say to you mountain mass begone, and it will vanish and leave no sign!" And it was so. It was but an hour's work to make a flume of boards and tap. mountain stream 150 feet overhead and lead it to the spot. Then, borrowing some hydraulic hose and three-inch him.

nozzles from gravel miners close by, he had quickly several such streams, under 150 feet pressure, playing with

nitro-glycerine power on the mountain mass. Down came rocks, boulder trees, stones and earth; 100 tons at a roll tumbled down the steep declivity. and, good as his word, there remained in forty-eight hours not a hillcck bear record of the wondrous achieve ment. Quick almost as thought the track was replaced; the cars and engines appeared; glad passengers, released from bondage, make the welkin echo with joyous cheers, and the next train wonders where was the obstruc-

## American Benefactions.

Do not Americans appreciate education? Here is a list of their benefac-tions: \$1,300,000 by Mr. Simmons, of Boston, for the industrial education of women; \$1,000,000 by Daniel Drew, to endow a Theological Seminary, to which Abel Menand adds \$100,000 more "for the education of women for the ministry;" \$200,000 by Erastus Corning, for a female college: \$400,000 by Robert Barnes, of Indiana, for the education of orphans in that State; \$100,000 by Orange Judd, the agricul-tural book publisher, for scientific de-(the book publisher) for the chancellorsity; \$100,000 by Nathaniel Thayer, of days." Boston, to Harvard University; \$100,000 by Chauncey Rose, of Torpe Haute, Indiana, for a female college;

Shaw of St. Louis, for park and botan-ic garden; \$200,000 by Mr. Pardee, of Pennsylvania, for scientific department

of the h heliograph is a very simple matter. of the An army leaves its base where a heliowhich v graph station is placed, and after governm travelling some miles, desires to comple and municate with the stay-at-homes. A from the "I in the locality is chosen, and a sapper ascends with his heliograph, which is simply a stand bearing a mir-At 1. ror, swung like the ordinary toilet Cameron The Rev looking-glass, except that besides Presbyte the divir

swinging horizontally it is also pivoted, so as to move vertically as well. Behind the mirror, in the very centre, a little of the quick silver has been removed, so that the sapper can go behind his instrument and look through a tiny hole in it toward the station he desires to signal. Having sighted the

station by adjusting the mirror, he next proceeds to set up in front of the heliograph a rod, and upon this rod is a movable stud. This stud is manipulated like the foresight of a rifle, and the sapper again, standing behind his instrument, directs the adjustment of this stud until the hole in the mirror, the stud, and the distant station are in a line. The heliograph is then ready to work, and in order to flash signals so that they may be seen at a distance, the sapper has only to take care that his mirror reflects the sunshine on the stud just in front of

Religion, Tobacco and Rum.

The New York Observer prints from Rev. Frank T. Bailey, of Detroit, the following remarkably suggestive statistics; "The Government tax on tobacco in New York State for 1876 was \$7,040,985. All Christian denominations in the United States gave about \$1,500,000 that year to foreign missions. The internal revenue receipts for tobacco in 1876 in the whole United States were \$39,795,839. The whole Cnristian world gave about \$6,000,000 to foreign missions. Do missions pay, or is it tobacco?- which?

"Look at another comparison. Dr. Young, the chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, estimated the cust of liquors consumed in the United States in 1867 at \$600,000,000 ; and the consumption has largely increased since then. Think of it. The United States expends annually for intoxicating drink 400 times as much as all its churches, of all denominations give for Christian work in foreign lands-\$600,000,000 against a million and a half; and 100 times as much as the whole Christian world contributes to foreign missions. Six hundred millions against six millions; the one the revenue of the Juggernaut of strong partment in Wesleyan University; Saviour who died that men might drink, the other the revenue of the \$60,000 by Cyrus McCormick (the reap-er) for the Theological Seminary at of all the churches of the United Chicago; \$100,000 by Daniel Appleton States, for both home and foreign misship and library in New York Univer- is less than our drink bill for three

When borers once gain possessi \$100,000 by Henry Sage, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for a female college building at Cornell University; \$500,000 by Mr. are deposited during nights in June, and are placed in the barks of the tree. These eggs hatch in our latitude dur-

ion is expecsed in a few days. The Credulity of Science.

