

THE CRELSEA HERALD, EPITOME OF THE WEEK

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CHELSEA : : MICHIGAN.

MES. GEANT and her family will occupy a Long Branch cottage this sum-

GEORGE W CHILDS, who has a complexion like a fresh apple, never cats any thing at the big finners he gives.

MAINE is the champion hear State The State last year paid out three thousand dollars in bounties for killing six hurdred bears.

T. W. T. CURTIS, of New Haven, Conn., has twin sons at Yale who stand first and third in this year's ment to sever all connection with other graduating class.

JOHN D. LAUBERMANN, of Philadelchis, has given \$1,000 for a German hospital to be under the charge of Latheran desconcesses.

THE Swansos (Wales) miners presented to Mr. Gladstone, during his reall right. cent visit an address engraved on a piece of coal set in silver.

MISS MARY PARSONS HANKEY, who mas just received the degree of Bache-

ANOTHER of the "six hundred" is gone. Sergeant George Wilde, who died recently at Norwich, Eng., had three horses killed under him in the famou, charge at Balaklava.

Ax advertised letter in the Perth Amboy (N. J.) post-office is addressed to a man who staggers through life under the megalonymic: "Ralymihaly Tolopsiz Alemakovuz Malyasgd Dojebornk.

ABE BRADFORD, of Parkersburg, W. Va., lost the power of speech eight years ago, but found it the other day this season, as alledged in telegrams rewhen his mules balked. This is the first good ever known to come from a balky mule.

WARREN SHERMAN, an old man living at Oacida, N. Y., patented an au-tomatic railroad signal, and had just train robberies at Pittsburgh, Pa., were net County, Tex., was reported on the 18th. secured its adoption by the New York They had shown a disposition to act honor-Central when he was run over and de- ably, and the company intended to give capitated by one of the company's them another trial. trains at Utica.

WILSON WADDINGHAM, of New. Haten, Conn., who recently purchased the Antonio Ortis grant of 163,000 acres of land situated in San Miguel County, N. M., is said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world. He owns in fee 1,500,000 acres.

Seven cases of sun-stroke were reported. The heat was general throughout the North-Interesting News Compilation. Ar La Grange, Ky., forty-six delegate met on the 17th and organized the Union Labor party of Kentucky.

FROM WASHINGTON. The President on the 16th rescinded the rder for the return of the Confederate fings explared during the war. Is the United States during the seven four persons. day's ended on the 17th there were 213 bus ness failures against 14) the previous seven days.

At imonty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended girl. on the 18th the exchanges aggregated \$1,022,823,834, against \$1,016,625,757, the pre-Vious week. As compared with the corre-sponding week of 1833, the increase amounts to 11.6 per cent. H. Cargin for Governor.

THE EAST.

s x of the inmates were severely burned.

SINCLAIR TOUSEY, president of the Amer-

ican News Company, expired at New York

WHILE fishing, Hon, Samuel L. Wilson,

a prominent member of the Erie (Pa.) bar,

taken any mackerel in Canadian waters

As association of Confederate veterans

guests of a G. A. R post in Boston on the

cently sent out from Dominion points.

urred on the 16th for \$500,000.

was drowned on the 16th.

the old schedule of wages.

with imposing ceremonies.

on the 16th, aged seventy-two years.

being 1,196.

The Union Labor party convention at Elmira, N. Y., on the 15th adopted the platform of the Cincinnati Union Labor sengers were relieved of over \$15,000 in money and valuables, and it was rumored that \$75,000 was secured from the expressconvention. The dolegates signed an agreecar. AFTER four hours and a half deliberation,

the jury in the McGarigle-McDonald boopolitical parties. " CHARLES BURCH a policoman of Jersey City, N. J., while temporarily insane dle case in Chicago returned a verdict of guilty on the 18th, fixing the penalty at fataily shot his wife on the 15th and then three years in the penitentiary. ommitted suicile. CALLISLE D. GRAHAM again passed THE Missouri Supreme Court has affirmed the finding in the case of Maxwell,

who murdered Prelier in St. Louis April through the whislpool rapids at Niagara Falls on the 15th in a barrel and came out 5, 1885. The prisoner will now be hanged. NEAR Barnetts, Mo., a stage-coach was The twelfth juryman in the Sharp boodle robbed on the 19th by masked men, about

case at New York was secured on the 15th, \$250 in money and valuables being taken from the passengers. the whole number of talesmen examined

SIDNEY A. DWIGHT, cashier of the Coxsquall on Lake Michigan on the evening of szekie (N. Y.) National Bank was on the the 18th George W. Baker, Edward Clark who ran shrieking with pain to the hur-13.h discovered to have stolen between and William B. Miller, three prominent ler of Arts from Columbia College, is \$50,000 and \$60,000 of the baak's funds. The first woman to graduate from that (Pa.) region having decided on the 15th not Washburn Woodford County, Ill., was to grant the advance demanded by their burned on the 18th, causing a loss of \$100,employes, the strike would be prolonged. 000.

Some children at Corona, L. L. while fooling with fire-crackers on the 16th set fire to a house which was destroyed, and tional League was as follows: Detroit (games won), 28; Boston, 18; New York, THE failure of the Washington Manu-25; Chicago, 21; Philadelphia, 20; Pittsfacturing Company of Philadelphia, burgh, 15; Washington, 14; Indianapolis, makers of cotton and woolen goods, oc- 10.

er marking 57 degrees above in the shade

Ox the morning of the 19th a severe earthquake shock was felt at Summerville, S. C., accompanied by a prolonged roaring. No casualties were reported.

ALPHONSO DANDREA, of Chicago, aged three years and six months, who was bitten by a dog about four weeks ago, die i Apvices from Gloucester, Mass., on the from hydrophobia in its most violent form 16th-deny that American fishermen have on the 18th.

occupants, with the intention of reaching the Atlantic coast, descended near Cenwere received with great cordiality as tralia, Ill., at 8:15 p. m. on the 18th. At one time the balloon reached the height of sixteen thousand feet, the highest on rec-A NUMBER of the trainmen recently ar. ord.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. IT was reported on the 15th that a revo-

ution in Tucuman, a province of the Ar-Tun great coke strike in Pennsylvania gentine Republic, was suppressed by the was practically ended on the 16th, 4,000 Government with a loss of four hundred Hungarian strikers returing to work at lives. The Governor of the province and other officials were made prisoners. Ix New Haven, Conn., Boston, Mass., and A DYNAMITE plot to be carried out dur-Brattleboro, Vt., soldiers' and sailors' ing the Queen's jubilge has been unearthed by the London police.

monuments were dedicated on the 17th On the Cicilis plain, in Asia Minor, a famine caused by the failure of crops sev- so rapidly that it would be impossible to EX-PRESIDENT MARK HOPKINS, of Will iams College, a scholar of wide attainthe 15th. About 80,000 people out of a popnents and the author of several philosoph

A FATAL VOYAGE.

Barning of the Lake Michigan Steamer Champiain-A Loss of Twenty-Five Lives Results-Details of the Terrible Disas-

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 18 .- The pas senger propeller Champlain, of the North-ern Michigan Line, which left Chicago last NEAR Crookston, Minn, a cyclone on the 17th did great damage to buildings, trees, telegraph lines, etc., and killing Tuesday, was burned to the water's edge on Lake Michigan at one o'clock yesterday orning. Twenty-five persons are known CITIZENS of Leonardtown, Md., lynched Benjamin Hance (colored) on the 17th for criminally assaulting Alice Balley, a white to have perished, and it is believed that when the facts are fully known the loss of life will be even greater. The steamer's books went down with her and the clerk is Ar a convention of the Union Labor party of Kentucky at La Grange on the 15th, a full State ticket was nominated with A. dead, so it is impossible to obtain a complete list of the passengers and crew. Martin Beau, the steward, says there were not less than thirty passengers, while it is EARLY on the morning of the 18th a Southern Pacific express-train was robbed positively known that the crew numbered twenty-seven. The following are known by bandits near Fiatonia, Tex. The pas-

to be lost: Henry Brennan, clerk, of Chicago; Mrs. M. Kehoe, No. 37.36 South Halstead street, Chicago; Mrs. Ella Cooper Smith. Charlevoix; George Wrisley, Petoskey; Captain Lucas, Petoskey; Robert Wilkes, Charlevoix; Mr. Russell, corset manufacturer, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. ogers and son, Milwaukee; R. M. McKeel, Charlevoix; two children of the steward, aged three and five years; a lady and daughter from Frankfold, Minn., names unknown; a fireman,

a second cook, two cabin boys, eight deck-The Champlain left Norwood about mid-

night, and when within six miles of Charlevoix an oil lamp exploded in the fire-room. The woodwork was completely saturated with oil easily ignited. Flames leaped through the By the upsetting of their boat during a machinery into the engine-room and set fire to the clothing of Engineer McCaffery, ricane deck and plunged into a tank of water. Then he returned to his post, but found that the engine room was full o flames. The steamer was driving through the water at a tremendous rate of speed

and could not be checked. Neither Fon the week ended on the 18th the could the fire-hose be coupled to the record of the base-ball clubs in the Na- engine. Again and again the brave engineer tried to force his way through the fiames to the throttle of his engine, and not until the hair was singed from his head and his face blistered with heat did he give up in despair. There was no alternative but to abandon the burn ng boat. How to do this and save the lives of his passengers and crew was a perplexing problem that even an experienced steamboat master like Captain Casey could not solve. The wind was blowing a gale and the lake was covered with smothering foam. Imagine a steamboat with flames and volumes of smoke pour-The balloon sent up by the New York ing from her sides racing through a World on the 17th at St. Louis, with four | wilderness of white-capped waves, leaping high into the air and then plunging her bows down deep into the water, nearly three score of shrieking human beings huddled together upon the blazing hurri-

cane deck, and the picture presented by the Champlain is complete. As soon as the alarm of fire was sounded the passengers and those of the crew who

were off watch were aroused as quickly as possible. They awoke to find the flames already beyond control, and several were dragged from their berths nearly suffocated. The passengers were panic-stricken. Captain Casey behaved like a hero, and not once did he lose control of himself. Summoning all on board to the upperdeck he briefly explained the situation and then instructed them to secure the life-preservers tightly around their waists.

Realizing that the flames were gaining eral years in succession was prevailing on run the steamer on the beach Captain Casey began making preparations to

and the two Beau children.

the Northern Transportation Com-

pany, and was rebuilt in 1885 at

Manitowoe. Last winter she was redecked

and put in good order for this season. For

some time past she has been owned by Mr.

Burke and P. J. Kline, of Milwaukee, who

DR. MARK HOPKINS DEAD.

President of Williams College.

Business Topics

great speculations by which legitimate

other parties save those who invited dis-

aster. This refers, of course, to the Chi

from some important financial centers.

The Wheat Panie Ended.

died yesterday morning.

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ROAD AGENTS AT WORK. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

91%c. Eggs, 14c.

cents for unwashed.

Bold Robberles Reported in Texas and Missouri-Passengers on a Southern Pa-cific Train Relieved of Money and Valu-ables - The Express Car and Mail Pouches Bifled-A Stage Coach Robbed

HOUSTON, Tex., June 20. - The engine of the east-bound Fouthern Pacific express which arrived here at s x a. m. Faturday morning was boarded at F.atonia, 180 miles east of this city, at 12:34 a. m. Saturday by two men, who with drawn pistols compelled the engineer to run the train to a trestle and stop it there. Here the highwaymen were joined by about a dozen accomplices who forced the Wells, Fargo & Co. express messenger, Folger, to open his car and safe after beating him with pistols. While the robbers were rifling the safe the messenger resisted and was knocked senseless. After robbing the express car the highwaymen plundered the mails.

In the meantime Conductor Jesse K. Lyons, having discovered what was up, notified the passengers in the day coach and set them an example by concealing most of the money in his posession. Nearly all the passengers did the same and when the robbers entered the car they obtained from the passengers and conductor not more than from \$3 to \$20 each. The highwaymen then entered the Pullman sleeper and went from berth to berth exacting money. Lou Meyer, a Cincinnati traveling man, resisted and was struck with the butt of a pistol. Mr. Newbarger, New York drummer, was severely beaten because he was slow in delivering his property. From Newbarger the thieves took \$70 in cash and \$1,000 worth of diamonds. Colonel Quintos and a Lieu. tenant of the Mexican army were robbed of \$400. Colonel Quintos, proposed to open fire on the despoilers, but yielded to the entreaties of a woman and refrained. Before the rascals had completed the round of the sleeper the conductor informed them that the west-bound train was due, and they allowed the train to go on to prevent a collision. It is estimated that the robbers secured

from \$18,000 to \$75,000. It is not thought they got much from the mail bags. Officers and blood-hounds are pursuing the thieves, and it is rumored that three have been captured, but the rumor lacks confirma-

BALDWIN, Mo., June 2) .- The Baldwin and Manchester stage, which runs in St. Louis County from here to Barrett's, on the Missouri Pacific road twice a day, was stopped Sunday afternoon about six o'clock on its return when about a mile from Barrett's by three masked men. The men with drawn revolvers ordered the fifteen passengers and Mr. Bennett, the driver, to fall into line, and when they had done so robbed them, securing, however, only about \$250 in money and other valvables out of \$2,500 in money and valuables estimated to be in the possession of the passengers.

THIRTY LIVES LOST.

Only Twenty-Seven Out of Fifty-Seven Souls on Board the Ill-Fated Champlain Saved-Herole Women - A Brave Captain and His Crew.

DETROIT, June 2).-The Evening Journal's Charlevoix special says: "There were fifty-seven persons, passengers and crew. on the Champlain, and of these but twentyseven are known to be saved. The survivors speak in high terms of the coolness, killed. bravery and gallant conduct of Captain

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. SENATE-Only routine business was trans-eted on the 13th. The Liquor-Tax bill was nade the special order for the 16th.

HOUSE-There was no quorum present and iness was done. .

ntenced to the Industrial Home at Adrian;

The Detroit grain and produce quota-tions are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 844@8414e; No. 3 Red, 8614@8614c. Flour—Roller process, \$4.00@4.25; patents, \$4.75@5.0A Corn—No. 2, 2814@3514c. Oats—No. 2, 30c. Butter — Creamery, 15@17c. Cheese, 9@ SENATE-On the 14th the House bill making appropriation of \$60,000 for the State Normal School and \$19,000 for the State Board of Fish School and \$50,000 for the State Board of Fish Commissioners for two years, and the bill to provide each county in the State with a full set of Supreme Court repets, were passed. An at-tempt was made in the Senate to fix the time of final adjournment for June 25, but failed. Several important business measures remain undisposed of in that branch, among them the Bates High-License bill and the Local Option bill. The friends of these measures refuse to Over one bundred thousand pounds of wooi were marketed in Charlotte recently, prices ranging from thirty to thirty-six The other morning the warehouse owned

by B. C. Bonnell, at Fife Lake, was discovered to be on fire. The barn and conbill. The friends of these measures refuse to specify the time until these are disposed of. tents were a complete loss. Loss, \$1,900. Later another fire started in the rear of HOUSE-The University Appropriation bill which was passed in the Senate over the Ex-ecutive veto was tabled. The bill to prohibit the contract system in the State penal instituthe main business block of the town, but it was quickly put out. Both fires were evidently incendiary.

The Sault Ste. Masie National Bank has tions failed to pass. been organized with \$100,000 capital. SENATE-On the 15th the House Local Op-

Samuel Axford, one of Holly's most tion Liquor bill came up on special order, and after some debate was passed by a vote of 21 to 7. An amendment confining the operation to prominent young men, was found dead in bed the other morning. Cause of death not known, but supposed to be heart-discities and villages instead of counties was lost, ease. He was about twenty-five years old. The bill goes to the Governor. HOUSE-Bills were passed providing for the A Kalamazoo basket company is turning out about three hundred and fifty baskets per day.

organization of corporations for buying, selling, and breeding cattle, sheep and horses; providing for completing and furnishing the attics of the Northern Asylum for the Insane at Tray. The Traverse City insane asylum is now erse City and appropriating \$18,500 for building overcrowded on the male side. The male a new cottage; reorganizing the military forces wards now contain 258 patients, and the female wards 233. Whenever a male paof the State; to punish and prevent offenses tient is received now, some male patient against chastity, morality and decency; several stenographer bills, and two swamp-land bills; to consolidate the cities of Bay must be sent home to make room for the new arrival.

City, West Bay City and the village of Essex. Strawberries are selling at three cents ville under the name of Bay City; prohibiting a quart at Bronson, Branch County.

gambling in stocks, securities, grain, etc., by bucket-shops; Senate bill shortening by three Michigan's share of the appropriation made by Congress to be used in establish. years the term for which a young girl may be ing experimental agricultural stations on waste pine and other supposed barren lands is \$100,000. The Legislature has (the bill provides that any girl between ten and seventeen years of age may be on conviction sentenced to the Industrial home until she is passed a concurrent resolution accepting twenty-one years old. The age at present is the amount, and experiments will be made seven to seventeen years; Senate bill making Lamsing the headquarters of the State Advisory under direction of the Agricultural College faculty on the lower pepinsula lands Board of Pardons. from which the pine has been removed. SENATE-The entire session on the 16th was John Patten fell from his horse in

spent in committee of the whole on the Liquor-Tax bill, and amended it in various ways, the Olivet, Eaton County, the other night, and the horse stepped on him, smashing most important amendments being one perin his ribs over the left lung. He died in mitting dealers to secure sureties any where in the township instead of the village; giving the two hours. Peter Smith, while trying to board a moving train at Red City a few days ago,

county treasurer one per cent. of the tax for collection instead of five dollars only, affecting counties with large cities in them and lowerfell and was cut into three pieces. He was ing the tax from \$500 to \$300, which is the figa Swede and drunk when the acceident ocure at present. curred. HOUSE-The bill providing for the comput-

Frank Morris Plainwell, agoil forty-five sory education of children was passed, and the years, was drowned in Pine Lake, near bill regulating telephone companies was killed. Kalamazoo, a few days ago while out Several bills of local importance were passed. bathing. He fell into three feet of water, SENATE-On the 17th, after a long debate, the and was so drunk that he could not stand State Liquor Constabulary bill was defeated,

but the vote was reconsidered and the bill tabled. The Liquor-Tax bill, fixing the annual Branch County's \$40,000 bonds have been license fee at \$300 was passed with only one distaken by her National bank, and Coldsenting vote. The bill to create the offices of water is to have a new court-house. State and deputy marshals to look after infrac-

Mrs. J. Taylor, of Grand Blanc, Gentions of the liquor law was defeated. Other bills were passed to allow the State Auditor to essee County, drank chloral by mistake the other day and died, although she pay damages to the Northwestern Oleomargarpromptly summoned a doctor. ine Company, of Detroit, whose business was

Frank E. Graham has sued Forbes & ruined by the Anti-Oleomargarine act of 1885; to provide for mine inspection and to create the Co., at Caro, for \$10,000 for the loss of a office of Mine Inspector, and the House bill to hand in their sash and blind factory last winter.

consolidate the Bay cities as one city. HOUSE-Bills were passed to detach the While three men were ascending on a county of Gladwin from the Twenty-first and skip the other evening at the Huron mine attach it to the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit; to in Hancock, a fourth tried to jump amend the law in relation to railroad fences; to in when, half way up, causing the skip to turn backwards, and all four fell to the bottom of the shaft and were instantly

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provide for the regulation and government of the House of Correction at Marquette; to dainties amend an act relative to a stenographer in the Miss Pol Fifth Judicial Circuit. The bill authorizing the a closet

THE Madrid authorities consider the the possibility of premature burial so great that the Municipal cemetery has been provided with an electric signal- the purpose of establishing an American officials of the slightest movement in any coffin in the receiving vault.

MRS. GEORGE WARD NICHOLS, of Ohio, took up the pottery craze when it came over the country a few years ago, and established the Rockwood factory. She is now a widow, and the pretty decorative craze brings her a. pretty income of \$200,000 a year.

DANIEL SULLIVAN, of Boston, jumped on a low shed to get a ball the other Mass., was calebrated with appropriate evening and stumbled over two electric light wires, thus completing a circuit, and sending a tremendous current of electricity through his little body. When found he was dead, his clothing was burning, and the flesh in contact with the wires was burned to a crisp.

BUFFALO BILL has evidently capt- for Europe. ured the heart of Queen Victoria, of whom he says: "She was so lovely to made a successful experiment on the 18th us, just like a good-natured mother, in the use of crude petroleum as fuel. not formal in any way. She asked us many questions about our earlier fron- time, the power being obtained from oil tier life, in which she seemed girlishly interested, and she expressed warm locomotive. pleasure to me, promising to pay us another visit."

A TERRIFIC storm récently passed over parts of South Carolina. Several days afterward the surface of Lake Dawhoo, which lay in its path, was covered with dead fish, and its waters, which had before been clear, soft and placed at \$2,000,000. pleasant to the taste, had changed to an inky hue and become "as bitter as quinine." Thus saith a Columbia. (S. C.) special to a New York paper.

MEN should not kick out of harness too soon and think they are "too old for work." Some of the brightest and most useful writers and thinkers of the world to-day are well along in years. Bismarck is past 70, Grevy is 76, King William is past 90; Queen Victoria has entered upon the fifty-first year of her reign. In our own country Senator Evarts is past 70; Dudley Field is over 80, and as springy as a boy; Simon Cameron is 87, and has any amount of fire and snap. Boston has six editors that are over 80 years old and doing active work.

FEW people are aware to what an extent the raisin industry has been developed in California. Two decades first reported. Six persons were instantago scarcely any raisins were produced by killed and about twenty-six injured, in the State, but this year the total estimate is placed as high as 1,200,000 \$150,000. boxes of twenty pounds each. The capital employed in the business will. range somewhere between three millions and five millions of dollars. The quality of the grapes and the curing and packing have steadily improved, Michigan line, en route from Chicago to so that California raisins now equal Cheboygan, was burned off Little Island, the best sent out from any other coun- six miles from Charlevoix, and twenty-five try in the world.

A NAVAL court has been investigat- at \$30,000. ing the recent Celtic-Britannic collision JACOB LEGGETT, who was respited when a. The court was held before the

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al works of great, merit, expired on the 17th at North Adams, Mass., aged eightyfive years. EASTERN capitalists have purchased two

million acres of land in Sonora, Mex., for By the explosion of a cartridge on the

17th at Philadelphia Dr. Carver's eyes were severely injured, and it was feared that the famous marksman would suffer total loss of sight.

THE Logislature of Rhode Island adpurnel sine dis on the 17th. BRYANT B. CRANDALL, of Buffalo, N. Y.

supposed to have committed suicide April 3, 1883, was arrested on the 17th at Salem, Ore. Insurance companies had paid over

\$20,000 in policies on his life. Os the 17th the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Doxbury,

ceremonies. In a fit of homesickness Mrs. Pearl land. Lacey, of New York, a two-weeks' bride, shot herself through the head on the 18th By the explosion of a can of oil on the 18th in the house of a coal-miner named Hopper, living at Mansfield, Pa., Mrs. Hop-

per and her two-year-old child were burned to death. TEN ocean steamships crowded with tourists sailed from New York on the 18th

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company The westward-bound mail train ran covered. stored in a reservoir on the tender of the

Ax explosion of coal gas in a mine at Pittston Junction, Pa., on the 18th fatally injured five men.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The second day of the failure on the Chicago Board of Trade resulted on the 15th in the failure of fifteen firms and the utter collapse of the-corner in wheat. The total liabilities of the failures were

At a session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Dakota at Huron on the 16th a resolution was passed that no saloonkeeper shall be received in any subordinate lodge in their jurisdiction, and that no Mason keeping a saloon shall be received in any lodge by affiliation.

THE wool clip in Michigan was estimated on the 16th at 11,641,000 pounds. The number of sheep in the State was 50,-000 less than in 1884.

JOHN WOODWARD, of Frederickton, N. B., stabbel himself to the heart with a pair of scissors on the 16th at New Albany, ONLY one failure was reported on the Gould.

Chicago Board of Trade on the 16th, and confidence was being gradually restored. THE Prospect Machine and Engine Company of Cleveland, O., made an assignment on the 16th with habilities of \$200, 000.

AT Bremer, Ind., natural gas and oil were discovered on the 16th in paying quantities.

FURTHER advices of the 17th say that the loss by the recent hurricane at Grand Forks, D. T., was more serious than at some of them fatally. The aggregate destruction of property was estimated at

A CONSTITUTIONAL COnvention to meet at Salt Lake City June 30 was called by the month. Mormons on the 17th. The purpose of the convention is to apply for Statehoor SHORTLY after midnight on the 17th the propellor Champlain of the No.thern tion.

of the crew and passengers lost their lives by fire or drowning. Many bodies had

been recovered. The steamer was valued

ulation of 180,000 were destitute. launch the life-boats. THE steamer Ems on which Hon. James-G. Blaine took passage arrived at Southampton, Eng., on the 16th.

In the city of Botuschany, Roumania, eight hundred houses were destroyed on the 16th by fire, and seven persons perished in the conflagration. The Dacoits in Burmah were reported

on the 16th to be committing many depredations and outrages there. THE death of Scheuren, the celebrated landscape painter, occurred at Dusseldorf

on the 16th FIVE HUNDRED men in the garrison at Herat arose in mutiny on the 16th, but were finally put down. Thirty loyal troops

and fifty of the mutineers were killed. Fine destroyed a paper factory at Kief, Russia, on the 17th, causing a loss of \$250,-000.

On the 17th six thousand striking shipbuilders returned to work at Belfast, Ire-

SEVERAL Bodyke (Ireland) tenants who had resisted eviction were on the 18th sentenced to imprisonment and hard work for terms ranging from one to three months. THE losses resulting from the floods in

Hungary were computed on the 18th at \$5,000,000. Fifteen hundred farmers had been totally ruined.

APBOAT containing 25) pilgrims was reported on the 18th to have been capsized while crossing the Danube river near Paks, and most of the occupants lost. Over one hundred bodies had been re-

LATER,

THE committee of iron manufacturers to confer with representatives of the Amalgamated Association decided on the 20th to take a firm stand in opposition to an advance of wages.

EARTHQUAKES were felt on the 20th in Smyrna and the Island of Scio, NATURAL gas in small quantities was dis-

covered on the 20th eighteen miles north of Denver. It was expected that a paying tield would be developed. An explosion of fire-damp occurred on

he 20th in the boring of the new railway tunnel at Gap, France, and tweive Italian laborers were killed and three injured. ADAM. SCHULL, a German, fatally shot his wife on the 20th at Erie, Pa., because she refused him money to buy whisky. CHARLES F. MOELLER, chief engineer of

the Chicago Arc-Light & Power Company, was killed on the 20th by a shock from one of the company's wires. THE Mt. Vernon estate, where the re-

mains of Washington lie entombed, was enlarged on the 20th by the addition of thirty-three acres, a present from Jay

THE wheat crop of Great Britain has immensely improved the last few weeks, and on the 20th gave greater promise than at the corresponding daty in 1886.

In an anti-Jewish riot on the 20th at Duna Szerdahely, Hungary, over one hundred houses were wrecked. THE great strike of boot-makers at

came President of the American Board of Com-Worchester, Mass., ended on the 2)th in a author of a number of profound philosophical defeat for the men, after a five months' works.] struggle.

AT Oshtemo, Mich., sixty-two sheep, which had taken shelter under a tree, were killed by lightning on the 20th. Six horses were stolen from Muncie, Ind., early on the morning of the 20th, making twenty equines stolen from stables in that neighborhood during the present

LONDON was crowded on the 20th with people from all parts of the world, attracted by the Queen's jubilee celebra-

A HEAVY wind and rain-storm on the 20th in the Huntington (Ind.) district badly damaged the wheat cron A son of Edward S. McDonald, of Chicago, who was recently convicted of con-

numbered 213, as compared with 155 dur-ing the corresponding week of last year, the increase being due to the grain-gamspiracy, fell through an open skylight at the county hospital on the 20th and died soon afterwards. He was ten years of

Casey and his crew.

M ss Eila Wilson, of Petoskey, says she This would retired about ten o'clock, and was aroused have been a difficult undertaking, by a lady, who said the boat was on fire. even if the steamer had been motionless, on account of the heavy sea, She first went aft, but came back and but with the steamer plunging through reached the bow, where she was let down the turious waves under a full head of by ropes into the water. She saw a gentleman clasp his little son in his arms steam it was impossible. Still the boats were the only avenue of escape, and the and jump overboard. Both sank and chance of launching and then righting were not seen again. Miss Wilson and a them had to be taken. There were four male companion floated for some time, and finally reached a piece of wreck, to boats in all, and each one was capsized and lost as soon as it touched the water. which they clung until rescued by Cap-Finally, when the last boat was gone and tain Casey. the life-raft had been pitched overboard,

The bodies of twelve of the persons lost together with floats and every movable have been recovered and eleven have been thing that a human being could cling to. identified and forwarded to friends. The men, women and children were compelled identified are: Mr. Russell, of Jackson, to jump into the lake and battle for life as Mich.; Mr. Rogers, of Mackinaw Island; best they could. It was the only thing Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. Wilks and Mr. Wrisleft for them to do. Many sank from ley, of Charlevoix; Captain Lucas, of Petoskey; Mr. Schaub, of Wisconsin, whose sight almost as soon as they reached the son resides at Boyne City, this county; Ed water, while others grasped a bit of plank Wilkins, cabin boy; H. W. Brennan, clerk; and clung to it until, weakened and banumbed by the chilling waters of the lake, one of the firemen.

Among those who acted with conspicuthe greedy waves wrenched the last hope of life from their grasp and swallowed ous coolness was Miss Mary Wakefield, of them up. Captain Casey and eight others Charlevoix, who saved herself and the litswam to the life-raft and held on for two tle daughter of Mrs. Kehoe, of Chicago, by hours, when they were taken off by fisherholding the little girl on a fender and pushmen, who had seen the burning steamer ing it ahead of her. Mrs. Kehoe drowned from shore and pulled to the rescue soon after striking the water and before as quickly as possible in their row-boats. Miss Wakefield could get the fender to her. Several others were able to keep above When the alarm of fire was given first, water by the aid of their life-preservers Mrs. Ingalls, of Petoskey, coolly put on and by clinging to floats and were saved. her bonnet and secured a life-preserver, Caleb Russell and Henry Brennan were which had a broken string, so that she picked up alive, but died from burns and was compelled to hold it together in front. exposure after reaching the shore. Search She remained on board until driven to the is now being made for bodies. Seven have water by the heat, and then dropped and already been recovered, including those of managed to secure a fender and worked R. M. McKeel, Mrs. Smith, Captrin Lucas toward the shore, Soon a young man came for the fender and Mrs. Ingalls in-The burned boat belonged to the smaller fused some of her courage into him and class of propellors that ply on the lakes, prayed with him and flually brought him neasuring about 150 feet over all, with a safely to shore, where she divided her garseel of about 130 feet. She had a earryments with him to keep him from dying mg capacity of about 43) tons. She was from exposure. in Cleveland in 1870 for

BEHIND THE BARS.

McGarigle and McDonald, the Chicago Boodlers, Found Guilty, and Punishment Fixed at Three Years Imprisonmeat-Bail Refused, and the Convicted Men Sent to Jail.

also own the steamer Lawrence, the com-CHICAGO, June 20.-The trial of W. J. panion of the Champlain. The lost steam-McGarigle and Ed McDonald for boodleism er was valued at \$3,000, and insured for in county affairs closed Saturday. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and gave the prisoners the full limit of the law-three years in the penitentiary. A Sketch of the Life of the Venerable Exstrenuous effort was made to obtain the NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 18.-Ex-Pres-ident Mark Hopkins, of Williams College, release of the convicted men on bail, as high as \$100,000 each being offered, but Judge Shepard, not being convinced that the case was a ballable one, re-Mr. Hopkins was born at Stockbridge, Mass., February 4, 1802. He graduated at Williams manded them to the custody of the sheriff, ollege in 1824, and in 1828 commenced practicand will hear further argument on the ing medicine in New York. In 1830 he was question this afternoon. The trial lasted chosen Professor of Rhetoric and Moral Philososeven weeks. The jury was unanimous phy in Williams College, of which, in 1836, he befrom the first ballot as to their guilt, but came president, and subsequently also Professor two members held out for a lesser punof Christian Theology. He resigned the Presidency in 1872, still retaining the chair of ishment. Rhetoric and Moral Philosophy. In 1857 he be-

The result of this trial fell like a thunderbolt on the others who have been indicted for conspiring against the county. They are being closely watched to prevent their leaving the country.

Went Over the Falls.

NEW YORK, June 18 -- In their weekly NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 20.-F. trade review R. G. Dun & Co. congratulate Trigg, of Washington, committed suicide the commercial public that two of the here Saturday afternoon by jumping from the third Sister Island bridge. He was business has been embarrassed for months Eastern passenger agent of the Ohio & have come to an end without disaster to Chesapeake railroad, and had been stopping here for the past two days. About four o'clock he was seen by two citizens cago wheat corner and the New York cofstanding on the bridge with his coat off, writing on the railfee deal. Otherwise trade generally is in a satisfactory condition, although strining.' A moment later he laid his hat gency in the money market is reported down and jumped into the rapids. His body was seen to float toward the Horse-The business failures in the United States shoe fall. The writing was in a firm, bold hand as follows: "F. Trigg. Send word to my friend John A. Joyce, Washington, D. C." In his coat he left his passes and

money. His friends have been notified.

in Quincy, ate raw corn recently and died from its effects. Mrs. Albert Brooks, who went from

Juniata, Tuscola County, to Denver, several months ago, to take possession of an inheritance of \$50,003, is believed to have been kidnapped and carried off to California. A letter recently received by her husband says she is held captive by a band of men, who have already secured \$20,000 on the Cilicla plain in Asia, a region of her money and are determined to get it all. The letter was forwasded from Boston, but had been sent to the postal authorities at that city from California for mailing. Detectives are working on the case. James W. Pugsley, of Battle Creek, charged with perjury, was convicted at Marshall recently and sentenced to ten Rev. G. years in Jackson prison. For eleven years and forty-four terms of court Pugsley had evaded trial by being taken with a fit in

court every time his case was called. F. Mumford, of Kalamazoo, did not answer the call to breakfast the other morning, and was found dead in his bed. He was about town the previous day in his usual health. He was an old and highly repected citizen.

Word was received in Detroit recently of the death Wednesday at Benson, Minn., of Robert A. Liggett, a prominent Republican politician and party leader in Detroit for many years. Mr. Liggett was in Minnesota for his health. He was formerly county clerk and alderman, and was once offered the nomination to Congress and declined it. He was forty years old and a gallant soldier. He leaves a widow and young son.

Reports to the State Board of Health by seventy observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 11th indicated that rheumatism increased, and neuralgia, inflammation of the bowels and intermittent fever decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at twelve places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid fever at three and measles at eighteen places.

William Beil, aged eighty-four years, was struck by a Michigan Central express train the other evening near Otter Lake and fatally injured. He was a wealthy farmer.

John M. Blair, aged seventy-six years an old resident of Brady, Kalamazdo County, died a few days ago. He was the aged gentleman who was so terribly burned while tending a burning brush heap some weeks ago, and had been suffering untold. take to his home. agonies ever since.

Patrolman James Nolan's wife took morphine at Detroit the other night, and was found insensible by her husband when he returned the next morning from his duties. She died in a short time. She was demonted from ill health

Hillsdale County, recently sucked forty-nine eggs within three hours and thirtysix minutes.

labor by discharging men in their factory who lived in Windsor and were not American citizens. The discharged men say they will move to this side and become citizens.

Messrs. Ames, Ely & Lundquist have found hematite ore between Negaunee and Ishpeming. The importance of this discovery is that it connects the Negaunce

and Ishpeming mines in both north and south veins, showing the ore formation district is continuous and without break or fault. A bill has passed the Legislature pro viding for the appointment of a commission of three per ons to go to Gettysburg and mark with suitable monuments the position of Michigan's various regiments

on the day of the battle. The members of the commission will be appointed by the Governor

Charles Middleton, aged seven years, was drowned in a well at Big Rapids a

feated. Adjourned to the 2sth. A FAMINE IN ASIA.

slate-per sent on evils, ha NEW YORK, June 17 .- A Boston special until tosays: The officers of the American Board But to of Foreign Missions have received tidings of a famine now prevailing Plumley teen and about one-half as large as the shop to-State of Massachusetts, bordering on the like to se Mediterranean Sea and embracing the annerves w cient cities of Tarsus and Adana. The her big harvest-time has just passed, but not a single sheaf of grain will be cut in whom s all the plain ordinarily so fertile, become . F. Montgomery wrote on growled May 5 from Adana of a severe Miss winter, with much suffering, during which the people had lived the thrif on in the hope of better times at hand, but the veins wl spring is worse than the winter. Already Jerry D most of the farming villages in the vicinworks th ity are deserted. Numbers of people are trying to sell copper vessels, tix year. beds, furniture, cows and oxen on as a to the street at one-fourth of their worth. money t had com stock of his grai how," h mia a gi offered t in her s the Fou pooty sp

Arrested on Suspicion at Queenstown-A Box of Explosives Confiscated. DUBLIN, June 18.-The customs authorities at Queenstown, in examining the baggage of the passengers of the steamer Adriatic, from New York, on which William O'Brien arrived, had their suspicions

aroused regarding the contents of a wooden box belowing to passenger named Peter Coy. were found a number of packages which contained a substance that looked. the officers thought, like an explosive. was decided, therefore, to arrest Coy and old him pending an analysis of the contents of the packages. Coy has the appearance of a father. He is thirty-four years old. He protests against his detention in the bride well. He says a friend in America gave him, the box of explosives to

Quick Time.

CHICAGO, June 15 .-- President Cable and the directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific have just returned from a trip of inspection over the company's lines east and west of the Missouri river. The train which brought in Mr. Cable and party made the fastest time on record in the West. The train, consisting of a locomotive, bag gage-car, and two official cars, left the issouri river at five a. m., Saturday, June 11, arriving at six p. m. the same day, making the entire run of 500 miles in exactly thirteen hours, or an average of 38.46 miles per hour, including stops. One run of 41.7 miles was made in forty-eight minutes and another of 9.8 miles in eleven

-Employer (to clerk)-"Can't you get around a little earlier in the moraing, James." James (doubtfully)-"N-no, I don't believe I can, sir, (Struck with a bright idea.) But Pil tell you what I can do, sir; I can leave a little earlier in the evening."-Chicago Tribune.

-Our Waiters.-Colonel Slayem-"Mose, give me two soft-boiled eggs and a piece of toast." Mose-"1's and a pie sorry to hab to 'splain to you, Massa Colonel, dat de eggs don't bile good dis mawnin'. Dey makes mighty fine omelet, do'. Shall I bring you one,

A thirteen-year-old boy at Reading, Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, started the ball in motion recently against foreign

Stories of Terrible Suffering Among the People of the Cilicia Plain-Help Needed.

Cows are being sold at thirty plasters each, about \$1.25. A committee appointed at Adana has presented an appeal to benevolent people in America. This section of the country contains over 100,000 inhabitants, of whom 80,000 are destitute. An earnest appeal for aid is made by the American board. IS HE A DYNAMITER? A Fellow-Passenger of Editor O'Brien's



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THE DARKTOWN DUEL

related by One of the Seconda

Der waz great kermoshun In de heart ob Andrew Jones, When he he'rd dat Ebeneezar Waz er waitin' fo' his bones. Ole Kibosh Johnsin's dawter Waz de eause ob all de fuss; An' de wimmen an' de men folks On'y tried to make it wuss.

Andrew Jones, he waz er artis' On de high ap' lofty scale, Fo'he monkeyed wid de cellin' An' de whitewash brish an' pail. Eberneezar was er waiter An' er slinger ob de hash. An' he wore er yaller necktie, Put b'ar grease on his mustache.

Bet waz courtin' Johnsin's dawter. of waz tryin' fo' to get In de fecshuns of Merlisser an' de Johnsin rocks, yo' bet. An' de Johnsin rocks, 50' bet, Den dey had er altercashun, An' de lie waz passed-an' dey Went out on de fiel' ob battle Fo' to spill dar gore erway,

Wid a pistil in each right han' Back to back we put dose coons; An' dar buzzoms dey waz puffin' Like er p'ar ob gas berlo Den we started 'em er walkin'-Twenty paces waz de bound ; Den we gin de word to stop 'em-Rul dey neber took eround.

Den I went an' tole Merliser All croout de bloody fray; An' I tole her dot I lobe her-An' by gol! she name de day. -II. S. Keller, in Detroit Free Press.

ENDED GLORIOUSLY.

The "Fourth" With Miss Polyphemia and Faithful Barty.

All day long the bell on Miss Polyphemia's shop door had been dancing such jerks! And it seemed to Miss Polyphemia that more boys had entered the shop that day than in the whole fifteen five o'clock to-morrow morning and broke her window had stolen or hat approve of boys, and had taken mons is going away, and must have teives that could attract them. When midnight," said the mother. she expected to sell to old ladies who midnight.' bought their sewing silk of her. But "Barty, I want you," called a feeble

dainties of her. The result was that days and weeks and months. Miss Polyphemia put the jars away in Ms your back aching, Jimmy?" said

never had them refilled. She had "Yes, it aches awfully when you be surprised if he got hurt consid'ble tooken fur a millyonaire, when you igidly avoided marbles and toys and don't come for so long. I want you to when he broke that glass, I happened doan' at'rn but seben, dollars a week and you am wearin' a hat of de style of state-pencils, and no boys except those tell me all about the fixin's for the to be goin' by when 'twas done-'bout three y'ars ago. Brudder Buckhorn, I sent on errands, who were necessary Fourth. Are they going to have the half-past four o'clock. Your dog and want to spoke a few plain words to you. evils, had ever darkened her doors band and the b'loon on the common? that big yeller one that 'blongs to the and which way is the procession goin'? new groeer was a-fightin'. My! wa'n't "When dat disease called de swelluntil to-day. head keeps a grip on a young man But to-day! If there was a boy in Oh, Barty, don't you s'pose there's any they a-givin' it to one t'other! Some-Plumleyville between the ages of six- way for me to see a bit of the Fourth? how or 'nother they came crashin' agin arter he has passed his twenty-fo'th teen and two who hadn't been in that Last year I saw three or four rockets, the winder, and I guess they both of birthday he am purty sartin to eventshop to-day, Miss Polyphemia "would but then the great tannery wasn't built of 'em either got scared or hurt pretty ooally bring up in de lunatic asylum or like to see him!" And she felt as if all between us and the common." bad, for the yeller one he sneaked off de poo' house. "De pusson who goes aroun' purperves were dancing like the bell, and Barty said nothing about the Roman home with his tail between his legs, tendin' to be what he ain't, he's laid and your dog he run down the street her big dog, Lord George, upon candle that he hoped to get and burn out to hoe de hardest kind of a row. howlin' like all possessed," whom she relied as a protector, had on the fence directly under Jimmy's He may fool a few ole women an' become so disturbed in mind that he window. If he shouldn't be able to get The stage-driver cracked his whip and was gone, leaving Miss Polyphemia young chill'en, but de rest of de world growled even in the middle of his nap. it, Jimmy would be so disappointed! speechless with astonishment. Alwill tumble to him fur what he is. Not Miss Polyphemia almost lamented And they were having very hard work only dat, but dey will dispise him fur though she had prejudices, she did not the thrifty New England blood in her to get the necessaries of life. teins which had led her to accept old Barty was sixteen, but he was small mean to be unjust, and her conscience his hypocrisy. Samuel Shin, who airns Jerry Dobson's offer to pay in fire- for his age, and every body in Plumley- bitterly reproached her for her haste in about fo' dollars a week, could circuworks the bill which had been due for ville who wanted to hire a boy wanted accusing the boy, who was evidently late aroun' an' tell de people dat he six years, and which she had regarded a big one; Barty had tried and tried entirely innocent. And forgetting Lord was gwine to open a nashunal bank or as a total loss. Old Jerry had no in vain to get a situation. He was al- George in her great anxiety to right build an elevator or organize a steammoney to pay with, but his son-in-law ways on the watch for "a job." He the wrong of which she was the cause, boat line. He might git a dollar's had come into possession of a bankrupt felt himself to be the man of the fami- she hurried off in search of the constaworf of credit at some co'ner grocery, stock of fire-works. As it "went agin ly, and he wanted to take care of them ble. He was not at home, but she told an' some shoemaker might put a lift on his grain' to cheat women folks any- all, to keep his mother from working so his wife the story and got from her the one of his heels an' chalk it down, but how," he had brought Miss Polyphe-hard, and to get a skillful doctor to nia a great quantity of fire-works, and offered to two the spinal disease from which authority to open it or not, that poor powerful drop, an' when he came down offered to "rig'em up kind of amazin" Jimmy had suffered for years. And in boy should not stay there any longer, de concussion would jar de buttons off in her shop-window, and "bein' 'twas spite of the discouraging fact that he she dechared, and as every body in his shirt. the Fourth, she couldn't help makin' a had not seemed to grow an inch in the Plumleyville knew that Miss Polyphe-"Spose'n, Brudder Buckhorn, dat last year-he kept his measure on the mia would have her own way, the con-Jay Gould should go aroun' claimin' pooty spee' on 'em." "A pretty speculation" was a thing woodshed door, and tried it every week stable's wife thought she might as well dat he writ de works of Shakspeare, or dat de mayor of Buffale should bob give her the key. dear to Miss Polyphemia's heart, and Barty meant to do it. Barty, sitting dejectedly on one of up an' declar dat he writ Paradise she scarcely thought of the boys. She the small cots'which were the only fur- Lost! Can't you h'ar de dull thud with had had so little experience with them-Barty was up before five in the morning, and off with a great bundle niture of the lock-up, heard the key which they would strike the airth in since she abandoned hoarhound drops of clothes to Mrs. Simmons'. He ran click in the lock and saw with astonish- about ten days? and came into possession of Lord George-who had a deep-rooted hatred as fast as he could go, and after he had ment Miss Polyphemia, panting with "Jist sot yerself down some day and and a keen scent for boys-that she delivered his bundle he started for haste, standing before him. emagine what would hey happened had Horace Greeley claimed dat he was "You didn't do it!" she exclaimed. had almost forgotten how they set her home on the run, because he wanted to George de Fourth, or had John Jacob "I guess I know that," said Barty, get his breakfast eaten as soon as posteeth on edge. Astor asserted dat he was Captain Kidd! with some temper. It was in the shades of evening that sible, and go in search of a job to earn "It was my dog and another dog. "I say to you, Brudder Buckhorn, You have good, honest eyes. I might drap it! Be who you ar' an' what you Jerry Dobson had "rigged up" the money to buy Jimmy's Roman candle. As he turned into the main street he with not only fire-works of almost every saw a crowd in front of Miss Poly- have known you were not a thief. ar'. If you git up to eight dollars a window, and it certainly was "amazin" What is your name, and where do you week, let de world know it. If you drap kind, but trumpets and whistles, and phemia's shop, he ran across the street back to five dollars doan' lie about it. live? Bartlett Pilkins? Oh, that's it!" cannons and guns, red and purple to see what was the matter. The large exclaimed Miss Polyphemia, as if she An' about your disease. It doan' kerry pane of glass in the Fourth-of-July balloons, and American flags. had made a great discovery. "And a person off, like gallopin' consumpyour father's name was Bartlett Pil- shun or typhoid fever, but it holds him "That winder was a hull Fourth of window was broken. Miss Polyphemia July by itself," old Jerry proudly re- stood on the steps in a state of great up to the ridicule an' contempt of all kins, wasn't it?" excitement, her false front on awry, her marked, "It could all but whistle "Yes'm; but he's dead," said Barty, sensible men. It might help you to spectacles on the top of her head, and Yankee Doodle.'" Miss Polyphemia put her handker- soak your head in a pail of warm water, chief to her eyes; there was something If it doan', you'd better put yer head But when Miss Polyphemia, peeping the largest American flag from her that felt like a tear in a corner of one between two freight kyars an' let 'em cautiously out of the window in her window wrapped around her as a of them. The truth was that Miss come together on ye. You may now Polyphemia had once been engaged to resoome yer seat, an' if de ailment conhight-cap at six o'clock in the morn- shawl, her toilet evidently having been ng, saw a row of boys three deep on a hasty one. marry Bartlett Pilkins, but she was tiners to grow on ye I'll look about for the sidewalk gazing in open-mouthed As soon as she caught sight of Barty she cried: "There he is! That's the considerably older than he, and people some remedy which de club kin apply," admiration at the window, she sympathized with Lord George, who refused boy who did it! Don't let him get had told her that he only wanted the -Detroit Free Press. away! I heard the crash, and when I his breakfast, and sat at the shop door looked out of the window I saw him property that her father had left her, **Treating Diseased Eyes.** and howled. and she had dismissed him. Afterward Boys came by ones and by twos and running down Aldersey street as fast she had been a little sorry, although he One of the greatest sources of inby dozens-boys large and small, boys as he could go. And he's the very boy had never "amounted to much," ac- come to physicians in the upper part whole, boys with money and boys Roman candles, though he hadn't the cording to Plumleyville report, and his of the city is service to eye patients. without. But in all the variety there money to pay for it. The hole in the family had come back to Plumleyville Professional oculists are kept very busy Was not one who did not jerk the door, glass is just where the Roman candles from the West-where he had gone and even druggists profit by the inand there were some who came half a are. He could put his hand into the when fortune went against him at crease of the sale of eye-washes. In the dozen times to inquire the came half a are. He could put his hand into the home year poor nine cases out of ten the trouble can be dozen times to inquire the prices which box." home-very poor. "Your mother has a hard time to get attributed to the clouds of infinitesimal were marked upon the articles so By this time the constable whom along, don't she?" asked Miss Poly- particles of steel that are produced by were marked upon the articles so plainly that they could easily be seen from the street. But the money-drawer was filling up, and Miss Poly-phemia's trading bump struggled hard against her nerves. This day was al-most gone, and there money was alpassing elevated railroad trains. In seized Barty by the collar, and was phemia. "Yes'm; but she won't when I get many instances the physician uses a a little bigger!" said Barty, confi- loadstone in order to locate the foreign substance, and if this is not also dently. "There isn't much for a boy to do in powerful enough to withdraw the steel "That was a pretty bold job for a most gone, and there would be but young rascal like you, but you Plumley-Plumleyville; but I want an assistant he resorts to incisions of the cornea. one more before the Fourth of July. young rascal like you, but it's pecially ville boys are a bad lot, 'specially it's She might be able to live and preserve along about the Fourth of July. It's in my shop. I didn't think of having The dispensaries are kept very busy by her senses through that, she thought along about the Fourth of July. It's a boy"-here Miss Polyphemia swalher senses through that, she thought, along about the Fourth of July. It's in my shop, here Miss Polyphemia swal-as she went into her little sitting room to seek advice time one of you was made an example lowed something in her throat that lowed something in her throat that and help elsewhere. One celebrated

tow-colored hair to the toes of his boots drunkards and thieves and fighting

"It is marked on them; if you had he was shut up there alone, his heart of July, which must have been hard for looked you would have seen," said sank down, down, and a great lump a boy,

did repeat the price, as he raised a hard work to swallow, until he remem- ty, frankly, "but I felt worst about my He took a few pennies from his family, and mustn't be a baby, what- on me to tell him all about it." pockets and counted them over twice ever happened,

with a dejected look. Clearly there At noon the constable came, and put were not enough, and counting them three times did not make them any in at the door; but he would not pay works left, and I'll give you all you can

"You haven't any for fifteen cents that he was innocent. "If he was, he celebrate in now." apiece, have you?" he asked, as if his would have a chance to prove it when last hope hung upon her answer. "No," said Miss Polyphemia, shortly; the constable said, "and he would only crackers, and torpedoes, and trumpets,

door so slowly and reluctantly that the the Fourth." bell scarcely tinkled. The day after the Fourth! Barty had Fourth of July. He stood on the sidewalk and gazed a stout heart, but he almost gave way

at the Roman candles. phemia keard him say; and then hurried off with a determined air.

Miss Polyphemia felt something like Plumleyville that he was in the lock- tell of his troubles. He and Barty did pity for him, although he was a boy. up. Could he ever obtain a situation get on famously together, and Miss Something in his frank blue eyes had after this? Would not the disgrace Polyphemia has been heard to declare seemed to give her an odd sensation cling to him, even if he were not proven that she "wouldn't take his weight in about the heart.

"Pshaw! it isn't as if he had wanted the end of Barty's nose, but he dashed something to eat," she said to herself, it scornfully away, and forbade another make him her partner. angry at her softness. "If he had a one to start. And by way of keeping Roman candle he'd only get into mis- up his heart, and as being appropriate

chief-set a house afire or blow up all to the time, if not exactly to the occacreation, most likely."

the Roman candle hurried along the nerves had received such a shock that, ple, main street, his bright, hopeful eyes even after the glazier had repaired her and his determined step seeming oddly window, she could not bring herself to out of keeping with his poverty- open her shop. Never in the whole

stricken appearance. If they told the course of her shop-keeping had such an truth, he meant to get Poverty under outrage been perpetrated before, and his thumb some day.

the worst of it was that Lord George, He turned into Shoe Lane, a narrow, her precious Lord George, was missdingy little alley, and entered a little ing. The excitement of the day behouse cleaner than its neighbors, but fore had caused her to forget him when dark and poor. His mother, a delicate she locked the house up for the night,

woman, sad and worn, was ironing, and he was left tied to the back-yard and 'tinkling like mad. Boys gave and his little sister was trying to set a fence. The rope was broken, and he table taller than herself. was gone, and Miss Polyphemia thought "Barty, you'll have to get up before it probable that that dreadful boy who

years that it had been a shop. She did carry these clothes home. Mrs. Sim- poisoned him, She inserted an advertisement in the pains not to keep any thing on her them, and they won't be done until Plumleyville Star, offering a liberal re-

ward for his return, and she posted a the began business she had several jars "I'll be up, never fear," said Barty. similar notice on a tree in front of her full of licorice and colt's-foot sticks, "And I'm going to help you iron; so shop; but they brought no tidings of and very bitter hoarhound drops which the things will be done long before the lost dog. ш.

Late in the afternoon of the Fourth the boys discovered that a better bar- voice, and Barty hurried into an inner of July Miss Polyphemia stood at her gain was to be had at Miss Polyphemia's room, where on the bed lay a worn and gate and looked anxiously up and down than at the confectioner's around the wasted little figure that was always the street, hoping to catch a glimpse of corner, and they began to buy these lying there through the long weary Lord George. The stage-driver came

a closet when they were empty, and Barty, tenderly.

that Poverty had him under her thumb. boys carried there, that such a fate for accusing you unjustly," continu "Perhaps I can make amenus in jos He inquired the price of Roman cankey tarn in the lock, and realized that you shut up here through the Fourth

Miss Polyphemia, severely. But she came up in his throat which it was very "It has been pretty tough." said Bar-

bered that he was the man of his sick brother, Jimmy, who depends up-"Was it for him that you wanted the

any attention to poor Barty's assertions carry, and you have all the evening to.

And she took him to her shop and he was brought before the magistrate," loaded him down with fire-works and and the boy went out, opening the have to wait for that until the day after and flags, so that when he burst into Jimmy's room he looked like a walking

Such a jollification as they had that to despair then, What would his mother night Shoe Lane never saw before. "I'li have one yet," Miss Poly- and Jimmy think had become of him? Lord George returned to his overjoyed he They would probably hear, however. mistress after the noise had subsided, By this time it was known all over with only a few cuts upon his nose to guilty? One big tear did get as far as gold for her clerk," although he is a boy, and she is fully determined to

As for Jimmy, he has gone to a hospital, where he is under the care of a famous doctor, and the probability is sion, Barty whistled "Yankee Doodle." that by next year he will see all of the Meanwhile the boy who had wanted In the meantime Miss Polyphemia's Fourth of July .- Harper's Young Peo-

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Analyzes the Disease

Commonly Known as Swell-Head. "If Lord John Buckhorn ar' in de hall to-night I should like to hey him come for'd," said Brother Gardner, as the dust settled down and the members got their feet drawn in.

Lord John, who is a young man and young member, made his way up the center aisle and as he reached the president's desk the latter continued:

ar' talkin' 'bout a tower to Yurup, an' in de pos'offis, an' you has bin talkin'

lands down in Alabama." "Yes, sah."

> "N-no, sah." "Got yer box in de pos'offis picked

"Not yit, sah."

"An' I spose dem pine lands in Ala-

bama ar' all in your eye?"

"Y-yes, sah?"

"I reekoned so. You ar' a young "I heard you'd lost that dog of man, an' you has de swell-head an your'n," he remarked, "and I shouldn't | want to swell out. You want to be

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A MAN's funny-bone, we presume, en-

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-A pail or tub of fresh cold water, renewed several times in the course of twenty-four hours, will absorb all the evil odor of fresh paint in a day or two. The taste of the water after an hour will prove the thoroughness of its wolf: -Western Christian Advocate.

Perry Lampinian's Fields onthe In February last Perry Lampman, an old widower resticing in Orange, Ionis County, Mich., deeded his farm of forty acres to Mrs. Eunice Wright, in Conformity with an agreement between them that Mrs. Wright should marry him after he had so -A new theory regarding milk fever is that it is caused by removing too much of the warm milk from the udder immediately after calving, thus causing a chill. It is suggested never to alshe concluded she didn't want to marry him, while she was so reluctant to deed back the land that a suit has been begun to set aside the deed, and a special guar-dian has been appointed for the innocent low the calf to suck over one-fourth of the milk until after the fourth day, -Sweet Potato Pudding-One-fourth

pound of boiled potato, three eggs, old chap, one-fourth pound of white sugar, onefourth pound of fresh butter, and one teaspoonful of mixed nutmeg and einnamon. Spread puff paste on a soup plate, put in the mixture, and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Grate sugar over it. -- Household.

The Experience of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters had ills. Mrs. Peters had eills. Mrs. Peters was eye she was going to die! They dosed her with pills. With powders and squills. With remediens inred her. But none of them eyed her. But none of them eyed her. Their names and their number nobed y could tell; And she soon might have died But some 'Pellets'' were tried. The magic 'Pellets'' were br. Pierce's Pieasant Pyrgative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills). They cured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them. -Fowls sometimes have a swelling of the bottom of the foot, usually caused by jumping down from too high a perch, but sometimes from other causes. There is no remedy exables him to laugh in his sleave .- Yonkers cept opening the sore and pressing the matter out. Then a poultice of flax-seed meal, with a little pulverized Bialesman. is always a "halo" around their heads .charcoal, will usually heal it quickly Texas Siftings. If put on at night it will be more likely to retain its place for twelve hours than if put on in the morning,-Troy Times.

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"Brudder Buckhorn, I h'ar dat you you is sayin' you is gwine to rent a box

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"Ar' you gwine to tower to Yurup?

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along and stopped when he saw her.

as she went into her little sitting-room

tary Principles and Importan

Points in Bread-Making. Bread of some kind forms an article of diet for all nations, and that it should be of the best quality is of the greatest importance, the health and welfare of the family depending so largely upon it,

In making bread, as in every other branch of cooking, the main thing is to become acquainted with the elementary principles. Few things that belong to the department of housekeeping have been so much discussed as bread-baking, and possibly it is because there has been so many different theories advanced upon the subject that housekeepers are bewildered and uncertain as to the best made.

Of course perfect bread can be made only from the best material, combined THE GREAT with the most scrupulous care and attention throughout the process. There should be no delay when the sponge is well mixed, and obtains the proper degree of lightness, or placing the loaves n a hot oven when ready to bake.

Certain chemical changes must take place in some of the components of the mixture, and as it is very important that all the necessary conditions for aiding these changes should be perfect, it is of course plain to every housekeeper that both knowledge and skill are required to become successful in the art of bread making.

After the quality of flour, indeed some cooks say in advance of it, the first thing to be considered in bread making is the yeast, Without good yeast it is impossible to make good bread, and it should be the ambition of every housekeeper to acquire the art of making good home-made yeast.

When ready to make bread the first step is mixing the ingredients. Atmospheric changes affect the sponge, and it is, therefore, best to mix it in a stone vessel and keep it excluded from the air. In summer no artificial heat is needed, but in winter it should be kept warm,

The length of time required for kneading is materially affected by the quality of the flour and the kind of east used, the better the quality of both the less time for working the bread will be requisite.

The most important point in breadmaking is reached when the loaves are put in the pans for the last time. To decide when dough is sufficiently light to bake is a matter of great consideration to the cook, as it varies in different temperatures and at different seasons of the year, but practice will soon teach the length of time required. It is seldom less than half an hour, or more than two hours. A loaf of bread should be nearly double in size after it is put in the pan. The heat of the oven should be moderate when the bread is put in to bake, and should be gradually increased in intensity.

There are various methods of testing bread to ascertain when done. A loaf of hot bread when well baked will not COCKLE'S burn the hand; if it does, there is more hot steam within than is consistent with perfect baking, and the bread should be freplaced in the oven. The crust of a well baked loaf of bread is a rich THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

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He came war of 1812. They were parents of four Chas. Krick and family, of South Bend, children, viz: Mrs. Sarah Shaver, of Michwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. McCombs, of Manchester, and John

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van. \$1,887 50. John Webb and wife to A. C. Collins,

Lyndon \$200. Royal Self-dump Thomas Hay-rake cheap at Miller & Kærcher's 43

The new marriage license law which

Mortgage Sale. W HEREAS, default having been mide in the payment of the money secured by a mort-gage, dated the seventh day of May, A. D. 1879, executed by J. George Mockel and Mary C. Mackel his wife, of the township of Lima, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to Fredricka Seyboldt, of the township of Water-loo, Jackson county and state aforesaid, which and Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washte-naw, in Liber 58 of Mortgages, on page 38, on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1879, at 10% o'clock a. m.; and whereas, said Fredericka Seyboldt departed this life on the 27th day of Aug, A. D. 1884, and upon the 13th day of January, A. D. 1885, J. Gottleh Heydhuff, of Waterloo afore-sald, was duly and lawfully appointed adminis-trator of the estate of said Fredericka Seyboldt and at once gave his bond, accepted the posi-tion and lawfully entered upon the execution of the trust and is now acting in said capacity. And, Whereas, the amount claimed to be due mainf Mortgage and the date of this notice is the sum of eleven hundred ninety-two and for-ty-one hundred the further sum of thirty dol-ars as a reasonable attorney fee, stipulated for in said Mortgage and the while am auticlaimed for the deel and ungrid on said Mortgage is the sum of twelve hundred and twenty-two and forty-one hundred the further sum of thirty dol-ars as a reasonable attorney fee, stipulated for in said Mortgage and the while am auticlaimed for divisione and investigation of the true of the debt now remaining secured by the subdort gage or any part thereof, whereby the subdort gage or any part thereof, whereby the subdort gale or any part thereof, whereby the subdort gale of the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein the east front door of the court house in the east front door of the court house in the east front door of the court house in the east front door of the court house in the true the said county, on the first day of August next at eleven o'clock in the f comes into effect Sept. 1st, places a heavy Excursions Advertised on M. C. R. R. responsibility upon the county clerk. If either the youth or maiden is a minor the clerk must have the consent of the parents before issuing the license. This will do away wish a good many runaway match es and will put a stop to children getting married, because they will have to ask pa

Let in said Mortgage as follows ; to-wit : I those certain pieces or parcels of land ate and being in the township of Lima in county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan described as f dlows ; to-wit : Commencing the north and south quarter line five chains th of the center part of section twenty-nine of township two south of rouge outs The Ann Arbor Argus of June 3rd, says six dogs lost in Detroit since the dog show closed. Did they join the 'dog-gonon the north and south quarter line five chains north of the center, part of section twenty-nine (29 of township two, south of range four east, in the county of Washterma and state of Mich-igan, thence north three degrees and forty-five minutes, west one chain and fifty links, thence north eighty-eight degrees, cast eight chains and twenty-four links, thence north three de-grees and forty-five minutes, west one chain and twenty-four links, thence north eighty-eight degrees, east three chains and seventy-six links, thence south three degrees and forty-five min-utes cast three chains and seventy-six links, thence north eighty-seven degrees and six min-thes west to the place of beginning, containing two acres and eigty-seven one hundredths of and more or less with the buildings and ap-partances thereon standing, together with the privilege of a standing together with the head gates of the old saw mill now standing on the premises, and the privilege of digging gav-el to repair the dam and race at al times along the margin of said race and dam. together with side of the pond from a stake elven rods south of the northeast corner of the west half of the south-west quarter of said sake running south sixty degrees west until it intersects the pond and the privilege of raising the water one foot higher in the winter scenson according, to the conditions of the deed given by Henzy W. Nord-man to Paimer Westfall. Dated June 16, 1887. J. GOFLEIB-HEYDLAUFF, Administrator of the estate of Fredericka Seyboldt, deceased. M. J. LEHMAN, Attorney. 11 ed' circus from cur-tosity, or were they simply stolen by some s-cur-illous wag? Cur-ious any way. Howl this be cur-tailed with a bow [wow] ?" We would advise the interested parties to sic-em [seek them]. We think that is a good dog-ma that never fails.

The Lansing Sentinel says : " We have return July 4 or 5. listened to many able and excellant The above tickets are good on all train speeches in the legislature this term, except Nos. 5 and 6. speeches that would have been a credit to any legislative body. But the one de, livered by Senator Gorman on the celebrated Cross insurance bill was a model of perfection. Fully understanding every claimed in the postoffice at Chelsea, for phase of the subject, fully realizing the the week ended June 4, 1887 : importance of the measure, and having

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