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last Thursday.

to Albion last week.

Jackson last Monday.

our pop guns ready.

call on Miller & Kærcher.

rip tickets July 2, 3 and 4.

vacation until next September.

Business is quiet in Chelsen.

Additional local on last page

Orange blossems are in the air

The farmers are busy having.

Miss Ella Freer is getting somewhat

Edward Bacon spent Sunday with his

Raspberries now on sale at Conkright &

Miss Wellman has returned home from

Transfer - Thos. Shaw to Alva Freer,

Sam Guerin made a business trip to

Tramps are getting numerous, Get

If you want first-class Binding Twine

The M. C. R R. Co. will issue round

Our scholars and teachers will have

Mrs. L E Sparks went to Jackson last

week to spend a few days among friends.

Dog days. Why not our village "dads"

make an ordinance to have the dogs muz-

The wheat elevator is being repaired,

and on that account our wheat buyers are

Two legged "kids" are all the go; but

it is a fact that M. J. Noyes has a three

More rings and hitching posts are need-

ed in Chelsea. Last Saturday men with

A base ball match come off last Friday

Ann Arbor will have a free delivery

after July first, and it will take five car-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Vlcet, of

Ovid, N. Y., are visiting in Lima at the

residence of Mr. Lewis Freer. Mr. Van

You need not go away from home to

celebrate on the 4th, as there will be a

grand celebration at Cavanaugh lake.

There will be a big time and lots of

amusements. In the evening a fine dis-

play of fireworks. Everybody turn out,

Vleet is a brother of Mrs. Lewis Freer.

Chelsea will have a free delivery

score stood 29 to 31 in favor of Chelsea.

legged sheep.

F. D Cummings paid Jackson a visit sister, Mrs. K. J. Taylor.

OF POPULAR-

NOW FOR

thing of the past.

ast week from Toledo.

A state teachers' institute will be held in Monroe, August 15-20.

J. E. Durand and wife arrived hor

Strawberries are out of season and

raspberries are now in order. John Farrell, of Jackson, was visiting

friends here last Wednesday. Royal Self-dump Thomas Hay-rake

cheap at Miller & Kærcher's E. G. Hoag and wife, of Chelsen, visited friends in Stockbridge last week. A J. Congdon has gone to Jackson and

Reaper Co. The annual encampment of the Michigan state troops will be held August 4-8

has accepted a position with the Champion

FLAGS FIREWORS & JAPENESE LANTERNS instead of 11-15. The stores of H. S. Holmes & Co, and Kempf & Schenk will be closed all day

Everybody invited to help clean out our stock the Fourth, of July. The wool season is nearly gone. Next issue we will give the correct amount

bought by our wool buyers. LEMONS, ORANGES, BANNANAS AND PEANUTS. Our new gilt-edged brick block is nearing completion. The roof is on and part of

the flooring laid. The bottom knocked out of our prices on Fruit Prot. F. H. Loomis, principal of our Union school is one of the Albion college

graduates this year. Miss Alice Sergent, of Detroit, is enjoying a vacation among her relatives and

F. W. DUNN & CO'S friends in this vicinity. A. Stephens left last Saturday for his

days among friends here. Last week Tuesday was the longest day Mr. A. Wilsey, music dealer, of Ann Arbor, was in town last Friday and sold

Dr. Shaw a beautiful piano.

Miss Josie Ruche paid a visit to Jack-Miss May Sparks left last Tuesday The sound of the mowing machine is evening for Jackson, where she intends to siny during vacation and take music Mrs. Nettie Curtis took a trip to Jacklessons.

C. E. Depew and wife, of Stockbridge, Sundayed here with relatives and friends Clare Durand, of Ann Arbor, Sundayed Mrs DePew left for Albion on Monday to visit friends for a few days. If you want a Rawson mower cheap,

Miss Myrta Kemp' came home last week from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Ann Arbor will not celebrate on the she has spent the past school year in a 2nd or 4th, the scheme having been school for the higher branches for young F N. Cooper and sister left last Satur-

A game of base ball between Chelsen lay for Mt. Pleasant to spend a few days We are sorry to say that Chelsea got beat Mrs. H. H. Noble, of Elk Rapids, who Try it again boys and next time Chelsea has been visiting friends here, left for will win,

Miss Wright, preceptress of the Union All the wool growers in the western school, has accepted a position at Quincy, part of the county are receiving 30 cents Mich., as teacher, and will commence her duties after vacation. Our best wishes go Miss H. Gertrude Judson, of Kalamazoo,

s here to spend the summer with her Jens Norgaard, of Detroit, made the HERALD office a pleasant call last Satur-The Housekeepers' Bazaar will offer day. He has accepted a position as clerk Wm, Glenn, of North Lake, took a trip great inducements on fire works. See in the Detroit postoffice. May success

Willie Schatz who has been ailing and The business in the Chelsen postoffice under the doctors care, is now somewhat has increased greatly within the past better. He is spending a few weeks with year, and on that account our Postmaster his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hayer, of Grass will receive after July 1st, an addition to his salary of \$100.

The Baptist, Congregational and M. E Parties wishing Raspberries, red or churches will hold union Sunday evening bisck, from the South Lima Fruit Farm, will be supplied by leaving all orders at services during the rest of the summer. The meeting was held at the

Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. Wm Campbell will preach in the English Spavin Liniment removes all M. E church at Sylvan Sunday afternoon, Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and July 3rd. The pastor, Rev. H. Palmer, Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, will be in attendance at the Eaton Rapids Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use The fish commission have had planted of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R.

in Sand Lake 250,000 wall-eyed pike, the | S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea. v16n37 same number in Wrampler's Lake, and We do not see why bad luck should 150.000 in Joslyn's Lake, all near the follow the breaking of a looking-glass any more than the shattering of a cup. With-Noves and Wallace are purchasing fine out doubt, people are just as liable to have wool sheep all over, mostly weathers. misfortune follow the one as the other, They have bought one thou-and and are and we leave the bellef in these signs to still buying. Three hundred passed the ignorant and stupid.

through our town last Friday, and were The postoffice in Freedom has been removed three and one-half miles. J. F. B. Parker's new residence is being Vogel has been appointed in place of painted in good style. It reminds us of Fritz Eckert and the office now is in the beautiful castle that we have seen and center of the township. This is the third read about in English history. The denew postmaster and third new location of builder, which shows good taste. The began .- Argus.

The law forbids any pensioner bargain-The members of the C. L. S. C., of ing, selling, or promising his quarterly Chelsea, desire to return thanks to Mr pension before it be omes due and on the and Mrs. G. H. Kemi f, for entertainment; other hand, all persons are forbidden to also Mr. C. White and E. E. Shaver, for accept the same, in any manner, as use of telescopes and their kind assistance security or otherwise. The fine is fixed at their last meeting of this year. June at \$100 for any violation of the act and is equal upon the soldier and dealer. Mr. A Wilsey, of Ann arbor, is selling

A wise man will protect the birds, the a good many planes and organs in Chelsea, insect enters, robins, cst birds, blue birds, He buys of manufacturers direct, at lowblack birds, thrushes, orioles, red birds, The Century and St. Nicholas for July est cash prices, employs no agents, pays are full of most interesting and instructive no commissions, does his own work, and mentioned have a mission to perform in matter for both old and young. Those guarantees better terms, prices and sat-Francisco, and 1/2 mile west of Sylvan magazines are losers of a wealth of ideas See him personally, or address him at the woodpeckers dig worms from the Center, on the f. roud. No. 1 the see that of Sylvan magazines are losers of a wealth of ideas and he will attend to your trees, while others eat worms cotempiles. Center, on the f. road. Must be sold on and knowledge that is far more valuable account of are and best of sylvan and knowledge that is far more valuable and burs.

per acre. Will exchange for small place.
Apply to J. M. Burchard on the farm.
Also one house and two lots on Orchard street. Inquire of W. R. Reed on the premises.

The glorious Fourth will soon be here, and as we are to that so celebration in the lense this year, private displays will be the order of the day. The fine line of the order of the day. The fine line of floworks at Hoaz & Yocum's Bazzaar to morphising everything made in that line, and special attention is given to public and private displays. Out of town community and Fancy Job Printing, such as Post J Ders, Note Heads, Bil, Heads, Tick J Ders, Note Heads, Bil, etc., Etc.,

After some grasping merchant has plucked you pretty close you will be ready

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The line includes standard styles for early summer, and many novelties exclusively

Our Immense Stock Necessitates Close Prices.

Sales must be large to turn these goods while they are yet seasonable attractions, We are not slaughtering these beautiful new styles as that is unnecessary, but we are selling them as near cost as possibly can and secure for ourselves a living profit Remember it pays to investigate our statements.

AN EARLY START

home at Marshall, after spending a few Is necessary if you take the favorite route to any point in the Glorious Bargain Land.

We Offer Riches in a Rich Field

During this our Annual Clearance Sale of leading and representative styles in Men's and Boys' Clothing,

-AND-

and Dexter came off last week at Dexter COME SOON FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

H.S. HOLMES & CO

Are offering in Dry Goods a very nice line with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog of ladies muslin underwear at closing out bounded and workshop attached, her house house and workshop attached, her house lex20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years are \$70 per acres but will never sell to the condition. best material.

We have also placed on our counters for June trade the best assorted stock of white goods, Seersuckers, Satins, Batiste cloths,

| Seersuckers | Satins Lawns, Toile du Nords and Robe Suits, we have ever shown. The prices you will find are the lowest to be found.

We have taken pains in our Glove and Hosiery department to make them just what a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn sign was gotton up by Geo. Beckwith, the the office since Clevelands' administration the people want. Good goods at low prices.

> In Shoes we handle Robinson & Burtenshaws goods, which are acknowledged to be the best wearing goods made.

Last but not least, is our Clothing and Furnishing department. Our large sales in woodpeckers and the like. All the birds clothing has enabled us to buy in quantities, that we can give you the very best of value

We have all the Spring shapes in light frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 3 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchested soft and stiff hats, and straw goods.

Everyone is invited to inspect our stock

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Farm No 4-160 acres, 3 miles from Chelsea, 1½ miles from German Methodist church and ½ mile from church and black-smith shop. 100 acres plow land under high state of cultivation, which has raised 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, about 15 acres of hard bottom, low, mowing meadow, with running stream of living water, 35 acres of timber and 10 acres chopped off, 11/2 acres of good grafted fruit—apples, cherries and small fruits, 2 excellent wells of water, a good wind mill enclosed. The Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Fidelity to our low price principles and a desire to close the season with a rushing business leads us on to

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We have inaugurated the grandest sale of Clothing ever known to the trade.

COME SOON FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

water, a good wind mill enclosed. The house is frame 1½ story, 18x24, wing and a title one story 18x24 with kitchen 14x24. A good frame barn 32x44 with sheds on three sides of it, good tool house, a workshop, wood house separate from the dwelling and a building for a feed mill. Soil is a rich sandy loam, being burroak, bickory, white oak and black walnut timber land. Surface level, sufficiently inclined to shed water. Buildings are all in good repair. The above place is one of the best and most productive in Washtenaw county, and has been held at Washtenaw county, and has been held at \$15 per acre. The owner now proposes to sacrifice to go south, and will sell at \$62.50

> Farm No 5-236 acres, located 21/4 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good eighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pas ture with living stream of water through The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel goof built in 1895 also have house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

> Farm No 6-100 acres, 81/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 31/4 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 8 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 2 farms. Ill health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Farm No 14-280 acres, 2% miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 1½ miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm No 15-103 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation, The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$85 per acre.

Farm No 33-280 acres, 5 miles from Thelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Land house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plaw land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Wanted .- A small and good farm of 20 to 40 acres of land, worth \$1,000 to \$1,500, by a customer of this Agency. Who offers for sale a place of that description?

THE New York post-office has six thousand employes, of which six hun-dred are letter-carriers.

SEVERAL steamers on the Hudson river now toll their bells as they pass the tomb of General Grant

The mayors of all the Massachusetts citles have formed a Mayor's Club for the purpose of securing uniform mu-

Mr. Powderly says that in one Mr. Powderly says that in one Pennsylvania county in a single year \$17,000,000 wes spent for liquor, and \$11,000,000 of this county in October \$11,000,000 of this came from working- next.

sister of the president of the Baltimore now being 2,385. & Ohio railroad, is said to have the for a rainy day.

rate of the globe is 67 a minute, 97,790 amounts to 7.4 per cent.

a day, and 35,639,835 a year and the An order was issued by Commissioner a day, and 35,639,835 a year, and the Sparks on the 55th cancelling fifty-five birth rate 70 a minute, 100,800 a day, desert-land entries in Wyoming on account and 36,792,000 a year. of fraud.

MISS GRACE HOWARD, the daughter of Joe Howard, Jr., the New York see Railroad Company has purchase the Indian Agency in Dakota to start a mission school for the Indian girls.

A SUPPOSED bachelor of Washington proves to be a benedict of fourteen years' standing and the husband of his landlady. No one knew they were married until they sought the other day to be divorced.

IF a Washingtonian remains away from church a month he may be fined fifty pounds of tobacco, and a "babbling woman" may be ducked in the Potemae. Such is the law still found on the statutes books of the capital.

THIRTY-FIVE of the so-called "perfectionists" of Cincinnati, who hold, among other things, that their leader, Mrs. Martin, "is God" and that her sister, Mrs. Brooks, "is Christ," have been expelled from the Methodist Church in that city.

LADY SETON has probably the earliest nutograph letter of Queen Victoria in existence. It was addressed to Sir the 24th. He was to have been married Henry Seton, and contains in child's print characters these words: "How known. do you do, my dear Sir Henry? Your little friend, Victoria,"

CAPTAIN JACK HUSSEY, the gateman at Castle Garden, New York, who died the other day from a pistol-shot wound the other day from a pistol-shot wound sell liquor to guests with their meals Sunwith a total loss of \$50,000. inflicted by a drunken policeman, was days, but the saloons must remain closed. the hero of forty-one life-saving ex- A New YORK commercial, firm in their ploits and the recipient of five medals, including two from Congress.

from all over the United States have Inter-State Commerce act threatened to decided to hold an' annual convention stop manufacturing and mining at many in Washington in December next. The points. object of the convention will be to urge upon Congress legislation increasing New York Stock Exchange on the 24th. the salaries of postmasters and changes | Only two failures were reported. in the classification of mail matter.

MATHIAS SPLITLOG has been swindled out of \$140,000 in a real-estate trans- Y., on the 24th, aged seventy-eight years. action at Wyandotte, Kan. Mr. Split-\$1,000,000. He can neither read nor write, and is generally very shrewd at a bargain, but the real-estate agents tax collectors were indicted on the 25th for were too much for his untutored mind.

A BUTCHER in San Francisco has been notified that he and his immediate relatives have fallen heir to an estate worth \$30,000,000, which belonged to his great uncle, Leopold Mayer, in British India, and was confiscated by the British Government when he died twenty-five years ago. | LABORATORIES TO CHARGE St. go to the proper heirs.

A YOUNG school-teacher in the western part of Illinois a few years ago had occasion to whip one of the larger girls. husband's arms. Her parents were so indignant that they had him arrested and fined, but he bore himself with such dignity and self-respect as to win the sympathy of caused the trouble also became his champion, and a few days ago became his wife. Cupid will carry a birch rod in that part of the State hereafter.

ELEANOR PASTON and sixteen other young women were some time ago two others dang rously hurt. brought from England for the Mormon Church. Miss Paston and a veloped at Kokomo on the 22d at a distance friend, Amelia Clegg, did not like the of 912 feet. The flow was unprecedented looks of Elder Bascom's other wives in Indiana wells. and managed to escape before being lawn, Md, the Chicago express over the "sealed" to him. Dressed in men's Baltimore & Ohio road was wrecked on the clothes they left Mormondom, and 23d, and one man was killed and several when at a safe distance made known injured. their sex to some ladies, who gave them suitables clothes. Miss Clegg examiners in investigating the and the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati stopped with a lady in Omaha and were equally as sensational on the 22d as

THE number of Judges of the United States Supreme Court from the date of the greation of the tribunal, ninetyeight years ago, until to-day has reached but forty-three. In that period the country has had twenty-two Presidents, thirty Secretaries of State, thirty-seven Secretaries of the Treasury, thirty-eight Secretaries of War, thirty-one Secretaries of the Navy, thirty-two Postmasters-General and thirty-nine Attorneys-General, notwithstanding the fact that although but one of each of these classes of officials was or is in service at the same time.

In Fayette County, Ga., a singular series of marriages has furnished amusement for many of the people in the last two years. There were five Starnes girls. The Hamber boys began marrying Mr. Starnes' daughters in succession, and Mr. Starnes, Sr., protested, but in vain, the last couple eloping recently to be married. Mr. Starnes, seeing himself thus outwitted, went to the house, of Widow Hamber, the mother, took her in his buggy, and, going to Fayetteville, married her, thus completing the circle of a family union. The Bricklayers' Union of Chicago on the 23d declared the strike off, they claim-

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INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. An analysis of internal revenue receipt for the month of May, 1887, compared with those for the same period of last year shows an increase of \$1,20,000 from spirits and 1 quors, and \$224,000 from tobacco The oleomargarine tax collections durin May last amounted to \$111,000.

W. L. TRENHOLM, Comptroller of the Carrency, stated on the 28d that the busi ness of the country was in a good condition, and that people could look for anothe prosperous year.
Dunixa the seven days ended on the

24th there were 171 business failures in the United States, against 218 the previous seven days.

THE President on the 24th accepted the

THERE was an increase of 118 Presiden tial post-offices in the United States dur-ELIZABETH GARRETT, the unmarried ing the last fiscal year, the total number Ar twenty-six leading clearing-houses

in the United States during the week neat little sum of \$20,000,000 laid up entel on the 25th the exchanges aggregated \$991,93),762, against \$1,032,333,834 the previous week. As compared with the Ir has been computed that the death corresponding week of 1886, the increase

THE EAST.

PRESIDENT TROMAS, of the East Tennes journalist, has gone to the Crow Creek | late Henry Ward Beecher's farm at Peekskill, N. Y., for a country residence. A FIRE in New York City on the 221 urned out several manufacturing firms, causing a loss of \$25),000.

DR, McGLYNN, of Brooklyn, a deposed Catnolic priest, in an interview at Buffalo. N. Y., on the 231, denounced the Church of Rome as a machine, and said the Pope's household were flunkies. A gas explosion on the 231 in a colliery

at Nanticoke, Pa., killed four men and fatally wounded three others. James E. Nowling, aged nineteen years, was convicted on the 23d at Cambridge, Mass., of the murder of Charles Codman,

a milk peddler. Nowling cut his victim up and distributed the pieces in the fields and along the highways. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT and a party of friends started from New York on the

yacht Alva on the 231 on a tour around the THE New York silver-chasers' strike was pronounced a failure on the 121, and the

men were gladly accepting work conditioned upon their withdrawing from the Knights of Labor. In the Brattlebore (Vt.) jail John Sugland, who murdered Helen A. Burt, hange i himself on the 231.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, of Erie, Pa., put a bullet into his brain at his wife's grave on again on that day, and the wedding party had assembled before the suicide became

Two HUNDRED AND THIRTY students graduated from Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., on the 24th. THE New York Supreme Court reached

weekly trade review on the 24th, says the disturbances caused by the failure of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati had had an extensive effect upon general business, Some three thousand postmasters and also states that the enforcement of the

Owing to false reports that Jay Gould was dead almost a panic prevailed on the

THE death of Freeman Clarke, Comptroller of the Currency under President Lincoln, and a member of Congress for Steve Peer, a tight-rope, walker, was log is a Wyandotte Indian and worth killed on the 25th at Niagara Falls, while attempting to walk the rope when he was drunk.

> bootleism. The present population of the United

> States is estimated by an Eastern journal. at nearly sixty-two millions.

WEST AND SOUTH.

PROPERTY and growing crops in Notta-way, Amelia and Dinwiddle Counties, Va., were heavily damaged on the 22d by a cy-

ternal Revenue Bureau at Chicago, St. Louis and Cipcinnati. A vicious bull chased Mrs. Jacob N Reese, wife of a well-to-do farmer living

near Akron, O., on the 22d, and when rescued she fell deal of fright into her In Pleasant Valley, Minn., snow fell on

THE crops in Ottertail County, Minn., were being greatly damaged by grasshoppers on the 224. Within a radius of four paid his fine. The young lady, who grain and garden crops, had peen de-

WILMINGTON, Del., was swept by a destructive wind and rain-storm on the 221. Many buildings were unroofed, and a large amount of property was destroyed. In the suburbs a house was wrecked by a falling tree, three of the inmates being killed and

The largest natural gas well yet dis

THE facts brought to light by the bank Miss Paston went to a friend's in those of the previous day. The liabilities had swelled to \$6,000,000, while the assets ontinued to dwindle. At the graduating exercises of the

Buchtel College at Akron, O., on the 23d, John R. Buchtel, its founder, added \$175,-000 to his previous gifts of \$225,000 to the institutio Ox the night of the 231 Amasa Thatch- 20:20, beating the record by ten seconds.

er's livery stable in Chicago was destroyed by fire and seventeen horses perished in the flames. The business of Messrs. Whitely, Fass-

ler & Kelley, the great reaper manufact- profits. urers, at Springfield, O., was placed in the hands of a receiver on the 23d. SCHWARTZ and Watt, convicted of the murder of Express Messenger Nichols. were sent to Joliet (Ill.) prison on the 22d

to serve their life senter THE corn yield of Iowa for 1887 is estinated at 252,502,000 bushels. DAKOTA crops were injured to some extent on the 23d by frosts. The grain was suffering for rain.

The bill providing for woman suffrage was killed in the Michigan Legislature on Ix a riot on the 27th at Oak Ridge the 281

The Patriotic sons of America in convention in Chicago on the 23d adopted resolutions against permitting foreign Socialists, Anarchists or Nihilists to land in America and against alien land-ownership. George B, Smith, of Chicago, was elected president.

ing to have legal advice to the effect that

A PARMER named Clark and his brother and father were stabbed to death by a armer named Dennis during a quarrel at farmer named Dennis during a quarrel at Ringgold, Ga., on the 231. Louis Kennert & Co., Cincinnati com mission and grain merchants, failed on the

BEXAMIN & WHEELER, over eighty years old, rich and peculiar, who was arrested at Cleveland, O., nearly a year ago, charged with cheking his wife to death, was on the 24th acquitted by the jury.

The Alabama State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn was destroyed by the control of the control

stroyed by fire on the 24th. Loss, \$203,000. Forn men, with a full counterfeiting plant in their possession, were arrested on the 24th at Jasper, Mich. A good deal of "queer" money had been circulated in neighboring towns.

ALPRED BLUXT suffered the extreme penalty of the law at St. Louis on the 24th for wife-murder, and Edward Sneed was hanged at Independence, Mo., for killing a companion. At Virginia City, Nev., fifteen men were mprisoned in a burning mine on the 24th, and there were no hopes of rescuing them

AT Dayton, W. T., \$115,000 worth of damage was done to property by fire on the 24th. The city records were de-

WILLIAM SCHEPFLER, of St. Helena, Cal. wine-maker, failed on the 24th, with liabilities of \$200,000. CONRAD DOLL, of North Industry, O., crazed by jealousy, killed his wife and

step-son with an axe and then cut off both of his own hands on the 24th. While walking on the track near Mexco, Mo., three men were killed by the cars on the 24th. THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

way Company's locomotive and repair shops at Watertown Junction, Wis, were burned to the ground on the 24th, causing a loss of \$200,000 THE main building of the Chicago Packing & Provision Company, at the Stock Yards, Chicago, was burned on the 26th, causing a loss of about \$1,000,000. Several

firemen were injured. An earthquake completely destroyed the Mono County (Nev.) marble quarry on the 25th, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. Ar Cleveland, O., on the 25th, two bank-

ers, E. A. Crumb and George O. Baslingten, failed. They attributed their suspension to the recent wheat deal in Chicago. Ox the morning of the 25th General James Speed, Attorney-General in President Lincoln's Cabinet, died at Louisville, Ky. He was born in 1811.

THE number of games won by the baseball clubs in the National League with the week ended on the 3th was as follows: Detroit, 31; Boston, 29; New York, 28; Chicago, 25; Philadelphia, 21; Pittsburgh, 6; Washington, 15; Indianapolis, 13, On the 26th an attempt was made to enforce the Missouri Sunday law at St. Louis, with only partial success. A large

number of arrests were made. NEAR Yalto Center, Kan., a train on the Missouri Pacific road was caught in a terrific hail-storm on the 25th and all the glass on one side of the train was demolished. The engineer stopped the train and sought safety under the engine. The stones were as large as hens' eggs and covered the ground to a depth of fourteen inches, Mass-MEETINGs are being held in Utah by the advocates of the movement for the ad-

with a total loss of \$50),000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FIFTY THOUSAND school children were reviewed by the Queen, the Prince of Wales and other notables in Hyde Park, London, on the 22d, the little ones receiving the royal family in the heartiest manper possible. Queen Victoria had returned to Windsor. Among her jubilee presents was a purse of £75,000 contributed by three million women. GREAT distress was reported on the 22d

rom a famine in Asia Minor. KING OTTO has been officially declared insane by the Bavarian Government. NEAR Hawkesbury, N. S. W., a train was thrown from the track on the 23d and seven persons were killed and forty others injured THE Canadian Parliament was prorogued

on the 23d by the Governor-General In a fit of temporary insanity on the 25th, Mrs. Leckie, wife of a Presbyterian minister at Airth, County of Stirling, Scotland, cut the throats of her three children and then her own. NEAR the quays at Toulouse, France, a

water spout burst on the 25th, submerging a wash-house in which were eight persens, all of whom were drowned. In a tenement-house fire in London on the 26th five persons perished.

An address was issued by Queen Victoria on the 25th acknowledging her appreciation of the kindness with which she was received by the people jubilee day.

A FIRE on the 27th at Marshfield, Wis.,

swept away every vestige of business blocks, residences, churches and railroad stations. Two thousand people were homeless, all communication was cut off, and the loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. Six Baltimore politicians were on the 27th sentenced to two year.' imprisonment apiece for crooked election work.

the other patrons of the school, who miles of Perham five thousand acres of Greenville County, S. C., were on the 27th arming and organ zing in view of the formation of secret labor societies among the

THE discovery of a mountain of coal was made on the 27th near North Creek, Warren County, N. Y., and great excitement prevailed

The entire business portion of Pullman, W. T., was destroyed by fire on the 27th. As THE result of jealousy on the 27th at Louisville, Ky., August Berning shot and killed his wife, to whom he had been married five months, and then blew out his own brains.

A RIOT occurred on the 27th in Rochester, N. Y., in which three officers were severely injured and three citizens fatally wounded. The affair originated in a row between strikers and non-union men. During the present fiscal year there

have been placed on the pension rolls fifty. five thousand new pensioners. This numper is larger than in any one year since the war except 1866. Ex-Governor Anson P. Morrill was

stricken with paralysis on the 27th while driving in his carriage at Augusta, Me. In the eight-oared barge-race on the 27th between the Harvard and Columbia crews. at New London, Conn., the former won. The distance was six miles and the time It was estimated on the 27th that since the inauguration of the strike in the coke region three months ago operators and employes had lost \$753,000 in wages and

MRS ANDREAS WEDGRUBER, in cleaning ip the room on the 27th in which her father had died three years ago in St. Clair Coun ty, Ill., found in a rat hole a woolen sock that contained \$3,084 in greenbacks. WILLIAM F. SMITH, general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk road, died su !ienty in his office at New York on the 27th. WASHINGTON dispatches of the 27th say

that the President has concluded not to make an appointment to fill the vacant Supreme Judgeship until December.

Can, were on the 27th protesting against the tax of one dollar exacted from each vessel arriving from the United States. Collector Magore, of New York, on the 97th investigated the case of eighteen French silk-weavers who landed at Castle Garden, and ordered that they be sent back to France under the act of Congress prohibiting the importation of contract labor.

BIT THE DUST.

raig Tolliver, His Two Brothers and Another Member of the Notorious Band of Kentucky Desperadoes Killed in a Battle with a Sheriff's Posse in Rowan County-History of the Feud Which Led to the Affray.

Louisvalle, Ky., June 23.—Craig Tobliver, Jay Toiliver, Bud Tolliver and J. R. Cooper, of the famous outlaw band that has ruled Rowan County by terror for three months past, was shot down yesterday in the streets of Morchead, the county seat. John Rogers and several others of the gang were wounded, but all but one Late dispatches say that Sheriff Hogg,

under authority of Governor Knott se-cretly obtained several days ago, gathered a posse of 160 men from Rowan and surrounding counties to arrest Tolliver and his men for the murder of the Logans. On the approach of the posse Tolliver and ten others took refuge in the Cottage Hotel, which was strongly barricaded. Passengers who have arrivel here by train from Morehead say that the sse stopped the trains near there, and then, surrounding the village, commanded the women, children and citizens to come out. Entering the town with 100 men the sheriff surrounded the Cottage Hotel and ordered Tolliver to surrender. Tolliver's reply was that neither he nor his men would be arrested, and that 100 men could not take them. His party then opened fire upon the sheriff's posse. Quite a brisk racket of musketry ensued, and the fighting was kept up probably for two hours. The only casualty for a time was a flesh wound received by one of the sheriff's posse. The attacking party, however, were gradually drawing their lines closer around Tolliver's fortifications, and the beseiged party, finding things growing too warm, finally concluded to make a bold rush for liberty -cut their way through the sheriff's lines and take to the adjacent bush, which, once reached, would afford them a secure escape, but as they made the rush they were met by a tremendous volley, which killed Craig Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and Cooper. They were all shot through the heart and died instantly. Craig Tolliver seems to have been a general target, as he was so thoroughly rid. dled as to be scarcely recognizable. Tho other men of the gang got through safely, but as they approached the brush they were met by a volley from the outside cordon-a line of men stationed ten or twelve feet apart around the town. This volley wounded Cate Tolliver, a twelveyear-old boy, son of Craig Tolliver, and three others, all of whom were captured except Cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush and escaped. The other three also escaped, but one was captured afterward. This brought the battle to an

[The feud out of which yesterday's tragedy grows began at the August election in 1884, when Cook Humphrey, Republican candidate for sheriff, defeated Sam Gooden, a Democrat. by a majority of 12. A saloon fight occurred in which John Martin was badly hurt. He claimed that Lloyd Tolliver and John Day beat him with clubs. Shooting followed, in which Solomon Bradley, a bystander, was killed, Tolliver said, by Martin. As a result of this fight John Martin, Ben, his father, Will and Dave, his brothers, and Cook Humphrey, who had lived with the Martins when a boy and gone to shool at Morehead from their farm, were ranged on one side in a feud, and Marion, Craig and Floyd Tolliver, brothers, and Bud, Jay and Wiley Tolliver, cousins, living in Elliott County, on the other side. In December John Martin met Floyd Tolliver in a still burning mass that covered acres and saloon at Morehead and killed him. To es-Martin was taken to Winchester jail. Six days later a forged order was presented to the jailer and Martin, in irons, put on the train to return to Morehead for trial, At Farmer's, an intervening station, a masked mob boarded the train and riddled Martin with bullets. Martin's wife was on the train, not knowing him to be there, and heard of his murder only when the train reached Morehead, where he was dying when she saw him. An effort was made by Sheriff Humphrey to ferret out the murderers, and Stewart Bumgardner, his deputy, was one night shot to pieces from the bushes.

The feud grew to involve 100 on each side, Early in 1885 Z. T. Young, county attorney, was shot from the bushes and badly wounded. He claimed to belong to neither faction, but was hated by the Martins, and it was believed was shot by them. A few months later Ed Pearce, convicted for highway robbery, made a confession that Cook Humphrey had hired himself and Ben Rayburn at two dollars a day to watch Young and promised them \$250 each for his assassination, and paid each \$7.50 for shooting him. He afterward retracted, saying his confession was extorted by Young's son, to whom he made it. On this Craig Tollivar, who had been elected town marshal, and friends surrounded Ben Martin's while all the Martins, except the mother and daughter, were in Kansas, They knew Humphrey and Rayburn and demanded their surrender. Upon refusal they besieged the house all day, and toward evening, after one of the women had escaped to Morehead, where she was thrown into jail by Tolliver's friends, they forced Humphrey and Rayburn to fly, killed Rayburn as he ran, and burned the house, leaving the women in the woods. In the fight Cook Humphrey poured a shot-gun load into Craig Tolliver's face, frightfully but not fatally wounding him. The State troops were sumnoned. Cook Humphreys was tried for the shooting and the others were indicted for carrying concealed weapons. Attorney-General Hardin prosecuted and County-Attorney Young defended, but a peace compromise was patched up and nobody was punished.

In January, 1886, the fight was again renewed. The State troops were called out and camped at Morehead several weeks. Finally another peace was arranged by Circuit Judge Jackson and Commonwealth Attorney, now Congressman, Caruth, both of Louisville, Craig Tolliver and Humphrey were to leave Rowan County permanently. Three months ago Tolliver returned, had self elected a police judge, and has since ruled. He drove out the proprietor of the Central Hotel and has since kept the hotel himself. He has had from 50 to 100 of his men in town every night to keep guard. A few weeks ago he went with a posse professedly to arrest John and William Logan of the other faction and shot them to death. This brought the raid of yesterday. He has a brother and many followers living, and further bloodshed is

Pension Agents' Fees Cut Down.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Pension Commissioner Black has decided to exercise the authority vested in him by law, and to restrict the legal fee in cases of attorneys for Mexican pension claimants to \$10. The law allows a fee of \$25 where a contract is made if the Pension Commissioner shall approve it. General Black thinks that a \$10 fee is ample in these cases, and will issue an order restricting the fee in each case to that amount.

Killed in the Storm. WILMINGTON, Del., June 28 -A violent storm of wind and rain broke over this city at 12:40 o'clock yesterday morning. and raged furiously for half an hour, unroofing buildings, leveling chimneys, upooting and twisting off trees, and doing nany thousand dollars of damage in various ways. At Bancroft's Banks, on the Brandywine, just beyond the city limits, a big oak tree was uprooted and fell on a double frame dwelling, crushing in the roof and killing three of the occupants, Mrs. James Noble, Mrs. George Doran and Mrs. Doran's little boy. Mr. Noble was gotten out alive but badly hurt; Mrs. Noble's two-months-old baby, in bed with its mother, was extricated from the crushed timbers and may live.

Wreck of the Fidelity Bank. CINCINNATI, June 23.—Every hour seems to add to the magnitude of Tuesday's fail- has forwarded to the War Department a CINCINNATI, June 23 - Every hour seems THE Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., at a meeting at Milwaukee on the 23d elected officers, with W. H. Jordan, of Oakland, as Supreme Master Workman.

Supreme Master Workman. dealing which brought them about. The liabilities of the Fidelity Bank are now exected to reach \$6,000,000, and those of E. pected to reach \$6,000,000, and those of E.

L. Harper, E. L. Harper & Co., the Swift iron-works and the Riverside rolling-mill with reach from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The assets can only be conjectures, but if the bank depositors get twenty per cent, they will be lucky. There is much uncertainty as to the amount which may be realized from stockholders of the bank.

Johnson's energetic pursuit of the hostile band drove them back into the San Carlos reservation and compelled their surrender.

A military court has been organized and the warriors guilty of civil offenses will be turned over to the civil authorities. The disturbances are at an end and the War Department believes the campaign to be very creditable to the officers engaged in it.

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

The Thriving Village of Marshfield, Wis, Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire— Fifteen Hundred People Homeless— Losses Estimated at from \$800,000 to 2 000,000-An Appeal for Aid.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., June 28.—The city of Marshfield, Sunday a busy, thriving town of 3,000 inhabitants and large manufacturing enterprises, was almost wiped out of existence by fire yesterday. The flames started about noon in the lumber-yard of the Upham Manufacturing Company and spread with almost lightning rapidity. Every possible effort was made to check them, but in vain; and hundreds of citizens stood helpless and aghast at the great calamity which was befalling them and the flames which were devouring their the flames which were devouring their homes and places of business. The material in the lumber-yard furnished splendid food for the fire. Telegrams for heip were sent to Chippewa Falis and other points, but aid aid not arrive in time to be

By three o'clock it was seen that the entire business part of the town was domed, and the flames were raging with unabated and restless fury. The people were almost panic-stricken, and the question which every one asked was "Where will it stopt" As the fire reached the residence part of toan vehicles of every descripti were used in efforts to save household goods and other property with which the people fied to the woods. Still the flames swept on and they have been subdued only because there is nothing left for them to feed upon. The entire business part of the town, except a solitary store, is a mass of

The loss can only be guessed at. It will reach \$1,000,000 on the most conservative estimate and it may reach \$2,000,000. The amount of the insurance, though large, will not nearly cover the loss. It is estimated at about one-fifth of the loss.

There are 1,500 people homeless and the cenes of anguish and despair on the part of these who have lost all their earthly possessions can not be described. It is simply awful. People with the household goods which they managed to save are scattered along the roads, and hundreds are left without shelter, except the friendly sky, and with nothing to eat. Immediate assistance is needed badly, and Marshfield will not forget the friends who respond to the appeal which she sends forth in her ex-

Upham's saw-mill, planing-mill, furniture factory and grist-mill were de stroyed; also the entire lumber-yard. Wisconsin Central depot is burned. heat was so intense that 2,500 feet of the Wisconsin Central track, which runs through one end of the town, was bent lars, has been discovered. The water sup- and twisted into the most grotesque ply of the town is drawn from the lake. shapes. Travel can not be resumed on this account until to-day. Many peowere transferred by specials neighboring towns and others camped on the outskirts of the town. Lake Michigan, near Charlevoix, the other Among the buildings destroyed besides those mentioned above are the Tremont and several minor hotels, the warehouses along the Wisconsin Central, four churches

and many houses. The fire was started by a spark from a locomotive. The fire protection of the town was very deficient. The scenes about Marshfield are pitiable. The wearied men and depressed women are watching the remnants of their homes and possessions promiscuously scattered round in the surrounding woods, which are lit up by the glow that comes from the

represented a thriving village. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28 .- It is said at the Wisconsin Central general offices in this city that the loss, by the fire in Marshfield range from \$500,000 to \$800,000. There was no wind prevailing at the time of the fire, and it is difficult to account for the rapid progress of the flames. Their direction was toward the Upham manufactories and the town. The central depot was staff and rode with Sheridan on his fasoon swept away, as was the company's water tank and a pile bridge, just west of | Creek, a few days ago received \$1,048 back the town, about 300 feet long. The bridge was one over which the main line runs and its destruction impeded travel. The loss sustained by the Central Company will amount to \$65,000 or \$75,000. The company will at once rebuild its depot and tank. The Sentinel received the following dis-

patch last night: "MARSHFIELD, Wis., June 27 .- Our people here are out of provisions or any place to buy

any. Help is needed. "W. H. UPHAM, Mayor." The wires to Marshfield have been down nearly all night since the fire, and further particulars of the fire can not be obtained.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

A Young Girl Receves a Death-Wound in Her Father's Parlor-Her Lover Arrested.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 28. - At eleven o'clock Sunday night Miss Sarah Aldridge, a pretty girl of nineteen, was mysteriously shot, and died yesterlay morning. For a year past Miss Aldridge had been receiving attentions from George Jetel, a young man twenty-three years of age, who works with his father in the iron foundry of Dennis Legg, - in this city. Sunday night he left his home in Louisville and called upon his sweetheart. Between ten and eleven o'clock the parents of Miss Aldridge were awakened by a pistol-shot in the parlor. They rushed to the room and found their daughter lying upon the floor with the blood pouring from a bullethole in the head. Jetel says he was asleep with his head in the lap of the girl when the deed occurred, and that she committed suicide. He is now in jail.

THE MEXICAN POSTAL TREATY. Senor Romero Believes It Will Increase Trade with the United States.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senor Romero he Mexican Minister, is enthusiastic over the new postal treaty made between the United States and Mexico, under which all matter may pass between the two countries at the rates now prevailing in this country. Said Minister Romero:

"The treaty practically makes a single territory, so far as the mail service is concerne of Mexico and the United States, and it means reased trade between the two countries, and, therefore, the advantages which will necessarily accrue to merchants and business mer will be important. It will create quite a large retail trade between Mexico and the United States, to the profit of both countries, its advantages not being confined to any one city or locality, but being equaffy effective in all portions of the country.'

Colored Men Invited to the Grand Army Encampment

NEW YORK, June 28. - Prof. A. D. Langston, of St. Louis, arrived in New York yesterday morning. He comes in the interest of a movement inaugurated by leading colored citizens of St. Louis, who propose that the colored people shall signalize the approaching encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis by a becoming demonstration. The idea is to urge all colored posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to be present at the encampment and to invite the colored people in all parts of the country to send delegations of representative gations of representative men to take part in the celebration.

General Howard Declares the Apache

dispatch from General Howard announcing the termination of the Apache campaign. General Howard reports that Lieutenant Johnson's energetic pursuit of the hostile band drove them back into the San Carlos

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 821/@821/c; No. 2 Red, 821/@821/c. Flour—Roller process, \$4.00@4.25; patents, \$4.75@5.00. Corn—No. 2, 381/@381/c. Oats—No. 2, 201/c. Butter—Creamery 15@17a. Cheese, 96281/c. Flore 120

20% Butter-Creamery 15@17c. Cheese, 9@9% Eggs, 15c.

The Cheshire iron mine, about twenty-seven miles south of Negaunee, on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, which has been closed about seven years, will be started up soon. It was closed on account of legal complications.

Robert Parker, a brakeman on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was killed the other day at Norway. A drawbar breaking threw him on to the track, the entire train passing over him. The train broke in two a second time, and in trying to catch the detached portion a switch was misplaced and the train ran off the track, Norway station being greatly dam-aged and many cars were smashed. The loaded ore cars were piled on the station platform.

aged sixteen years, left her home in Ken-tucky and went to Detroit, where she has been employed as a domestic servant. The other sight she received word that her father had died, leaving her \$36,000.

Simon Katz's clothing store at Ironwood Ontonagon County, was robbed of \$500 worth of clothing, silk goods and jewelry the other night. Several inmates of Mrs. Bertha Hoff. man's boarding-house at Lansing had r

narrow escape a few nights ago from being burned to death by a fire that caused damage to the amount of \$4,000. Henry H. Brown, senior member of the law firm of Brown & Thomas, died the other evening at his residence in Battle

Creek, aged fifty-nine years. Thomas Carson, janitor of the White Cross Mission Chapel in Detroit, who shot John Haner in the leg, was acquitted the other day, it being proved that Haner was one of a lot of young toughs accustomed to disturbing religious meetings, and the jury thinking it served him right.

George Harrucks, at Big Rapids, was recently sentenced to Jackson for ten years for his murderous assault upon Dr. Morley, a cripple, at Millbrook. The directors of the Michigan State Poultry and Pet Stock Association have

decided on holding the next annual meeting in Grand Rapids next January. The town of Ishpeming and a mining company are in a controversy over the ownership of Lake Argeline, under the bed of which a body of magnetic ore, of the supposed value of several million dolply of the town is drawn from the lake. The question of ownership will be settled by the courts.

There were fifty-seven persons on board the steamer Champlain, which burned in morning, and but twenty-seven were known to have been saved. W. C. Porter's house, near Three Rivers, was robbed of \$361 the other night. Miss

Porter, a school-teacher, owned \$100 of the lost money. B. F. Mumford, for thirty years a prominent farmer in Kalamazoo township, was found dead in bed the ether morning. He was in town the previous day and went to bed apparently well. He was aged eightythree years.

Rev. Moses H. Worrell, pastor of the Eighteenth street Baptist Church in Detroit, died the other morning. Charles Anderson, an old resident of Negaunee, was found dead on a railroad in that city a few nights ago with both legs

crushed off below the knees. It was supposed that he was intoxicated. George W. Dobson, of Litchfield, Hells. dale County, who was on General Custer's mous ride from Winchester to Cedar pension and a grant of \$6 per month.

A severe storm swept over Kalamazoo and vicinity the other afternoon. The wind blew a fierce gale, and rain and hail fell in torrents. A great deal of damage was done to the celery and other crops. Fences, chimneys and trees were also George Hartell, of Charlotte, a promi-

nent young man, accidently cut a gash in his leg the other afternoon while dressing some hogs at the slaughter-house. Blood poisoning set in, and he died soon after wards. Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-five observers in different parts of

the State for the week ended on the 18th indicated that cholera morbus increased, and tonsilitis, consumption of the lungs, bronchitis and whooping cough decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at ten places, scarlet fever at fourteen, typhoid fever at three and measles at thirteen places. The builder of the new Livingstone County jail receives \$9,900 for the job.

Present indications are for a wool clip

in the State of 11,641,000 pounds. The number of sheep in the State was 2,004,. 749, some 50,000 less than in 1884. James H. McDonald, Lieutenant-Governor of the State, has an income of \$40,000 a year from an investment which cost him \$350 a few years ago when the Colby mine in the Gogebic iron range was discovered. Mrs. John Millford, aged thirty-nine,

years, of Greenland, Ontonagon County, fell dead while attending her husband's funeral a few days ago, leaving ten orphan children. Joseph Gilver, aged thirty years, who lived with his wife and child in Detroit, shot himself dead in his sitting-room at

eight o'clock the other night. Despondency Bay County has voted to issue \$60,000 in bonds to use in extending the system of stone roads in vogue in that county. A. C. Lange, who was in the employ of L. G. Marson, of Muskegon, and who fled to Canada two years ago with \$30,000, was

John Gulliver, twelve years of age, was drowned in Camplake, near Algonac, a few George Hall, aged twenty-six years, brakeman on the Luther & Manistee rail-

oad, was instantly killed a few days ago Mrs. Ellen Mott, widow of the late Dr. Henry Mott, of Hillsdale, dropped doad at the house of a neighbor about five o'clock the other afternoon of heart-disease. A drive well at Vassar struck a big

beech log a few days ago at a depth of seventy feet, and another at a depth of eighty The miners who have been working the Ridge Copper mine, near Ontonagon, or shares, dividing the copper with the owners of the mine, got forty-two and one-half tons of copper for their winter's work. In round figures this copper is worth \$9,500. A number of copper mines in Ontonagon

ing the mine could operate it only at Three men were killed and two injured by a breaking derrick at the Isabella mine near Iron River a few days ago. During a quarrel recently among the

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S. M. Jobe, a South Shore brakeman, had a fit and fell from a train a few days ago at Marquette, one foot being crushed and his head seriously hurt.

S. M. Jobe, a brakeman on the South Shore road, fell from a yard engine at Marquette the other day, the engine passing over one foot and inflicting serious injuries on his head. Recovery was doubted.

James Cross, an ore-trimmer, fell off a dock at Marvuette recently and was

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

SENATE—On the 18th House bills were passed to the State blind school BENATE—On the 18th House bills were passed appropriating f56,512 for the State blind school; declaring forfeited the uncertified lands of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad; establishing a State Forestry Commission; to allow the Detroit Board of Aldermen a salary of \$500 each. The bill to admit convicts from other States to the penal institutions of this State was killed. A concurrent resolution fixing the final adjournment on June 29 was passed. The Governor has appointed C.E. Wright, of Marquette, a member of the Board of Control of the Mining School and approved the Local Option bill.

Local Option bill.

SENATE—On the 20th, in committee of the SENATE—On the 20th, in committee of the whole, the House bill making it unlawful for insurance companies to combine by means of local boards of underwriters was agreed to.

HOUSE—The Senate resolution fixing the date of final adjournment June 24 was agreed to. The Lansing Journal having vaguely published insinuations that members of the Legislature were corruptly influenced to pass or reject bills, a resolution was adopted requesting the editor to furnish names and such other particulars as he can.

particulars as he can. SENATE—On the 20th a large portion of the day was spent on the Grinnell Election bill which provides for uniform ballots, separate booths for voters, and prohibits the soliciting of votes. At the evening session a new University Appropriation bill was passed. It differs from the vetoed bill only in that the physical laboratory item is cut down from \$75,000 to \$50,000.

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House-Bills were passed to abolish the contract system in the State prisons after existing contracts have expired, and to tax mortgages, the tax to be paid by the mortgagee; if gages, the tax to be paid by the mortgagee; if the mortgagee resides in another State and does not pay the tax the mortgage can be seized and sold. The University Appropriation bill was received from the Sensite, the physical laboratory item being cut down to \$35,000. The bill as thus amended was passed, appropriat-ing a total of \$152,500.

SENATE—On the 21st the bill revising the mutual fire, marine and inland navigation companies law was agreed to. The bill amended by the farmers, to prevent venders of patent pumps, fences, etc., to charge exorbitant prices for their goods was passed, as was also the House bill providing for the publication of the names and addresses of ex-solders, sailors and mariners. House-The session was devoted to the ve toed University bill, on which there was a long discussion, but the bill was not passed over the

veto, receiving only 43 ayes to 47 noes. Mr.

Damon's bill to prohibit the employment of

more than 150 convicts on any one job at the same time was passed. SENATE-Bills were passed on the 23d raising the salary of the Insurance Cemmissioner to \$2,000; to abolish the board of assessors in the city of Detroit, and substitute therefor a single assessor; raising the salary of private secre tary to the Auditor General to \$1,600; to prevent combinations in insurance rates, to take effect January 31, 1888; to protect fish and regulate fishing in waters of the State; for the better enforcement of mechanics' liens, and the Mining School Appropriation bill. The House joint resolution forfeiting the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad grant failed to pass, as did also the General Purity of Election

House-Bills were passed to regulate the freight traffic of railroads; to regulate the business of plate-glass, accident, live stock and steam-boiler insurance; for the punishment of fraudulent debtors; to amend laws requiring fast freight lines and other such institutions doing business on railroads of which they are not owners to pay tax upon the gross receipts; the Mining School Building appropriation bill of \$75,000; the Bates Liquor bill, which fixes the tax for retailers of liquors at \$500; on-malt liquors alone, \$300; to authorize the publication of 30,000 additional copies of "Michigan in the War," and the Manley Two-cent Passengerfare bill. The joint resolution amending the constitution and substituting boards of county commissioners in lieu of supervisors was killed, as was the proposed amendment to grant sufrage to woman, and the Senate bill providing

for a commissioner of mineral statistics. SENATE-On the 24th bills were passed to provide for cleansing the statutes of obsolete laws failed in the House; appropriating \$500 for the expenses of the Governor and Justices of the Supreme Court at the centennial cele-bration at Philadelphia in September, this year; the General Appropriation bill, aggregating \$1,664,059, and the House bill to tax sleeping-car and car loaning companies upon their gross receipts. The bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors and ministers of the gospel failed to pass. President Monroe was resented with a massive gold-headed cane,

and after the customary resolutions the Senate adjourned sine die. House-The General Appropriation bill, aggregating \$1,664,059, was passed, and the Maruette, Houghton & Ontonagon Forfeiture bill was defeated. The Senate bill providing for intermediate sentences for convicts and for a perole or ticket-of-leave system for convicts who make a good-behavior record was passed. The salaries of deputy State officers were increased to \$2,000. The House refused to consider the Roger's Railroad bill after the Senate had stricken out the long and short haul clause, and t was tabled, and also refused to take from the table the bill to repeal the act making standard time legal time. Speaker Markey was presented with a costly silver service, after which the

House adjourned sine die. HOW TO KILL AN ELEPHANT.

Poison Given to a Noted Animal - Its Boston, June 21.-Bijou, a famous elephant that has been before the American public for sixty years, was killed by polson Saturday night at the World's Museum, where it has been suffering from old age and disease. Poison had been prepared in capsules, which were concealed in chocolate caramels. Bijou took it with great deliberation, swallowed it, and looked up for more fatal medicine readily, and just forty-six minutes after the first bit of candy had been placed in its mouth he was dead. While seven grains of the poison would kill a man, a pound was used to bring about a similar result with Bijou. The dead elephant weighed some 4,500 pounds, and was strong in proportion. It was a male ele-phant of the African species, and some

seventy-five years old. THE DANUBE DISASTER. Over Three Hundred Lives Lost in the Recent Ferry Accident.

VIENNA, June 22.-Later particulars show that the recent ferry accident at Peks, on the Danube river, was much worse than at first reported. The boat was fearfully overloaded, having 400 percaptured a few days ago at Island Point, sons aboard, and it is said that the boatmen were intoxicated. The panic on the boat was fearful. An abbe blessed the pilgrims, jumped overboard, and swam ashore with a child, but died an hour afterward from rupture of a blood-vessel. The bodies recovered give evidence fearful death-struggles in their tattered clothes and distorted faces. It is estimated that 300 persons were drowned. Over 200 bodies have been recovered. The recognition of bodies by friends on shore is attended with heartrending scenes.

> -A Newton (La.) man was picking apples recently when an old cow ran up to him and then away, acting very strangely. Knowing that she was an usually intelligent cow, he suspected that something must be the matter. and coming down from the tree, followed her. She led him to a cow in another part of the orchard that was nearly choked to death with an apple. After he had relieved her the old cow fairly eried for joy and licked the sufferer profusely, and when the latter was driven into the barn-yard, wherehe would be out of danger, refused to leave her. - Chicago Herald. -Young Stayer (at 11:55 p. m.)-

> wish you would repeat it. What is it called?" Miss Bored—"I chose it because I thought it might be new to you. It's entitled 'Going.' "-Tid-Bits. -The other day a town crier took in charge a lost child and proceeded to

"What a charming song that was. I

hunt up its parents. On being asked by a lady what the matter was he re-plied: "Here's an orphan child, madam, and I'm trying to find its parents."

My chir hour But I drap An' yell When all As I ba my s Run into My arms An' dow With her With m

But ruth

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An' thou sque An' she

Then we loo Of the fit They hung "The flag grave

But still 'An' she Then I kir With bo back The skin t An' I fel

UNCLE SILE'S FOURTH.

out, there if ye happen to let that word slide Of this snap jes a drap
Was born in my Saraett's spirit no doubt. schelor I was an' a widder was she, A sidder of oncommon peartness of pace,
A sidder of oncommon peartness of pace,
With a high-strung nose that was lovely to as
An eyes that burnt stiddy as stars in 'er fac
Though in time they'd jes shine
As meller as moons when I'd pass by 'e

whether by chance or by plan I'll not say, presently rented the house next to me, an big yard where her offsprings could wins full of war-whoops, chained-lightn That I'd ache for love's sake

for honey an' love are alike in one thing, they gripe if conditions ain't jes about square, if we gether the roses an' let the thorns sting-In fac' the more stingers the more

As with me when I see She was sot round with thorns

tdreamed of her nights, an' sich dreams as kind of mixed haze, meller twilight. " I'd waken plum crazy, a settin' up oft Jes huggin' myself like a loonafied bear, An' I'd thrill an' git chill, An' my best pantaloons was all I could wear,

Ikep bees, so I giv the widder a hive,

All for fun, understan', an' kep sich a noise Neighbors moved, as behoved; Still I courted the widder an' them air two gut politics split us at last like a wedge, ke wedges, also, we was cold-save at heart,

Least I was warm there an' ready to hedge, But it takes a smart doctor to heal sich a An' we cooled an jes fooled
Till at last we seemed splintered ontirely

My doctrine was somewhat at fault I expect, For I was a bit coolish to ole Uncle Sam, For things 'd not gone to my mind jes correct An' sometimes, fac' of'en, I couldn't keep

Then she'd rile and ton bite An' so with our tongues we'd thrash an' ker-

Then she got 'er a flag an' raised it on high An' kep it affyin' above her coal-bin, as if to betoken her body might die Butto doctrines like mine she'd never giv An' the twins raised wild dins On drums made of nati-kegs head-ended with

There's nothing that tares one so all into strings As bein' at outs with the one ye adore; Wy I walked in my sleep an' said awful things, An' slept in my boots an' got yeller an' pore An' my head got like lead An' each hair in it pulled an' my liver got so

Then I made up my mind I surely must die If soon with the widder I didn't get straight: But time to my help brought the Fourth of July. An' focussed us in from our scatterized state,

Though I thought it had brought The last straw to lay on my camel-backe Well, it come awful hot, as Fourths mostly do With "lemo" an' sweat, white dresses, an',

To declare I'd thought it a thing to be kussed

To the aged a vast an' oncomfortable stew, The world to the young on its annual bust.

As for me, I am free

The twins turned out early, an' land of th Before half an hour I seemed goin' insane, An' plugged up my hearing my reason to save; But things kep afirin' inside of my brain,

An' my hair pulled like care An' earth seemed a tippin' an' twistin' in pain Jes then a big swarm of my bees they took flight, An' I snatched up a pan an' rushed through

the door, An' yelled lik a Mohawk to make 'em alight An' run lookin' uppards, an' made the par An', though I didn't know,

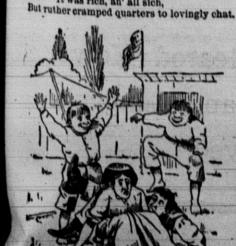
The widder's swarmed, too, an' outside she She'd a biler 'pon which she smote with a club An each twis flung gravel an' yelled like a

An', though I didn't see, she fell over a tub An' then in a bucket of soapsuds slid down, While I caught all unsought My chin on a clothes-line an' hung like

But I drapped in a trice an' got up an' run An' yelled an' slung dirt like a plum loonatex, When all of a suddent things generally spun As I banged into somethin' that splintered

For ye see her an' me Run into one nuther jes fit to break necks! lly arms went around her, my nose in 'er ear,

An' down in the biler I suddenly sat, With her in my lap jes as if in a cheer, With my pan jammed onto her head like It was rich, an' all sich,



But I was jammed an' jes crammed So fur in that biler I couldn't nigh turn.

Then I kinder got up-lik an' she an' the twins
With boards pried that biler from of en my
back;
The skin that went with it want of en my shins,
An' I felt for a minute this life was a fac'.
Still for her I'd incur—
At least 1 would then—the worst pangs of the
rack.

Then we looked for the bees, an' there on a fold.

Of the flag of the coal-bin afloatin' go brave
They hung in the sun like a bushel of gold.

"The flag of our union!" I sighed, sort of

"Yes," she said, with cheeks red,
"It's a flag that means business, long may it
wave!"

A.M. KESSA.

Some Interesting Reminiscence War Times. The Fourth of July is the birthday

of a Nation, and we always celebrate paternal and the maternal, and ten lively children, every one of whom had I went into a doctor's shop and found

It is a good long time since the Na- city. tion was born, and it has had some right siek spells, and a few years ago it liked to have died, and it had an awful hemorrhage; but it is all right now, and so we are going to celebrate it as usual.

But I remember that about twentywith much hilarity. In fact we were not at home for company, and not very much at home at all, and didn't have time to celebrate any thing, for the foul invader was after us, and we were making tracks, and the tracks were wide apart. Me and my numerous and lovely wife and offspring were flying in haste over a dirt road in a one-horse rockaway and a two-mule wagon, and it looked like we were trying to get round the foul invaders to head 'em off and drive 'em back, but we wasn't. An old-fashioned dirt road is the best sort for a runagee, for it forks every few miles, and you can take any fork you please and dodge around and nide out, but when you are on a railroad you can't. We never stopped for the Fourth of July or any thing else, but kept driving before and looking behind until we got distance between us, and distance is a good thing on such occasions. We traveled by day and right smart at night, and finally felt safe enough and tired enough to take the cars for Atlanta and send our teams to a place of safety. The train was crowded with runagees, and I found but one vacant place after I had located my numerous

the velvet cushion. "Madam," said I, "can I share this seat with you?" She saw that I was pretty good looking and said: "Certainly, sir," and she closed in her skirts some several inches.

occupying nearly all of a seat, spread-

In a short space of time she became affected with drowiness and her alabaster neck became as limber as t greasy rag. Leaning on my shoulder she seemed wonderfully affectionate as her head kept bobbing around, and 1 The hay crop is being gathered in good felt very peculiar at such times as theshape. curving road would cause her to sub Subscribe for the HERALD and don't side onto my palpitating bosom. Herborrow it. aggravating curls were getting tangled up with my whiskers when about this Erastus White took a trip to Jackson critical juncture I ventured to turn mylast Wednesday. astonished gaze towards Mrs. Arp. If you want a Rawson mower cheap, and seeing that she was waiting for all on Miller & Kærcher some remark I whispered: "Hadn't | " a u I better remove my seat—do you think a broken sofa and declaimed: that I can endure the like of this?"

"I do not, William," said she. "You had better stand up awhile and when you get tired some of the children will relieve you."

wife is the best judge of such peculiar here's to. "The last of the Mohicans," things, and as for me I am always gov-

About the time we arrived in At-



hoopskirt on her arm. "Taint no day honey dat eber I seed; yistiddy was Sunday and I reckon to-day is Runday from the way de white folks is movin' about, Yah! Yah! Ain't afeerd of dem Yankees, I ain't, but dem sizzin bumshells kill a nigger fore you can birthdays at our house. There is the lick your tongue out; gwine to git

birthdays, and it is a good idea to show their consequence and increase medicine. An old skeleton with but their self-respect, and so we generally one leg was swinging from the top of invite some friends or kindred, and a long box in the corner looking like have something extra good for dinner. a mournful emblem of the troubled

"Are you going to leave him to stand guard?" said I. "I suppose I will," said he, "for I've got no transportation for him."

travel. All flesh is moving, and I think three years ago we didn't celebrate it the bones will catch the contagion A few doors further a venerable auc-

> "He'll get them all before long." The door of an old friend's residence swung open to my gaze, and I walked

> > a skylight. -Major Ben: Perley Poore left all his estate to his widow, with the understanding that his valuable collection of sachusetts Historical Society. He died comparatively poor, and his widow will have but slender means at her disposal. Chicago Tribune.

-Washington, says the Critic of that city, contains at all times in the vast population that gravitates here more profound statesmen and philosophers. more talent, cosmopolitan in its yariety, more cranks, geniuses, blackmailers, bummers, strikers, reformers, demagogues, humbugs, "jedges," "majahs," "kurnels," than any place of its size within the nation's domains.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Mrs. Louisa Knapp edits th

-Patti has a duplicate in paste of

every diamond she owns, and on the

stage half the diamonds she wears are

paste. This is done to guard against

-The Syracuse Journal says that

West Point and is his classmate. *

more remarkable, they are all Hender-

-Congressman Bayne's wife has a

thousand dollars a year.

fifteen or sixteen.

robbery.

-Bismarck and Von Moltke were tackled the other day by an autograph fiend. Von Moltke wrote first, saying: "Luge vergeht, Wahrheit besteht," which is translated thus: "Lies pass away, truth lives for aye." Bismarck wrote after this four lines of German, which have been put into English as follows:

Truth will at least the victory gain; But 'gainst the lies told here below

A Marshal e'en will fight in vain. -The younger female class of Ch nese in San Francisco are adopting American habits, costumes and religions. The Chinese maiden of the periboots, and compromises the costume of possible, except by discarding it outright. The change has been brought about by the association of young girls with American children of their own sex in Sunday and week-day schools .-- San Francisco Chronicle.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-When does a lady treat a man like telescope? When she draws him out, looks him through and then shuts him up. - Exchange. -There is a great difference between

a musket and a domestic. A musket, for instance, never kicks till it goes off. Yonkers Statesman. -A swimming school in Frankfort-

on-the-Main announces in English: "Swimming instructions given by a teacher of both sexes. -The barber who slicks up our hair. and the chiropodist who remodels our

feet, both should be called "Destiny," for that is what "shapes our ends." -My son, look out for these "disinterested" people. They are, most of and girdling the standing timber, exthem, very much interested even when | cept that good for sawing. Then they "disinterested."-St. Albans Messen-

-In the wilds of Borneo the thirsty cannibal throws a knife, sticks a man and drinks blood; in Boston the thirsty tramp throws dice, sticks his friend and drinks beer .- Harvard Lampoon. -The Slippery Walks of Life .-

He slipped on the banana peel, And O! what followed after. He peeled his head—he peeled his shin, And there were peals of laughter. -Texas Siftings.

-You want to know the derivation of the word gumption, do you, Eulalia? Very well; it is derived from gum and shun, and a girl who has gumption is one who shuns gum. Chew see? -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-School Teacher (illustrating the difference between plants and animals) -"Plants are not susceptible of attachment to man as animals are." Small Boy (at foot of class)-"How about burrs, teacher?"-Burlington Free Press.

-An "ad" notice in a French provincial paper: "In order to put an end to certain injurious rumors, M. Untel desires to inform the public that he is not the M. Untel of this city who was recently sentenced to death and executed."-Cincinnati Times.

-"Your papa and mamma know what's best for you, Bobby," said his mother, "don't tease me any more." Bobby lay down on the rug and rolled over once or twice. Then he said from his recumbent position: "Ma, do you know I feel like being an orphan."— N. Y. Sun.

The gentleman made a threatening -Washington Critic.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Summer tillage should be shallow. Ladies' Home Journal at a salary of five -Girls, don't forget the flower beds. -Boil ripe currants six minutes; -If the natives of the Friendly mount of sugar to a quart, eight ounces.

Islands suffer from a spreading ulcera-tion they have the limb cut off with a -"High grade" refers to an animal of mixed blood, in which the blood of -It is said that fully half of the the pure bred largely predominates. adult Italians landing in New York are not taller than fairly grown boys of

-It is said that a pint of milk taken every night just before retiring to rest will soon make the thinnest figure

-Breakfast Puffs.-Take two pints of flour, a teaspoon of melted butter, two eggs and a pint of boiled milk. Stir well, fill greased cups two-thirds full and bake in hot oven .- Exchange.

Anthony Barrios, son of the late Presi--The farmer who permits his chickdent of Guatemala, is a student of ens to roost in the stables does not de-West Point, and young Zarala, son of serve to own a horse. It generally rethe man who overthrew and caused the quires but little effort to keep them death of President Barrios, is also at out, and it should be done by all means. -Farm, Field and Stockman. -Six widows, says the Pittsburgh Post, live on adjoining farms in the

carbonic acid gas freely; so that, if town of Venango, Pa., and, what is stored in the cellar without good ventisons, being the widows of the late lation the acid will fill the house, and Henderson brothers-Thomas, Samuel, we may have good apples at the sacri-Andrew, Stewart, William and Alexfice of health.

in slices and spread with butter, put curious country house at Bellevue, a into a deep dish, and pour in apple few miles down the Ohio from Pittssauce enough to cover the bread, being burgh. It is perfectly round in shape sure it gets between the slices. Bake and has some remarkably odd rooms. about an hour. Eat with cream and A round hall in the center, following sugar .- Household. -The bits of brass about the house,

closely the lines of the house, is lit by be they ornaments or fire irons, or only the trimmings of the doors and windows, can be kept bright and shining with ammonia; the strongest concenrelics should go eventually to the Mas- trated will remove stains when all else fail .- New England Farmer.

to harden the muscles in a horse breast or back for the collar or the saddle. The saddle should be removed often to allow the back to cool, and the sweat washed off. A few minutes' delay in this way will do the horse a great deal of good.

-Whenever a calf is pitifully bleating, says the American Cultivator, take a soft brush and imitate the mother cow's action in licking its back, neck and sides with her rough, moist tongue. The bleating will cease, and if the grooming is given two or three times a day, this most mournful of all noises will be effectually stopped.

-A shallow pan partially filled with water and a small amount of kerosene oil poured on the top, should be set in tobacco fields, a lighted lantern to be in it-on a brick or block of wood. The light attracts the tobacco fly, and the pan of water and oil soon holds him. By destroying the fly the tobacco

-An appetizing entree is made by taking cold boiled cabbage, chopping fine enough to fill a medium-sized pudod bangs her hair, wears belts and ding dish, adding two well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of butter, three her Celestial congeners in every way tablespoonfuls of cream, with salt and pepper ad libitum. Butter the pudding dish, put the cabbage in and bake until brown. This may be eaten cold, but it is much better served hot. It is especially good with pork or mutton chops. - Indianapolis Journal.

A DRAINAGE PROBLEM. Why All Enterprising Farmers Should Un

This subject has been much discussed, and drainage urged upon farmers as a necessary and profitable investment. Many have engaged in it extensively, and found it so. But the principles by which it operates, and the cause for its use, are what I wish to speak about in this paper. The land in its primeval state was covered with heavy timber, leaves and grass; penetrated from the surface to a great depth by roots that served to hold the sturdy trees upright. In the early days when our fathers began to open up their farms, they commenced by taking down a part of the timber. plowed and cultivated their crops as best they could; having to contend with trees, stumps and roots, and in the course of two or three years, the brush began to fall from the decaying trees, and these must now be est down and burned early in the spring or late in the fall, so as not to interfere with a growing crop. This mode of farming lasted for years until the stumps and roots disappeared. The farmer continued to clear, improve and widen his acres; his stock of all kinds followed closely the taking off of a crop, and as long as a mouthful of herbage could be found, it was all the same with the farmer. In dry, muddy or frozen weather his stock was trampling and puddling his farming lands. While the stumps and roots were yet in the earth, they acted as conductors of water into the earth, and did not hinder him from getting his crop in due season.

A filver-Threated Mule.

A mule with an artificial threat is the latest things in mules in Macon, Ga. A valuable animal was afflicted with a disease similar to laryngitis. A veterinary surgeon finding that it would be impossisible for the animal to breathe through his windpipe, a portion of the pipe was removed and a silver tube was inserted, and now the mule breathes freely.

Tue builders in the small towns all ove and loan association fever is spreading in the West. The outflow of money from sluggish financial localities in the East is stimulating enterprise in a great many small channels.

WESTERN cities and towns are develop ing their manufacturing capabilities rapidly. Denver, Col., is becoming an important manufacturing center, and will produce \$39,000,000 worth of products this year. Eastern manufacturers are pio-neering over the West seeking opportuni-

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT, of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in his report on convict labor, will suggest, as has been done by other investigators, that the solution of the convict labor problem lies in the employment of convicts upon hand work solely for the account of the

Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical allments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favortte Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those lerangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

THE Cochin parade-the morning strut of the barn-yard fowls. Common labor is now better paid than it has been for years.

The Five Sisters.

There were five fair sisters, and each had an

There were five fair sisters, and each had an aim—

Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for good locks; Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth: Sensible Sarah sought first for good health.

So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she married rich. A SURPRISE party-twins .- Texas Sift-

R. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago:

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late they have improved. I heartily approve of your way of doing business, you
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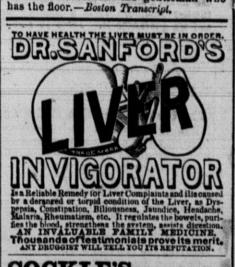
THE world astounded with the startling and new disclosures of science on the poisonous effects of the alcohol in wine, beer, whisky, brandy, etc. See the July number of Demorest's Monthly. Price 20 cents. Sold everywhere, or address W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, N. Y.

POCKETING the insult-accepting a bribel Boston Gazette.

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Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. How would Scissors do as a name for a elipper ship!—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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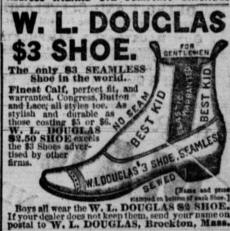
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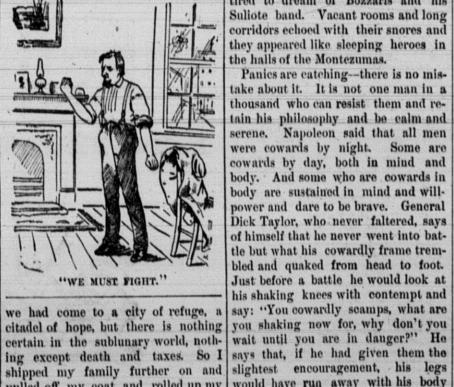
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sleeves and swore that this thing had Patrick Henry I exclaimed: "Sir, we more demoralizing. I have seen the must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must shaking Quakers going through their fight! How dare old Tecumseh to pious motions and peculiar attitudes. eross that river. It is our river and I have curiously watched and waited our land and our State. I repeat it, for the first shake of the spiritual leg. gentlemen, we must fight!" and I Then another and another would eatch shells commenced scattering their un- tremities in hysteric beauty. Just sofeeling contents among the suburbs, the leg panies seemed to inspire the and I rolled down my sleeves and put good people of Atlanta. The first on my coat again. Then came the big good shake that occured on Peach Tree panies; then shricked the man-eater; was a foul contagion that soon spread legs grew longer at every step. "How many miles to Millwright?" said I Train after train of goods and chattels But no response came, for their legs moved down the roads, there was no were as long as light, and every burst-An' she squeezed right back an' pI feit I was ing shell was an old witch on the road. Or plunder were being shell was an old witch on the road. Or plunder were was set been of a car and reflected an the center of space. The passenger up at the end of a car and reflected an

pulled off my coat and rolled up my gone far enough. In the language of popped my fist in the palm of my the delicious tremblings until the enhand. About that time the first big tire assembly were shuffling their exthen howled the wild hyena among the its awful trembles from the barracks hills of Babylon. All sorts of people to the Fair grounds, sweeping in its allseemed moving in all sorts of ways gathering course the excited populawith accelerated motion. They gained tion who peopled its busy streets. All on their shadows as they run, and their day and all night long the iron horses ing shell was an old witch on the road. of plunder were tumbled in promiscu-

the baggageman.

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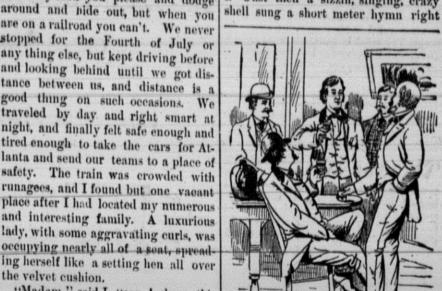
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A MEMORABLE FOURTH, nigger?" said a female darkey with a

"Take that screw out his skull," said I, "and give him a crutch and he'll

lioneer was surveying the rushing, running crowd, and every now and then would raise his arm and exclaim: "Going, going, going, gone-who's the bidder?" "Old Father Time," said L

in. Various gentlemen were discussing the foul invader over a jug of departing spirits. "I believe I'll unpack," said one; "ding'd if I'm afraid of a blue-tailed fly. I'm going to sit down and be easy." "In a horn," said 1. Just then a sizzin, singing, crazy



Additional local on last page

Whortleberries are in market. Orange blossoms are still in the air. Very little wheat comes into market.

"The boy stood burning on the deck Whence all had fled but him." "That's me," said one. "It's me exactly," said another. "I am Cabasianker myself-dog my cat if I don't be the last one to leave this ship." An-The glance of her eye and the tone other shell sizzed and bursted a few of her voice caused me to assume a yards off. "Boys, lets take one more perpendicular attitude and the curly drink and leave the dogoned townhead was left without a prop. A man's dadburn the Yankees." Here's tosaid I. "That's it, said he, here's to

the-mast of the Lohicans." By and by the shells fell thick and lanta the foul invader had crossed the fast and caused a more speedy locomoriver on his pontoons and the next day tion in the excited throng that hurried began his attack. We thought that by the door, but my friends inside had passed the Rubicon and one by one retired to dream of Bozzaris and his Suliote band. Vacant rooms and long corridors echoed with their snores and they appeared like sleeping heroes in

the halls of the Montezumas. Panies are eatching-there is no mistake about it. It is not one man in a thousand who can resist them and retain his philosophy and be calm and serene. Napoleon said that all men were cowards by night. Some are cowards by day, both in mind and body. And some who are cowards in body are sustained in mind and willpower and dare to be brave. General Dick Taylor, who never faltered, says of himself that he never went into battle but what his cowardly frame trembled and quaked from head to foot. Just before a battle he would look at his shaking knees with contempt and

would have run away with his body every time. But panies are worse than a battle; depot was thronged with anxious seekers for transportation. "Won't you let these boxes go as baggage?" "No, madam, it is impossible." Just then a family trunk as big as a bureau was moved in and the poor woman got desperate. "All I've got ain't as heavy as that," she said, "and I'm a poor widow and my husband was killed in the army." We took up her boxes and shoved them in in spite of the baggageman.

The passenger assortment of pots and kettles and barrels and baskets and bacon and bed-steads, all piled up together. Government officials all have friends, and of course they had the preference. Any clever man, with a charming wife or elever man, with a charming wife or clever man, with a charming wife or c

-Apples, when stored for ripening, are said to absorb oxygen and give off

-A nice way to use dry bread .- Cut

-Washing with cold water will help

ued his method of trampling year after year, with continued cultivation. When once the soil is clear of stumps and roots the soil and subsoil, if clay, adhere together so that it has become impervious to water and acts as a cemented eistern or vessel for holding water. While this is the case, the water only disappearing by evapora-tion, the land is left hard and lifeless. The farmer is delayed in his operations and no amount of persistent work will fit it for the seed. Disappointment comes; the number of bushels is lessened, and the crop is of inferior quality. This is the state into which -A Georgetown couple were play-fully "cutting up" the other evening fathers were out, and themselves, too, in clearing and working under many gesture toward his wife, when his four-year-old hopeful spreadeagled out into found and put in practice a method by the middle of the floor, shouting, "Get which these worn out lands may be made to produce again liberally. All surface water and excess of water in -Washington Critic.

-Little Dot—"What makes these little doggies cry so when I take them up?" Omaha Mamma—"Because they don't like to be taken away from their mamma." "Do they lave their dogmamma just like childrens?" "It seems to me some times, dear, that they love their mamma a good deal better than some children co." "Well, dog must mass can't spank,"—Omaha liter. At the control of tiling, proper sizes being used, put at proper depths and good judgment used throughout. All stock must be kept off when the ground is wet, and it must not be worked in a heavy state. Practice rotation; be a friend to clover, increase the manure heap; keep a good stock; use economy, and your lands will produce an abundance and to spare.—Cor. Chio Farmer.

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ROLL OF HONOR. Names of pupils Leither absent nor tar-

Blanche Campbell, | Harry Morton, Amelia Neuberger. Walter Woods. Nina Wright. Neither absent nor tardy for term. Blanche Campbell, Harry Morton, Belle Chandler, Walter Woods.

Kittle Crowel, F. H LOOMIS, Principal, MARY L. WRIGHT, Preceptress.

GRAMMAR ROOM.

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LIBBIE DEPEW, Teacher.

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A Wook at Cavanaugh.

Life has its pleasures as well as its work, takes to some quiet wood and drinks in new strength and vigor from the fresh Such at least are our thoughts.

rear's hard work, and you tendered us a

fed us. We were without acquaintances in this surrounding country and you visited us, affording us the pleasure of looking into the faces of those whose imple words could say: "We are children of one family." "So say we all of us," campers at Lake Cavanaugh, from the medical department of the U. of M. The programme was well rendered, and Our party, sixteen strong, consisting of all done their part well. Miss Lottie A. Misses Nellie and Joe McLaren, Kate Taylor was the only graduate this year. Hathaway and sister Hattie, of Rochester; She rendered her piece to perfection. N. Y.; Edna Goble and sister Grace, of Miss T. is a highly respected young lady, Kalamazoo; Kate Snyder, of Rockport, as was shown by the boquets of flowers Ind.; Mrs. Smith and daughter Belle, of that were thrown on the stage by her St. John; Messrs. Jay McLaren; Lane, nates and friends. The hall was of San Panlo, Brazil; Hults, of Grand filled to overflowing, and the evening pass- Rapids; Conkling, of Battle Creek; Baily, of New Glasco, Nova Scotla: Rowe, of Manchester, and Newton, of Corvallis Oregon, left Ann Arbor on the Wednesday morning train for Chelsea. Reaching to our first meal in camp. In the evening most of us went rowing, singing long and loud the songs of the U. of M., and thinking with grateful hearts of the people of Chelsen, who had so kindly furnished us the priveledges we were enjoying. It probably was late when the last camper sought his couch that night, and it certalnly was early when the last one appeared in his door next morning, for the change from midnight pondering over tedious books, to rowing on the silvery lake, was as invigorating as it was delightful. It may have been the short time spent in sleep; it may have been our bathing costumes; or yet the ringing, that brought n on our innocent heads the

disapproval of our neighbor West, who 000,000, is now the heaviest "plunger" has charge of the camping grounds. We on the British race track. are ignorant of the reason, but because of him our first day was one of depression. However, the reaction soon came, and now language fails us; words so often inadequate are entirely so here. nadequate are entirely so here.

Through the kindness of Messrs Kempf, and in the surrounding woods, which are Parker and Wood, friends of Mr. Jay up by the glow that comes from the

McLaren, we had been supplied with cot drove out one by one, expecting, no drange from \$500,000 to \$800,000. There th doubt, to find chaos complete. But the s no wind prevailing at the time of the cottages stood; the trees and shrubs were, and it is difficult to account for the as they had been; the beautiful Cave was toward the Upham manufactories anaugh was as placid as before our ad- the town. The central depot vent. The only unusual thing was the

will long be remembered by the boys and girls. In the words of the campers themselves, we swam, we rowed, we fished, yes long and faithfuly. The only trouble was the fish would not bite. Afraid of Medics, perhaps. Still we did not suffer for the finny tribe, for Dr. Armstrong, Kempf and Guerie came up several times from Chelsea fishing, and being successful fishermen, and sympathizing with our failures they supplied us with delicious fish to which our ravenous appetites paid due tribute.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Rose Conaty, deceased. Thomas Wilkinson the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such accounts, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all others persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

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broke up camp on Wednesday and the Ann Arbor boys and girls went back with hearts light and free, grateful to "Mac" and his triends of Chelsen.

Before breaking up the party voted a card of thanks to Messrs. Wood, Parker and Kempf, the McLaren family and others, for the many kindnesses received

Washtenaw Leads in Sheep.

The 'farm statistics," as returned by the supervisors of this county, shows that there were 126.659 sheep in this county in May last and that the probable wool clip would be 795,419 pounds as against 134. 807 sheep in 1886 which sheared 847,044 pounds of wool. There are more sheep in Washtenaw than in any other county in the state. In fact Washtenaw has as many sheep as fifty other counties of the sate put together. Washtenaw has as are put together. Washtenaw's rivals are Oakland and Livingston, each of which have over 100,000 sheep. Each of the other counties in the state have less than 100,000. Another good thing shown by the supervisors report is that the number of pounds of wool per head is larger in this county than in the state. The average per head-in this county is 6 and 21 hundredths, and in the state 5 and 81 hundredths. In fact Washtenaw leads in sheep.—A. A. A. Argus.

Hegster of Loeds for the canty of Wasy, A. D. 1-79, at 10½ o'clock at may, in Liber 58 of Mortgages, on page 38, on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1-79, at 10½ o'clock at may in Liber 58 of Mortgages, on page 38, on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1-79, at 10½ o'clock at may have the said Predericka Seyb did the parted this life on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1883, J. Gottleb Heydauff, of Waterlooaforesial, was duly and lawfully appointed administrator of the estate of said Fredericka Seyb hid the departed this life on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and upon the Eth day of January, A. D. 1884, and the supervisors of this county, shows that

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

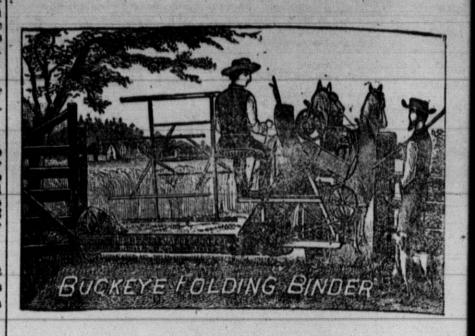
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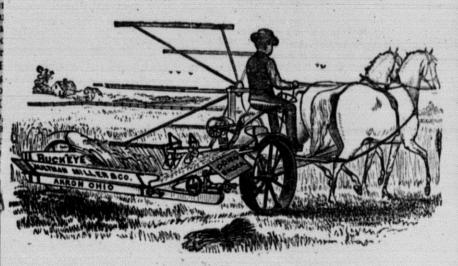
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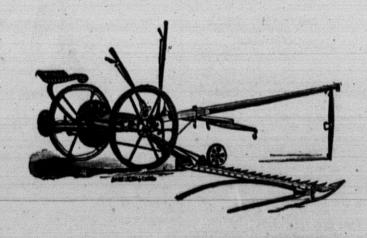
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