

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Epitome of the Week.

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seven days.

to 8,2 per cent.

cellars were mundated.

the division, who had been arrested.

THE EAST.

thunder-storm on the 7th washed out hun-

dreds of acres of growing corn, and the

lightning destroyed several buildings and

the 7th. The loss was estimated at \$25),000,

(colored) on the 5th shot dead her lover, a

coal miner, also colored, because he had

GUY C. HOTCHKISS, JR., son of a wealthy

2. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN.

It is computed that China has 450,-000,000 pe

FIVE States elect Governors this year -Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky and Maryland.

JAPANESE printers have reproduced in excellent style a number of American publications used as tox -books in the schools of Japan.

DERMANTINE 's the new substance for the soles of boots and shoes. It is said to be impervious to water, and wears better than leather.

THE Boston Globe steps to the fore with the announcement that Patti will give her seventh consecutive annual farewell tour next senson,

MISS CLARA FOLTZ, the lady lawyer of the Pacific coast, is about to renounce the law and take up journalism. She will start her own paper.

P. T. BARNUM celebrated his seventyseventh birthday recently at Bridgeport, Conn., with a clam-bake to thirty children, grandchildren and greatgrandehildren:

THERE are thirty-two "summer resorts" between Cape May and Long Branch, the proprietors of which each claim that the Jersey 'skeeter is only to be found at his neighbor's.

INVESTIGATIONS at Washington show that in the last 205 years over \$300. outs were reported, and basements and 000,000 worth of property has been destroyed in this country by tornadoes, the Mississippi valley being the great- low street jail, New York, occurred on the est sufferer.

The constitution of Costa Rica prescribes hospitality as a sacred duty. and declares citizenship to be forfeited by ingratitude to parents, the abandonment of wife or children and neglect of jured twenty, and \$50,000 worth of propany o'bligations due the family.

REV. EDMUND DARROW, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church at Waterford, Conn., was born in the seventh started a fire which burned over five hunyear of this century, on the seventh dred acres of timber on the Blue mountday of the month, on the seventh day ains. of the week and in the seventh hour of awanda, N. Y., were destroyed by fire on

MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY, the only surviving member of Horace Greeley's period, owing to the large amount of manfamily, lives on the celebrated farm at ufactured goods on hand. Chappaqua, N. Y., where the editor- AT McDonald's, Pa., Stella Williams farmer carried on his remarkable experiments. Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain live with her.

WOODBRIDGE, N. Y., with a popula- appeared twenty years ago, leaving his tion of 800, has two septuagenarians, wife and child to the care of his father.

elton, Ind., Robert McClure, aged thirteen rears, and Joseph Hudson, aged twelve ears, were drowned on the Sth. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

The bricklayers and carponters' strike, at St. Paul, Minn., was declared off on the basis of ten hours a day and wages the FROM WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND in a letter pub-lished on the 7th announcel that he had decided not to visit SL Louis during the same as before the strike

The mercury in the thermometer in Chi-cage of the Sth registered 96 degrees in the shade. The hot wave extended G. A. R. encampment. It was also stated at Washington that the President and wholly abandoned his contemplated Westthroughout the entire country, the lowest temperature on record being 80 degrees. THE Chicago bricklayers' strike inaugu-The aggregate strength of the militia of

WHILE bathing in White river near Has-

rated nine weeks ago, which result-ed in a general lock-out by the employers, every State in the Union is 97,267, of which 7 89 are commissioned officers : _____ the rewas settled by arbitrating on the Sth, and the thousands of idle men would resume mainder non-commissioned officers and work at once DURING the last fiscal year the record di-

Tuz death of Ben Holliday, the famous stage-coach driver, occurred on the 8th at vision of the Bureau of Pensions recorded a total of 176 879 cases, of which 51,873 were original cases, 18,725 Mexican claims, Portland, Ore. JUDGE NOONAN held at St. Louis on the and 106,317 applications for increase.

Sth that the Sunday law did not apply to the sale of beer and wines. The efforts to It was discovered on the 8th that an extensive system of frauds upon the Governenforce the law against whisky-sellers, theaters and base-ball clabs would be conment, involving wholesale forgery and perjury, existed in the borse-claims divison of the office of the third auditor of the

In Marion County, Ark., while resisting arrest on the 9th by a sheriff's posso, a desperado named West fatally shot two of treasury. They were conceived and carriel out by Oscar J. Harvey, late chief of Duning the seven days ended on the Sth. its members and was in turn mortally wounded. there were 196 tusiness failures in the

United States against 155 the previous An explosion of giant powder at Fort Mill, in Chester County, on the 9th killed nine men engaged in blasting rock for a DURING the week ended on the 9th the new railroad line in South Carolina. exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing

houses in the United States aggr gated \$563,365,373, against \$1,901,154,614 the pre-DURING a quarrel between a party of Indians, engaged in selling curiosities which v.ous week. As compared with the corres-ponding week of 1886, the increase amounts in a hotel at Carondolet, Mo., three of the red men were fatally shot. Ar different points in Lower South Caro-Tug Department of Agriculture esti-

lina slight earthquake tremors were felt matad on the 9th an increase in the corn acreage of the country over last year of on the 10th. THE record of yellow fever in Key West, about 1.530,000 acres, or two per cent.

Fia., up to the 10th stood as follows: Total cases, 83; deaths, 27; sick at present, 33; At a session of the Board of Trustees of discharged cured, 23.

the Volunteer Soldiers' National Homes AT Hurley, Wis., the Alcazar Theatre, a in Boston on the 6th, it was decided to lo resort of unsavory repute, was destroyed cate a site in California for the next home. by fire on the 9th, and eleven persons per-In the Hudson river valley, between ished in the flames. The fire spread to ad-New York and Albany, heavy thunderjoining buildings, and the total loss was storms raged on the 6th. Numerous washabout \$500.000

> NEAR Tobala, Miss., three negro children lost their lives on the 9th in a burning house.

THE seventieth birthday of Jacob Sharp, the wealthy bribe-giver, now in the Lud-WITH the week ended on the 9th the record of the base-ball clubs in the National League was as follows: Detroit THE New York Union Labor party will (games won), 40; Chicago, 34; Boston, 34;

mest in convention at Rochester August New York, 33; Philadelphia, 2%, Pitts-burgh, 21; Washington, 18; Indianapo-10 to nominate candidates for State offi cers to be voted for at the next election. As explosion on the 7th in a factory at JAMES BUTLER, Frederick Schwaneberg

Arlington, N. J., killed two persons, inan1 William Webber all committed suicide in Milwaukee on the 10th. erty was destroyed. In the vicinity of Reading, Pa., a heavy

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

TWELVE Chinese soldiers guilty of conspiracy were beheaded on the 6th at Kiangzi.

ADVICES received on the 6th say that Pe ter Barli, who was said to have fought under General George Washington during the Revolutionary war, died recently in Demarara, West Indies, aged 130 years.

Is the French Chamber of Deputies the THE National Rubber, Works at Bristol, committee decided on the 6th in favor of the R. L, closed on the Sth for an indefinite execution of the measure imposing a tax on foreigners residing in France.

It was reported on the 7th that the town of Nagy Karolyi, Hungary, had been destroyed by a hurricane and waterspout. The site of the town and the adjoining district were converted, into one vast lake, and many percons lost their lives.

manufacturer of Williamsburg, N. Y., dis-THE Wonchow river in China had overflown its banks on the 7th, submerging

THE PRESIDENT DECLINES.

Als Letter Refusing to Visit St. Louis-He is Unwilling to Intrude Himself Upon Members of the G. A. R. Who Do Nof Desire His Presence.

ST. Louis, July 8.-The following letter ddressed to the Mayor of this city, who ras chairman of the committee of citizens the invited the President to visit St. Louis

during the G. A. R. Encampment next Sep-lember, explains itself without further omment:

comment: EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 4, 1857. A WASHINGTON, July 4, 1857. A Hon. David R. Francis, Mayor and Chairman: My DEAR SIRS—When I received the extreme-ly cordial and gratifying invitation from the citizens of St. Louis, tendered by a number of her representative men, to visit that city dur-ing the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, I had been contemplating for some time the acceptance of an invitation from that organization to the same effect and had considered the pleasure which ft would af-ford me, if it should be possible, to meet not only members of the Grand Army, but the peo-ple of St. Louis and other cities in the West which the occasion would give me an oppor-tunity to visit. The exactions of my public duties I feit to be so uncertain, however, that when first confronted by the delegation of which you were the head, I expected to do no more at that time than to promise the consideration of the double invitation tendered me and express same thereafter if possible. But the cordiality and sincerity of your presentation. reinforced by the heartiness of the people we surrounded yon, so impressed me that 1 could not resist the feeling which prompted me to assure you on the spot that I would be with you and the Grand

feeling which prompted me to assure you on the spot that I would be with you and the Grand Army of the Republic at the time designated, nothing happened in the meantime to absolutel prevent my leaving Washington.

Army of the Republic at the time designated, in nothing happened in the meantime to absolutely prevent my leaving Washington. Immediately upon the public announcement of this conclusion, expressions cannating frem certain important members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and increasing in volume and virulence, constrained me to review my accept-ance of these invitations. The expressions re-ferred to go to the extent of declaring that I would be an unvelcome guest at the time and place of the National Encampment. This state-ment is based, as well as I can judge, upon cer-tain official acts of mine involving important public interests, done under the testraints and obligations of my oath of office, which do not appear to accord with the wishes of some mem-bers of the Grand Army of the Republic. I re-fuse to believe that this organization, founded upon patriotic ideas, composed very largely of men entitled to lasting honor and consideration, and whose crowning glory it should be that they are American citizens as well as veteran soldiers, deemed it as a part of its mission to compass any object or purpose by attempting to intimidate the Executive or coerce those charged with making and executing the laws. And yet the expressions to which I have referred indicate such a prevalence of untriendly feeling and such a menace to an occasion which should be harmonious, peaceful and cordial, that they eannot be ignored. I beg you to understand that I am not conscious of any act of mine, which should make me fear to meet the Grand Army of the Republic, er any other assemblance of my fellow citizens. The account of my offi-cial stewardship is always ready for presenta-tion to my countrymen. I should not be frank if I failed to confess, while disclaiming all re-sentment, that I have been hurt by the un-worthy and wanton attacks npon me growing out of this matter, and the recidess manner in sentiment, that I have been nurt by the un-worthy and wanton attacks fibon me growing out of this matter, and the reckless manner in which my actions and motives have been mis-represented, both publicly and privately, for which, however, the Grand Army of the Re-public, as a body, is by no means responsible. The threats of mercanal violence and harm in The threats of personal violence and harm, in ase 1 undertake the trip in question, which

case 1 undertake the trip in question, which scores of misguided, unbalanced men, under the stimulation of excited feeling have made, are not even considered. Rather than abandon my visit to the West and disappoint your citizens. I might, if I alone were concerned, submit to the insuit to which it is quite openly asserted I would be helplessly subjected if present at the Encampment; but I should bear with me there the people's highest office, the dignity of which Encampment: but I should bear with me there the people's highest office, the dignity of which I must protect; and I believe that neither the Grand Army of the Republic as an organization, nor anything like a majority of its members, would ever encourage any scandalous attack upon it. If, however, among the membership of this body there are some, as certainly seems to be the case, determined to denounce me and my official acts at the National Encampment, I believe they should be nermitted to do so up. my official acts at the National Encampment, I believe they should be permitted to do so un-restrained by my presence as a guest of their organization, or as a guest of the hospitable city in which their incerting is held. A number of the Grand Army posts have signified their intention,

opment in case I vis t the city at that time.

Without considering the merit of such an ex-

without considering the merit of such an ex-cuse, I feel that I ought not to be the cause of such non attendance. The time and place of the Encampment were fixed long before my invita-tions were received. Those desiring to partici-nation is presented by the such as the such as the

SHORN OF HIS POWER.

Kalakana's Subjects Inaugurate & Succeastal Revolution - His Ministry De-posed and the King Himself Only Per-mitted to Retain His Scepter on Condi-tion of Granting All Their Demands. . SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.-Auvices from Hawaii by the steamship Mariposa, which

arrived Saturday morning, say that the expected revolu-tion has occurred and that the Gib and that the Gloson Ministry has fallen and has been re-placed by a Cabinet named by the people and headed by William M. Green. King Kalakaua is permitted to remain on the throne, although KALAKAUA. divested of all pow-

er, having acceded to the demand for a new constitution, and to abide by the will

of the people. The populace assumed control of affairs in the kingdom on June 25, and were joined by the Honolulu rifles and other hastily by the Honolulu rifles and other natrols organized military companies. Patrols were established throughout the city and were established throughout the military armory. actors rushed up-stairs to their actors rushed up-stairs to their On the afternoon of June 30 a meeting was held which adopted a resolution declaring that the Government had, through corruption and incompetency, ceased to adequately perform its functions. The meeting appointed a committee of thirteen to demand of the King that he dismiss the Gibson Cabinet, make restitution for \$71,-000 of opium bribe-money, and dismiss Junius Kaas, Register of Conveyances, who are implicated in the bribery. The committee was also directed to request the King to give specific pledges that he would not interfere with the elections of representatives or attempt to influence legisla-tion or legislators. The Gibson Ministry did not wait for the committee to reach the palace, but resigned at once.

The King replied to the committee in writing, conceding all the demands made by the people, and on July 1, after conferring with representatives of foreign Gov-ernments, formally appointed William L. Green Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, who completed his Cabinet as follows: L. Thurston, Minister of the Interior; Godfrey Brown, Minister of Finance; C. W. Ashford, Attorney-General. The deposed minister, Walter M. Gibson, Webb, another member of the late Cabinet, and Hayselden, Gibson's son-inlaw, were arrested by representatives of the people and are now under guard. G.bson was arrested by Colonel N. N. Ashford, commanding the Honolulu rifles. These troops acted as a roy-al force, but on the first signs of revolution took sides with the constitutional party. They number about 200 and are mainly Americans and English-

When the committee of thirteen waited on the King it found him in an absolute state of trepidation. His body-guard had disappeared and there was no one to man any of the guns which had been taken into the place. The King said he would give answer at once to the demands of the populace, but the committee said it desired his reply in writing. The King on the following morning, July 1, called upon the foreign diplomatic representatives to assume direction of affairs, but they declined, as already stated, whereupon the reply of the King was forwarded to the committee of thirteen. What course the revolution will now

take is not known. The answer of the

cisco, is already engaged.

States.

DEATH IN A DIVE.

A Theater in Hurley, Wis, of Unsavory Notoriety, Takes Fire, and Ten of the Inmates Are Known to Have Perished... The Business Part of the Town De-stroyed liefore the Flames Are Sub-dued-Loss \$450,000.

HURLEY, Wis., July 11.-Hurley has egain been the scene of a most disastr conflagration, resulting in a terrible loss of life and property. The fire started on the stage of the Alcazar Theater about the stage of the Alcazar Theater about eight o'clock Saturday night, and spread so rapidly that in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The flames leaped from tuilding to building in quick succession, until in a short time the whole of the business portion of the town between Third and Fifth avenues was a mass of fire. The fire deavenues was a mass of fire. The fire depariment was called out and the Water-Works Company forced water through the mains which had been laid recently

through the principal streets of the town, but all efforts toward stopping the pro-gress of the flames were without avail. The fire broke out shortly before the opening of the performance at the Alca-zar, and only a small audience had as-

rooms for the purpose of saving their valuables, and the flames prevented their escape. It is said that seventeen persons met their death in the burned theater. Ten bodies have been recovered from, the ruins. It is almost certain that these are among the lost:

Sadie Wells, Lottie Moore, song and dance woman; Minnie Gifford, Jennie Allen, Mabel Haley, Laura Brainerd, Sadie McCabe, colored actress; William Jackson, colored actor; J. W. Van Quiry, Samuel Haley. Sadie Wells appeared at a second-story

window of the theater during the progress of the fire and called piteously upon the crowd outside to save her, but before a hand could be raised the flames reached her and communicated to her clothing. She made a frantic effort to jump through the window, and with a piercing shriek fell into the furnace below. Mabel Powell jumped from a third-story window and is injured

so badly that she is not expected to recover. About 300 persons suffered from the fire, and many of them have lost their all, being virtually homeless. A large number are living in tents. The work of rebuilding the burned district was begun yester-

day. The Burton House had a very narrow escape. It was badly scorched. This fire, together with the one of the previous week, destroyed nearly all of the business portion of the town, leaving only a few stores standing. Both sides of Silver and Copper streets were burned for a distance of three blocks.

The losses of this last fire aggregate \$450,000, on which there is about \$50,000 insurance. The losses of the two fires will aggregate nearly \$600,000. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The Alcazar at Hurley was well known to the police of Chicago as one of the vile dens of that village. where young girls are sent from this and

other cities, under pretense of securing a theatrical engagement. The story of how the girls who go to Hurley are treated, and the manner of their life, are too horrible for even suggestion, and the calamity that has overtaken some of the victims in the Alcazar is softened in its horror by the thought that, fearful as their death was, it could not have been worse than the life they led, and the flame that wrapped them in its embrace

Knights of Labor will be held in Muskegon, August 2, and last two days. was not so savage in its possession as the

to baffle committee of the



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Sheriff Lynch, of Alpena, and a possa arrested three desperadoes a few days ago for whom a reward of \$16,000 was offered. for whom a reward of slo,000 was offered. They were wanted in Ravenna, O. Sheriff Lynch was shot in the leg, but not dan. gerously wounded. One of the prisoners tried to commit suicide soon after being captured.

Abner Mackay, of the Tuscola County poor-house, has been granted a \$1,000 peg.

The first annual meeting of the Michigan State Music Teachers' Association was held recently at Jackson, and the follow. ing officers were elected: President Frederick H. Pease, of Ypsilanti; Secre-tary, I. H. Hahn, of Detroit; Treasurer, Mrs. Kate Marion Kediz, of Lansing.

In accordance with the voting residents of Reed City, a \$6,000 jail and town hall will shortly be built in that town.

The barn of Charles Whitburn, of Brookfield, Eaton County, was burned the other night with all the contents, including twenty tons of hay, a mowing machine, wagons, harness and farming tools. Loss \$1,000; insured for \$600.

Eli Soule, an old resident of Brighton, Livingston County, dropped dead the other

The sheds and stalls on the fair grounds at Big Rapids were destroyed by a recent fire, and with them the \$1,000 trotter owned by Ely Frederick, of Big Rapids.

A. Kirkpatrick, an employe of the Northwestern railroad, returned unexpect. ediy to his home in Escanaba at one o'clock the other morning and found John Ed-wards with Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick fatally shot Edwards as he was going through the window.

Forest Pyne, aged about fourteen years, a son of James Pyne, was drowned in Crystal lake, about five miles from Harrisville, Alcona County, the other day while bathing with other boys. He couldn't swim and got beyond his depth. The body was recovered.

Coldwater has a hog with no eyes butsig feet.

The total number of bills passed during the session of the last legislature is 573, against 401 two years ago. Under the new law relating to official circuit-court stenographers, the Governor has appointed Henry F. Walsh, of Grand Rapids, for the Kent County circuit; Charles Bender, of Alle. gan, for the Allegan and Kent circuit, and A. M. Haynes, of Bay City, for the Bay City and Saranac circuit.

Bert Heathrington, of Rolland, Isabella County, fell from a swing a few days ago and broke both thighs, driving the end of one of the bones through the flesh so that it protruded

Barney Drake, aged seventy-four years, hanged himself in Springfield, Oakland County, a few days ago.

William Hadder was acquitted at Fraser, Macomb County, the other day of the charge of arson. Two witnesses swore that they saw him setting fire to a haystack, but others testified that he was in Bay City at the time of the fire, and so he was adjudged not guilty.

The second annual meeting of Michigan

about th



eighteen octogenarians, and two nonagenarians, aggregating about 1,900 is about the same still.

COLONEL JAMES STAPLETON, of Stapleton, Ga., has several bales of cot- Ar Philadelphia, Pa., on the 9th, Assist-He says he can keep cotton easier indictment of Louisa Ebriline as a common than he can money, and as the staple ceased long ago to lose in weight he may be said to be saving as much in New Jersey, expired at New Brunswick money as the cotton is worth.

house is the largest electric light in the miles out at sea. The next largest is the 10th. in the Palais d' Industrie, and has a squall off Barren Island, in New York bay, power of 150,000 candles. The largest on the 10th, and of a party of excursionists er. It is at San Jose, Cal.

JULES VERNE is fifty-nine years of nge, and with the exception of a stiff kne gaused by a shot from an insane nephew, is hale and hearty. He tion in some places being devoured to the writes two novels a year, thinks there roots. is no place like America, though he and always gives an American character an honorable place in his books.

J. HAMP SWIFT was sheriff of Calloway County, Ky., in 1878, and was \$3,000 short. He made good the loss the Mormon missionaries from Utab, who by turning over all his property and have been laboring for sometime in Georsupported his family as a day laborer. gia and South Carolina, to leave those His wife became insane recently and, Etates. while raving, talked of money hidden stepped from a train on the 6th, and in the smoke-liouse, where \$3,200 in emptied his revolver into a crowd of pergreenbacks was found. It is not often sons at the station. One man was inthat a supposed defaulter has so happy stantly killed and another fatally wounded. a delivery.

Among the few survivors of the batwho entered the English army on April It was feared that the vines would be per-4, 1815, and served on June 18 with the manently injured by the worms. and served on o and to which the contract of t eral February 7, 1874. The other sur- to the memory of Solomon Juneau, the fact that out of 200 cases in Catania, 149 vivor whose name is in the Army List founder of that city, was formally presentis General George Whichcote, This veteran soldier received his commission of land were washel away on the 7th by a in January, 1811, and served in the rise in the river. Peninsula with the Fifty-second Light Infantry. They are in comparatively was lynched in Surry County, Va., for a good health.

ROBERT ELDER, who for forty-three years officiated as organist at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in New family. York, where he had become recognized A WIND-STORM on the 7th at Carlisle, as an institution, died suddenly at his Ark., blew down the Baptist Church and home in that city recently, aged sixty- erally ruined. two years. When he was ten years old, while playing with some children. he fell and injured his eyes so severely that since that time he had been completely blind. Then he commenced the study of music, and graduated for making disparaging remarks about a with high honors. He was widely known as one of the finest musicians in the country.

THE statistics of immigration at the port of New York for the first six months of the current year show a large increase in comparison with the Eight men were drowned in the Stur- floods, and the loss of many lives was

On the 8th hy returned to his home, and found his babe a man and his wife a gray haired old woman, who joyfully received years. In 1885 there were in the town him. He had been living in California, twenty-five citizens .ranging from and is wealthy. No explanation was asked eighty to ninety years. The average or given of his long absence.

threatenei to leave her.

THE June fire losses in the United States foot up \$10,182,100-nearly \$4,000,003 greater than the average for June in the

past ten years. ton that he has kept ever since the war. ant District Attorney Kinsey caused the cavesdropper. This is the first indictment of the kind on record.

FATHER JOHN ROGERS, the oldest priest on the 10th, aged seventy-nine years. DR. MCGLYNN, of Brooklyn, has been

In the Sydney (Australia) light- formally excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church by Pope L30. world. It has a power of 180,000 can- ert Hartley and Mrs. Leivle were drowned dles, and may be seen from ships fifty in the Delaware river at Philadelphia on

light in America is 24,000 candle pow- on board twenty-seven persons were drowned.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In the vicinity of Perham, Minn swarms of locusts had on the 6th stripped bare ten thousand acres of land, vegeta-

A NEW American party was organized at San Francisco on the 6th. Among other never spent more than a week here, things called for in the platform are:. Unconditional repeal of the naturalization laws, modification of immigration laws, prohibition of alien land holding, and no interference by any church with the American school system.

The murderer was captured.

AROUND Berlin, Wis., worms were destroying the cranberries on the 6th, and tle of Waterloo is Lord Albemarle, teen thousand bushels would not have any. THE bronze statue erected in Milwaukee

ed on the 6th

Os the 7th Reuben Coleman (colored) criminal assault upon Mrs. Savage, a white

woman. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY VANCE, of Perry County, Ind., being detected in bribing jurors, fled on the 7th, leaving a small

several other buildings. Crops were gen-TWELVE tramps, arrested at Canton, O. on the 7th, and eried under the new tramp

law, were sentenced to the penitentiary for one year each at hard labor. A MOB terribly whipped Sam Breen and

Eph Jones at Graysville, Ga., on the 7th respectable young wom On the 7th Oscar M. Kelly, a business

nan, who murdered his wife because she refused to live with him, was taken from all at Dalles, Ore., and hanged. Tuz death of John Downey, a man aged.

104 years, a resident of East Toledo, O., occurred on the 7th.

les of territory, and thousands of persons were believed to have been drowned. PRINCE FERDINAND, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, was elected Prince of Bulgaria by the Sobranje on the 7th.

A FIRE on the 7th in the citadel at Quebee caused a loss of \$150,000, with no insurance.

Reports received on the 8th from the Stanley expedition state that severe measures had proved necessary to maintain discipline among the men, owing to a threatening failure of provisions. Stanley himself was ill from excessive heat. It was reported on the 9th that a band of

Apaches who escaped capture by General Miles were doing bloody work in Northern Mexico. Two American prospectors, Tom McGraw and Vannes Smith, had been murdered by the savages. Smith was shot and McGraw burned alive. Four other prospectors were tortured, their hands and feet and eyelids being cut off.

DISPATCHES received on the 9th say there had been a bloodless revolution in the Hawaiian Kingdom. King Kalakaua had been deposed, the Gibson Ministry hal fallen, and a Cabinet named by the people and headed by William L. Greene had been appointed.

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER, of New York, presented a testimonial, consisting of a mas. sive piece of silver, to Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden Castle, London, on the 9th, on behalf of his American admirers. Mr. Gladstone accepted the tribute in a few graceful remarks.

LATER.

FOURTEEN bodies had been recovered on the 11th from the ruins of the Alcazar Theater at Hurley, Wis., all so badly charred as to be beyond identification. The number of lives lost was seventeen. Seventy buildings were destroye l.

THE issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week en led on the 9th was 369, 484.

A PEDDLER named Casper Link, who was on the 11th being run out of St. Henry's, Marcar County, O., turned on his pursuers and shot two of them fatally. EARTHQUAKE shocks were felt on the 11th at Rollingsford, Somersworth and Barrington, N. H.

THE brewer's union of Cincinnati, numbering between six hundred and eight hundred men, was suspended on the 11th from the Knights of Labor for insubordination. A WIND and rain-storm on the 11th at

Highmore, D. T., did considerable damage, Several small buildings were blown down, CHOLERA was, rapidiy spreading in Sicily on the 11th, and the virulent charhad already been fatal.

Hong DI, a Chinese domestic who murdered Mrs. Billyon at St. John, Cal., about a month ago, was taken from jail at Colusa

on the 11th and hanged by a mob. The Otto colliery at Branchdale, Pa., was consumed by fire on the 11th, causing a loss of \$100,000. Three hundred men would be idle six months.

The Pacific squadron of United States men-of-war was on the 11th ordered to. rendezvous at Honolulu.

BUILDING operations in Chicago, which had been practically suspended for many weeks by the bricklayers' strike, were extensively resumed on the 11th under the erms of the arbitration award. Tuz Prosident, Mrs. Cleveland and

Colonel Lamont left Washington on the 11th to visit Miss Cleveland at Holland Patent, N. Y.

THE new directory for the city of New York, issued on the 11th, indicates a popuation of 1,600,000 THOMAS B. MCGUIRE, of the Executive

amittee of the Knights of Labor, declared on the 11th that the stories of Mr. Powderly's contemplated resignation were intirely without foundation

Ir was reported on the 11th that the mining towns of Mountain City and York, in Idaho, had been nearly destroyed by

pate in its proceedings should be first regarded, and nothing should be permitted to interfere with their intentions. Another consideration of and other members of the Ministry might more importance 'han all others remains to be The fact was referred to by you, when lose their lives. you verbally presented the invitation of the citi-zens of St. Louis, that the cowing Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic would be the first held in a Southern State. I suppose this fact was mentioned as a pleasing indica-tion of the fraternal feeling fast gaining ground throughout the entire is not and half a become throughout the entire land, and hailed citizen as an earnest that the Union has really and in fact been saved in sentiment and spirit with all the benefits it votchsafes to a funited people. I cannot rid myself of the belief that the least discord on this propitious occasion might retard the progress of the sentiment of common brotherthe od which the Grand Army of the Republic has to incite resistance to the Governo good an opportunity to increase and foster. certainly ought not to be the canse of such

scord in any event, or upon any pretext. It ems to me that you and the citizens of St. ouis are entitled to this unreserved statement of the conditions which have constrained me to prego my contemplated visit and to withdray my acceptance of your invitation. My pres-ence in your city at the time you have indicated can be of little moment compared with the im-portance of the cordial and harmonious entertainment of your other guests. I assure you that I abandon my plan without the least personal feeling except regret, con-strained thereto by a sense of duty actuated by a desire to save any omborement to the save a desire to save any embarrassment to the peo-ple of St. Louis or their expected guests, and with a heart full of grateful appreciation of the sincere and unaffected kindness of your citi-zens. Hoping the Encampment may be an oc-casion of much usefulness, and that its proceed-ings may illustrate the highest patriotism of

American citizenship, I am yours, very sincerel GROVER CLEVELAND. cerely, WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The following is the letter inviting the President to St. Louis: ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26, 1887. Hon. Grover Cleveland, President of the United

Six-The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in this city during September next, from the 27th to the soft inclusive. It promises to be the largest rathering of veterans of the late war ever seen. he organization was never in so flourishing a ordition and the membership never so large s at the present time. It will be the first Enward his claims. A Legislature, especially campment located in a city near the center of the country and the first ever held in a Southern State, Our people are sparing no effort to insure for the assemblace a welcome of unnear tweetherd convened for the purpose, elected him in Feb ruary, 1874; but the validity of this election was age a welcome of unusual warmth and a reception the most hospital. The undersigned are a committee appointed by the general com-mittee on arrangements for the purpose of ex-tending to yourself and your esteemed wife a cordial and urgent invitation to be present on that occasion, and to accept the hospitalities of the committee and of the city. Every exertion will be made by our citizens as well as the top. Emnra Rooke. The dispute threatened to ree made by our citizens, as well as the 10), 000 veterans there to be congregated here, to render your visit pleasant and your stay inter-esting. It is rumored that you are planning a tour through the West and South, and we sin-cerely hope you can make it convenient to be in St. Louis during the time above mentioned. Allow us to suggest that no compliment more ting could be bestowed upon the valiant de

fraders of a common country by the Chief Ex-ecutive of a restored Union, and none would be Calive of a restored Union, and none would be more highly appreciated than that conferred by his presence at such a time and place.
Awaiting your favorable response we have the honor to be, sir, yours respectfully, DAVID R. FRANCES, Mayor of the City of St. Louis.
Frank Gaiennic, President of the Merchants' Exchange: John W. Noble, Commander Frank P. Elair Post No. 1, G. A. R.

and, so it is claimed, to secure a loan of \$2,000.-000. She is now on her way to New York. The

royal couple did not agree, owing to Kalakaua's drunksnness and fondness for other women,] It Will be Nearly Impossible to Corner Wheat.

New York, July 7 .-- The grain committee of the Produce Exchange yesterday adopted an important amendment to the rules. It cousists in making No. I hard wheat deliverable on all centracts. Heretofore the basis of delivery has been No. 2 red. The change will make it very difficult to corner wheat, as in case there is any scarcity of No. 2 red deliveries of No. 1 hard can be No. 2 red deliveries of No. 1 hard can be made instead, and as the crop of the latter amounts to ninety or one hundred million bushels annually the task of would-be cornerers will be a doubly arduous one. The average price of No. 1 hard is two or three cents a bushel above that of No. 2 red, but those having contracts to deliver can well afford to sacrifice this difference if they avoid being pinched by a corner

if they avoid being pinched by a corner. Dr. McGlynn Notified of His Excommuni-

NEW YORK, July 8.-The Daily News claims

soulless villains they depended on for ex-King was accepted as an absolute concesistence. It will be remembered that a sion of every demand made, and while few weeks ago a so-called dramatic agent. there was a bitter expression of feeling "Chet" Smith was arrested for having foragainst Kalakaua it was the belief warded girls to the town, and received a when the Mariposa sailed that he would year's sentence in the Joliet penitentiary. be allowed to continue on the throne, though fears were expressed that Gibson

WATERY GRAVES.

A Sloop Loaded with Excursionists Capsizes Near New York City-Only Te Though when the steamer left Honolulu Persons Out of Thirty-Seven Rescued. matters seemed to be quieting down some-NEW YORK, July IL.-The sloop Mystery what, fears are expressed here that the worst has probably not come. Ex-Premier with a party of excursionists on board, was G.bson is not the man to take his downfall capsized off Barren Island at 6:3) o'clock last evening. The tide was tearing out so quietly as the reports thus far received would make it appear. It he is not more rapidly than a mill-race, and a land summarily got out of the way he will, breeze that was almost a gale gave a wild without doubt, seek to regain his lost powcurl to the waves. The sloop had started er, and he will not stand upon the method to come about, but the bigness of her loadof his obtaining it, "If he finds it possible there were thirty-seven persons on hercaused delay. Then a squall struck her. ment he will certainly do so, and Over she went, and men, women and then will inevitably follow a bloody children were thrown into the water. The civil war. Many are looking for tug-boat C. E. Dean was not far from the some such news by the next steamer. Mystery when she capsized, and Captain This apprehension of trouble is un-doubtedly shared at Honolulu, as shown unfortunate excursionists. The Mys-Rohe directed her head toward the by the fact that when the steamer tery was in the channel . when Mariposa left that city the white residents the squall struck her, and the tug were leaving as fast as possible. Every

had to round part of Barren Island state-room on the Alameda, which is the to reach her. When the Dean arrived a next steamer to leave for San Fran- little boat manned by Andrew Robinson, a negro, who had rowed out from Bar WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Nothing is known ren Island and picked up five women at the State Department of the revolution | and two men, was struggling against in Hawaii. The Adams, Vandalia, and a the strong tide. The Dean took the load third naval vessel are known to be in the on board, and then drew near the Mystery, neighborhood of Honolulu, if not at that which was nearly submerged. Two little port, and it is believed that they are fully girls, unconscious or dead, were picked able to protect the interests of the United up on the way, and then the body of a woman was taken from the

[David Kalakaua was born about 1838. "He water. A young man in a whitebelongs to one of the highest families in the flannel shirt jumped overboard from the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands. When King Dean, and dived several times under the Kamehameha V. died in 1872 there were two sloop in an effort to secure bodies. The candidates for the vacant throne-David Kala-Dean headed for the Canarsie wharf, kaus and William Lunalilo. The latter was elected by a plebiscitum which was confirmed about three miles away. Efforts were made to revive the unconscious woman and by the Legislature. Lunalilo died within a twelve-month, and Kalakaua again put for-

the two girls, and it was found that they were dead. The Mystery was returning from Ruffle

Bar, and had a good deal of head-sail, and contested by Queen Emma, widow of Kamethe puffy, squally breeze had the boat at hameha 1V., who died in 1863. Queen Emma was its mercy and toppled her over. Captain the daughter of a native chief by an English-David Hendrickson and his son were in woman, and was adopted by Dr. Rooke, an Encharge of the boat and both are believed glish physician on the islands, and before to be lost. The wife of John O'Brien was her marriage with Kamehameha was known as on board with her three children and all sult in civil war, the adherents to Emma hopwere drowned. The Mystery's load was ing that the British Government would refuse principally women and children. Among those lost are the following:

to acknowledge Kalakaua, who was presumed James Burges, of Hoyt street, Brooklyn, and child; Marks Stark, wife and one child; Mary Brendell, a widow, forty-two years old, of 306 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn; Mrs. Williams, of Williamsburg, whose body was identified; Cap-tain David Hendrickson and his son; Mrs. John O'Bren and three childer to be hostile to European influence in the islands; but in 1874 Queen Victoria sent a letter to Kalakaua congratulate ing him upon his accession, and his right was then admitted. In the autumn of 1874 Kalakaua decided to visit America and Europe, and O'Brien and three children. the United States Government dispatched a The conflicting stories of the survivors steamer to convey him to San Francisco, where he arrived November 28. Kalakaua is well educated and speaks English with fluand the chance that there may be son rescued people at Barren Island, makes it

ency. Kapiolani, his Queen, has just been to England to attend Queen Victoria's jubiles, impossible to give exactly the number lost. The boat load is generally believed to have numbered thirty-seven, and the most hopeful accounts of the rescues fix their num ber at ten. This would make twenty. even drowned.

A Famous Burglar Set at Liberty. JOLIET, Ill., July 11.-Mike Weaver, alias "Jay," one of the keenest burglars and sneak-thieves in the Northwest, was re leased from his fifteen-year term at Joliet prison Saturday morning, after serving eight years and nine months. Weaver first gained notoriety at Chicago in 1878 when he was captured by Detective Scott who found \$15,000 worth of plunder store six months yet." And a happier man Mike was the head, was composed of Mrs. Weaver, his wife, who afterward became notorious in Chicago under the name of Mrs. Hale; Frank Jordan, alias Gibson,

Nine Man Killed.

CHARLESTON, N. C., July 11.-Nine men,

Grand Army of the Tennessee, whose reunion is to be held at Detroit September 14 and 15, met recently and completed arrangements for that occasion. Mrs. General Logan and Generals Sherman and Sheridan have promised to be present.

Miss Lucia Swan, a former popular teacher in the Battle Creek schools, was drowned in. Geoguac Lake near that city a few night an of ormile bathing. The body was found in less than five feet of water. Fire at Evart, Osceola County, de-stroyed the Ballanger Company's factory. Loss, about \$3,000; insurance light; origin unknown.

The following were the shipments from Bay City for June: 44,737,000 feet of lumber; 6,910,000 shingles; 2,965,000 lath; a falling off, as compared with June, 1886, of 30 per cent. on lumber, 50 per cent. on shingles, and 25 per cent. on lath.

Senator Jay Hubbell, it is said, intends to make a gift to the State of a handsome and ample site for the new mining school at Marquette. This will leave the appropriation made by the Legislature to be all expended on the building.

The Soldiers and Sailors of Macomb and St. Clair counties held a reunion recently at Port Huron which was largely attendel. The camp was called John A. Logan.

Alfred Shaw, aged twenty years, was killed by a kick from a colt he was attempting to mount near Vicksburg, Kaiamazoo County, a few days ago.

Reports to the State Board of Health by forty-four observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 2d indicated that pneumonia and whooping cough increased, and tonsilitis, erysipelas, inflammation of the kidneys, cerebro-spinal meningitis and diarrhea decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was re-ported at fourteen places, scarlet fever at six, typhoid tever at six and measles at nine places.

Mrs. George Harriger, of Brady, near Kalamazoo, died the other day from the effects of morphine taken soon after a

brutal beating by her husband. Cutler & Savage's lumber yard was burned at Spring Lake, Ottawa County, the other evening, together with over two

million feet of lumber. Loss, \$33,000. Willard Fullam, one of the oldest and most highly respected pioneers of Oakland County, died at his residence in Holly the other evening, aged seventy years.

Albert J. Lester, aged twenty-eight years, of Marine City, was upset recently in a sail-boat at Bois Blanc Island, in Detroit river, and drowned. Two companions were rescued. He leaves a widow and child.

Augustus Bradshaw, of Belleville, who had lived in Wayne County sixty years, died a few days ago.

At Marquette on the Fourth John Me-Ginnis advised William Anderson that the manner in which he carried his gun was not calculated to soothe the nerves of the crowds enjoying the celebration. For this Mr. Anderson shot the meddler dead, and was thrown into jail.

James Dansen's five-year-old son, while playing on logs near Buckley & Douglass' mill, in Manistee the other evening fell into the lake and was drowned. In attempting to rescue him his brother was nearly drowned, but was saved by time! assistance.

John Wilson, a street car conductor Detroit, was set upon by five roughs on his car a few days ago and stabbed in three places, besides being pounded and kicked until left for dead. He was in a precarious condition. The cause of the at-tack was his refusal, under orders of the company, to take and change a Canada five-dollar bill.

Sprague Bros', shingle mill at Rodney, Mecosta County, was burned a few days ago. Loss, \$1,800; partly insured.

David Wales was robbed of \$360, a cer tificate of deposit for \$835, and his watch and chain valued at \$195, in the Atlants

yes," exclaimed Paperwait, cheerfully, "so is mine, so is mine. But I'm not going yet you know; I'll be here for never vetoed a bill.-Burdette. -In Europe there is a proverb, ac-

cases it is looked upon as a certain

-"I'm sorry I 'can't accommodate you, Mr Paperwait," said Mrs. Me-Kerrel, shaking her head resolutely, as

she often did of a Saturday evening, "but all my boarders settle weekly; my motto is: 'Pay as you go.'" "Oh,

cording to which the visit of a sovercording to which the visit of a sover-eign to a subject always carries at great misfortune in its train. In most great misfortune in its train. In mos

forerunner of approaching death.



ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. I MICHIGAN USEA. A PHASE OF LIFE. Along the shore When day is o'er rea's lamp is lighted, Fond couples zove And whisper love In secents low; And fair cheeks glow

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ushes sweet as rows are plighted. Soft hands are pressed, And waisis caressed, bright eyes with love's light are beamin And sigh greets sigh Oh. hope is high, And life is sweet And joy complete then love's young dream fond youth is dream That is to say. When Nell or May with us, and us only, smitten; But, oh. the blow ! The grief, the woe, The pain, the smart That wring the heart When from her we receive the mitten l We sigh and mope,

The bud of hope Just bourgeoning to bloom is wilted; The skies, erst bright, Grow dark as night, And grim despair Takes by the hair the youth who by his girl is jilted. For half a week He will not speak. ad food he looks upon as pizen; But soon a pair Of eyes ensnare His heart once more: His griefs are o'er and joy again gilds life's horizon.

-Boston Courier SAVED THE BANK.

A Brave Boy's Battle With Burglars.

"How long have I been a bank watch- kicked the door shut, and the other find that I am treated always with "How long nave Daniel McShane, as gave father two blows with a short iron courtesy, and not rarely with distinhe took the pipe from his mouth and bar, and then sprung up and faced me. guished consideration. As far as I can the form in a scale while of the waistcoat. dewly blew the smoke away. "Well, Father straightened out, seeming to see, a man is judged over here withhave been killed by the blows, and the out any regard to the color of his sir. I've put in over thirty years at it." "But you are not more than forty sight gave me courage and determina- hair, his eyes or his skin." tion. When both of the men were on now ?"

"Forty-one, sir, and I began the bus- their feet the one in uniform cominess when I was ten years old."

"That was a tender age, and there it in a way to corrected with your and finger on the trigger, and I did not mean to give it up. For half a minute it is oval in shape. There are drapery at the back, and the "Right you are, sir, and if you have after the man spoke there was dead two drawers, one in each end. half an hour to spare we'll have a pot silence. The light hung from the The table is four feet and seven of beer together and I'll tell you the ceiling between me and them, and, alrarn. When I was a kid of eight my though it was turned down, I could see the leaves are raised. It is very heavy father was made night watchman of the slightest move made by either. The and solidly built, with no attempt at the old Traders' Bank of Philadelphia. false policeman picked up a stool, ornamentation. An offer of \$500 was or gathered to a Every thing was very primitive then, raised it above his head in a deliberate as you may remember. There were way, and sold:

bad men about, but there was no need "Boy, put down that gun or I'll

to baffle them. Banks were then run about the same as stores. The Trad-ers' opened at eight in the morning and closed at five in the afterneon and bad more of the first revolvers I and closed at five in the afternoon, and had ever seen. the last official did not leave until "He had it pointed at me, when Dick seven, at which time my father went stopped him by saying the report would on duty. He was on from that hour arouse some one. Coward that he was until seven in the morning, but was he dared not advance upon me, but not supposed to be awake all the time. suddenly flung the stool at my head? He had a cot bed in the office, and struck the lamp with a great crash. many a night he slept all night without and in a second we were in darkness. once opening his eyes, although he The glass had not ceased rattling when was supposed to sleep so lightly that I blazed away with the gun. It was every noise would arouse him. He loaded with swan shot, and I had put was provided with a club and a shot- in a whole handful. There were three gun, and there was no fear of his hon- or four screams of rage and pain, and one went to the floor with a heavy esty or courage. "Things went on very quietly for a crash, while the other staggered to the couple of years, and I was then em- door, opened it and staggered on. I ployed as a sort of messenger boy by a | was after him in a jiffy. It was moonrestaurant man who kept his place light outdoor, and I saw him in the open all night. If a drunken man middle of the street. I ran right for came in, which was a nightly occur- him, shouting for the police, and as he rence, or a loafer sought to jump his turned and saw me I called to him to Judy. bill, which was often the case, I made halt or I would give him the other bara run of two blocks to the police sta- rel. Well, sir, I held him right there tion for an officer. In this way and by until an officer came to take him away, acting as a waiter at one of the tables | but I must tell you that he had three learned a small weekly salary and in or four of the shot in his face and was the bargain it was agreed that I should badly dazed. When we entered the carry my father a lunch every night at bank we found father sitting up and midnight. This consisted of a pail of rubbing his head, and across his feet Farmer-"Cause it's rainin'." Young hat coffee, a sandwich and a piece of was the dead body of the other crook. pie. I was always off at the stroke of Nearly the whole charge of shot had twelve, took a walk of two squares, and struck him in the breast, and he was father was generally at the door wait- dead inside of a minute. "I've got the newspaper accounts ing for me. "You will readily see, sir, that the pasted into a scrap-book. They made circumstances furnished a sharp man me out a hero and they praised me the opportunity to do a big stroke of much more than I deserved. I told work, but it was two years before they | the story just as it was to the bank were taken advantage of. Then a people, and the result was that I was couple of crooks, one of whom was put in to watch with father, and we from England, set up the racket. For were there together for the next ten several nights I was followed from the years. The wounded crook got a senrestaurant to the bank and back. It tence to prison, and before he went he was known why I made the trip, how owned up like a man to all I have told father received me and how long I re- you. They got father to open the mained inside. My time in the bank door by giving four knocks, and they was about a quarter of an hour, and had him down before he knew what father let me out and some times stood was up. If left undisturbed, they at the door and watched me down to would have made a big haul, as the the corner. Well, as it turned out, the bank money was easy to get at. Since crooks put it up to get into the bank as a week after that night I have been a I came out, or just after I had gone. bank watchman, and, though I have They had timed the officer on that beat, had no other chance to play the hero, and at half-past twelve he was invaria- the fact that I am kept in my place is bly at the other end of his beat, five evidence of faithfulness."-N. Y. Sun. squares away. The police business at that time was run in a haphazard way, -Said an old bachelor: "After boardand an officer could sit and sleep in a ing in a good many different houses I doorway or patrol his beat, as he was have come to the conclusion that where inclined. It was pretty good man on the table is wretched the people are that beat, but he was a slow walker and amusing and jovial. Where it is good fond of his pipe. As his smoking was the boarders are apt to be more than mostly done at the other end of his ordinarily stupid and uninteresting. I beat, he was certain to take his time account for the fact on the well-known about coming back.

and said he would step in and see THE CHELSEA HERALD. father. At the same time I saw the iceman smoking his pipe in the next "Now, sir, I hope you won't lay it up against me for saying that I tumbled to the racket at once, for that is the truth.

While I swallowed none of the taffy given me, I no sooner saw the policeman at that point with his pipe alight than I twigged him for a pal in dis-guise. I had been observing things

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -The Pall Mall Gazette has adopted the American term "elevator" in place of the shorter English name for the machine, "lift,"

-Mr. Elliot Stock has secured the lusters from the staircase of the house in Fetter Lane in which Dryden is said to have lived, and of which the destruction has been completed.

-When ex-Senator Thurman goes for two years, mind you, and such an on a journey he takes Mrs. Thurman innovation was not to be passed over. along to keep off the newspaper men. I explained to the man that it would be She is said to have the most charming against the rules to admit him, and that manner of showing a man the door. he must see father next day, and after -The finest library in Pennsylvania discussing the matter for awhile he is about to be established in Wilkeswalked off. Then I gave four knocks on barre, through the benevolence of the the door, and father opened it. He was late Isaac Osterhout. The fund given Inclined to ridicule my excitement, but amounts to nearly \$400,000. - Public finally came round to praise my caution. Opinion.

I left at about the usual time, and was - Napoleon's traveling carriage, glad to find the street deserted. I re- which was captured at Waterloo by turned to the restaurant at a fast walk, Field Marshall Blucher, is still in exbut no sooner had I reached it than I istence near Silesia. Napoleon had wheeled about for the bank. It struck left the carriage a short time before me all at once that the policeman had its capture, abandoning his hat, sword caught onto my four knocks, and that and some valuables.

after I had gone the pair might seek to -The King of the Tonga Islands get father to the door by giving them. dresses in well-made Eugopean clothes, I dropped the dishes and started off on which set off his handsome a run, and in three or four minutes was figure, but he can get no civilat the bank. The door was slightly ized shoe to fit him, because his open, and I jumped right against it feet are so large and have so enorand flung it back. A light was always mous a development of heel.-Detroit left burning, and at a glance I saw Free Press.

that father was down and both men on _____Mrs. Livermore has delivered top of him. They had his head covered more than eight hundred temperance with a cloth, and, though he was call- addresses. For many years she has ing out, his cries could not be heard lectured five nights a week for five month in the year. She travels yearly

"The cot was at the left as you en- twenty-five thousand miles, besides tered the bank, and the gun stood at the working late into the night to mainfoot of it. Just the minute I was in- tain her immense correspondence. side I realized what was going on, and

-Fred Douglass recently said in the first move I made was for the gun. Paris: "I have traveled through most As I seized it and whirled about one of of the countries of Europe, and whenthe villains, who had been sitting on ever I am in the cars, in the theaters, father's legs, reached out a foot and in the ball-rooms, anywhere in fact, I

-Dr. J. H. Hepburn of Reimersburg, Pa., has in his possession a table manded me to give up the gun. I held "That was a tender age, and there it in a way to cover both, hammer up William Penn. It is solid walnut the one a demi-trained princesse shape,

refused for it. -It is usual at Cambridge to annual- ties are worn

ly give a handsome sum-I think it is with these

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER. New and Attractive Styles-Pretty and Comfortable Fashions for July and Au-

gust. [Special Correspondence.]

Newly-imported Paris dresses show the soft Bengaline foulard, and India silks, made up with voluminous draperies of the most irregular arrangement, no two gowns being alike, the sides of each dress being draped differently. Very frequently this variety is carried so far as to make one-half the dress like a polonaise, while the other half is a medium-long basque with short, full tunic drapery. This caprice is not confined to light summary silks but is not confined to light summer silks, but is noticeable also in stylishly-made tailor suits of cloth of various patterns, and also in cashmere and tricot fabrics. A design-

er of fame (whose es tablishment is filled with new and artistic devices for the adorning of the daughters of men) sends out a novel and graceful model for a polonaise which is here illustrated. The rich material of which it is to be made consists of an

exquisitely fine quality of fawn and brown checked cashmere, crossed with hair lines of Roman red. This faorie forms the polonaise. The skirt, revers, cuffs and lining are main of fawn-colored faille, a soft corded silk in high vogue in the world of fash-

ion. Gold and bronze ornaments and but-WALKING COSTUME OF tons are the only

SNUFF-COLORED WOOL garritures used GOODS, PLAIN AND upon the costume. CHECKED. The back of the drapery is arranged in "dog ear" jabots, which show the silk lining to fine advantage.

Another attractive style exhibited in the designer's parlors is a natty Normandy costume which shows a Vandyked skirt over an under one, laid in broad box plaits, with drapery failing from the hips and forming a shawl-point directly in front. The unique bodice 13 cut away over a Vandyke vest which is simply shaped to The cap sleeve is also Vandyked at the edges and falls over a second sleeve made of silk gauze. The yest buttons up the back beneath the trim out-away Normandy

jacket. This design is also here given. Among the list of attractive summer dresses are the "easy gowns" for morn-

back, and the other showing a gown of even length all around, with full breadths plaited yoke. Neither springs nor bus-

A Pleasant Explanation.

"Will you please allow me to ask you why you have stopped here?" asked a passenger on a "backwoods" railroad, addressing the conductor, who had just come into the car. "Yes, sir," the conductor replied. "Hot box."

"Hot box!" exclaimed the passen ger. "Hot box, when we haven't averaged eight miles an hour!"

is fully adequ

ern warfare.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Guaran.

teed perfectly ac-curate and absolutely safe. Made in all sizes for

BALLARD

A POPULAR variety of four in hand-all

WOMEN Admiration win who use Glenn's

Sulphur Soap to improve the skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best.

WHO ever saw a stuttering woman !-

WHEN every thing else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

WHAT perfume is most injurious to fe-male beauty i The essence of thyme (time).

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

SABBATH BREAKERS-the waves at New-

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small oses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

of holes, exclaimed ; "Mend I can't."

ANTI-BILIOUS

Gallery, Hunting and Target Rifles. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Marlin Fire Arms Co., New Linven, Conn.

R SAL

AT A BARGAIN, A FARM OF 50 ACRES near Memphis, Tennessee (the coming city of the South), fully equipped and suitable for a farm-garden and for growing fruits and vegetables for the Northern

MARLIN REPEATING

RIFLE

BEST IN THE WORLD!

"I can't help that. We have a hot box, all the same." "I don't understand it," said the

passenger. "There's no mystery connected with it," the conductor repled. "We

stopped too near some burning cord-wood back yonder, and the box took fire."-Arkansaw Traveler.

fire."—Arkansaw Traveter. A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. Malherbe, the gifted French author, de-clared that of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being pos-sessed. This seems generally true of the sweeter sex. Like the ivy plant, she longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the physical salva-tion of her sex! It banishes those distress-ing maladies that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine dis-orders, inflammation and ulceration, pro-lapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a ner-vine, it cures nervous exhaustion, prostra-tion, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hy-pochondria, and promotes refreshing sleep.

No MAN can be called a good base-ball player until he can pitch a ball that will curve the umpire .- Newman Independent.

"What Drug Will Scour These English COCKLE'S Hence"?

Wicked Macbeth, who murdered good King Duncan, asked this question to his despair. Thousands of victims of disease are daily asking "What will scour the impurities from my blood and bring me health"? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do it. When the purple life-tide is sluggish, causing drowsiness, headache and loss of appetite, use this wonderful vitalizer, which never fails. It forces the liver into perfect action, drives out superfluous bile, brings the glow of health to the cheek and the natural sparkle to the eye. All druggists.

"I am sitting by the style, Jennie" he murmured, softly, as he slid into the pew and sat down right next to his wife's brand new bonnet .- Merchant Traveler.

No INTELLIGENT man or woman would touch or taste wine, beer, whisky or brandy, etc., after they read the recent astounding disclosures of science on the poisonous ef-fects of alcohol as given in the July number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine. Price 20 cents. Sold everywhere. Address W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., N. Y.

The pitcher who sasses the umpire too

markets, A fine investment. Address at once HUGH B. CULLEN, REAL ESTATE AGENT often gets broke at last, THE ORIGINAL jerces little liver pills. leasant SIZE BEWARE OF IMITATIO urgative PELLETS. ellets Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Little 000



R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago: I have retailed cigars for sixteen years and I consider your "Tansill's Punch" the best 5c cigar I ever saw. JOHN W. AITKEN, Druggist, Carbondale, Pa. Neuralgia, Tooth, che. Catarrh, Croup, Sore

RHEUMATISM, ame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains. the many testimonials receive prove all we claim for this vi It Cures You. That's the Idea ddress WIZARD OIL COMPANY CHICAGO.











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are unconfined those which had for many years at the waist, fallbeen the winners. He expected that ing in classic folds from the the committee would laugh at itand throw it aside. What was his yoke. Others are worn with a silk horror at learning that he had been cord and tassels. adjudged the prize and that his, name. or have hand. was published all over England as some ribbons that of the victor. How he got out of which start from the scrape I know not, but no harm the side seams came to him that ever I heard of .and tie in front.

HUMOROUS.

-A poet writes: "I am the saddest when I sing." So is a cat.

London Letter.

-The Use of the Negative.-British Working-man - "Hain't none o' you chaps see no pipe a-knockin' about ::one o' these 'ere sheds nowhere?"-

-A Sunday-school teacher in Litchfield told his infants to ask any questions they had in their minds, and a little one asked: "When is the circus casions-this more or less open over half high or wholly high chemisettes of lace or coming?"-Christian at Work.

-Young Man - "Mr. Weeks, why don't you shingle your barn?" Old Man-"Well, why don't you shingle it when it isn't raining?" Old Farmer-"It don't need it then."-Life.

-Charlie-"There, now, Em, Mr. Blunt's hat ain't a bit bigger than pa's." Emma-" Well, Charlie, what of it?" Charlie-"You said last night that Mr. Blunt had the thickest head

you ever saw."-Boston Beacon. -Wife-"I don't see why women want to wear high hats, anyhow." Husband-"Neither do I, my dear." Wife-"Yes; it's perfectly senseless. They don't cost a bit more than the others, and some of them not nearly so much."-Pittsturgh Dispatch.

-"Where do you get all the funny things you print in your paper?' asked the inquisitive subscriber. "Out of my head, sir, out of my head," curtly replied the bothered editor. "Do you really, now?" said the inquisitive subscriber, pityingly. "Well, I rather had an idea that something was wrong, but I didn't know it was so bad as that."-Somerville Journal.

-Wife-"I have joined the Andubon Society and think it a grand association." Husband-"Well, if 1 belonged to such a society, I would live up to its rules." W .- "What do you mean? 1 don't wear any part of a bird on my bonnet." H .- " Nobody said any thing about your bonnet. It's your face decoration I refer to." W .- "My face! How is that decorated?" H .-

A farmer's son was Silas Brown

BEING ENTIRELY VEGETABLE, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the system, liet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As LAXATIVE, ALTERATIVE, or PURGATIVE, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.



Boils CURED. WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County, Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took of Dr. Pierce's Aleachener, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on take one of two 'Bellets' and an one since.

Mrs. C. W. BROWN, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are without question the best cathartic ever sold. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them for years in our family, and keep them in time." THE BEST CATHARTIC. the house all the



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, dis-charges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes pro-fuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are im-paired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any ore case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

CURES THE WORST CASES OF

Catarrh, "Gold in the Head," Coryza, and Gatarrhal Headache. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PRICE. 50 CENTS.

UNTOLD AGONY FROM CATARRH. Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmer-ist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physi-cian gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my cough-ing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent." nan, and the cure has been permanent

CONSTANTLY HAWKING AND SPITTING. TROMAS J. RUSHING, Esc., 2003 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great suf-ferer from catarrh for three years. At imes I could hardly breathe, and was con-stantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Nemedy, and I am now a well man. I be-lieve it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufac-tured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very hadly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bothe for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bothe effected She is now eighteen years old and sound HREE BOTTLES GURE GATARRH



tuile. Habit-basques are worn with garden-party toilettes of silk with square tabs or peplum points falling low on the skirt with wile velvet revers turning back from plaited petticoats of flourer-brocaded crepe lisse. The bodices of many of the new princesse slips of silk used as foundations

to lace dresses are now very frequently cut low in the neck or in a very deep square front and back, while the lace bolice above is cut high in the throat, a becoming and pretty fashion revived and one exceedingly comfortable during the tor rid days and evenings of July and August. Some of the expensive white costumes have round waists made very plain, with a rich trimming of costly lace arranged down the front and

on the elbow sleeves

only. This plain is

followed for the rea-

son that en suile are

pretty little Russian

ackets of dark vel-

vet to be worn above,

revealing only the

white waist beneath,

from throat to belt

and the dainty lace sleeves, for nine out

of ten of these jack.

ets are sleeveless.

Black repped selks

with superb lace and

again largely im-

ly black lace flounces

jet garnitures ar s

COSTUME FOR THE ported, and there are

COUNTRY OF PLAIN also rich and elegant

AND FIGURED WOOL combinations of cost-

with those of white lace and checked and

GOODS.

VISITING DRESS.

The Charing printed vailings and challies largely used for the inexpensive but lux-

urious gowns, also Albatross. Surah and

black or golden-brown velvet.

foulard in finer materials, in shales of pink and olive, old rose with lilac, and cream white trimmed with tiny rows of

Corsages like those of last winter's gay

season are extremely varied, every shape

and style is worn, but always with refer-

ence to the occasion for which the toilet is

designed; the glove-fitting. bodice for the

tailor gown suitable for morning, shopping and traveling; a very long-waisted

corsage almost without a basque for dressy

dinner and tea wear, and a cuirass-bodice,

with point and plustron for full dress oc-

