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me 17. Corn is mostly ripe and some have com-

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ply to Burnett Strinbach.

fuesday for their home at Exira, Iowa. Simon Hirth and his two little boys spent one day last week at South Lyon.

J. A. Palmer for a large boquet of beautiful flowers.

Willie Gunn, son of Wm. Gunn near the railroad, is very dangerously ill with

The last day of the Chelsea fair will prove interesting to many on account of its auction sales.

Mr. Joslyn, of Adrian, presiding elder was the guest of the Hon. S. G. Ives and family on last Monday.

Mrs. Fred. Canfield, Mrs. Jennie Branigan, Chris, Klein and son took in the excursion to Defroit Monday. Quite a heavy rain storm accompanied

by tounder and lightning last Tuesday norning. It was much needed. Late corn and potatoes as well as tur-

be greatly benefited by the late rains.

Miss Welsh formerly of Minneapolis, but now of Detroit, who has been visiting

running one at Plainfield.

One by one the summer solourners are returning home. As one was heard to remark the other day: "I tell you home is about the best place after all,"

time to attend the funeral of his mother on account of a railroad bridge being burned, thus delaying the trains.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, widow of the

Ypsilanti, and their families, returned home from a two weeks encampment at Cavanaugh Lake last week.

Hiram Lighthall desires to informs his for a continuation of the same.

Miss Margaret Segar aged 17 years died of typhoid fever at the residence of J. P. Wood in this village last Sunday. The funeral was held on Monday at the M. E. church and was largely attended.

Winter has kindly sent us one of his advance guards during the past week, to

get a wife. Woman has caused a great deal of trouble ever since that little scrape through representing to be officers of in the orchard.

mpanies whose gross assets amount to the pastorate of Holy Trinity Church, ent of many substantial tokens of symchurch of Our Lady of Help.

"Young man, when you jeer at a lady passing along the street or haunt and of Chales J. M. Burchard, startle her with your glances, does it ever miles west of Chelsen, 4 miles east of occur to you that some other scoundrel rancisco, and 1/2 mile west of Sylvan might insult your sister, your wife, or in might insult your sister, your wife, of in count of age and health. Price \$45 infamous manner? How would you like infamous manner? Would you think it amart? Would you think it amart? Would you think it amart? Would you man and all, is one house and two lots on Orchard freet. Inquire of W. R. Reed on the end of the continent to the other and horse-whipped back again."

The undersigned desires to express his lemen come to us with an extended ropus to the first and timely assistance bors for their kind and t

The marrige license law take effect Sept.

Remember our Chelsea fair will be held Sept. 27-30.

Mrs. Zahn, an aged lady, died at Freedom last Sunday. Please observe the change of "ad" of E.

G. Hoag & Co. on 4th page. Detroit Conference will meet at Saginaw

City on Wednesday, Sept 14th. Chelsea yearneth for lectures and entertainments at the Town Hall. Winter is approaching.

Will E. Depew arrived here last Friday. He and his wife left last Tuesday for their home at Alpena.

Never borrow the HERALD from your neighbor as it is mean and defrauds the printer of his just dues.

If "complimentary" tickets to fairs would help out, the average editor would be in a glorious condition these days. Mr. Francis Ryan, representing Murphy

& McCarthy, Catholic publishers of Chi cago was in town last week on business. All are cordially invited to attend the school picnic which will be held at Four Mile Lake, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17th.

No family should be without Kellogg's Columbian Oil, as it is the best thing on a burn in existence. It removes the fire instantly, and cures all aches and pains as if by magic. For sale by F. P. Glazier.

The ladies of the altar society of the Catholic church at Pinckney, of which Rev. Father Considing is rector, will give an ice cream social in the Town Hall of tember 10th.

Transfers.-Leamon E. Sparks to Wm. H. Wood, Chelsea. \$5,000. C. H. Kempf to M. J. Lehman, Chelsea,

Edward L. Negus to Wm. J. Reimen-

The County clerk's office Wednesday Melon patches and midnight marauders sent up to Lansing the vital returns for the have a strong affinity for each other these year, 3.9 marriages, 349 deaths and 635 moonlight nights. Complaints are now births. From the returns, it would seem population in Washtenaw.

her sister, Mrs. John Wade of Lima, left Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and The music will now be heard to much betlivered two admirable lectures in St. Catholic Church at Owosso. The change special musical service is now in preparawas rendered imperative by the continued tion for the opening service of the coming

ill health of the Rev. gentleman. Married, Aug. 31, 1887, at the residence of the Hon. H. H. Smith, by the Rev. Washington Gardner, Mr. Allen Seney and Miss Agnes Ridell all of Jackson. The groom was formerly a Lima boy and is a son of Squire S. Seney of that place. wedded pair and may all their troubles be

a sound that strikes a discord in the breast of the small boy, that harmonizes with the studious spirit of the good girl, that Monday morning at our Union School.

Ask some men for an advertisement or local-they answer they don't believe in advertising-a paper is never read. Let him be caught kissing his neighbor's wife remind us of his approach, that we may or holding up the side of a building some be prepared to give him a kindly welcome dark night, his tune will change instantly, and if the printing office is in the garret Nine divorces were granted during the of a seventeen story building he will

Wm. H. Morris died on Saturday, Sept.

A fire warden is the latest snide. number of men are traveling the country authority. When he finds a farmer with a fire upon his premises he informs the der arrest. The farmer does not want to be arrested nor does he want to visit Lansing under such circumstances, and after a little pleading the bogus officer kindly consents, for the consideration of a few dollars, to let the farmer off and give him a receipt starting that the fire is purely one of accidental origin, then makes his es-

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned desires to express his

Mrs. McKone for a prosperous future.

were quietly married by Rev. Father Containly have them. They received many match. handsome presents.

A Singular Occurrence.

Last week while Mr. Hiram Pierce and sons were at work on their farm near Chelsea, they became excited by what Mr. Pierce supposed to be a swarm of honey bees, but noticing his son fighting something around the team which he was working with, he went to see what the trouthat village, on Saturday evening, Sep- ble was with son and team and found that what he supposed to be honey bees to be flying ants which in numbers far exceeded double the amount of the largest swarm of bees that he ever saw, which literally covered his son and team. They undertook to drive the ants away but failed and

Improvements.

made in St. Mary's church. The organ that there is no danger of a decrease of gallery has been extended into the body of the church, and a space 12x14 feet has English Spavin Liniment removes all been set apart for the organist and choir. son of them is well and favorablly known and notable, and for these results great here, has been appointed pastor of the credit must be ascribed to the organist. A

Obsequies.

Mr. Hugh Duffy of Lyndon died last Sunday evening of old age. He was over 90 years at the time of his death and was perhaps the oldest settler in this vicln-May happiness and joy attend the newly ity. Mr. Duffy was never married. By his industry he acquired a competence which will probably go to his nephews and The familiar ring of the old school bell, nieces, who lived with him and tended to his wants. His funeral was held at St. Mary's church last Tuesday morning. Rev. Coyle of Monroe sang the mass of requiem awakens echos of childhood's happy hours and preached a most appropriate sermon in older hearts, and that performs other on death. The inclemency of the weather more pertinent and practical functions, prevented a large attendance at the burial was after its summer rest again heard last which was in the quaint old cometery at

Half Fare to Detroit Sept. 14th.

month of August in the circuit court of climb to the top to beg the editor to keep many of the great generals of the War. quiet-don't publish it in the paper you General Sherman is president of the So-3, 1857, aged 62 years, 6 months and 29 guished guests will also be present. The Ex-Senator Kempf's new brick house days. The 9th of last November he went exercises comprise business meetings, pawith a tower, on North Ingali street pre- to stay with his sister, Mrs. E. S. Freer, rade, boat ride, annual meeting, banquet, sents a handsome appearance and will add where he has been sick up to the time reception etc. All railroads in the state much to the beauty of a street on which of his death, receiving all the care and give special rates of one fare for the round was very patient and thankful for all care tions are necessary. The citizens of Degiven. He was one of eleven children troit extend a cordial invitation to every only two of whom are now living, Mrs. old soldier in Michigan, as well as the a Chicago man hung himself because he L. A. Bevins, of Farabault, Minn., and people generally, to visit the city at that time and meet the heroes of the Army of August 27, 1887. the Tennessee.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. E. S. Freer and family wish to express their appreciation of and thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown them him to Lansing and consider himself un- through their long sickness and bereave-

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Clothing Fall Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, ter advantage, besides the monotony of the now in and ready for Give us a call and see for yourself.

The Chelsea Fair.

EDITOR HERALD:-Your issue of Aug. 25th contained an appeal to all to do what they could in the interest of our coming fair. I desire to renew that appeal and to urge our farmer friends, though it may be an off year in the interest of farming. to make an extra effort to make the exhibition the best possible under the circumstances; and ladies, I wish, especially, to appeal to you to see to it that your department be well looked to and made very attractive : also to the merchants, mechanics and business men let me say we de pend largely upon you to make our halls handsome and attractive. Please everybody take hold and help that success may attend the effort that the fair may be a complete success. To the officers let me say let us all be faithful in our several ap-

pointments and help the good work on. An effort is being made to secure the attendance and an address by U. S Senator Tom. Palmer, of Detroit.

Very Respectfully, C. H. WINES.

Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Sparks & Cooper this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts are payable at the flouring mill of Cooper & Wood. L. E. SPARKS, F. COOPER.

Chelsea, Mich., Aug 15, 1887.

Michigan Weather Service. Crop Bulletin for the week ending

has been reported in all sections as below the normal and the effect has been favorable to pastures, late planted corn and potatoes. Light frosts were reported on the morning of the 25th in Iosco, Otsego, Kent Newago and Tuscola counties, but no ma-

The rainfall for the past seven days mas been reported as above the normal, the average amount being .95 inches. In several counties over one inch is recorded The effect on pastures, corn and potatoes has been very tavorable.

The reports for the closing week, of corn and potato crops are very invorable, and the pastures have been greatly revived by the abundant rains which have occured in most counties of the state during the week.

N. B. Conoun,

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Tarm 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, 1½ acres of good grafted fruit—apples, cherries and small fruits, 2 excellent wells of water, a good wind mill enclosed. The house is frame 1½ story, 18x24, wing house is frame 1½ story, 18x24, wing and attic one story 18x24 with kitchen 14x24. A good frame barn 32x44 with sheds on three sides of it, good tool house, 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 burr oak, hickory, 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 \$75 per acre. The owner now proposes to sacrifice to go south, and will sell at \$62 50 per acre.

Farm No 5-236 acres, located 21/2 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, 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 it. 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. shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 86x80 with gambrel roof, built in 1885, also hog house and kettle room, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, hen house 16x20, 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 ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to Cali-

fornia. Price, \$60 per acre. Farm No 6-160 acres, 81/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 8½ miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Unadilla, 4 churches within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable, 100 acres of ploy level. clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 3 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 % 14—280 acres, 234 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 134 miles from German Methodist church, on miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, a barn 36x56, also one 26x50, horse barn 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orehard, 140 acres plow land, 60 acres good timber, 30 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of posture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm No 18—103 68-100 acres, situated a miles from Chelsea, near school, on good coad, 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 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 orehard, 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 \$95 per

Farm No 23—280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow 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 80 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?

nenced cutting.

Stove and four feet wood for sale. Ap-

Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Cassidy left last Ye editor's lady returns thanks to Mrs.

W. H. Morris died last Saturday in this village of inflammation of the bowels.

yphoid fever.

nips, cabbage and other fall produce will schneider. \$275.

for home last week.

E. Sumper failed to reach Chelsea

late Isaac Taylor, has been visiting her son John C. Taylor, of Chelsea, the past week. She is enjoying excellent health. Hons, A. J. Sawyer and J. C. Knowlton of Ann Arbor, and Chas, R. Whitman of

friends and patrons that he is prepared to do all kinds of work at his mill. He also thanks his patrons for past favors and hope

when he shall put in his appearance. this county and eight new bills for divorce were filed. This is an unenviable know. record, rarely, if ever, equaled before in

built .- Ann Arbor Argus. A Columbus man hanged himself in a could not get rid of his wife; and an Ohio Mrs. E. S. Freer of this place. man cut his throat because he coulden't

Rev. Father Savage, who is a native of the town of Sylvan, and whose mother is guileless granger that he must accompany illert & Crowell. We represent a resident of Chelsea, has been promoted Detroit, one of the most important parshes in the diocese. He was the recippathy from his late parishoners of the

Wedding Bells.

Mr. Hugh McKone of Lyndon and Miss Mary Ellen Farrell of Chelsea were united in marriage at St. Mary's church last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Considine, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the happy couple. The atendants were Messrs. Edward Moran and Frank McNamara and Misses Lucy Farrell and Anna McNamara. A very enjoyable reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, and many friends tendered hearty congratulations to Mr. and

Wednesday morning Sept. 7th, at St. Mary's church, Mr. James Morrison and Miss Jane Marrinan both of Grass Lake sidine. The attendants were Mr. Alfred Lammers and Miss Mary Morrison. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison begin pices, and if the good wishes of friends will tend to their felicity, they most cer-

had to leave the team to get rid of them.

Babcock & Gilbert are running the app Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stiffes, rectangular interior will be somewhat ple evaporator at Fowlerville said to be the largest in the state. They are also of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. ing of things musical, we venture to com-S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsca. v16n37 pliment Mr. Heatly the efficient organist Rev. Father Doman, of Detroit, who de- and his excellent choir for the admirable manner in which they render church mu-Mary's church last year, and who, by rea- sic. Their advancement has been rapid

The Society of the Army of the Tennesee holds its twentieth runual reunion in the city of Detroit, on Sept. 14th and 15th next. This army, with its great record, from Forts Henry and Donelson to Atlanta and the sea, had for its commanders ciety and will attend the reunion. Gen. Sheridan, Mrs. Logan and many distinso many handsome residences have been kindness they were able to bestow. He trip to all who apply. No special invita-

The Mission to be given in St. Mary's church by the Paulist Fathers of New York will open at High Mass on Sunday Sept. 18th and will close on Sunday Sept. 25th. One of the Rev. Fathers will open a Mission in St. Mary's church, Pinckney, which will last one week, closing on Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd. These Rev. gent. amount of sunshine and favorable effects men come to us with an extended ropu-

TEMPERATURE The temperature for the past seven days

terial damage noticed. RAINFALL.

CHELSEA, : MICHIGAN.

THE use of the word "butterine" has been legally forbidden in England. It must be called "margarine."

WITH a 1 the promises of "a short corn crop" it is now estima ed that it will reach 1,800,000,000 bushels.

JUSTICE FIELD, of the United States Supreme Court, thinks the division of 549), \$1,814,533,275; cash in treasury, \$44, California into two States is certain to 761,908; debt less amount in treasury, occur before long.

SAMUEL SHOCK, president of the Columbia (Pa.) Nation I Bank, is ninctyone years old and works as hard as any of his cierks. He was a cashier as far back as 1839.

ENGLAND is said to have one cow to eight and a half persons, France one cow to three and one-third, and America one cow to one and twothirds persons. America is ahead on the cow.

JULIA MITCHELL, a colored woman of Memphis, has been slowly turning white since 1855, and now, except in spots, her color is as clear a white as | 31 is as follows: The rain-fall was slightthe most favored member of the Cau-

THE oldest General of the United States Army is William Selby Harney. He was born near Nashville, Tenn., in 1800, and entered the army in 1818. and Iowa. He was breveted Major General on March 13, 1865.

STILT-WALKING has become a popular sport in England, and has its champion, who reached London the other day, having walked from Dundee, nearly five hundred miles, in twentyeight and one-half days.

THE late rains have added millions to the wealth of the farmers and stockraisers in the West and Northwe t. The brown and apparently dead pastures are now covered with luxuriant grass, which will start stock into the winter months in excellent condition.

REV. A. D. MAYO, in a Boston discourse, says: "American young folks need skill in method. Tact is largely a moral quality, and he succeeds most easily and completely who combines skill in character, in work, and in that indescribable way of reaching | Church in Williamsport, Pa., the scaffol ipeople, 'putting things,' which opens every path of success."

REAR-ADMIRAL FRANKLIN, recently retired, entered the navy in 1841 and 31st ult to the United States Express took part in the demonstration against Company for a period of thirty years, the Monterey during the Mexican war. | consideration being \$2 500,000. when the Merrimac destroyed the Cumberland and Congress. He was the 31st ult., taking \$3,500 in cash and executive officer of the Dacotah in the United States and other bonds amounting action against Sewall's Point. He to \$276,000 belonging to the bank. acted as naval representative in the demand for the surrender of Mobile.

be the "oldest living printer and newspaper writer in the United States," lives in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, Cal. He was born in Edinburgh in 1792, was apprenticed to a printing sane, and that most of the oth rs were firm when he was fourteen years old, harmless lunatics. came to this country in 1836, worked on various papers in New York and Cincinnati until 1878, when he went to California, where, until a year ago, he used to write for the press.

JOHN HURRAH, of New Jersey, has twice applied to the Legislature to change his name, but that body has refused. This is manifest injustice. The Pittsburgh, fatally shot his wife and man is crippled in business and repu- daughter on the 1st. He was half drunk, tation; he can't have a steamboat or sleeping-car named after him, for respectable people will not go anywhere a recognized authority in ancient lanon a Hurrah, and even his wife could guages, expired at North Bridgeton, Me., be arrested for raising one when she makes him get ap in the morning. Is there no law for the poor in this coun-

An exchange gives the following advice to family men with family pistols ordained a Bishop at Brooklyn, N. Y., in who think there are burglars in the May, 1872. house: "Don't shoot. It is better that all the family should report for hash in the morning than two or three Brothers, J. S. Morgan & Co., and Brown, should be filled with the contents of your gattling. Don't shoot. Trust to gan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Bridget and a flank movement with dicate is to advance \$10,000,000 to pay the the poker. It's better to be knocked | floating debt. All the outside enterprises down yourself when there are no burg- are to be given up-the Western Union lars than to slaughter your own family by mistake when there are."

THE net imports of gold during the last thirteen months were \$40,000,000. With the domestic production during the same period, this makes a total addition to the circulating medium of ending on the 31, the standing of the over \$70,000,000 in a little more than a over \$70,000,000 in a little more than a as follows: "Detroit (games won), 61; year. The prospects are that before Chicago, 54; New York, 55; Philadelphia, the end of the year a further addition of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 will be made to the gold in the country. The New York Evening Post believes that these facts ought to dispel all apprehension as to an impending money famine in the United

IT is related of President Felton, of Harvard University, whose deficiency in the spelling of English was known, that, going into the University Press to revise some proof-sheets, he could not help noticing the many changes made from the orthography of his manuscript in the printed matter. Though somewhat taken aback, he did not lose-he never did-his good nature; but looking up to a group of compositors he said: "Never mind, young Darrow were suffocated with damp. men; I may be lacking in the vernacular, but ah, I have the advantage over you in Greek!"

JOHN STILLMAN, who was conductor of the fatal train at Chatswort, Ill., went into the wreck weighing 194 | Fire consumed the saw-mill of Kimball pounds. He now weighs 151 pounds. & Clark, near Hurley, Wis., on the 31st He is unable to eat heartily, and has not known a night of rostful slumber. RANDALL BLAKESLEE made a balloon as-He is unable to eat heartily, and has not known a night of restful slumber since the accident. When he does sleep his slumbers are broken by visions of the wreck, and in imagination he hears the terrible cries of the wounded and dying it he wakes, more worn and restless than before. He is now taking an unlimited vacation at the expense of the road. It is loubtful if he ever fully recovers.

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The low a Democrats met in State convention at Des Moines on the 1st and made the following nominations: For Governor, Major T. J. Anderson; Lieutenant-Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, J. M. Edder; Supreme Court Judge, Charles S. Forg; Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. W. Sawyer. The plations of the very fully recovers.

In the international Med.cal Congress opened at Washington on the 5th, over twenty-five hundred physicians being prisent from all portions of the world.

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Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FROM WASHINGTON.

The President has appointed S. S. Carlisle, of Louisiana, to be Minister Resident and Consu'-General to Bolivia.

TELEGRAPHIC advices were received by the Washington authorities on the Blat wit that Colorow and his followers were all beck at the Ouray agency and willing

to remain there.
THE public-debt statement for August is as fo.lows: Total debt (including interest) \$1,674,081,815; less cash items : vailable for ction of deat, and reserve tills for reon of United States notes, (£359,516,-\$1.239,774,36d. Decrease during August. 84, 809, 475.

DURING the month of August the total coinage executed at the mints was 9,282,-000 pieces of the value of \$3,803,300. Of this amount \$60,000 was half-eagles, \$2,-710,000 silver, \$195,000 dimes, and \$78,300 minor coins. The total gold coinage was \$60,000 and total silver \$3, 165,000.

Throughour the country the state of trade was on the 21 reported encouraging. In the Northwestern States the number of sales was said to be greater during the past seven days than for several months be-

fore. THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 21 numbered 175, against 133 the previous seven days.

THE weather crop bulletin of the Signal Service Office for the week ended on the ly in excess from Eastern Texas north-ward to the Missouri vailey, in Florida, and the upper pertion of the Mississippi valley, and in the other sections there was a slight deficiency. The deficiency for the season continued large in the Lower Miss'ss'ppi valley and portions of Illinois

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the Unite! States during the week ended on the 31 aggregated \$945,644,76), against \$795,218,090 the previous weak. As compared with the corresponding week of 1881, the increase amounts to 22.8 per cent.

THE Land Office has decided to open up 325,000 acres of railroal lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota to settlement by homestead and pre-emption entry.

THE EAST. THE Pennsylvania Democrats in State convention at Allentown on the 31st ult., nominated J. Ross Thompson, of Erie, for Supreme Judge, and J. McCrann for State Treasurer. The platform indorses the National Administration; calls for a reduction of internal revenue taxation and an increase of taxes on imports; favors liberal pensions to soldiers; denounces monopolies and extends sympathy to Ireland in

its struggle for home rule. REAR-ADMIRAL THEODORE P. GREEN, U. S. N., retire I, expered suddenly on the 31st ult at his hone in Jeffrey, N. H., at the age of seventy-seven years.

At the new Annunciation Catholic ing gave way on the 31st ult., and four men fell sixty feet to the ground and were killed.

THE plant, franchise and business of the

FRANK C. MCNEILLY, a nin Institutions, at Saco, Me., decamped on DURING the month of August 27,265 im-

migrants were landed at Castle Garden, as against 25,266 in August, 1866. The total mmigration this year up to the 1st is 267,-WILLIAM McDiarmid, who claims to 764, being an increase of 6,937 over the It was asserted on the 1st by a dis-

charged keeper named Butler that of the 1,750 inmates of the Ward's Island, (New York) lunat c asylum 10) were perfectly

A COMPANY which was formed on the 1st have purchased an invention patented by John F. Kerns for utilizing the waterpower of Niagara Falls, and will begin operations soon.

THE authorities at Lewiston, Me., seized for carrying passengers between that rort and Oicoit, both teing American

THOMAS JOYCE, a veretable peddler at and said he intended to kill them and him-

Prof. John Avery, of Bowdoin College,

on the 1st. BISHOP WILLIAM L. HARRIS, of the Methodist Episcopal church, expirel in New York on the 2d, of heart-disease, aged seventy years. He leaves a widow and three children. Bishop Harris was born in Ohio, November 4, 1817, and was

RUMORS were affoat on the 21 that the Shipley & Co., of London; Drexel, Morprobably taking the telegraph lines.

C. M. Hover, the well-known horticurist, died on the 21 at Cambridge, Mass., aged seventy-seven years. THE Richmond Paper Company, of Providence, R. J., faile 1 on the 2 i, with liabili-

INCLUDING the winnings of the week 54; Boston, 52; Pittsburgh, 41; Washing-

ton, 88; Indianapol's, 29. THE sub-treasury at New York redeamed 3,492,417 trade dollars in the six months allowed for their redemption. THE Republicans of Massachusetts will hold their State convention at Tremont

Temple, Boston, September 28. WEST AND SOUTH,

MARTIN M. KIMBALL and Sarah Smalley celebrated their golden wedding on the 31st ult. at the homestead in Jefferson, Ill., where the couple have lived ever since their marriage, which took place in Chicago in 1837.

HARRY ROCKAFELLOW, in attempting to save the horses in the burning livery stable of a man named Baldwin, was burned to a crisp at Fremont, Neb., on the 31st uit. Nine animals perished in the

WHILE digging a well near Wabash. Ind., on the 31st ult. two brothers named In Cheboygan County, Mich., forest fires again broke out on the 31st ult. Late vegetables and fruit were drying up, as

there had teen no rain for two months. MRS. MARY YEARLEY, who was buried on the Sist uit. at Brownsville, O., had attained the remarkable age of 105 years.

istration; approves the civil-service policy; commends the efficiency of the pension department; demands of Congress a remission of tariff laws; welcomes to our shores the liberty-loving people of all lands; approves the efforts of Gladstone and Parnell in behalf of the cause of Ireland; and favors local option and high license and the repeal of the present prohititory liquor law.

A SUTTEEN YEARSOLD DOY BAME! Richard

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy name! Richard Emerson died at Kenosha, Wis., on the lat of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a pet do; two months ago.

A hawless mob in Harrison County,
Inl., calling themselves "White Caps,"
took John Hildebrant from his bed on the

1st and beat him unmerc.fully because they disapproved his decisions. JOSEPH TERRELL paid the extreme pen-alty of the law at Columbus, O., on the 1st for the murder of an old man named

PETER and Henlerson Green, brothers, while ugly drunk near Lancaster, Ky., on the 21 opened fire without cause on E Cooley. The latter replied with a shot gun and a big revolver, killing the Green

brothers. Indianapolis (Ind.) dispatches of the 2d state that 126 persons lost their lives in the recent Chaiswor h (III.) wreck, and that the actual extent of the calamity was

concealed.
THE Ohio Oil Company was formed at Lima on the 2d with a capital of \$500,000. They will market their own product, and cut loose from the Standard Oil Company. Seven persons accused of murder and awaiting action by the gran1 jury were confined in the Chicago jail on the 2J. Ten already indicted murderers were awaiting

George Mount and James Grady, promnent farmers of Nodaway County, Mo., in a du il fought with knives on the 21 near Marysville, were both fatally wounded. St. MEINRAD COLLEGE, at Indian Town, hid., was destroyed by fire on the 2J, in-cluding a valuable library of fifteen thousand volumes, a large collection of old and very rare coins and a large museum. The total loss was \$200,000; no insurance.

Ar two a. m. on the morning of the 1st obstructions were found on the railroad track near Labanon, O., over which an excursion train of eleven cars and five hundred passengers was to pass. The object was supposed to be robbery. Nobody was hurt.

A MARRIED man name | Frank Hammond shot and killed his paramour, Mrs. Lizzie Tate, a widow, at Cincinnati on the 21, and then committed suicide. GOVERNOR ADAMS and General Crook in

consultation at Mesker on the 2d agreed that two companies of the United States troops will be kept on the line between the intah reservation and Colorado for the protection of settlers and to keep the Utes cut of the latter State. A WELL-TO DO farmer name! Eli Williams resiling near Portland, Ind., was

shot and killed on the 4th while traspussing on a field of melons belonging to Levi A DARK cloud passed over Springfield, Ill., from the south on the alternoon of the

4th. Its motion was that of a tornalo. Large quantities of cornstalks, leaves an l twigs were dropped from the cloud and fell in that city, but no report of a cyclone in the neighborhood had reached there. MRS. JOHN MARTIN and her two-year-old daughter were fatally burned by the upsetting of a coal oil stove in Cincinnati on

CHARLES COLEMAN, a negro, was lynched at Flemingsburg, Ky., on the 3d by a FIFTEEN THOUSAND men, representing all

the labor organ zations in Pittsburgh, paraded on the 31. A FREIGHT train was derailed near Leavenworth, Kan. on the 3d by an open switch it going over an embankment, and killing the engineer, James Munden; T. W. Brown, a brakeman, and Frank Chase, the

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. PRANZINI, the murderer of Marie Regnault, her cook, Annie Gramet, and the

latter's child, was guillotined at Paris on the 31st ult. ALONG the English coast heavy gales, with many minor marine disasters, were

reported on the 2d A CANADIAN cruiser se'zed an Amer'can schooner on the 21 for fishing within three miles of Campobello, in the Bay of Fundy. THE health of Emperor William was re-

ported on the 31 in such a condition as to the Canadian steamer Hastings on the 1st | make it necessary to establish a regency of the German Empire immediately. THE ship Falls of Bruar, of Glasgow,

foundered off Yarmouth, Eng., on the 3d. twenty-four of the crew losing their lives. Moseler's tannery at St. Henry, near Montreal, was burned on the 31. Loss, In an extensive area of Peru and Chili

earthquakes occurred on the 1st, 2d and 3d, but no serious damage was reported. In Southern Italy and Sicily cholera still raged on the 4th, and numerous deaths were reported.

LATER.

A FIRE broke out on the night of the 5th in the Theater Royal at Exeter, Eng., during a performance, and in the rush to escape scores were crushed to death and many others were suffocated. One hundred and thirty bedies had been recovered but it was feared the mortality would reach

PHILIP SCHEMBS, a baker, committed suicide on the 5th in the juil at Louisville, Ky., by cutting his throat.

SWITCEMEN on the Wisconsin Centra line went on a strike on the 5th. They demanded fifteen cents a day more than was being paid. The officials said they would not pay the sum asked for.

THE village of Werger, Wis., was do stroyed by fire on the 5th, and the business portion of Calico, Cal., suffered a like fate.

Ar Greenville, Darke County, O., on the 5th the county treasurer's safe was robbed of \$48,000. The treasurer was absent on a visit to his father at a neighboring town. THE Wisconsin Leather Company, at Milwaukee, the oldest of the kind in the West, yielded to a pressure of judgments on the 5th and went under. The liabilities were said to be \$400,000.

ODILON MENARD, his wife and baby were struck and killed on the 5th by train when driving acress the track at Salem. Mass.

E. S. WHEELER & Co., heavy importer of the iron, steel, t n, etc., of New Haven, Conn., and the New Haven Wire Company failed on the 5th. The liabilities were fig-

ured at \$2,000,000 THE post-office at Northern Pacific Junetion, Minn, was robbe i on the 5th of \$60) in postage stamps and gold and currency

MINERS to the number of five hundred employed in the Nickle Plate and Chicago mines, operated by the Chicago Coal Com pany, went out on a strike on the 5th be Cause of a disagraeement over pay-day.

Over two hundred houses at Veszpram Hungary, were destroyed by fire on the

In the past year in Charleston, S. C. over 5,000 earthquake-wrecked buildings have been repaired or rebuilt, and 271 new buildings erected. The money expended in the work amounted to \$4,300,00 %

Labor Day was generally observed on the 5th in all the great business centers of the country. Parades, p'cuics, excursions, etc., were the order of exercises. THREE cat le thieves were shot dead on the 5th at Holbrook, A. T., by Sheriff Owen to-day you don't charge anything—

THE CRUEL FLAMES.

They Attack a Crowded Theater at Exeter, Eng.

OVER 100 PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

A Panic Ensues Amid the Fleeing Audience, and the Havoc Wrought Is Most Terrible-Other Seribus Conflagrations,

DEATH IN A BURNING THEATER. LONDON, Sept. 6.—A theater at Exeter took fire last evening during a performance of "Romany Rye." The occupants of the pit, after an awful struggle, escaped, but many of them were greatly injured. There was only one exit from the gallery and the crush there was terrific. Scores were trodden under foot and suffocated. A fire escape was brought to a window and many inside were rescued. Sixty corpses have been removed. The injured survivors were sent to a hos-

The fire blased fiercely, lighting up the whole city, and people were soon flocking to the scene in thousands, inquiring for friends. The scene inside the theater when the fire broke out was an awful one. Some men implored the audience to be cool, but it was impossible to check the frantic rush. The theater hose was brought into use in a few minutes, but the water had little effect on the flames. The actors and actresses were taken from the windows with the aid of ladders. They lost every thing except what they wore at Up to the present time 130 bodies have

been recovered. They are almost unrecognizable. Thirty injured survivors have been taken to hospitals. The fire burned throughout the night. The search for bodies proceeds slowly. In many cases every shred of clothing is burned off and the bodies look black and raw.

There were several thrilling rescues. The majority of the victims were men and boys About thirty women were burned.

When the fire started the drop scene was lowered to prevent a draught. Some of the actors opened a door to escape, causing the fire to burst through the drop scene and ignite the gallery. The flames overtook the people, who were wedged in an immovable mass, and roasted them to death. Many who were rescued alive died soon after being brought out of the burning building. The occupants of the dress-circle escaped without serious harm.

The structure burned was the Theater Royal. It was built after the latest designs and was elaborately finished, being considered one of the prettiest in the kingdom. There was a full house, and every thing was all right until the end of the third act, at 10:30, when a drop fell, and in a moment the whole stage was a mass of fire. A wild panic ensued. The occupants of the stalls, pit and dress circle escaped after a dreadful crushing, many being badly bruised. The actors and actresses were in their dressing-rooms when the fire began, and all escaped.

The fire originated in the flies and spread rapidly, filling the theater with dense smoke. The occupants of the upper circle and gallery rushed to the windows, screaming frantically. Many jumped from the windows and were injured. Others were rescued with the aid of ladders from the verandas.

4 a. m.-A telegram just now received from Exeter says the fire is under control. People distracted with anxiety are standing about the streets in the neighborhood of the theater in search of friends who attended last night's performance. The hospitals are besieged by anxious inquirers for friends. Twenty badly burned persons who were admitted to hospitals died a few mements after they were received. PANIC IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- About one o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in a tenement house on Fiftieth street, causing a frightful panic in that and adjoining buildings. The gas was turned out, leaving the terror-stricken people to find their way out in the dark. With the help of the police and firemen this was accomplished without fatalities, though several of the firemen were seriously injured, and two or three inmates of the building were badly hurt.

CONFLAGRATION IN A HUNGARIAN TOWN. PESTH, Sept. 6.-A terrific conflagration is raging in the town of Veszprem, Hungary. Reports received here at a late hour say that 200 houses have been reduced to

MAUSTON, Wis., Sept. 6.—The village of Werger, Juneau County, was destroyed by fire last week, the flames starting in Beach er's building. The losers were William G. Cothrop, E. D. Wightman & Co., Mr. Arpin and Mr. Belcher. The post-office was also destroyed, with \$14 of stamps. The losses aggregated \$21,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—Advices received here say that the business portion of Calico village in Southern California was burned Sunday night. Loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Illinois Supreme Court. OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 6.-Five of the seven Judges of the Illinois Supreme Court close their terms of service this year. They are Justices Mulkey, of the First district; Schofield, of the Second; Scott, of the Third; Sheldon (Chief-Justice), of the Sixth, and Magruder, of the Seventh. The full term of the Judges is nine years. Judge Magruder was elected in the Chicago district two years ago to fill the term of Judge Dickey, who

Internal Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The collections of internal revenue for July last were \$10,-097,379, being \$361,411 more than the receipts during the same month of last year. There was a decrease of \$178,540 in the collections on spirits, an increase of \$312,-700 on tobacco, an increase of \$204,727 on fermented liquors, and a decrease of \$3,296 on miscellaneous objects. The receipts from oleomargarine were \$251,818.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The Daily Commercial Bulletin's fire record for August shows a total loss in the United States and Canada of \$8,317,500, against \$13,000,000 in August, 1886. The average August losses for ten years have been about \$7,000,000. The total losses for the first eight months of 1887 are \$85,245,600, against \$76,900,000 for the corresponding period of 1886.

-Jenkins-"Ah! my dear fellow, I understand that you and Miss Ponsonby are friends no longer." De Slingsby-"Yes, I've given her the cut diweet." J .- "Indeed! What was the matter?" De S .- "Oh, her tastes" are too horwid, 'pon honor." J .- "In what respect?" De S .- "Why, she weally pwefers some one, else to me." - Boston Budget.

—Taking time by the forelock— The celebrated Dr. Schmidt gives every Monday gratuitous advice to poor patients. Moses Levy enters his room. "What is the matter with you?" asks the doctor. "In reality, nothing," to-day you don't charge anything— perhaps something is the matter with me after all."—Fliegende Blatter.

A remarkably strong oil, valuable for medicinal purposes, is obtained from pine needles, while another product is pine woel, which is bleached, dyed and woven. The wool is useful as a moth destroyer when employed as as a carpet lining. A strong, cheap matting is made from it.—Household,

BIG MEDICINE MEN.

Chosen President—His Address;
Wishinoton, Sept. 6.—In round minibers it is estimated that the invading army of doctors now contains about 5,000 individuals. The work of registration is still in progress, and the exact figures are not yet attainable. Of these nine-tenths are Americans. Of the three &r four hundred foreigners present there are florid, portly fig. eigners present, there are florid, portly Englishmen, swarthy Italians, Turks and Persians, blonde Russians, Norwegians and Swedes, with Frenchmen, Danes, Germans, Servians, Mexicans and South Americans in every type of eminent respectability.

At precisely eleven o'clock the curtain was raised and revealed President Cleveland,

raised and revealed President Cleveland, Secretary Bayard, Speaker Carlisle, Dr. Davis, of Chicago, and the officers of the congress scated on the stage. As soon as President Cleveland was recognized the audience applanded, and continued to exhibit their gratification until the President rose and acknowledged the salutation. When quiet was restored Dr. Smith, of Philadelphia chairman of the Executive Committee; hia, chairman of the Executive Committee in a few well-chosen words stated the pur-pose of the gathering and introduced Presi-dent Cleveland. The large audience again exhibited their gratification by a dem-oustration that continued for several minutes, the delegates rising to their feet and the ladies in the galleries waving handkerchiefs. When the President advanced to the front of the stage in full view of the vast audience the demonstration was renewed, and after several minutes duration was concluded with a cheer from the delegates. The enthusiasm having sub-sided, the President looked over the auditorium for a moment, and then said, with great distinctness and with that deliberation that marks his public utterances:

"I feel that the country should be cor gratulated to-day upon the presence at our capital of so many of our own citizens and those representing foreign countries, who have distinguished themselves in the science of medicine, and are devoted to its further progress. My duty on this occasion is a very pleasing and a very brief one. It is simply to declare that the Ninth International Medical Congress is now open for organization and for

The chairman of the Executive Committer then proceeded to nominate the gentlemen agreed upon by the committee to be

officers of the congress. "For the high office of president of the congress," he said, "the committee unanimously nominate to you one widely known as a scientific practitioner, an able teacher and medical author. Dr. Nathan Smith Davis, of Chicago.' Dr. Davis having been V//elected, by acclama-

DR. N. S. DAVIS. tion, the chairman, Dr. Francesca Duranti, of Italy, and Deputy Surgeon-General Jeffrey A. Marston, of Her Britannic Majesty's army, were appointed a committee to escort him to the chair. Following the election for presiding offi-

cer a large number of vice-presidents and secretaries were chosen and executive and other committees. The organization of the congress having been perfected, Dr. Davis introduced Secretary Bayard to deliver the address of welcome. The Secretary was very generously

frequently interrupted with applause. Brief and appropriate speeches were made by several delegates from abroad, after egates from abroad, after

which President Davis read his opening ad-President Davis thanked the congress for the honor bestowed upon him, an honor that he appreciated as second to no other of a temporal nature, because it has been bestowed neither by conquest nor heriditary influence, nor yet by partisan strife, but by the free expression of his hearer's choice. He took great pleasure in greeting them one and all as leading representatives of a profession whose paramount object is the lessening of human suffering. With a common object so beneficent in its nature, and opportunities for its practical pursuit so universal, it was but natural that they should be found searching for the most effectual means for the accomplishment of the one object of lessening human suffering, in every field of nature and in every department of human knowledge.

The time had been when medical studies embraced little else than the fanciful theories and arbitrary dogmas of a few leading minds, each of which became for the time the founder of a sect or so-called school of medicine, with his disciples more or less numerous. But with the development of general and lytical chemistry of the several departments of natural science, of a more practical knowledge of physics, and the adoption of inductive processes of reasoning, the age of theoretical dogmas and of medical sects blindly following some more plausible leader passed away, leaving but an infinitestimal shadow visible on the medical horizon. So true was this in casting our mental vision to-day over the broad domain of medicine we saw its votaries engaged in searching the fields, forests, the earth and the air, both for more knowledge concerning the causes of disease and for additional remedial agents. It was on the development and diffusion of knowledge concerning the local conditions necessary for receiving and propagating the specific infections of disease that nearly all the important sanitary measures of modern times have been based, and it was on a further development of knowledge in the same direction gained by more systematic, continuous, coincident investigation, that our race would be most successfully protected from the pestilence that have hitherto walked in darkness and wasted at noon-

The different sections then got to work. Many papers were read in the different de-

Political Methods Denounced. MECHANICSBURG, O., Sept. 6.—The Lay Electoral Conference of the M. E. church, recently in session here, passed resolutions denouncing the election methods of certain delegates to conferences as a growing evil and giving instruction that no votes be cast for candidates for conference or other offices who are guilty of the questionable

Heavy Failure in the Iron Trade.

practices.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 6.—The failure of E. S. Wheeler & Co., of this city, heavy importers of bar iron, steel, tin, etc., with branch houses in New York, Liverpool, Baltimore and Chicago, and the New Haven Wire Company, of which E. S. Wheeler is president, was announced yesterday after-noon, and created a decided sensation in

A prominent banker, who is pretty well costed as to the firm's standing, put the unount of the failure in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Others are not inclined to estimate it quite so heavy. All agree that it will be very far-reaching and will involve a large number of banks and business houses here and elsewhere.

Married and Robbed

widow named Defoy, having secured a fort-une of \$40,000 left by her husband, mar-ried an adventurer named Payton, or Minch-on, who induced her to go to New York, where, she says, Payson robbed her or \$30,-000 and abandoned her. She has been in-quiring after the lost man in this city with-out success.

GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y. Sept. 6.—J. E. Merwin the express agent who robbed the office a this place of \$6,000 on the 20th of August has been arrested at Henderson, N. C., and is on his way back with \$6,400 of the stolen money.

A BIG DEAL.

tory of the Beals NEW TORK, Sept. S.—After a long confer-toe of capitalists Thursday at the office of rexel, Morgail & Co., the following was ised by the firm named;

"A preliminary contract has been executed to-day between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, Baring Bros. & Co. and Brown, Ship-ley & Co., London, and their a lied houses on this Sids. This contract provides for the negotiation of \$5,000,000 Baltimore & Ohio con-solidated 5s and \$5,000,000 Baltimore & Ohio preferred stock, for the purpose of paying off the entire floating debt of the company and placing it on a sound financial basis. The con-ditions are as follows: 1. The verification of statements, etc., as made. 2. That the manage-agement, of the company shall be placed in statements, etc., as made. 2. That the manageagement of the company shall be placed in
competent hands, satisfactory to the syndicate. 3. That satisfactory contracts
shall be made between the Baltimore & Ohio and the other roads
for the New York business, which shall remove
all antagonisms between them on the subject
and instire the permanent working of the Baltimore & Ohio in entire harmony with the other
trunk tines; also avoid the construction of expensive parallel lines north and east of Phila-delphia. The houses interested on this side are Drexel, Morgan & Co., Drexel & Co., Brown New York, Sept. 3.—The mysterious move-ment of the stock market during the last

week and the continued rumors from all

sources that some important developments were hanging över the railroad and telegraph world were explained by facts which were made public late yesterday afternoon.

After breaking off his negotiations with Ives & Co. Mr. Garrett went to London, and yesterday a deal was announced compara-ble in importance with the West Shore set-tlement with the New York Central and the forming of the Reading syndicate to reorganize that company. Both of these deals were carried through by Drexel, Morgan & Co. The consummation of the contract made yesterday was held in abeyance until his opinion was obtained on the question of whether the sterling loan made by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad covered the telegraph system of the company. After studying the ques-tion in all its aspects he decided that the telegraph lines were free from all liens, and on receiving this opinion the agreement in the nature of a prelimi-

Co., and Brown Bros., of this city, and Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia. The most important point in the contract provides that the management of the company shall be placed in competent hands satisfactory to the syndicate. Who the men are who will be satisfactory to the syndicate can not be ascertained. but A. J. Cassat, the vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, is generally believed to be booked as Mr. Garrett's successor. Satisfactory contracts are also to be made with the Pennsylvania & Beading railroads on all business north of Philadelphia, and with all other trunk lines entering New York, by which all antagonism will be removed and insure the permanent working of the Baltimore & Ohio in harmony with the other trunk lines.

to New York will be su pended in their c struction just as they now stand and the work on Staten Island stopped. In consideration of their contracts being signed and with the control in their hands the syndicate agrees to relieve the railroad from its present embarrassment by providing \$10,-000,000 with which to take up the floating debt. This will be represented by \$5,000, 000 in Baltimore & Ohio preferred stock. The floating debt, as it stands, amounts to \$7,000,000, mostly in the shape of certificates of indebtedness, scrip and notes. Of this amount \$4,000,000 is said to have matured on the 1st inst.

One of the parties to the syndicate authorized the following statement as the outcome of the contract:

"The position of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as an Ishmaelite in the railroad, sleep ngcar, express and telegraph business is given up. All the outside enterprises will be sold to parties to whom they will be valuable. The Western Union will control, if it does not buy, the telegraph lines, and the Pulman Palace-Car Company will take the sleeping-car business. The express business has already gone to the United States Express Company. The affa rs of the railroad company will be entirely reorganized and placed upon a sound financial

Drexel, Morgan & Co. were in direct cor respondence with their house in London and Philadelphia, and late last evening confirmed the statements that the contracts and negotiations given above had just been signed. Outside of the facts given above they declined to speak. The clause of the contracts suspending all work on the extension from Philadelphia to

the syndicate's interest in the negotiations and is construed to mean that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, when divested of all extraneous enterprises, will be operated practically by the Pennsylvania railroad. New York, Sept. 3 .- The Sun this morning

"As to the telegraph system of the Baltimore & Ohio Company it may be stated as a fact that Jay Gould has under consideration a proposition for the transfer of the system to him or to the Western Union Company for a consideration equal to about one-half the cost of the system as it is figured upon the Baltimore & Ohio books—that is to say, it has been offered to him at about \$8,000,000. The offer does not include all the lines upon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, but a provision is made for their operation similar to that which is made with other telegraph companies." PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—In speaking of

& Ohio railroad J. Pierrepont Morgan, who effected the settlement of the West Shore railroad difficulty with the New York Central railroad and several other similar important troubles between the trunk lines, "It is scarcely possible to overestimate th importance of these negotiations, particularly as regards the trunk ,lines. The syndicate is composed of the houses mentioned, and they are each and all of them interested in the trun

lines through the various negotiations which they from time to time have made. They are

the negotiations in regard to the Baltimore

now united to protect these interests as far as their influence and power lies." A COLLEGE BURNED.

St. Meinrad's Benedictine Abbey at Indian Town, Ind., Destroyed—Loss, \$200 Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3 .- A Hunting

burg (Ind.) special reports that the magnifi-cent abbey and college of St. Meinrad, lo-cated at Indian Town, Spencer County, was destroyed by fire yesterday, including a val-uable library of 15,000 volumes, a large collection of old and very rare coins, and a large museum. The total loss is fully \$200,-000; no insurance. The college had just been repaired and renovated for the school term, which was to begin next week. The term will begin on the 19th and will be held in the former convent at Ferdinand. The college will be rebuilt at once.

Nearly Half the Residents in Lockport

on the Pennsylvania railroad, about sixtalies east of this city. Nearlifes east of this city. Nearlifes east of this city. Nearlifes east of the population are reported own with the disease, and thirteen death ave occurred within the past five day is eastly an old viaduot, which formed eart of the State canal, was destroyed hynamite at that point, leaving stagnations of water, which it is believed cause the epidemic. The victims are seized with the country of the cou comit and usually die in two or three

DEATH OF BISHOP HARRIS

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by His Family,
New York, Sept. 3.—Bishop Willia New York, Sept. 3.—Bishop William Logar Harris, the New York resident Bishop of the Methodist church, died yesterday afternoon at five minutes after five o'clock at his home, No. 33 East Eighty-first street. The Bishop was taken ill with heart trouble a month ago, when in Liverpool. He sailed immediately for New York, and had been under medical care since his arrival beer. During the last three days the Bishoff bad been unconscious. He does the sailed that the sailed in the sailed that the been under medical care since his arrival bere. During the last three days the Bishop had been unconscious. He died surrounded by his family, consisting of his wife, his son, W. H. Harris, and his daughter. Mrs. Dr. Hatfield, a daughter, of Chicago, was the one absent member of the family. He remained unconscious to the last. Bishop E. G. Andrews, now presiding over the Methodist conference at Mcchanicsburg. O., will probably preach the funeral sermon. The services are expected to be held at St. Paul's Church corner of Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, on Tuesday. A telegram was sens to Bishop Andrews by W. H. Harris shortly after his father's death. Bishop Andrews and the deceased were close friends. Both were ordained as Bishops at the same time in 1872. No arrangements have yet been determined upon for the interment. [Bishop Harris was born in Troy, Richland County, O., November 4, 1817; stud ed at Norwalk Seminary; was converted June 10, 1834; was lifeffied to preach September, 1835; admitted on trial in the Michigan Conference of September, 1839, at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Bishop Soule; was ordained deacon in September, 1839, at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Bishop Soule; was ordained Elder September, 1841, at Wooster, O., by Bishop Roberts. A large part of his career was spent in teaching, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society, In May of the latter year, at Brooklya, N. Y.

and from 1891 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brooklya, N. Y. he was elected and ordained Bishon. Only Wesleyan University made him an A. M., Allegheny College a D. D., and Haldwin University an LL. D.

THE AMERICAN PARTY. Its Action Watched with Nervous Interest by Leading Politicians.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The convention of the so-called American party, which will convene at Philadelphia September 16, isexciting the attention of those who closely watch political movements. The arrangements for holding this convention have been perfected so quietly that it is suspected the organization is more comprehensive in membership and extensive in jurisdiction than has been supposed. The assembling of the convention will therefore be awaited nary contract was executed. The parties to the contract are the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and a syndicate composed of J. S. Morgan & Co., Baring Bros. & Co., Brown, Shipley & Co., of London; Drexel, Morgan & Co., Kidder, Peabody & with considerable interest, and its proceed-ings nervously watched by the leaders of the two old parties. In connection with this movement it is proposed to establish in New York City a weekly newspaper to explain and advocate the principles and aims of the order. Large subscriptions have already been made for this purpose, and it is anticipated that eventually the enterprise may take the form of a daily paper. A gentleman from New York says the various organizations that have been affiliating with the American order or party have selected delegates to the number of 150. The reticence of the leaders in the American party movement is puzzling to the politician who are curious to learn all its purposes that they may be able to speculate upon the problem as to whether the American party will draw greater membership In addition to these contracts the lines in process of construction from Philadelphia It is expected that one of the principal will be in favor of a stringent law imposing certain restrictions on foreign immigration

TARIFF TINKERERS.

Speaker Carlisle and the President Said to Be Preparing a Measure Which Will Unite the Democratic Factions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Congressman and Mrs. Carlisle are the guests of the President and Mrs. Cleveland at Oakview, and this fact is made to do service in the construction of a tariff bill to be presented at the coming session of Congress According to the report the President, Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. Car-lisle have been in conference for some time, and they have agreed on a bill that will be acceptable to Mr. Randall and those Democrats who have been acting with him in opposing tariff legislation. The basis of this bill, which is to produce harmony and reduce taxation, is the abolition of the tax on tobacco, leaving that on whisky untouched, and a large reduction in the custom schedules on the "necessaries of life."

The Evening Star yesterday afternoon, discussing the matter, says: "The Administration is fully committed to \$ strong attitude on the tariff. While there has been no general conference of a large number of men in one place there have been impertant the President. Mr. Mills, of Texas, who is to be chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the next House, is in the city and has had conferences with Mr. Carlisle. The Bureau of Statistics has been called upon for figures on customs duties to show just where the most effective reductions can be made and

how the revenues would be effected thereby. POWDERLY'S TRIP. The Knights of Labor Chief Tells Why

He Is Going to Ireland. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 3.—General Master Workman Powderly said yesterday that he intended to go to Ireland within a short time to plead the cause of home rule He is a warm and patriotic friend of Michael Davitt, and has received an urgent invitation from that gentleman to cross the At-lantic and plead the cause of the oppressed people of Ireland. Mr. Powderly says he can not disregard such a summons, and he stands ready to start whenever the Irish is thought that this will occur soon, as the Tory Government, in its desperation to enforce the Coercion bill, will in all probability imprison the leaders of the home-rule me ment. Mr. Powderly says that the Knights of Labor will stand by him in the undertaking, and he is ready to accept the coase-

Duluth's Big Grain Business. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3.—For crop yets adding August 31, 1887, Duluth handled in and out 31,041,076 bushels of wheat; re ceiving 19,645,066, and shipping 21,396. 011. The increase over the previous year is 7,503,510 bushels, in receipt 1,982,382, and in shipment 5,590,618. The propertion of No. 1 hard was 15,828,621 bushels of the receipts and 17,490,411 of the shi

The Chatsworth Damage Suits. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 3.—Service has been secured on the Tolodo, Peoria & Western rallway by the sheriff of this county in the cast thus far filed by the claimants for death and injuries resulting from the Chaswork wreck. The amount is now \$140,000. Kellogg claims \$10,000. New suits again the road were begun yesterday by Isa Chellew and his wife, who each claim \$10 Chellew and his wife, who each claim \$10 000 damages, and by the administrator Willhelmina Garretson, damages being la 85,000.

Terms of Peace.

tween Governor Adams and General Cro-resulted in Crook agreeing to place to companies of Government troops on the line between Uintah reservation and Col-rado for the protection of settlers, and her after keep the Utes out of Colorado. The Utes are to have their horses back and paid out of a surplus of their own annul for such stock as has been lost. Governs Adams and party left for Denyer last night General Crook starts for Omaha via kandalist and the Colorador of the Col

Timothy Goggin was fined \$50 Chicago justice for beating his mother sause she would not give him her proper

LOVE'S TRIUMPH. When the morn broke clear and the sun ro ed to surge and to swell in waves mountain

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Then she stole from her cot, with her ball

Through the wearisome night;
And she moved to the cliffs, which stood high And, with wide-staring eyes, looked out on the In the clear morning light,

That vast sea was as smooth as a lake that's at rest;
Not a wave could be seen upon its broad breast
As it rolled to the land;
Yet it silently swept far up on the beach,
Every time it came up striving higher to reach

For a moment her heart was filled with affright, while she gazed on the sea, lit by morning's And saw far and near,

On the breast of the deep, bits of hull and of mast, Which told of the tempest that o'er it had In that night bleak and drear.

Twas her fisherman husband for whom sh For his boat on the ocean she eagerly peered, But no sail was in sight;
Then her eyes chanced to turn from the sea to And she saw a man's form lying still on In the clear morning light.

Something strange in that form, for a breath stopped her heart, Something known in that form caused the life blood to dart Through her bosom once more,

For a moment she scarcely could gather he For a moment her face was as ghas tly as death. As she gazed at the shore,

Then she rushed to her cot, took the babe from her breast,
And, leaving her child in his cradle to rest, She hastened to go
Down the path, that was cut in the cliff's rugged side, To the sands where the ocean's still rising tide Came steady and slow.

With a fast beating heart along the dry beach, Which the incoming tide was trying to reach, She flew o'er the ground; In the form which lay there, as if dead, on it In the spot where 'twas left by the last rising Her husband was found.

At his side in an instant she dropped on he And eagerly peered at his features to see Were he living or dead; But she saw that his face was as ghastly as

And there came from his lips not even a breath Then the shirt o'er his breast she tore quickly down unconscious.

And her quivering hand she placed on his heart a strange place, but it was still John For a moment's brief space; As she felt his heart's throb, uncertain and Her breast filled with joy, her eyes shone with

Which transformed her face.

By that terrible storm, But her heart leaped for joy in the breast of that wife, For she'd felt his blood throb and she knew there In that almost dead form.

With the strength of a giant, born of her love, She carried that form to the cliff-top above, From the surf-beaten shore; And she dared on the way not a moment to Lest the heart that so faintly beat in his breast

To their cot, near at hand, her burden she bore, And, though her frame shook as she entered the

Her heart did not quail; Yet she sighed when she'd placed his form on For his eyes were wide staring as if he were

And his face ghastly pale.

With the courage of love she fought for his life, With the vigor of love she entered the strife And conquered grim Death; For she saw, in good time, light gleam in his And she heard with delight from his bosom

And she felt his faint breath. Love had won, as oft times it had won before; Love had won, as it will till our loving is o'er, Till we pass from this earth; Strength had come to her arms as her husband

Strength had come to her frame that she'd ne'er own before

Till love gave it birth.

—N. Y. Graphic.

Rescued by a Rival from a Perilous Situation.

Winter was dying hard, and with its latest three sheeted every thing by a fall of sleet; the north wind held its sway, and tore with bitter gusts when these words arrested him, turned through the storm-driven streets. and went up again with his blood on but the name remains the same. A na-Steps and pavements were traps for fire. So, this was the kind of faith the unwary; telegraph and telephone with him! This was the man who was wires were down; even staunch poles had been snapped sheer off between the weight of the ice and the force of ths wind. But the sun came out the next morning clear and bright, flashing in rainbow tints on a crystal the street, was that of his rival. He world; and a lineman who was out on did not notice how it crept after him, lander." "Joey" is a familiar name the roof a a seven-story building, keeping him in sight; and if there had a refractory wire, caught the dazzle in his eyes, slipped and fell, but made a live the direct route to Dolle's home. desperate clutch with his numbed hands at the eavestrough, and hung and presently. Steve saw a hands at the eavestrough, and hung and alleys, and presently Steve saw a Round. suspended by that frail support which second dark form on Harmon's side of might give way any instant beneath the way now, creeping stealthily atter

'Oh, he'll be down in a minute," "He can't draw himse'f up, for see, it's breaking away now."

"No, it holds yet. Can't something be done for him?"

While they gazed upward, dazed with horror and feeling the utter help-lessness of any effort to reach him in time, a second line was a second line with him in the had a momentary glimpse away. He had a momentary glimpse away.

the street below.

Only the meaning of the cry reached to do but to he be his rival we path forever.

strong was the wind which blew there, but he answered as if he had heard it: "I'll try. 'Tain't no diff'rence to me

He was busy fastening a rope to the nearest chimney as he spoke. It was not a long rope, but it would reach be-yond the edge of the roof, and he not a long rope, but it would reach beyond the edge of the roof, and he made a noose in the end of it, which he placed around his body beneath the or did he venture his life to save your'n?

arms; then taking a coil of wire which This here's murder you're a nursin' in he carried for repairing purposes from his pouch, he plied it to the rope a ready to do murder for any girl—leastfew feet farther up, and dropping upon hands and knees, made his way to the mind well enough to choose between

"Hold fast, Steve," he called, encouragingly; "I'm comin' to help ye. fell. It takes time to tell these Hang on till I get a turn of the wire thoughts of his, but they all flashed around you-good Lord! man; don't through his mind in the space of a you wriggle, or you're a gone one in breath. As it fell a wild, ear-splitting

But in the same breath with the slike. John Harmon wheeled in his warning there was a convulsive effort tracks, and the blow, grazing his cheek, on the part of the suspended man, the had force to knock him down. He was parting caves trough slipped from his up again on the instant; up in time to rigid fingers, he was toppling back- catch Steve Brady as the ruffian flung ward, falling into space; the earth, the him off after the briefest struggle-for sky, the face of the man above him all Steve was weak yet and no match for blending in one chaotic picture before the burly villain whose flight he had his despairing sight, yet he did not tried to intercept-to catch him and fall; the arm of John Harmon, who break the deadly force with which he had slipped like a flash over the edge, had slipped like a flash over the edge, was hurled head first against the wall.

Was about him holding him up, while

That set-to had the effect of sending he adjured:

sake! If you vally your life and mine roses and sand clubs and Dolly, until keep your wits about you, Steve Brady. Now, then, climb up the rope. It'll Dolly's own blue, tearful eyes. bear the strain, I think, and you can "Oh, you poor fellow!" she cried. Steady; so."

The strands of the straining rope were all. You needn't say a word, for John cutting on the edge of the slates, but Harmon has told me every thing; but the wire which John had plied to it the idea of you believing that I-that higher up divided the weight and en- I could-like him the best." abled first the one, then the other to "Dolly," muttered poor Steve, hardly climb to the roof. They stood there knowing if he were really awake, "do panting with exertion, looking into you mean-you choose-me?" each other's eyes. Then-

"but I wish I didn't. I wish I'd dignant had any one hinted that dropped down into the street afore I honest John Harmon was more worthy owed it to you."

them? The usual cause—only a girl. Steve. Not even a pretty girl as the world saw It made no difference when Steve her, but the one on whom each of these confessed his temptation to her aftermen had set his heart. There was ward. What woman will not forgive something of the coquette in her, or a man who errs through loving her? else she had not yet learned her own Those roses were never intended for mind, for she had given encourage- Dolly, after all. They were meant for ment to each, or he thought so, which a little lame orange girl who was fast amounted to the same.

Steve Brady, but, with the words on to take them to her. his lips, he began to waver and sank He is Steve's best friend, but he has

Harmon who was with him and who had this to say:

"Now, look here, Steve Brady, don't you go to fussin' or worritin'! You've been took with a spell, and busted a He was ghastly and cold as he lay on the sand at the spot unto which he'd been swept on the blood vessel innardly, through strainin, but you don't want doctorin' so much as quiet an' peace of mind. That's why I brung you here. This is my room and it's in my mother's house, and I want to say to you that I'll be square an even with you. I won't take a step toward seein' Dolly till you're on your feet again. I won't try to get ahead with her through your misfortin', and I don't want you to feel beholden to me for anything. You'd a done as well by me if I'd been in your fix."

The evil spirit in Steve was quelled by this generous treatment.

"You're a better man that I am, John Harmon," he cried out, "You're more deservin' of her, too."

"I don't know," answered John, "I'm slow an' you're quick, that's about the difference. It just depends on which she takes to most, that's all there is of it."

Another spirit moved the injured man before he was conceded by John Harmon to be fairly on his feet again. The latter came home late from his

work one evening.
"How's Brady?" he asked of his mother as he sat down to the supper which she had kept for him. "Wants to get out, eh? He'll be there soon now, but I reckon I'll have to give A COMMONPLACE HERO, him the slip to-night. She'd be disappointed if I didn't come 'round."

"Yes," from the mother. "But seems to me bananys ud give you better worth for your money than them there roses, John."

"She wouldn't think so, mother." Then a door went shut, and Brady, who was half way down the stairs more worthy of Dolly than he was.

He could hear John splashing the water at the kitchen sink as he made ready to go out, but Harmon had no idea that a dark figure on the other side of the way, when he finally reached

him. He remembered then that this his weight.

Heople in the street below cried out as they caught sight of his perilous probably had his week's wages in his probably had his week's wages his his high week's wages his his probably had his week's wages his his probably had his week's wages his his his week's wages his his high week's wages his his high week's wages his his high week's wages his high was high week's wages his high wages his high week's wages his high was high water high was highly high was high water high was high water high water high was highly high water high water high water high water highly highly highly high water highly pocket; but his first impulse to cry out

and warn the other died down. Why should he interfere? What business was it of his if John should be assaulted and robbed? Was not the latter stealing a march on him, carrying lessness of any effort to reach him in time, a second lineman appeared on the roof, sent there, it would seem, to assist the other. It only required an instant to take in the situation—the cracking, swaying eaves-trough, the desperately gripping hands, the ghastly, set face of the doomed man, who swung over that deadly abyss.

"Save him! Save him! came up from the street below.

Only the meaning of the cry reached the man on the roof. Manufacturers

It was a wicked thought, a horrible

if 'tis Steve Brady. May-be as we'll Brady; only just keep quiet," whis-both go down; but I reckon we've about pered the tempter. pered the tempter. *
But another inward voice, finer, still-

er, made itself heard.

"Wher'd you be now if he'd done the two of you?"

All this before the murderous blow yell startled the assailant and assailed

Steve back to his bed again. His head "Get a hold, get a hold, for God's troubled him and he raved about one day he found himself looking into

get on the roof from my shoulders. "Oh, to think you cared so much for me! But how brave of you to save him, There was a moment of suspense. when you were sick and jealous and

"You, and you only," murmured "I owe my life to you," said Brady, Dolly, who would have been vastly into be glorified by that same heroic The cause of the enmity between light with which she had invested

dying of consumption. They were the The bitterness of feeling that, out of one bright spot in her joyless life, and common gratitude, he ought to stand that was the only pay night as long as out of his rival's way, was working in she lived on which John Harmon failed

never found another Dolly .- Jennie When he came to himself he was in Davis Burton, in Washington Critic.

AUSTRALIAN SLANG.

Peculiar Expressions in Use Among the Dwellers in the Antipodes.

Log huts are commonly called 'shanties," and a curse of the bush districts of Australia is the "grog shanty," an institution only too common. A hand employed on a sheep or cattle station, when he receives his periodical check from his employer, will often forthwith "make tracks" for the nearest "grog shanty," and remain there until the whole of his hardly-earned pay is consumed in drink. Should he meet kindred spirits there the money will, probably, be soon dissipated by the process of "shouting." Each man in turn "shouts"-that is to say, stands treat to the rest of the gathering. When the money is gone the bushman, a sadder, if not a wiser man, will return to his work on the station and begin to earn the wherewithal for another such debauch. "Shouting" is a very common colonial expression for standing treat to strangers. A frequent invitation is to take a "long-sleeved 'un," that is a drink from a long pint glass. In the early days of the gold fever such hospitality was often practiced on a very extravagant scale. Many stories, some of which are probably apocryphal, are told of the various means by which lucky diggers would hasten to squander their gold. One man is said to have ordered the whole stock of champagne in a hotel cellar, numbering many score bottles, for which he paid some hundreds of pounds, to be placed in a skittle alley, and at these costly skittles he bowled away until there was not one left unsmashed. It may be noted, by the way, that "inns" do not exist in Ausshanty up country, or it may rise to the dignity of a galvanized iron erection in a small township, or, finally, it may be a palatial building in a capital city; tive of New South Wales is known as a "cornstalk," because the men generally grow tall and thin. The opposite kind of build, short and thick-set, is ealled "nuggetty." A "gum-sucker" is a native of Tasmania, and owes his native of Queensland is a "banana

Waiting for Two Cents.

"Boy!" exclaimed a Michigan avenue grocer, "you've been hanging around here for half an hour!"

"Yes, sir." "Looking for a chance to steal some-"No, sir; waiting for another boy

who has gone home after two cents." "Oh! And then you will buy something?" "Yes, sir. I agreed to wait for him here, and when he comes we're going

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 7814@ 7814e; No. 2 Red, 7514@7514e. Flour—Roller process, \$3.75@4.00; patents, \$4.50@4.75. Corn—No. 2, 45c. Oats—No. 2, 2634c. Butter—Creamery, 25@27c. Cheese, 12@1214c. Eggs, 1414@15c.

The residence of P. Blackman, two miles west of Kingsley, Grand Traverse County, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Loss, \$2,700, with no insurance.

The skeleton of an immense animal was recently found on the farm of James Grant, in Williams township, Bay County. The jaw bone is thirty-three inches long and twenty-two inches wide; the tusks are seven feet six inches long; and one ooth is sixteen inches in circumference; he other bones are of proportionate size. Prospectors are swarming in the upper

enisula gold range. A fire at Gaylord, Otsego County, the other morning destroye i A. B. Comstock's barn and contents, including a stock of stoves, amounting to \$2,500, insure i for \$300. Also the dwelling house of T. B. Willoughby, a millinery store and printing office. Less, \$700; insured for \$3.0. Canadian counterfeit bills are in circula-

Wahlman & Grip, of Ishpeming, were recently awarded a \$30,000 contract for building cells and doing other work on the new branch prison at Marquette. It was the intention of the prison commission to hurry the work on the building as fast as the appropriations would allow. A farmer drove into Charlotte the other

day with a load of 20,160 eggs. Nine years is a long time for a man to brood over a thing until it makes him a rav-ing man ac. That is what Elander Colwell did, who was yard-master in Detroit at the time of the great Michigan Central disaster in 1878. The coroner's jury censured him. He bore up until the other day, when the insanity which had been developing broke out into a frantic attempt to end his life.

Judge Daniel Goodwin, aged eighty-eight years, the Nester of the Michigan bench, died the other evening at his residence in Detroit after an illness of some months. His death was no surprise to his friends and relatives, as he had been gradually wasting away, and the eni was momenta All the buildings, save the hoop mill, of the Anchor Manufacturing Company at

Delray, Wayne County, were burned the other morning, together with five Michigan Central box-cars and a large amount of lumber. The loss was about \$200,000, while the insurance aggregated but \$46,-Jesse L. Berch, general manager of th

Deering Harvesting Machine Company, died at Jackson a few days ago. A large steamer is being built by the Detroit Dry Dock Company to be used as an ice breaker in the straits of Mack-

Coldwater employs a teamster-D. niel De Chute-for the good work he can do, but he has lately found time to make a table-top containing 4,804 pieces. A fire at Nashville the other night dastroyed Peck's bakery, the vacant store of Robert Braly, a harness shop, Van Neecker's photograph gallery and Amos Dewater's house. It originated from a broken lamp. Loss, \$14,000; insurance,

Arthur Callender, of Battle Creek, had his hand out off in the Art Album factory

a few days ago. Mrs. Millie Lancaster, of Kalamazoo, while visiting her sister, the wife of Seth accidentally slipped and fell into the water at the boat-house on Lake Goguac. The water was only four feet deep, but Mrs. Lancaster was instantly killed, the fright producing hemorrhage of the heart.

While Albert Ray, near Battle Creek, was attempting a few mornings ago to bury a rock weighing ten tons, it fell upon him, crushing him to death. The post-office and Western Union Telegraph office in Tawas City were burned the other day. All mail and registered

letters and \$600 in cash were burned.

Two barns of the Southern Michigan Hotel at Coliwater were burned the other afternoon. Less, about \$1,500; insurance, \$500. The barns were supposed to have been set on fire. Herbert Sager, while out hunting near Scotts' Station a few days ago, was kiled

by the accidental discharge of his gun. The shot penetrated his neck and breast. Captain Daniel Denssler, lats of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, which captured Jeff Davis near Abbeville, died near Coldwater a few nights ago. Prof. Merle A. Breed and Miss Addi Filkins, both teachers in the public schools

of Coldwater, were married a few days ago. Prof. Breed will teach in Indianapolis next year.

Edmund Lapeer and Dan Allbright, sawyers, were caught under a log-carriage in the Cheboygan lumber mill and fatally injured a few days ago. Reports to the State Board of Health by

fifty-six observers in different parts of the State for the week ended August 27 indicated that inflamation of the bowels increased, and intermittent fever en erysipelas decreased in area of prova-lence. D phtheria was reported at fiftee n places, scarlet fever at ten, typhold faver at nineteen and measles at four places. Several towns in the State have recently been flooded with \$1 an : \$2 bills ingeniously raised to \$5, \$10 and \$21. William Arnold, of Durand, had been ir ested.

A fire at Lausing a few nights ago destroyed four frame buildings, Loss, \$150. The boiler of a steam thrasher expled d tralia; every house of refreshment is a "hote!." It may be only a wooden shapty up country or it may rise to the thrashers, was instantey killed, and Miss Belle Newcomb and Miss Jennie Fosdick, who were looking on, and several others were more or less injured.

There is a set of eight-year-old triplets at Bay City. At Howell, Livingston County, Mary Melandy died the other day from dr.nking carbolic acid from a bottle which she

thought contained bran iv. A few days ago a car of wheat became down the grade at a point near the M. & elegant nickname to the abundance of O. station, and ran all the way to Kalamagum trees in the Tasmanian forests. A zoo without the aid of any other force than gravity. Some of the way it is said to have run very rapidly. Nodamage was done in the twelve-mile run.

for any thing young or small, and is Two hundred veterans of the Ninth Michigan Infantry attended the annual reunion of the regiment at Lansing recentiy. The officers elected are: President, Ephraim Marbie, Brighton; Vice-Presi dent, D. D. Boyden, Stocktridg; Secre-tary and Treasurer, Charles A. Keiley,

Forest fires were again raging the other day east and west of Cheboygan with great fury, and a dense smoke was hanging over the entire section. Various kinds of timber were reported burning. No rain had fallen for nearly two months, and veg-ctation and late vegetables were parched

The post-office at Mark, Clare County, has been discontinued. Harrison is the

Last winter James Kans went fishing near Marquette and was drowned. He body was found near Marquette the other day, and the features were perfectly The South Bay City wooden-ware factory, aftersix weeks of idleness, has started up, giving employment to over one hundred hands.

Joseph Brown, a lumber inspector, late of Hart, fell from the Boom Company's dock at Muskegon early the other morning and was drowned. He was fifty years old, unmarried, and intoxicated at the

The harbor tug Frank Galo, owned by Berry Bros., was burned at Muskegon the other night Loss, \$1,0.0; insurance, \$0,000,

-"Well, my son, what did you hear at church to-day?" "Why, the minis-ter said that at the last day we'd all have to answer for what we had done in this world. It made me think that Uncle George would be proud of the opportunity to hear himself talk, and that it was probably because he wanted to make the most of the oppor-tunity that he puts in so much wickedenss every day .- Boston Transcript.

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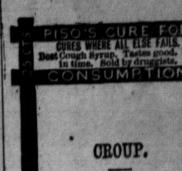
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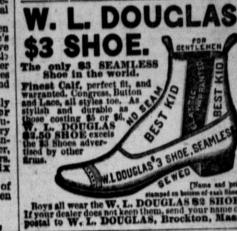
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The color of this oak, owing to the length of time it has been so healthy that they can enjoy their meals

E ANCIENT VILLAGES.

masons who built them. These little bins must have been for the purpose of storing wild seeds and grain, for such were all they contained. Agriculture, n the sense as now understood, was unknown to these people. The domestication of animals was also unknown to them. Away from this group of dwellings, up the canyon for several dwellings, up the canyon for several miles, were found houses and corrals of various shapes and sizes. Surrounding it comes off the sheep, color it, spin it miles, were found houses and corrals of various shapes and sizes. Surrounding this village is a series of volcanic hills or knolls from fifty to three hundred feet in height. On the summit of each was found either a round & octagonal-shaped tower, or fortification. This was evidently the object, from the fact that only one entrance was found to any of them, and they were in all cases furnished with port-holes about breast high, and were seldom so constructed inside as to indicate permanent dwellings. It was quite impossible to conjecture the age of this village, and none of the Indians now inhabiting that country could enlighten the explorers on the subject. They only refer to them as the homes of the ancients. Washington Letter.

Hose manufactured by their whito brethren. The Zunis take the wool as it comes off the sheep, color it, spin it to threads, and then turn it over to the squaws, who make the blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The prices for blankets range from five size, and they are well worth the order. The unievele record has been beaten and it is to be hoped that prosperity will now reign supreme. A unievele, should not be confounded with the wheelbarrow. A wheelbarrow is good enough for drudgery, but when or far record is coucerned, one is forced to resort to the unievele record has been beaten and it is to be hoped that prosperity will now reign supreme. A unievele, will now reign supreme. A unievele, will now reign supreme. A unievele, who make the blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The price for blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The prover to the squaws, who make the blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The prover to the squaws, who make the blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The prover to the squaws, who make the blankets, every thing being done by hand alone. The prover to the squaws, who make the blankets, every thing bei

Lima Notes.

Corn cutting. Small potatoes for us. Our corners pump is dry. Frank Ward is building a house. Miss Rockwell of Palmyra, visits at

Times dull. O! if we only had natural Though we always have Storms here

we were glad of a rain storm tue other Frank Guerin and Charles Hawley will soon move to the new and growing town

Geo. Mitchell now runs his fruit drying oncern night and day. He employs sev-

A new bridge is being built west of Mr. Wade's, thus replacing the bridge recently broken by a steam thresher engine.

Our people justly growl at the inconvenence occasioned by the removal of the old bridge and the delay in putting in the new

No w our hunters are at liberty to hunt, not only for a fortune, but squirrels, woodhucks and such. We succeed best on the

Wm Morris of Chelsea, was buried in our cemetery last Monday. He hrs lived costly work for some time. The tree most of his life in Lima and had many Our old and well-to do farmers continue

to retire from the farm and move to town J. McLaren and Stabler expect to soon be-At our school meeting our director,

Walter Dancer, resigned and Wm. Stock-Like the degenerate, flimsey, slimsy, ing was elected in his place, D. Luick and Mr. Graw were re-elected. Rev. H. Palmer preaches his last ser-

mon of the present conference year next Sunday. It is not certain that he will preach here another year, but his return is

of Sharon and editor of a Cleveland paper of the peasantry, the huge tree was sately was among us a few days ago. Hope he landed on the 25th of March, 1884. Its puff as the newspaper men sometimes do

collification tendencies that a dance or a full length of trunk 164 feet. ball play was a failure to really wake them The bark would have made a a dangerous old bridge to cross in going and imagine all sorts of romantic sights west. The town dads contracted with day last week, and as yet (Sept. 6), noth-their roots about the rocks in the neighing is done to get the new one in position borhood can claim no relationship to We have to ford the creek which at this this huge monster. We have to ford the creek which at this point is unpleasant and difficult. As the boys talked their pent up exuberence could no longer be restrained and with a hurrab. Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by on some timbers across the road just east | could not obtain its growth in less than of the bridge. They then built a fence one thousand years, and whether and the cage. Brighten nickle plates by polishing with on top of it with old plank and bridge rods. how it resisted the flood for various No one will drive from the east into the reasons I will omit to explain. The creek by mistike now. The fence would resist a charge of cavalry. After the noisy Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered jolly work of more than a hour was done iver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to the boys all felt better. In fact it was better than a railroad smashup-almost as

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hands meanwhile moving with wonder- sacrilegious to destroy such a natural ful rapidity, passing balls of colored woolen thread backward and forward furniture, and at such a price as would woolen thread backward and forward between other threads which were stretched vertically inside a square stretched vertically inside a square as mall fortune. We can not wooden frame. While we were watching the mome of the natives gather dround, and one of them, an old buck, addressed us, saying, in broken English: "Halloo sojers; where goin?" Assistance on the Little Colorado. This village extends over an area of three miles. Many of the bouses stand two and three stories high, built of square, flat stones laid in mortar. Several of the large to the aborigness who were making, but we could not get the diad in mortar. Several of the large to the aborigness who were making, but we could not get the stated along the banks of this canyon are many small miches and eavities which he aborigness who and inches and eavities which he plact shall be abore the work of the walls of this canyon are many small miches and eavities which he plact you go at the square. "Him make the work and given kim some he sail aperture through which to place small small endiately with a blanket; blanket beap bueno; me go; or about to sit down to a finger-marks and impressions of the manness who built them. These little him smust have been for the purpose to the squaw: "Him make blanket; blanket beap bueno; me go; or about to sit down to a finger-marks and impressions of the magner-marks and impressions of the squaw: "Him make blanket; blanket heap bueno; me go; or about to sit down to a finger-marks and impressions of the magner-marks and impressions of the magner-marks and impressions of the magner-marks and impressions of the squaw: "Him make blanket; blanket heap bueno; me go; or about to sit down to a finger-marks and impressions of the magner-marks and impressions of the miches lettered." The control of the squa between other threads which were insure a small fortune. We can not

The Historic Tree Taken From the Bed of the River Rhone in France.

We were attracted by a placard an nouncing that a large oak was on exhibition near the Place de la Concorde, although the object of our visit was not to see large antediluvian oaks. The the idea so novel, that we turned steps toward the Seine where this oak was exhibited on a boat especially built for its reception and exhibition. Whatever scientists may think of it

we will only undertake to describe it as

it appeared to us. The account of where it was found is not the least curious Rhone, above the village of Yenne is very wide, but becomes very narrow, not exceeding five hundred feet at the foot of Fort Pere Chatel. It appears that after the freshets in the Rhone the waters of that river were unusually low. At this point, imbedded deeply in the sand, this giant tree was found. A bargeman perceived a branch a water. After several soundings he became assured that this branch was at-The level of the Rhone being very changeable, the difficulties and doubtful import. success delayed the undertaking of the was watched for ten long years. At last a favorite time presumant and from a singular accident. In September, 1883, in consequence of the sliding of the mountain of Lillude, near ding of the mountain of Lillude, near pecially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English positive cure. It saves Sold by a favorite time presented itself by the and Geneva line, the Rhone was divided into two streams by this oak. This bar to navigation would have proved a victim to dynantite if the engineers and men of science had not interposed. By the aid of 150 sturdy workmen the feat of the removal was accomplished in 150 days. Twenty times the ropes and Ezra Holden, brother of Toney Holden was finished. Finally, amid the shouts cumference, 29 feet 7 inches; cube. 114.10; weight, 121,000 pounds. One which have passed before it, and, as

Try foll you see a brownish-red come."

Try foll you see a brownish-red come."

Comption to cover this picture as they choose. The scrubby trees twining their roots about the rocks in the neighborhood can claim no relationship to this huge monster.

It is an oak, it must be remembered, and as such its proportions are large, although his cousins of the Yosemita valley could exhibit him as a dwarf. The proof seems indisputable that this tree could not obtain its growth in less than one thousand years, and whether and how it resisted the flood for various reasons I will omit to explain. The Carolina oaks attain a height of ninety feet, but are not so large as this specimen. This oak is straight, and branches out at nearly a height of ninety feet. The tree is firmly braced in the center of an iron boat 125 in length and eighteen feet in width, and amonn remedies and the control of the center of an iron boat 125 in length and eighteen feet in width, and admits of a convenient passage around it and is covered and inclosed, and can thus traverse all the rivers and canals of the continent, and could withstand quite a heavy sea. This ingeniously contrived boat has a center-board which preserves its equilibrium, and a contrivinge for lowering in the water, so the contrivance for lowering in the water, so the contrivance for lowering in the water, so this ingeniously contrived boat has a center-board which preserves its equilibrium, and a contrivinge for lowering in the water, so the contrivance for lowering in the water, so the contribution of the lime before the proposed and inclosed, and can thus traverse all the rivers and canals of the continent, and could withstand quite a heavy sea. This ingeniously contrived boat has a center-board which preserves its equilibrium, and a contriving for lowering in the water, so the continent of the could be a continent of the continent of the continent of the conti preserves its equilibrium, and a contrivance for lowering in the water, so Have a care how you listen. As we entered the village every one in the water, is black as ebony. Remember: — No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggists for a bottle.

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