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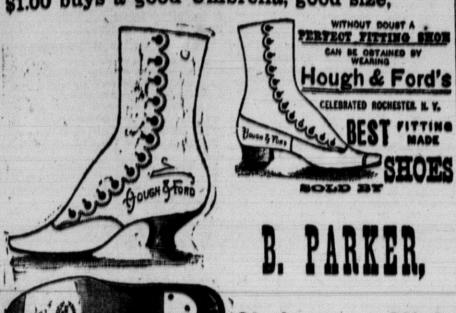
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We will handle the following this Spring: Empire Binders and is gotten up for the camp meeting, but Mowers, Thomas Tedders, Thomas ly gotten up 6 col. folio, and is well filled Rakes and Spring Tooth Harrows; appearance which reflects much credit on the publishers, Mendee & Fairfield. We also Machine Oils for sale cheap.

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Sent to any address on receipt of price, and the United States government as a Natistating number. Our thimble is extra heavy. of the most charming scenery and some not a joy forever. Well made, and guaranteed solid silver of the finest fishing and hunting grounds throughout. Send for one and see how it which is the direct route to this elysium.

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CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY JULY 5, 1888.

Muzzle your dog.

Fine weather for having. Water melons are now in market.

Haying has commenced in earnest. The days have commenced to get shorter

Local Brovities.

C. H. Wines has moved into his new Mr. L. Wood spent the Fourth with his

The sweet scent of Orange blossoms

Miss Lyra Hatch is spending her va-

The lumber has arrived for B. S. Holmes' new house.

Hon. S. G. Ives bought a fine carriage horse at Dansville last week. The Village Board is determined to

have sidewalks wherever ordered. Ed. Tichenor has lost the capillary substance on his upper lip. H'sh, don't speak

Miss Nellie McLaren is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Brewer, of East

Found-an all-wool shawl between Chelsea and Thos. Taylor's. Inquire of Thos. Taylor.

Orson Beeman's young son Clyde, o Waterloo, fell from a cherry tree recently and broke both arms.

Miss Emma Beck, of Germany, arrived here last week. Miss Beck is a neice of Chas. Wunder of this place.

The state normal school at Ypsilanti closed last week with a list of 116 graduates, the largest class ever graduated.

There was a large quantity of wool in the market last Saturday and the price paid will compare with that of any other

The cold snap which came on while cherries were in blussom, is reported to have blasted a large percentage of that crop in this county.

Our thanks are due the Lima Fruit Growers Association for a large box of strawberries presented by Geo. H. Mitchell, its genial secretary.

Red star oil gives the whitest light, does not gum the wick, costs no more than common oil. For sale at R. A. Snyder's new grocery, Wood Bros. old stand, Chelsea.

The Farmers' Picnic Association of Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston counties will hold their annual picnic at Whitmore Lake, Saturday, Au-

The late rains have materially improved crops, especially the grass crop; potatoes, corn and oats are doing nicely, and from the present outlook, a full crop will

If a man makes a living in the newspaper business down at Blockbridge he has got to guard every point. Recognizing that, the baby of the present editor at that place was born with teeth .- Journal.

The man who goes fishing and sits in a crampinviting posture on a narrow thwart from early morn till dewy eve and calls it fun is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews aren't

Farmers are quite generally holding their wool for higher prices, which can only come after election, when the people have set down on the free trade party so 1888. heavily that the famous "Mills bill " will be as " dead as a nit."-Ex.

The Supreme Court of the state has just passed on another law. This time that body says the taxation of mortgages is constitutional. Justice Campbell holds such a law as unconstitutional, his being the only dissenting voice in the body. The decision on the point is of great in-terest to the people of the state and will be read eagerly.

The Eaton Rapids Daily Journal comes to us as bright as a new silver dollar. It

Elmer Kirkby, who is well and favorable known to the people of Chelsea and vicinity, and who graduated from the law department of the University last week, is to open a law office in Ypsilanti soon. Elmer is a brilliant young fellow, and has made his own way through the world so horse racing.

far. We always feel interested in men of this kind, and predict for him success in our neighboring city, Ypsilanti.

Up in the northern lakes lies the fairy Iale of Mackinac, which, on account of its great natural beauties and remarkable summer climate, has been reserved by onal Park. It lies in the midst of some dress and huge Leghorn hat is pretty, if has just published a profusely illustrated book descriptive of this region, which will be sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents, by O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Hi.

Mrs. E. E. Conklin has bad her hour

Miss Cora Gorton spent the Fourth at Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Clare Durand is the guest of S. G. Ives and family.

There were 412 graduates in the University this year.

Dr. Palmer is having a cottage built

Cavanaugh Lake. Prof. T. F. Moran, of Elk River, Minn.

is visiting in town. Jas. L. Gilbert was in Detroit last Sat urday on business.

The Hessian fly is busily at work in the western wheat fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McNamara spent the Fourth at Jackson. Peter J. Lehman has graduated and

now ready for business. Will Durand, of Battle Creek, spent the Fourth with his parents.

Go to L. & A. Winans' and get a glass of their excellent lemonade.

Very encouraging crop reports come from Oregon and Washington. Read Kempf & Schenk's new "ad

They offer some fine burgains. Rus. Green and family are spending the week at Linden, Genesce county.

Wm. Reimenschneider has moved into Dr. Shaw's house on east Middle street. Miss Anna Schumacher, of Waterloo, is visiting friends and relatives here this

ever grown in Michigan is now about The section men west of town had their

One of the finest crops of potato bugs

hand car ditched recently by running over Quite a number of people took advan-

tage of the low rates and went to Detroit on the Fourth. days. It is cheaper to fade the carpet

than pay the doctor. The Republicans of North Lake have

and Morton banner. Last Saturday was a busy day in Chelsen, the streets were crowded with teams and

our merchants did a big business. done was the breaking of a fifty dollar plate glass in the Hatch & Durand block.

All persons indebted to us on book sccount or notes that are due, are requested to promptly pay the same. Woods &

The Democratic County Convention to nominate delegates to the State Convention is called to meet in Ann Arbor July 12th, 1888.

According to a Richmond paper, girls there go to school lugging twenty pounds of scholastic literature and wearing a three foot bustle.

The law of compensation as stated by a woman : "When we are girls they don't go away until after midnight, and when we are wives they don't come home until after midnight."-Ex.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the Chelsea Bebool District and for the purpose of transacting other business that may come before the board; will be held Monday evening, July 9th.

Perhaps the wealthiest woman in her own right west of the Mississippt is Mrs. Warren, a Colorado lady who really deserves the title of cattle queen. A correspondent says that her fortune is at least \$10,000,000 in solid cash.

The Rev. J. H. McIntosh was unanimously voted a vacation by his people last Sunday, with permission to take all the time he wanted to recuperate. He will visit his two sons, one in Chicago and the other in Ashland, Wis. He will fill his pulpit as usual next Sabbath. Mr. Mc-Intosh only intends to be away two weeks.

What Mrs. Grandy Says.

That between betting and gambling there is very little difference and not much

That the occasionally very fresh young college graduate is now very much abroad That professional baseball is as de-

meralizing and as morally dangerous as That times are not "hard," but they are dull, and this is why economy's wheels

That among politicians the rule that a man is known by the company he keeps oes not work.

That the girl of the period in white That fan manufacturers and ice dealers

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White Satteens, Ale, Phosphated Sherbet, Milk Shake and Ice Cream Soda at Glazier's Bank Drug Goods. Organdies, Etc. Batistes.

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Contains all sizes wam Slippers of the makes. Our line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Slippers is complete.

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Our line of thin coats and vests is good. Our Straw Hat stock is larger than ever.

Hammocks, ropes and stretchers of the right kind. All the above lines we invite inspection. The Republicans of North Lake have prices are always the lowest.

Respectfully,

The Fourth is past and the only damage H. S. HOLMES & CO

We are now making special prices in our Merchant Tailoring Department. Remember nothing but first-class materials used and perfect fits given.

We are also headquarters of camping outfits in the lines of outing cloths for dresses and canvas shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Special on Robinson & Burtenshaw and Hough & Ford Ladies shoes for next two weeks at extremely low prices.

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Save money by buying Machine Oils at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

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Strictly pure Paris Green at Glazier's

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Keep cool by dricking Vernors Ginger Ale, Phosphated Sherbet, Milk Shake and

All Machine Oils at rock bottom prices at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Glazier analizes every lot of Paris Green that comes into his store, and if it s not strictly pure he ships it back.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Agency, Chelson, Mich.

FOR SALE BY Geo. P. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate

Farm Mc. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Francisco, 6 miles west from Chelsea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known as the Wales Riggs farm. One of the best soil farms in Michigan. There is a comfertable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn Louse, hennery and tool house, orchard and a fine vine-yard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit for the plow, besides ample woodland. In all it is one of the best grain and stock farms in Michigan to make money from.

Farm No 2—80 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$68 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No 6—100 acres, 8½ miles N. W. of Chelsea, 3½ 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 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. of owner selling. Price \$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 pasture with living stream of water through The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to southeast, protecting wheat from winter winds. It protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x80 with gambrel 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 self at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No 22—280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, burn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and burn, 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.

Farm No. 38.—Consisting of four seperate 40 acre tracts of Beech and Maple timber land, in Cheboggan county, Michigan, near Sturgeon River. Price \$12.50 per acre. The owner will accept in part payment, good property in southern Michigan. A good chance to trade for desirable farm land.

Farm No 15—103 63-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x56, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, remainder good timber land. No waste land whatever. This is a superior located farm, under high state of cultivation, The owner desires to retire from active work and will sell for \$85 per acre.

Farm No 14—280 acres, 234 mil of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter vill miles from German Methodist chur prominent road, a large commodiou

Dr. Mary Willits, of Philadelphia, has been admitted into the Medical Society of that city. JOSEPH PULITZER, editor and owner of the New York World, is blind. He

has sailed for Europe in the hope of having his eyesight restored by rest and expert treatment.

the time was occupied in considering the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. In the House the Public Land bill was passed, and the debate on the Mills Tariff bill was MISS SARAH NORCROSS, having

worked fifty years in a Lowell cotton mill, has been presented by the company with a gold watch and one hundred dollars in money. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has come

not named after Americus Vespucius. In fact he is of the opinion that Vespucius took his first name from this coungraduated from the Department of Army Appropriation bill. In the House

Pharmacy of the Kansas State University, is the first lady in the State to re-ceive a license permitting her to put up forty-seven private pension bills were MRS. MADGE KENDAL, the great En-glish actress, is the inventor and pat-the recent Democratic convention to no

entee of a lamp and candle shade, from tify Mr. Cleveland of his renomination fulthe sale of which she derives a handsome profit. It is called the "Egdam" -her own name reversed.

A NOVELTY in the way of commencement exercises was seen at a New York grammar school a few days ago. After the singing and recitations the girls made a strawberry shortcake and 343, against 315. In amount of liabilities poached eggs in the presence of their there was also an increase in the United guests and distributed them among their States—829,329,350, against \$22,976,330 last friends.

THERE are in America over 4,000,000 farms, large and small. They cover over 500,000,000 acres of improved 26th Joseph Scaford, a bell boy aged nine land, and their total value is some- teen years, shot and killed Josie Sheridan, thing like \$10,000,000,000. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between \$2,000,000,000 wife and child, were drowned in the canal and \$3,000,000,000.

PRESIDENT SEELYE, of Amherst College, is gifted with a remarkable mem- Pa., six laborers were killed and four were ory. He is able to greet by name every living graduate of the college whom he has ever met, and freshmen who from Calcutta to New York, was reported have not been in college a week are lost. She was commanded by Captain surprised to hear the president address them by their first names.

Some one has got up an alphabet of precious stones, as follows: Amethyst, was renominated. beryl, chrysoberyl, diamond, emerald, felespar, garnet, hyacinth, idocrase, blue mineral); lynx-sapphire, milkopal, natrolite, opal, pyrobe, quartz, and adopted a platform indorsing the Inruby, sapphire, topaz, uranite, vesuvi- dianapolis platform. anite (a species of garnet), watersapphire, xanthite, zircon (a Cingalese

JUDGMENTS amounting to \$22,000 were rendered against the Illinois Central Railroad Company at Bloomington, Ill., the other day in the Cobb-Christy cases, which had been on trial for twenty-five years, growing out of losses on grain shipped South during the war on that road by delay in transportation, the company claiming that the delay was caused by the Government holding control of the

AFTER the recent death of an old woman, long a servant in Southbridge, Mass., there were found among her possessions \$398 in old New England State bank bills, They were issued by nineteen Massachusetts, eight Rhode Island, six Connecticut banks and one Maine bank. Although some of the bills were forty years old, and the banks were bound to pay none of them, the administrator in charge of the estate had little difficulty in securing their re-

According to Prof. Sargent, the strongest wood in the United States is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest the is the tamarack, the white or shellbark hickory standing far below it. The least elastic, and the lowest in specific gravity, is the wood of the ficus aurea. The highest specific gravity, upon which in general depends value as fuel, is attained by the bluewood of Texas.

A COMMITTEE of the faculty of Harvard College has submitted to that body a report on the subject of athletics and athletic sports in college, which is in the main favorable to their encouragement. Certain objections brought against them are fully considered by the committee. With regard to the allegation that they are not favorable to the health of the students, the committee concludes emphatically to the contrary. It says, also, that athleticsports "do not seriously interfere" with attendance on college

A SHOE-MAKER of Atlanta, Ga., has finished the largest pair of shoes ever made for actual use. It took a piece of leather containing 1,040 square inches to make the uppers, and 1,960 to make the soles. That is 3,000 square inches altogether. If that leather were cut into strips an eighth of an inch wide and made into one string it would be 24,000 inches long. The shoes weigh eight and one quarter pounds. The soles are 14 inches long, 54 wide and 84 inches deep. That doesn't count the the depth.

THE idiot-or criminal, which?-who playfully points fire-arms at people, and then extenuates serious results by the - plea that he "didn't know it was Windsor, Can. The result is that Miss. Sarah Smith, of that place, is not likely to recover from the wound which she received. The law everywhere should make the pointing of fire-arms. at people, even in jest, an indictable offense. Nothing less, evidently, will ever suppress this class of tragedies, which seem to incease in frequency as the years roll by.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

TUESDAY, June 26.—The time was occupied in the Senate th in considering the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. ation bil. After some debate, ing no quorum present, an adjourn-ent was taken. In the House consideraon of the Public Land bill was resume and the amendment was accepted allowing atrymen six instead of three months in

which to erect a habitable dwelling. WEDNESDAY, June 27 .- in the Senate

THURSDAY, June 28 .- In the Senate Mr. Davis, from the Pension Committee, re-ported back eight vetoed pension bills, with recommendation that they be passed, and they were placed on the calendar. The Army Appropriation bill was reported, and the River and Harbor bill was further conidered. In the House the time was occuto the conclusion that this country was oled in discussing the Tariff bill. A protest against the passage of the Tariff bill was sent to the desk of the clerk, signed by over 800 Philadelphia manufacturers tho employ 150,000 men

FRIDAY, June 29. - The session of the MISS MARY A. RICE, who recently Senate was devoted to discussing the the Tariff bill was further considered and the free list was finished and the dutiable

FROM WASHINGTON.

filled its mission, and he accepted the

THE National Democratic Committee me in Washington on the 26th and re-elected W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee

THE business failures during the three nonths ended on the 29th ult, numbered 2.241 in the United States, against 1,905 for the same quarter last year; and in Canada year, but a decrease in Canada-\$2,781,674. against \$3,207,986 last year.

THE EAST.

In a New York boarding-house on the nincteen years old, and then blew out his brains. Jealousy was the cause.

WHILE out rowing Asa Braughton, his at Meding, N. Y., on the 26th.

In a wneck on the 26th on the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill railroad at Cable City, fatally injured. The victims were all Hungarians.

On the 27th the sailing-ship Farragut, Richard Hardwick, of Boston, and had on board his wife, daughter and a crew of

Ox the 27th W. W. Grout, representing the Second Vermont district in Congress,

On the 27th the New York Prohibitionists held their Sta e convention at Syracuse and nominated a ticket, with W. selected electors for the National ticket,

THE Vermont Republican convention, in session on the 27th at Montpeller, nominated a State ticket, with W. P. Dillinghan at the head for Governor, and adopted a platform which indorses that passed by re Chicago convention.

THE steam yacht Enid, containing 8 pleasure party of eight, was struck on the 7th by the steamer James W. Baldwin ear Newburg, N. Y., and Miss Anna Miler ap? Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., promnens society people, were drowned. GEORGE WILSON was hanged in the Aloien (N. Y.) jail on the 27th for killing his

wife on the night of January 17, 1887. On the 28th Mrs. Robinson, the cele-brated poisoner of Somerville, Mass., was sentenced to be hanged in the Cambridge iail November 16.

WHILE playing with a rifle Willie Eichells, a ten-year-old boy of Rockville Center, L. I., accidentally shot and killed his baby sister on the 29th ult. Mus. Dr. WALKER and Mrs. J. J. Griffith

and her little girl, of Jennertown, Pa. were fatally injured on the 29th ult, by the horse they were driving running away. In a four-mile-straight-away boat-race on the 29th ult. at New London, Conn., Yale defeated Harvard by twenty-four boat lengths in 20:10. THE strike commenced at Pittsburgh

Pa., on the 29th ult, of members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the representatives of the mill owners refusing to sign the scale. Fully one hundred thousand men were af-

A YOUNG woman dressed in white committed suicide on the 29th ult. by jumping into the whirlpool rapids and being carried over Niagara Falls.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Minneapolis, Minn., Silas Robinson met his wife with Nicholas Weiss on the street on the 26th, and after fatally shooting both of them fired three bullets into his

In Western Wisconsin it snowed on the 26th, and heavy frosts were reported in In the vicinity of Nelson, Neb., floods

were doing great damage on the 26th. Elk creek was over its banks and all bridges crossing it had been washed away. Many houses were wrecked by a wind-storm in Southwest Georgia on the 27th.

Miles of fences were blown down. AT Syracuse, Kan., Wallace Mitchell was hung to a telegraph pole on the 27th by an angry crowd for having killed Oscar Johnson, a lad of thirteen years. REPUBLICANS of the Twentieth Illinois

district nominated George W. Smith for Congress on the 27th. On the 27th four men were killed and six injured by a train falling through a bridge

In Central Illinois, near Tuscola, ten thousand acres of growing corn were flooded by the heavy rain of the 27th, and part of that city was submerged, fifteen families being compelled to move.

A FIRE destroyed the Mexican Central freight depot in Paso del Norte, Tex., on the 27th, and also about seventy loaded freight cars. Loss, \$200,000. CHARLES DECKLER, aged fifty-five years,

a farmer, living at Buena Vista, Ill., shot himself. Family troubles were the cause Nine children were left orphans. MICHIGAN Prohibitionists met in State convention at Detroit on the 27th and nom-

A. B. Cheney; Lieutenant-Governor, Stew art B. Williams; Secretary of State, Peter heel, which would add another inch to M. Hagel; Treasurer, Alfred Wise; Attorney-General, Lemuel Clute; Auditor-General, D. A. Waterman. The resolutions adopted inderse the platform and the can-didates placed in nomination by the Indian-

MARION STEWART shot and killed his wife and his brother John in a quarrel over a game of cards on the 28th at Harlan, Ky.

All, the iron mills in the West but

game of cards on the 28th at Harlan, Ky.
On the 28th the new home for Confederate soldiers at Baltimore was opened.
On the 28th Thomas B. Lincoln, the only man tried for treason during the rebellion, died at Elkton, Md., aged seventy-five years.
Ar Columbus, O., on the 28th Allen G.
Thurman was officially notified of his nomination for the office of Vice President by

the Democratic party.

A SCAFFOLDING fell on the 28th on a new building at Kansas City, Mo., killing three rioklayers.

Diemer, aged sixteen years, were drowned on the 28th while attempting to ford a

THE official canvass of the vote of Orego at the recent election was completed of the 28th, and gives the official vote on Cor the 28th, and gives the official vote on Cor gressman as follows: Hermanu (Rep.), 32. 830; John M. Gearin (Dem.), 25,413; George M. Miller (Pro.), 1,974. Hermann's plu-

He was eighty years old. ality, 7,407. Miss Eunice Christopher, a teacher liv-ing near Devon, was found drowned in a well near the house the other day. It was MICHIGAN Republicans will meet in State onvention at Detroit August 8 and 9. Ox the 28th Chubb McCarthy, the mu-lerer of Michael Dorsey, was taken from supposed to be a case of suicide. jail by a mob at Minneapolis, Kan., and hanged. This made four lynchings in Kan-

sas in twenty-four hours. THERE were four indictments return on the 28th at Frankfort, Ky., against James W. Tate, late State Treasurer, for embezzlement, the total amount set out

eing \$404,085.85. Two MEN killed and six others seriously ajured was the result of a riot on the 28th tween members of the Mormon congregation at Bowman Ridge, W. Va.

In the San Pedro (N. M.) region miners
were jubilant on the 28th over the discov-

ery of ore which ran \$115 to the ton in clear THE explosion of a boiler on the 28th in mill near Vandatia, Ill., killed Samue King and Daniel Logue.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows on the 28th: Minnesota, Third district, D. S. Hall (Rep.); Indiana, Eleventh district, A. N. Martin (Dem.), Thirteenth, B. F. Shively (Dem.); Kansas, Second district, John Burri (Dem.); Arkansas, First district, W. H. Cate (Dem.); Illinois, Seventeenth district, Rev. J. L. Douthit (Pro.). Iowa Republicans will hold their State

convention at Des Moines August 22 THIRTY years ago Daniel Musser disapstructure is to cost \$30,000. peared from Lancaster, O. His relation age to crops in McLean, Piatt, De Witt and earned on the 29th ult. that he was alive and living in Northern Kansas.

other counties. Every creek in the cen-ROBERT H. COWDREY, candidate of the tral part of the State was booming. United Labor party for the Presidency, made public his letter of acceptance on the drowned.

29th ult. CAPTAIN BURNS, who arrived with his steamer in San Francisco on the 29th ult. from Tahiti, said the Tahitian government had abandoned its free-trade policy and had placed a protective tariff on all articles landed on the island from Amer-

ican and English ports.

JETY EARP, a school-teacher, and a young farmer named Heard fatally shot each other in a quarrel on the 29th ult. at Carrecently, throwing out Elmer Richeson, a prominent and wealthy farmer, and fatally injuring him. On the 29th ult. the Union Labor party field near Carmi the other day, was stunned

of lowa met in State convention at Marshalltown and nominated the following ticket: Secretary of State, J. Van-court, of Marshalltown; Auditor, E. M. Farnsworth, of Decorah; Treasurer, James Rice, of Indianola; Judge of the Supreme Court, W. H. Jones, of Bloomfield; Attorney General, J. M. Williamson, of Inde-

LEMUEL DEAN (colored), aged sixteen years, of Jacksonville, Fla., poisoned his father and five other persons in revenge for a whipping. The father and two chilhad been sentenced to work out their fines on the streets, a thing which they stubborndren died on the 29th ult. and two more of the family were expected to die.

ELI RHODES, seventy-five years of age, was atricken with apoplexy while praying at the United Brethren Church in Beatrice, Neb., on the 29th ult. WENDELL WHITCOMB while shooting rats

on the 29th ult. near Marly, Tenn., fired wide of the mark and killed his two young daughters who were sitting on the porch of his house. kyanite (more commonly cyanite, a Martin Jones, of Rochester, for Governor, Peter Hrones, a Bohemian, who murdered his wife on April 17 last, was hanged entire head is affected

on the 29th ult. at St. Joseph, Mo. In Arkansas the cotton worm was making sad havoc with the crop on the 29th ult.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE town of Sundsvall, on the gulf of Bothnia, the center of the timber trade of Sweden, was almost destroyed by fire on the 26th, and Umea was also partially burned. The damage would reach \$5,000 .-000. Immense tracts of forest land were also burned over.

WHOLE cities in Central Mexico were inundated by recent floods caused by rains along the path of the railroad. The loss of life was terrible, over one thousand dead bodies having thus far been recovered. GENERAL DIAZ was re-elected President

of Mexico on the 27th. NINE Corea Government officials were recently beheaded in the streets of Seoul by the populace. The outbreak was attributed to Chinese instigation.

EMPEROR WILLIAM declared in his speech at the opening of the Prussian Landtag at Berlin on the 27th that he would preserve the prerogatives of the monarchy and carefully guard the rights of his subjects. HEAVY gales on the 28th did great damage to the lobster and salmon fisheries in

the neighborhood of Cape Breton, N. S. HAVANA advices of the 29th ult. state that murder and pillage were running riot throughout Cuba.

LATER.

For the week ended on the 30th ult, the record of ball clubs in the National League was as follows: Chicago (games won), 85; Detroit, 33; Boston, 32; New York, 30; Philadelphia. 27; Pittsburgh, 17; Indianapolis, 17; Washington, 17. The American Association clubs stood: St. Louis (games won), 35; Brooklyn 35; Philadelphia, 33; Cincinnati, 32; Baltimore, 25; Cleveland, 18; Louisville, 16; Kansas City, 14. In the Western Association the following was the order: St. Paul (games won), 27; Des Moines, 28; Milwaukee, 20; Kansas City, 0; Omaha, 18; Chicago, 20; Minneapolis,

DURING the month of June over fifty thouand immigrants landed in New York. TEN young men of Port Chester, N. Y., lost their lives in Long Island Sound on the 80th ult. during a gale which wrecked their

INFORMATION of the 30th ult. from Sweden stated that the value of property destroyed in the recent fires at Lundsvail and Unmea was estimated at 45,000,000 kroner, and twelve thousand persons were rendered homeless by the flames.

of Neenah, in lighting a fire with kerosene A woman named Gouyo, aged seventy years, and two little children, were drowned on the 30th ult. at St. Albans, Vt., by the upsetting of a boat in the bay.

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 30th ult. aggregated \$826,414,077, against \$857,315,553 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1887 the decrease

amounted to 34.1 per cent. THE expense of coercion in Ireland for the constabulary alone during the twelvemonths ended on the 30th ult. amounted to

CHARLES SAMUEL WASHINGTON, & negro oy, cut the throats of R. S. Layton's two children at Florence, Md., on the 30th ult. He said he was tired of caring for the babes. NEAR Brazil, Ind., on the 1st Mike Willams and Allen Campbell were run over by an express-train on the Vandalia road and instantly killed. They were drunk. QUEEN VICTORIA on the 30th ult. gave

offering, to St. Catherine's training hospital for nurses for the London poor. GENERAL SHERIDAN was placed on board the United States steamer Swatara on the 30th ult. at Washington and sailed for Non-

J. B. ALDRICH was arrested in Chicago

£70,000, the balance of the women's jubilee

ls in the West but hauser, was sentenced to one year's imtwelve operated by non-union men closed down on the 30th ult. because of a disagree-

down on the 30th ult. because of a disagreement as to wages.

A FIRE on the 1st at Brainerd, Minn., destroyed twenty-five buildings, causing a loss of \$100,000.

In the United States Senate on the 30th ult. the River and Harbor bill was further considered. Thirty-five House private pension bills were passed. In the House the Mills Tariff bill was discussed and the Fourth of July claims bill was passed. con, hitched to a carriage containing his two children, became frightened the other day and made a dash for the field. Mrs. Worath hearing the cries of the children rushed in front of the team to stop them, and was knocked down and probably fatally in the content of the team. ly injured."

Three prisoners in the Superior jail overpowered the watchman the other night and

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Interesting Items Gathered from Various Localities.

person was injured.

being the cause.

burned. Loss, \$5,000.

cause was known.

morning and ground to pieces.

Jessie Newbury, a lad sixteen years of

At Danville recently August Wilmer, a German, committed suicide by hanging. No

The corner-stone of the new Episcopal

A recent rain-storm caused much dam-

At Hoopeston the other day Fred Manny

while bathing was seized with cramp and

Miss Nellie Nolan, aged sixteen years

was found in an alley near her home in

Lincoln a few nights ago, lying uncon-

scious on the ground. She had been as

saulted by unknown persons and left for

A team of horses ran away near Isabell

William Questell, while plowing in his

by a thunderbolt and his team was killed.

A recent boiler explosion at Hogue's

mill, twenty miles west of Effingham, killed

Engineer Kane and an employe named

Lobe and badly injured others. The boiler

IOWA.

The spectacle of three vagrants chained

to a telegraph pole like so many wild beasts

was witnessed in Le Mars recently. They

the other day at Boone Ralph Reed, a four-

Thomas Burns, of Dubuque, aged twen

and the effort cost him his life. He sus-

A large addition is to be built to the glu

A dog in Davenport the other day seized

a young sparrow that had dropped to the

sidewalk and was instantly set upon by

half a dozen of the grown birds with a fe-

rocity that not only made him drop his prey,

but sent him off howling with the blood

flowing from several places where their

The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union of the Third Iowa district, is session

recently at Waterloo, elected Mrs. Hinman

of Belmond, president; Mrs. Hanchett, of

Waverly, secretary, and Mrs. M. L. Smith,

Governor Larrabee has reappointed the

entire board of curators of the State His-

WISCONSIN.

Seventeen-year locusts have appeared at

Andrew Berg, living near Medford, shot

his wife a few mornings ago and then him-

self. He was dead and she would probably

J. W. Robinson, of Melrose, died a few

afternoons ago from accidentally taking a

years old and a long-time resident of Jack-

William Berkle, a thirteen-year-old boy

Daniel Hurley, a resident of the town of

Watertown the other morning was stricken

with heart disease and died. Mr. Hurley

was eighty years old, and leaves five

The recent enormous log jam forty miles

south of Chippewa Falls crowded back

onto farms along the river and swept away houses and barns, causing heavy

The saloon of Jack Brown, at Florence

was burglarized the other night, the

thieves securing \$405 in money, a gold

During a recent heavy storm lightning

struck the court-house in Eau Claire, tear-

ing off the shingles and shaking up the

county officials severely. Treasurer Mc-

Larin was temporarily prostrated by the

the effects of a sunstroke at Carter's home-

stead, sixteen miles from Florence, a few

days ago. He was well known in that vi-

Mouse, daughter of old Buffalo Head.

chief of the Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, died at Bayfield recently aged nine-

William E. Hill, who was station agent

A team belonging to C. Worath, of Hori-

prisonment recently for stealing \$116.

watch valued at \$40 and a revolver.

Emmet since 1844, while at the depot in

the other night was burned to death.

daughters and one son.

teen-year old boy, was drowned.

permanently lame.

tained a fatal rupture.

sharp bills had struck him.

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was blown three hundred feet.

ly refused to do.

off his head with an axe.

ILLINOIS. John Hutchings, of Harvel, was struck by a train while walking on the Wa

at Negawnee Wi extent of \$5,000. railread track the other day and was killed.

The large brewery of Meeske & Hoch, Negawnee was damaged by fire to the Byron P. Robbins, a prominent merchant of Marquette, who died while en route home from California, was buried at Mar-

Odin T. Renning, the son of a prominent sident of Milwaukee, was drowned while

MICHIGAN.

athing the other night.

By a fall of earth in the Jackson mine at Ishpeming the other day Michael Morgan a married man, was instantly killed.

Calix Charron was drowned at Muske-A whirlwind near the railway station at yon recently by the capsizing of a boat. Litchfield a few days ago inflicted damages Bernard C. Whitemore, aged seventee to the car works and private property. No and Willie Sasherland, aged fourteen were drowned the other evening while

Dr. Newton Bateman, president of Knox pathing in the river at Bay City. William Frazer called at the farm-hous College, at Galesburg for thirteen years, tendered his resignation recently, ill-health of William Nelson, nine miles from Red Jacket a few nights ago, and, finding Mrs. Miss Mable Fowler, of Village Grove, Nelson alone, knocked her down and crimwhile walking through an oat field on her

father's farm the other morning was bit-F. W. Wheeler offers to invest \$200,000 in ten by a rattlesnake just above the ankle. a new plant at his West Bay City ship-Antidotes were given, but her limbs and yard if the city authorities will relieve body swelled alarmingly and her skin him of a certain amount of taxation for a turned spotted, and her recovery was certain number of years. Mr. McHenry's barn at Metcalf, was

inally assaulted her

struck by lightning the other night and esigned to become general special agent for a Milwaukee insurance company. The Greenback State Central Committee age, had his arm drawn into a plunger in met in Grand Rapids recently and decided the Excelsior factory at Lincoln the other

to hold their State convention in that city July 19. The body of an unknown man was found loating in the Flint & Pere Marquette

railroad slip the other morning at Bay church at Waukegan was a d the other day by Dr. Clinton Locke, of Chicago, The

> Creighton's saw-mill near Nirvana was burned recently. Loss, \$8,000; partly in-Ray Bedford, a young lad of Grand Rap-

ids, spending his vacation at Ravenna, ac cidently killed himself while hunting the I staid in my room for a minutes, when I was arrested other morning by the discharge of his gun. Thomas Hyland, who snatched a purse from Sedie Seitell upon the street in Grand Rapids, and knocked her down, has been sentenced to five years in Jackson. The purse only contained one cent.

The photograph gallery of William Judd at Mancelona was partially burned a few mornings ago. Incendiary. Thirteen good-sized safes, which passed

through the recent Norway fire, will be used in the building of a monument commemorating the disaster. MINNESOTA.

A statement issued by the Department of the Interior at Washington shows that the amount of public land surveyed and as yet undisposed of in Minuesota is 8,383,948 acres.

The wife of Michael Sullivan, of Lake City, was removed to the asylum of the insane at Rochester the other day. She leaves a large family.

There was a severe frost at Lake Benton the other night, which showed plainly on the grain fields. The apple and small fruit In Hazel Green township a few evenings crop seemed to be destroyed. ago Mr. Rothbaker, an old man, undertook Tha first annual convention of the Twelfth

to whip his boy, a lad of twelve years, but district W. C. T. U. was held recently at the boy ran. The father gave chase, captured him and knocked him down and cut | Glenwood. Duluth's first large vessel was launched principle of equal justice to all, and that A peculiar disease is epidemic among the the policy it would adopt would make the a few afternoon's ago in the presence of swine in the vicinity of Mason City, and 6,000 spectators, who lined the elevator constitution a declaration of living prin

many hogs are dying. The first symptom roofs, wharves, sheds, buildings, and ciples. He continues: is the drying of the tongue, and soon the crowded into numerous boats. The craft "I know that many reforms are needed; that is named "101," is built entirely of steel, is a great, cigar-shaped craft of 187 feet ex- peal to us for aid that monopolies in ever-in While bathing in the Des Moines river treme length, 25 feet beam, and 18 feet 3 inches molded depth. Uncle Barney Strain, a resident of Onawa for many years, bid farewell to his At Minneapolis a few nights ago Silas Robinson, whose wife had deserted him,

adopted country a few days ago and started met her on the street walking with Nick Weiss and shot them both, killing her and for Ireland, after an absence of forty years. fatally wounding Weiss, and then shot Several residences in the suburbs of Mahimself and would probably die. son City were broken into and Freight Horsemen from Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa Agent Crippen, of the Milwaukee road, was and Dakota attended the auction sale of robbed of \$600 during a circus parade the the late Commodore Kittson's trotting stock at Midway Park, St. Paul, a few days

A cremation company has been formed ago. The forty-two horses sold brought in Des Moines to consume the carcasses of \$54,000. The famous mare, So-So, was dead animals and all offensive refuse in the bought by F. D. Stout, of Dubuque, Ia., for \$8,500, the highest price ever paid for a At Des Moines Miss Pritchard sustained brood mare in America. injuries while carrying water up-stairs, By the burning of a frame house in St. and applied to Christian scientists for re-Paul early the other morning, occupied lief. Her condition a few days ago was

such that should she recover she would be by L. Burmeister and family, Mr. Bur-

meister's thirteen year-old daughter Maud and Mrs. Maggie Ross, a relative from ty one years, attempted to lift a large Chippewa Falls, Wis., were suffocated. The Grand Commandery of the Minne! stone to show his strength the other day, sota Knights Templar, at its recent ses sion in Duluth, elected the following offi cers: John A. Sehlener, Minneapolis, Grand Commander; W. H. Sanborn, St. cose works at Marshalltown. The company expects to use six thousand bushels of corn | Paul, Deputy Grand Commander; C. L. Spaulding, Winona, Grand Captain-General; P. P. Hubbell, Winona, Grand Prelate; A. L. Livering, Minneapolis, Grand Senior Warden; M. P. Powell, Redwood

Falls, Grand Junior Warden; J. G. Mac-Farlane, Minneapolis, Grand Treasurer: A. I. C. Pierson, St. Paul, Grand Recorder: F. F. Grant, Owatonna, Grand Standard-Bearer; C. S. Allen, Duluth, Grand Sword-Bearer: D. R. Sutherland, Morris, Grand Warder. The next meeting takes place at Austin.

DAKOTA.

war on the meek-eyed book agents, especially on those who solicit for one kind of book and then send another fellow to deliver a different book from the one

A lady of Woonsocket offers to give five dollars toward a fund to start a free library and a reading room at that place.

A genuine case of equine homesickness is reported from Kimball. Some time ago Louis Richards sold a lot of horses to J. O. York, and among the number was a black that had been owned by him half a dozen years. No sooner had the horse changed dose of carbolic acid. He was seventy-five stables than he began to grow sick, refused all food, and was thoroughly ill, but when allowed to go free the other day scampered back to his old stable apparently as well as ever. The horse is now in the pasture and

is gaining in flesh. The Farmers' Alliance at Howard is preparing to build an elevator the coming sea-

Red paint and Chinese white clay in large quantities have been discovered near Rapid City. The paint is a dark red and extremely valuable. The clay is finegrained and pulverizes in the hand like

The following officers were elected by the Grand Lodge of Good Templars at its recent session in Huron: Chief, P. Watkins, of Ashton; Councellor, O. Hexom, of Grand Forks; Vice. Mrs. Ida Fov, of Valley City; Secretary. A. C. Folsom, of Woonsocket; Assistant, Miss Eu Briggs, of Broadland; Treasurer, H. Roberts, of Madison; Superintendent of Ju-venile Templars, Mrs. Belle Barnes, of Aberdeen; Chaplain, W. H. Mitchell, of John Eustase, a woodsman, died from L. McDonald, of Huron; Guide, Mrs. E. E. Aylesworth, of Langford; Sentinel, Nels Williams, of Lisbon; Messenger, W. R. Whitden, of Cooperstown; Past Chief, Theo. D. Kanons, of Woonsocket; Delegates to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, John T. Kean, of Woonsocket, and C. K. Durbin, of Lisbon; Alternates, Mrs. Belle Barnes and S. P. Watkins, of Ashton.

D. A. Harpold, one of the several candidates for superintendent of schools of Sully County, has been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum. He has devoted his whole time and attention to the race, utterly by taking himself down in mind and body. The examination showed that, while perfectly sane on business transactions made in the past, he is wild on the subjects of politics and religion, which turn his insanity has taken, and he does every thing by "revelation"

The quali turned loose by the Rapid City sun Club last fall are propagating rapidly

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

Chicago Woman's Barbarous Way of Getting Rid of a Drunken He While He is Stupefied from Drink She Pours Kerosene Over His Clothing and Ignites It-He Dies from the Burns Her Confession

CHICAGO, July 2.-Mathias Schreiner was murdered by his wife a week ago ast Sunday. She has confessed, and is how locked up at the Chicago avenue olice station charged with the murler. The case is one of the most extraordinary in the history of crime in this city. Schreiner was a carpenter, living at 204 Mohawk street, and the family consisted of his wife, Mary Magdalen Schreiner, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wagner, and William Keiffer, a boarder. Last Sunday, a week ago Schreiner was away all day and became drunk. He went home at 11 o'clock at night and he and his wife and Keiffer drank several pails of beer. Mrs. Schreiner tried to get her husband to bed about midnight, but he had fallen asleep at the foot of the stairway leading to the flat where they lived, and would not move. During the night, or, rather, early in the morning, he was seen running down the alley on fire, and when stopped and the fire put out was terribly burned. Death ended his agony on Prof. C. N. Jones, fourteen years connected with the Michigan University, has Wagner, and Keiffer denied all knowledge of the affair, but yesterday Mrs. Schreiner

acknowledged her guilt. Her story, to which she made an affidavit, is as follows; "My husband was gone all day Sunday, returning in the evening under the influence of liquors We sat down on the stairs and we had half a dozen pails of beer. William Keiffer was there and left about 11 o'clock. I sat there an hour longer, and, as usual, quar-roled with my husband. About mid-right I went into the house and laid down Frank Wright was fatally hurt by a upon the bed with my clothes on. At three-year-old bull in Plymouth a few days o'clock I got up, and, looking out o the window, saw my husband lying on the walk. I can not tell what possessed me, but I took the oil, and, going out to where he was lying, poured the o'l on his back. I then lighted a match and touched it to

his clothing. He was covered with fire before I left him to run back into the house. the police. My mother had nothing do with it. I did not counsel with he previous to committing the crime. I never thought of the insurance money and only wanted to get rid of my husband. I will plead guilty and take the consequences."

While not admitting the fact it is thought by the police that he was murdered in order that his wife might secure an insurance of \$1,000 in the Catholic For esters. Schreiner had made the policy out in the name of A. Bozer, a friend, but was induced to change it in favor of his wife a few weeks ago.

HE WILL RUN. Candidate Cowdrey, of the United Labor Party, Accepts the Nomination for the

Presidency. CINCINNATI, July 2.—The letter of acceptance of Robert H. Cowdrey, candidate of the United Labor party for the Presidency, was made public Friday. It is dated Chicago, and is addressed to William B. Ogden, chairman, and Alfred S. Houghton, secretary of the National Campaign Committee. Mr. Cowdrey declares that his duty seems so clear that he can not do otherwise than accept, adding that he believes the United Labor party to be representative of the fundamental

creasing numbers are taking more than their just share of that which is produced, but I also know that all increase in the prosperity of the people is absorbed by the speculators in the useless to attempt to correct these evils unless we strike at the foundation on which they stand. The land reform strikes to the founds tion, and for that reason is not only the best, but the most rapid means of accomplishing all these reforms, When all taxes have been taken off the no longer punished by a fine, and when all taxes have been placed upon the rental value of the land and the people see the good results. and understand why it should be so, then ou greatest work will have been accomplished for then it will be plain that al payments for work in every occupation depend upon the amount of food a day's labor on the land will produce, and knowing this it will be evident that all the owner of the land takes from the producer as rent must reduce the wages not only of the worker on the land, but also the wages in every other oc-

cupation. "I see no hope of reform in either of the old political parties; ours must be the work of educating the people to demand the adoption of this reform. Let us then present a solid front, our battle cry 'The single tax,' and press forward to the victory that awaits us. Yours fra-ROBERT H. COWDREY."

LIVES LOST IN SAILING.

Ten Men Drowned in the Sound-A Party from Port Chester Caught in a Gale and All Missing. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 2 .- Ten young

men of this village lost their lives in Long Island Sound Saturday. About 7 o'clock William Hubbard and Burt Flint, both married and having childrens and Frank Heyworth, Albert Mem-The citizens of Lead City have declared Roger, Alexander Desneney, John and field, Max Smith, Patrick Shea, Michael Edward Roberts, brothers, single. left the harbor in a boat twenty feet in length. It was schooner rigged with two small sails. They headed for Captain's Island, about two miles from the harbor. At 8 o'clock they were seen outside the island by boatsmen who were coming from Long Island. The sound was then calm, and the party were, having a good time. Their little craft was loaded down nearly to the water's edge. A sudden gale began to blow at 9 o'clock, and its force increased so that no ordinary craft could weather it. Those who knew that the men from this harbor were out in the small boat felt grave apprehensio and when they learned yesterday morning that no tidings had been received from them they were convinced that the party had met death in the sound. Their suspicions were well founded. The boat was found on the Long Island shore, near Oyster bay, having drifted there bottom side upward. The searching party sent out from here yesterday accept this as conclusive evidence that the men have been

TROUBLES OF THE IRON MEN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2.—The big lockout of the iron-workers practically commenced Saturday. The old scale expired. and as no agreement was reached at Friday afternoon's conference the mills all closed at noon Saturday, and what may be a long rest of the men had at last begun. So far eight firms have signed the scale. Among them are the Apollo, Pa., Iron & Steel Company, the Akron, O., Iron Company, the Mingo Junction, O., Iron & Steel Company, the Cleveland Hardware Company, the Lookout Rolling Mill Company, of Chattaneoga, Tenn., and Oliver Bros. & Phillips, of this city, who employ 3,000. Three Drowned.

Sr. Alban's, Vt., July 2.—Mrs. Guoyo, aged 70, living on the shore near St. Alban's bay, was left alone Saturday evening spectively. She took the children in a flat-bottomed boat with nothing but a paddle with which to control it. Quite a gale was blowing and the boat was driven out into the bay and capsized and all three were drowned.

The Public Debt. WASHINGTON, July 2.—Treasury officials estimate that the reduction in the public debt during June will reach \$13,500,000, which will make the reduction for the iscal year closing to-day about \$113,000,000.

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alon, ye bells! Flash forth, ye beacon-fires Ring out, ye cheers from loyal bosoms hurled! waiting minstrel, tune your eager lyres, nd sing a Nation's birthday to the world!

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The day when chains became as ropes of sand, When Freedom spoke and all the world stood

Let the Nations sing of pomp and war, Of bloody conquest, battles fought and won-our rean, that goes swelling from afar n joyous strains to meet the rising sun,

Tells how a Nation, born 'mid deadly strife, Lives in a glory that can never cease, and seeks through all the coming years of life Naught save a splendid reign of lasting peace. HAROLD R. VYNNE.

HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH. the Fourth of July as a holiday fills its measure of pain and of joy.

cting the man with its manifold ills, elighting the soul of the boy. When bombs and torpedoes are tearing the air, And rockets are soaring on high, No wonder the nervous folks shiver or swear; But hurrah for the Fourth of July!

Tis sad at a time of such blistering heat To shut yourself tight in the shell, To keep out the terrible din of the street nd the odious sulphurous smell.

When the small boy alone is abroad in the When old people tremble and fly From the shots and the shouts and the bray of

the band, or the Fourth of July! When midnight at last draws a vail o'er the And the firing no longer we fear, llow restful the thought, and how sweetly

That it comes only once in a year! As our glorious forefathers suffered and died. We suffer, although we don't die; But we look from the past to the present with

The tumultuous ranks of the boys of to-day Our guards of the future supply, And liberty grows in that rietous way; So hurrah for the Fourth of July!

And hurrah for the Fourth of July.

CROSSING THE LINE.

The Story of One Fourth of July at Sea.

lay claim to being an old Jack-salt. Why, | morning. running rigging may need overhauling and my old hull be a little the worse for wear, my boy, but you may punch my toplights, if I can't reef, hand, steer, box the sea-dog of your acquaintance. I am one of almost twenty years ago. Those were days when the rich merchants' son had no better chance to crawl aft through the cabin windows than did the son of a poor fisherman's widow. Both commenced their nautical their way upward and won promotion acrich man's son passes an examination at a the good old-fashioned way, there would board glimmer. be less bones bleaching in the caverns of the sea and less widows mourning for through the ignorance of the kid-gloved navigators of modern days.

But I am getting ahead of my tow-rope! I started to tell you about a Fourth of July at sea on board an American merchantmy blood tingle with pleasure to think of the good old days when my blood was made to tingle by a rope's end. It don't seem to be more nor yesterday since I made my first voyage round the cape-bu'st my

It was along the latter part of June, two three years after the war, when our clipper left the Victoria docks in Liver-



indupological propries NEPTUNE ON HIS THRONE.

We made good headway until we struck the "hoss" latitudes, and you may keelhaul me for a land-lubber if we didn't stick just north of the line for almost a

ight an old tar on the lookout sang out: Ere we goes!" The watch on deck all make a break for the lee rails, and, sure enough, we could see a slight wake astern; and, on looking aloft, the royals, that had swung listlessly from their yards in the

sun for a week, gave vent to dismal creaks as they yielded to the pressure of the breeze against their canvass. "Man the weather braces!" hurriedly claimed the captain, as he looked over to port quarter. "Taut the lifts and hoist to staysalls," he said to the mate.

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For a few minutes every thing was apparently in a bustle and confusion. An occasional "yippehay! yahdu!" and a bowline song, as a timer for the sailors to pull together, then the term of the looked over and smelt the compound known as soapparently in a bustle and confusion. An occasional "yippehay! yahdu!" and a bowline song, as a timer for the sailors to pull

"Dublia," said the skipper to one of the men, "we will cross the line on the Fourth of July if this breeze holds out. I haven't met with old Neptune for several cruises now. I wonder if he will pay us a visit furing the dog-watch to-morrow!"

"I shouldn't be surprised, yer honor," plied the tar, touching his cap.
"How many of his children have we aboard who have not seen their father?" estioned the captain.

Six, besides the boys, making eight, "You'd better see that the font is ready for the old man when he comes, hadn't

"Right you are, sir;" said Dublin, as he turned and walked forward. During the remainder of the dog-watch seven or eight of the oldest of the crew ngregated near the main-hatch and held

whispered consultation. At eight bells, as the watch was about to hange, the man on the lookout sang out: "Light on the weather bow!"

"Where away?" hollowed the mate from the quarter-deck, aft. "Two points th' windward, sir." Just then a fog-horn was heard on the weather bow, although the night was clear

and the water like a sea of glass. "Ship ahoy! Throw me a burline and take me in tow; I want to come aboard," came in stentorian growls from over the ship's head.

"Who are you?" asked the mate.

ou have, I want to see 'em." "It dun be ole Neptune, hisself!" exlaimed the cook, who had stepped outside his galley to find out the cause of the noise. "Good Lawdy! He dun shabe dis niggah, shuah!" and he disappeared in the galley the deck and discovered the bullet-cropped and Silao have been partially destroyed and fastened the slide.

A tall, muscular-looking being with a vermilion-hued countenance clambered his arms where they were blistered in the from Silao, dated the 18th inst. It said: into the ship's chains, then swung himself sun and swore he never would play lady over the bulwarks and dropped inboard, again for all the sport to be had on the A piece of sailcloth round his waist was high seas. Plum duff was served as extra his only covering, unless a massive beard and a luxuriant growth of hair could be reckoned as such. His hirsute develop-



I FELT MYSELF SEIZED FROM BEHIND. ment around the head was a dirty yellow, and contrasted strangely with the black growth on his chest and well-tanned arms. Several india-ink sketches on his forearms seemed somewhat familiar to me, and when he spoke it was with a slight brogue which made me wonder if Neptune was a native of Irish seas. As he handed his triton to "Hinglish 'Arry," a sailor in the port watch, I thought I recognized it as the ship's grange, with which we harpooned dolphins.

"Stir round, ye lubbers, an' rig oop er shake-down fer mesilf an' the ould woman," he said, as he assisted his wife to the deck. "Bear er hand, yees divils, an' be loively!"

gulf stream sea-weed, and from the muscular development of her arms I rather To see my spare spars at the present | thought the "ould man" would be likely to e and view the jury mast I wear for a come off second best in a hair-pulling ack-bone, around which my summer gear match. The mate took them in tow, and idly in the sultry breeze this warm they went aft to pay their respects to the eather, you would scarcely suspect that skipper, and there remained until the next

It was my watch below in the morning and on being routed out at noon I noticed a peculiar commotion outside my cabin which was just forward of the steward's compass or shift the quid equal to any old pantry. About four bells, as the wheel changed hands, I heard sounds of laugh-Neptune's sons, legitimately baptised in | ter, and on ascending to the deck I found the equatorial bowl on the Fourth of July old Neptune seated on a throne that had been improvised for the occasion from boxes covered with sailcloth. His majesty was perched on a coil of new rope and the "old woman" sat complacently by his side, occasionally squirting a fine jet of tocareer as boys before the mast and fought bacco juice on the tarpaulin beneath her. The sergeant-d'arms of this marine court cording to their merits. Nowadays, the looked suspiciously like Boston Ben, our boatswain; but as his face was plentifully naval academy and takes his different de- bedaubed with vermillion and black grees like a collegiate landswab until he is streaks, the principal resemblance bedeclared proficient in navigation. Had tween them was confined to a long scar on their nautical educations been acquired in the right cheek and the lack of a star-

"Bring on ther super," roared his majesty, and I felt myself seized from bebrave Jack-salts, who have lost their lives | hind by two pair of strong arms and blindfolded. My next sensation was that of being carried up a rickety platform, where I was released after having my hands tied

"Phawts yer name?" asked the voice of old Neptune.

Not knowing what might be the result if refrained from answering, I opened my mouth and essayed to reply. As a conse quence, I had my mouth stopped with a

"Ther dival's doomb. Shure, he can't talk troo his whiskers. Figaroo, ye spalpeen, come here wid yer moog an' razzer. tion which would suffice for a hospital Phawt d'ye mane, yer yeller landswob, ter be coomin' ter soy yer faithur widout yer binnacle scraped! Bad cess ter ye fur er grane tarrur, ov Oi don't think yer afthur nadin' a shompo."

A shout of merriment arose from those of the crew who stood by, for in as little time as it takes to tell it, the barber had smudged my face with a tar-brush and given me two rakes with a razor made from the hoop of a harness-cask; and no coner was this operation ended when my hat was removed, and on being replaced on my head an avalanche of dirty lather spread itself through my hair. The soapy extract trickled down my forehead beneath my bandage and filled my eyes. Between the pepper in my mouth and the soap in my eyes I was nearly frantic; but as my hands were securely tied I could not help myself, and each breath I inhaled half strangled me with pepper. I felt a coarse finger thrust in my mouth, and the oakum plug was re moved just in time to prevent my swallowing it to escape suffocation.

"Where war ye barn?" questioned my woolly-mouthed tyrant. Any attempt to reply would have been

drowned in a stream of water that struck my face at the time. The water afforded a much needed relief for the space of half a twice the size. Pain is a good sign in seminute. The next instant after I recov- vere burns. It shows that there is still viered my breath I heard my tyrant say: "Misther Super is afther falin er little phaint, docther; havre yees e'er er pil

erbout yer ganzy?" "Aye, aye, yer honor," said a voice recognized as the steward's.

together, then the tramp of our bare feet as we shuffled along the decks, and all was still. As we boys coiled down the ropes for the night we noticed the lower sails were filling and the breeze was stiffening fast.

"Dublished to the sailors to pull "Ye air er thrue barn sailor, me hearty, "Ye air er thrue barn sailor, "Ye air er thrue barn sailor, "Ye air er thrue barn sailor, "Ye air er thrue barn sa

His variets quickly took their cue, and I was grabbed by the shoulder and feet and poised in the air.

"Oi boptoise yees in ther name av Davy Within I wholesa some some pootchman; an' may yees niver be afther lieview.

bringing band luck ter tha clipper that'l

With a splash I lit face down in the "font," which was the long-boat filled with salt water for the occasion. My hands had been untied, and I quickly my feet, and tore off the bandage from my eyes. A dozen buckets of bilge water handed me from as many different directions, and I clambered out the boat to the deck in a partially drowned condition: "Bravo, my hearty!" said Henglish

I went aft and "shifted my togs," and, I went aft and "shifted my togs," and, after a severe scrubbing, I succeeded in freight can be moved.

removing the greater part of the tar from my face; but distinct traces of it remained in light brown streaks long after I reached our port of destination, Calcutta.

to aid in the baptismal ceremonies of the ceedings. Recollection of my own discom- than two hundred miles has fort deterred me from it. During the af- converted into a destructive ternoon the sun waxed hot and old Neptune, in attempting to scratch his head, dispate of Dublin Dan. The "ould woman" rations and each watch was given a bottle of grog to drink to the health of the Government under whose flag they sailedthe glorious Stars and Stripes. A cracked and the motley crew, of most all nations, joined othemselves in the enjoyment and celebration at sea of the birthday of liberty for American people—the never-to-be-for gotten Fourth of July. BURT ARNOLD.

A MARRYING RACE.

The Unromantic Way in Which the Turks Select Their Brides. In Turkey every body marries young, and, one might perhaps be permitted to add, those who can afford it marry often. Such a thing as an old maid is absolutely unknown among the Turks. They are a

marrying race, and as a general thing the girls are married off by the time they each their teens, and often a year or two pefore. A Turk may possibly fall in love with his wife after their marriage, but it wouldn't be very easy for his affections to antedate this ceremony, for the first time he ever sets eyes on her face is in the nuptial chamber, after the wedding guest having retired. When a young Turk becomes old enough to marry, then his mother and a few confidential female over critically, question the mother and were either crushed to death or drowned. partake of coffee. In a few minutes the matters are inquired into in the most matter-of-fact way. The mother of the damsel, on her part, inquires quite as minutely into the merits and demerits of the proposed husband .- Troy Times.

DOCTORS; PLEASE ANSWER.

Information Which the Public Has Sough from Time Immemorial. I wish some one would explain to me why loctors-whether consciously or unconsciously-cause our passing ailments to become such a source of revenue to the druggist. If one has an acute attack of-well, say bilious colic-the M. D comes, and besides the necessary equipment of rubber water bags, and flannel, and mustard plasters, and flaxseed poultices, there is a bottle of red liquor (price fifty cents) for nau- ing its surface. In the afternoon, however, sea, and a white one for aiding digestion (price seventy-five cents), and a box of five cents). The next morning the covering a portion of the city. It is estimedicine is changed. The bottles, with only a couple of teaspoonfuls gone from either, are put aside, of pills brought in. Two days after, the tonic-still only half consumed-is set tonic substituted, with the addition of a box of powders. While that relay of medicine is still to the front the patient gets well and goes down town. He has on hand a druggist's bill of about six dollars. twothirds of which is for the medicine "remnants" which he can only throw away. plug of oakum saturated with soap and Now, surely the physician had some conception how many doses the patient would need of each awful notion, and why every

ward !- Chicago Journal.

Treatment of Burns. In a serious burn as soon as the fire is extinguished, the clothes must be removed. If not already thoroughly wet, the injured part should be drenched with water and the clothes cut away. Everything must be sacrificed to getting them off without pulling, as the slightest draceing brings the skin, too. If patches of clothing adhere and will not drop off, the; must be allowed to remain. Dip cloths in a thick solution of common baking soda in water, and lay them over the burnt surface, bandaging them over lightly to keep in place. As soon as a dry spot appears on this dressing, wet it with the soda and water by squeezing some on it. There will be no smarting while it is saturated and excludes the air. If a rubber sheet is not at hand, a piece of oilcloth, a gossamer cloak or any waterproof article can be spread on the bed with a blanket over it to receive the sufferer. If the feet are cold, heat should be applied to them. The bed covering should be warm and light. A doctor should be sent for as soon as possible. A deep burn is much less serious than a superficial one

tality to suffer .- Household. He was an up-town boy and only ten years old. His father had given him a quarter to buy fire-crackers with, and told him where he could get six bunches for twenty-five cents. The little fellow held the money in "It's betthur yer give wan uv thim ter the clark; it's er little grane erbout ther his hand, looking at it thoughtfully for a the clark; it's er little grane erbout ther gills, he is. He's after nadin his grog-tomb cooled off."

I opened my mouth to eatch my breath for a cough, and if my reader has ever seen and smelt the compound known as soapgrease, he can imagine the nature of the ball of slush which the doctor kindly gave me for a pill. I sputtered, hawked, choked and swallowed amid hilarious shouts from other quarter. other quarter.

Gussr (to summer-resort landlord)-"1 have spent the entire day in my room enjoying the view from the window. It's magnificent." Landlord—"Did you say all day, nificent." Landlord—"Did you say an day, sir!" Guest—"Yes, ever since morning." Landlord (dubiously)—"Well, of course we want our guests to enjoy the scenery, sir. within reason, but if you absorb it in that wholesale sort of way I shall have to make some additional charge."—Furnishing Goods

MEXICO'S MISERY. Vifteen Hundred Lives Sald to Have Been Lost, and Property Damaged to the Extend of Over \$2,000,000 by the Recen

St. Louis, June 27.-A dispatch from Paso, Tex., says information has been received there from the flooded district in Mexico that 1,500 lives were lost by the in undation and that 1,000 bodies have been re "Bravo, my hearty!" said Henglish 'Anry, at my elbow, "you stood it like a bloody trump. There's good stuff for a sailor in you, sure pop. Go aft and shift your togs; then come back and bear a hand at baptizing the rest of the greenies. You're an old tar now, you know."

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Citt of Mexico, June 27.—Telegraphic communication, which has been interrupted for several days by the floods, has Out of respect to my position on the ship been restored, and the particulars of the terrible disaster on the line of the Mexi-I had received the first initiation, that it might give me a chance, should I choose, and Silao, are obtained. During the past ten days the table lands between here and other unfortunates who had never before Zacatecas have been visited by unprece crossed the line. But I had no heart to dented rains. Every mountain rivulet "Got any fresh-water swabs aboard? If take an active part in the subsequent pro- along the Centrail railway for more rent, and the valleys present the appearance of lakes. Many cities lodged his wig of oakum which rolled to and towns have been inundated, and Leon The first intimation received in this city of turned out to be Demara Dick, who chafed the disaster in the North was a telegram "It commenced raining heavily here

yesterday afternoon, and continued all night, raising the Silao river out of its banks, breaking at the north end of the town and passing through the streets with irresistible force and volume. Most houses here being of adobe, as soon as they were violin, a maimed banjo and a broken-keyed saturated with water they began to fall. concertina furnished music in the evening. About 325 houses have been destroyed. The station buildings are occupied by homeless people, who are unable to obtain any thing to eat except watermelons and fruit found floating on the water. The try around Silao is flooded. Several dykes have given away. It still continues rain-

On the 20th it was learned that the floods had been more destructive in Leon than In Silao. It seems that on Monday, the 18th, the river broke over its dykes and finally flooded the city. As the rain fell the river rose rapidly, its volume of water flowing into the town, gradually wearing away the foundations of buildings, which commenced to fall as night came on.

Monday night brought to that city

one of the most terrible scenes ever witnessed in any country. People believing themselves secure from the flood went to bed in those parts of town where the water had not found its way. The steady downfall of rain, with the extensive water-bed of the outlying country, friends undertake to find him a wife. In a increased the fow of the river and rapidly body they call upon such of their neigh- extended its channel until over half of bors as are blessed with marriageable Leon was under water. Houses tumble daughters and state their mission in a in rapidly, having been worn away by the business-like way. The daughters are water, and the loss of life commenced, untrotted out for inspection much as though paralleled in the history of any of the they were young colts or calves offered for great inundations of modern times. As sale. The wife hunters look the daughters | the buildings fell the unfortunate sleepers

One whole night of terror followed. daughter that has been inspected retires Men, women and children fled to the from the room. If her appearance has streets in their night clothes, some to find failed to please the visitors nothing more is shelter on higher ground, and others to be the Detroit river at Detroit said. If, however, they are favorably im- swept away by the flood. On Tuesday in a yingy tarpaulin and a heavy switch of pressed, they linger and enter into nego- morning rain was still falling, and there tiations for her hand in marriage to the had been no perceptible decrease in the than its capital stock amounts to. youth in question. The girl's age, health, stream of water. A mammoth lake ex- IT is reported that agents of the Mormon of the compass. Its monotonous appearance was occasionally broken by halfsubmerged houses and high lands cropping above its any thing but placid surface. The town had a wrecked look. Where the houses had stood the night previous, water was surging in its flight to lower ground. Groups of people who had been forced by

mpending danger to seek flight without clothes were standing about in the rain crying and deploring their losses. The loss of life up to this writing had reached into hundreds, but the threatening danger had closed the channel of sympathy and the hushed voices denoted nothing more than fearfor the future. All night it poured, until Wednesday morning saw the lake surrounding the city undiminished in size, with steady rain disturbit ceased raining and the waters commenced to recede. The people recovered powders for relieving pains (price seventy- from their fright, though water was still

mated that 700 persons perished. There is a strong odor from heaps of rubbish that once formed houses, and one is more seventy-five and fifty-cent bot-tles ordered in. The next day buried under them There are also bodies these (still three-quarters full) are put still floating in the water. One hundred away and a dollar bottle of tonic and a box and eleven bodies have been recovered without moving any ruins of houses, wherein are supposed to be hundreds of aside, another dollar bottle of a different | bodies buried. The destroyed houses are estimated at 2,000 and the loss at \$2,000,

The State of Guananjuato and the Federal Government are doing much to succor the vict ms of the flood. Furthermore, subscriptions of money, food and clothes are being sent from here. The last reports from Leon are heartrending. The whole population are busily working into the ruins of the fallen houses. Nearly everybody has lost relations or friends. and those who have not have seen their earthly possessions disappear in a night. The estimate of loss of life and property given are the smallest reported, and are certainly within the bounds of truth.

The very last statement just received places the number of houses destroyed in Leon at 2,224, and the homeless families at more than 1,000. The Cincinnati Centennial. CINCINNATI, June 26.—One of the principal features of the Centennial Exposition will be the electric display, beyond

any ever afforded. In the twelve years which have elapsed since the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876, the electric light has come into general use, the telephone has been invented and become so useful that it could not be dis pensed with. Electricity has become wonderful agent in the transmission power, and even as a hygienic necessity. These and many other examples of the wonderful adaptability of this subtle principle to the wants of mankind will be fully illustrated on this important occasion. -In one of the public schools not

long ago an exercise was conducted which consisted of each scholar being required to repeat a sentence containing a certain word selected by the teacher. One day the word given out was love. After a number of children had repeated sentences little Johnny Pemblecod delivered himself of Solomon's words: "Stay me with flagons! comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love."-Arkansaw Traveler.

keep an old hen from setting," said a city gentleman who has started a farm for the fun of it to a country neighbor. "Want to make an old hen quit setting, do you? I thought you were green at the business. You want to wring the old hen's neck and sell her for a spring chicken to the poultry de city."-Texas Siftings.

-An umbrella has been made in Glasgow for a King in East Afric which measures twenty-one feet in di ameter and has a staff twenty-one feet long. His dusky majesty is evidently long. His dusky majesty is evident bound to have an umbrella that wi

THE WRITING OF WRITERS.

WASHINGTON Wrote a firm, dignified, many hand; Cromwell a large, bold and gleady and; Henry VIII. a strong and determined and, while that of Charles II. was a run-

BEFORE Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne her handwriting was clear, regular and beautiful. A melancholy change took place after she became Queen. The letters rew thin and spiteful, the lines irregularcross old maid's copy of her former hand, Mary Queen of Scots wrote a graceful, femimine hand, indicating sweetness and nobil-ity. Queen Victoria's signature is well formed, each letter being carefully written.

Some handwritings are unpardonably bad.

Among these may be mentioned that of J.

Fennimore Cooper. It looks as if written
with a stick instead of a pen; that of Reve erdy Johnson, which was an illegible, ill-formed scratch; that of Horace Greeley, which was absolutely unreadable. James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd, wrote like one more familiar with the shears than with the pen; Charles Dickens wrote a very poor

Mns. Nonton wrote a beautiful and highly characteristic hand; Charlotte Bronte's writing, though small, was extremely neat ard legible; Mrs. Hemans wrote a graceful, running hand; Mrs. E. Lynn Lynton writes the best hand of any living female writer. Patti writes a fine, legible and very attractive hand, while that of Augusta J. Evans is bold, strong and masculine; the Southern novelist, Christian Reid, writes a' hand which blends feminine grace and manly strength.

Pop wrote an exceedingly heautiful hand. and was pronounced "the first of geniuses who had written legibly." N. P. Willis wrote a very dashing hand; Leigh Hunt a graceful one; Gray, Tom Moore and Buchanan Read a pleasing running hand. Keat's handwriting was bold but rather clerky, not the hand we might expect from the author of the "Eve of St. Agnes." Sir Walter Scott wrote a hand that will disappoint all admirers of his works; it is entirely devoid of character, being formed in his early manhood by copying law papers. Paul H. Hayne wrote a very dainty hand, with many quaint and curious little flour-

CHESTERFIELD, who wrote a most graceful hand, declared that "every man who has the use of his eyes and his right hand can write whatever hand he pleased." This is going a little too far. If Byron, who notwithstanding all efforts to check its had "the use of his eyes and his right course it made rapid headway and hand," could have written "whatever hand he pleased," is it natural to suppose that he would have written his wretched school-boy scrawli or would Macaulay have written his sprawling hand? or would Napoleon L. have written the worst hand on record!so bad that his letters to Josephine from Germany were sometimes mistaken for maps of the seat of war. In marked contrast were the signatures of the three Napoleons. The first wrote a mere scrawl; no letters formed, no words completely written out; the second wrote a large, fair, bandsome hand; while the third wrote a neat, running, easy and legible hand.

RECENT RUMOR.

A United States man-of-war was sold in the Brooklyn navy yard a few days ago for ten dollars.

ARGONIA, Kan., under its woman mayor, has only had two cases on its police docket in the past year.

A COMPANY with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized for the purpose of tunneling In two years the Chicago Base-Ball Club has made more money from selling players

church have recently purchased 400,000 acres of land in the State of Chihuahua,

Mexico. THERE are said to be more than a hundred colored men in Washington who are worth \$25,000 or over. Fred Douglass has a for-

tune of over 1300,000. A Common-Sense Remedy.

In the matter of curatives what you want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours-a remedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is Allcock's Porous Plasters. These

plasters are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They require no change of diet, and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured | . c. while hard at work. They are so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use ther with great benefit.

Beware of imitations, and do not be d ceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no explantion or solicitation induce you to accept a LH Kriege Hewspares Co. 368-370 Deathern St CHICAGO substitute.

In a matrimonial co-partnership most men think if they furnish a name for the

THE handier the appointments of a tavern the greater its inn-conveniences. Des Moines Neues. IMMACULATE as alabaster is the complex-on beautified with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

THE mosquito is no prohibitionist; he is dead set against closing the bars.—Texas Siftings.

It is traveling the broad way that fre quently puts a man in a financial strait.— Texas Siftings. FREE! A 3-foot French Glass, Oval Front, Nickel or Cherry Cigar Case. Mer-CHANTS ONLY. R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago.

The dead neat who wants to borrow a dol-lar is broke and the fellow who lends it to him is cracked.—Danville Breeze.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. ONLY a sober man should attempt walk a tight rope: —Pineburgh Chronicle.

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WHEAT-No. 2 Red	871		8716
No. 2 Spring	87	0	8714
CODN	53	0	1614
OATS-No. 2 White	40	0	4016
RVE-Western	693		69%
PORK-Mess	14 00	@15	50
LARD-Steam	8 00	68 8	2514
CHEESE	9	0	914
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. INDUSTRIAL REPORT.

OLIVE oil is being made of California mus tard seed.

MANILLA paper bedelothes are being made in a Jersey City factory.

NEARLY all the sugar made from the THERE are 11,839 industrial establishments

in the city of New York, which give em-ployment to 227,352 persons, and the value of the output is \$472,936,437.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., is claimed to be the largest wool market in the Southwest, the greatest pecan market in the world and the largest horse market in the country. This country imports cocoons and recied silk, the raw material of manufactured silk.

to the amount of \$20,000,000 annually, all of which might be produced in such States as Florida, Georgia and Alabama. STRIKING was one of the principal occu-pations of the laborers of the United States in 1887. According to an estimate in Brad-street's, the total number of strikes for the year was 858, involving 340,854 laborers.

Tonacco culture is being pushed energetically in Florids, and an attempt to induce Cubans to emigrate there and grow the weed is being made. A commission, with that object, has started for Havana.

A SAFETY envelope has been invented which is tinted in such a manner as to turn black, blue and red, if an attempt is made to open it by wetting or exposure to steam while it is not affected by moist air or fog THE Upper Appommatox canal property in Virginia, which is considered the most valuable water power in the State, has been acquired by New York and Boston capitalists, who will expend over \$500,000 in the erection of mills of various kinds along its banks.

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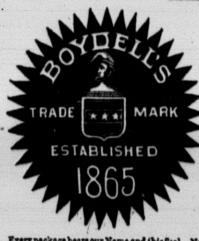
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Beside me walked a maiden fair Whose heart I had been seeking For many a day, but had not found The courage yet for speaking; And as I watched her glowing face I really wondered whether, As man and wife, throughout our life, We could keep step together.

The tune was changed; but still the ban Kept up its martial measure ; In unison the crowd moved on To business, or to pleasure; And she-mboldened by the scene, Or by the bracing weather-Exclaimed: "Just see how nicely we

Ab I quickly I improved the time, My heart a quickstep beating, And soon the old, old story I Was tenderly repeating;

Are keeping step together!"

When the "Wedding March" was played Close bound by Hymeu's tether, Adown the aisle, with rapturous smile, We two kept step together.

The years have sped; and we are old. Who once were young and sprightly; But still within our bearts the flame Of love is burning brightly; And though we've met with cloudy days

And some tempestuous weather, True comrades still-through good or We're keeping step together.

-N. Y. Ledger.

To all whom it may concern Take Notice that the President and Assessor of the Village of Chelsea will meet and sit as a board of review at the office of the assessor, James L. Gilbert, in the Village of Chelsea on July 16th, 1888, from 9 o'clock ols of black and red hogs are seen a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of said everywhere. A man raises corn to day, for the purpose of reviewing feed hogs to buy more land to raise the assessment roll of said Village, more corn to feed more hogs; a that any person or persons deeming ceaseless round of pleasure-such as themselves aggrieved may be heard it is. Since the corn is mostly fed and the roll then and their be alter- to the hogs, it is the hog industry ed if it shall be made to appear that that seems to lead. As you go any person has been wrongfully as- through the country, it is hogs in sessed. By order of the Village front, logs in rear, hogs to the

A. R. CONGDON, Clerk of the Village of Chelsea.

Council Proceedings.

CHELSEA, June 22, 1888. Board met in council room June

Meeting called to order by Pres. Roll call by clerk.

Present, W. J. Knapp, President; Trustees, Schumacher, Kærcher, Lighthall, Guerin and Bacon.

Absent trustees Holmes. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Finance Committe report the

the village at \$29.00. Moved and carried that the Atby Finance Committee.

The Committee to whom was rewould recommend the purchase of or Truck and Buckets."

dent be authorized to purchase such Committe.

Moved and carried that we adjourn till Friday evening next. A. R. CONGDON, Clerk.

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"Goodness gracious!" ejaculated

a gentleman, as a lady crossed the street one muddy day. "What strange devices these advertising Gitt-ert & Crowell. We represent agents do invent! Did you notice

> "Notice what?" returned hi companion.

"When that lady raised her over skirt to prevent its trailing in the mud she exposed her cotton under-

"What of it? What's that to do AND CHAFING. with advertising?"

SORE NIPPLES

"Why, It had big, blue letters on

Strawberries eight and nine inches in SKIN OURE, circumference are reported by California papers as growing in that state. It is

All countries are in many respects alike, while in other respects they

After a hurried trip with no special point of interest except an hour's mingling with Republican delegates at the Grand Pacific in Chicage on the 19th, the father of waters was is said to contain fifty thousand crossed, and also the Missouri river, people, probably thirty thousand and the magnificent rich prarie country of Saunders and Lancaster counties, Nebraska, is spread out before the eye. It is beautiful rolling prarie with thrifty patches of in the country on a large tract of some fine bedrooms, and will now grove timber, which was planted but donated land. They have city lots take regular or transcient boarders. a few years ago, and grows so rapidly that it will soon be referred to as patches of woods. Crops of all kinds are growing luxuriently, and minded that it is but twenty-one and hopes for a continuance of the the whole country is prospering.

charming. No wonder that the and that a great future awaits the people for the most part are not .iu- country. clined to go back to the castern states where they came from. The cordial greetings, amid the greatest no great manufactories, and pawnactivities, is the most striking point of likeness to the stirring classes of fully. But it is a great country. Wheat, per bushel..... Michigan. The points so unlike are Has it any drawbacks? Certainly, Onions, per bushel..... in connection with what may ap- a few. It can match any place for New Potatoes, per bushel \$ propriately be called natural industries of the country. This is a Many have built near their house country with scarcely a foot of waste safety cellars, or as the natives call land, and which has developed them, "fraid holes," into which they amazingly within the past few years. may go when a storm comes. Nor Ten years more of the same sort is it even a paradise for hogs, for of prosperity and there will be many fine dwelling houses throughout the country, and the sheds and stables now so common will give place to large painted barns. The principle industry is corn and

hog raising. They are well yoked together, and large fields of from forty to three times that number of acres of corn, and numerous carright, hogs to the left, hogs everywhere. The odor of the hog carol meets one on every hand and with a rankness indiscribable ascendeth to ings or visits may not talk of the in the high school there last week. weather, railroads, or even politics, but are sure to talk of hogs. If inclined to sing they would doubtless he had been visiting. He had been visiting. He had been visiting. and sing to the tune of "Go tell ford. aunt Rhoda."

Hogs for breakfast, Hogs for dinner, Hogs for supper, Hogs, hogs, hogs,

The farmers almost use hogs as currency. A few groceries are need- better known as Lyndon Center, on ed and some new clothes for the Friday of last week, that date being day Attorneys bill for services rendered children; the three-story boxed wagon is backed to the pig chute, and of school by Miss Mary Doll. The late matter of the Estate of Orring levery man has such a spout to his torneys bill be allowed as reported hog corrall or tunnel, and the requisite number of grunters are driv- nicely rendered, and highly apprecien in, taken to the nearest railroad ated by parents and visitors, show-The Committee to whom was refered the matter of Fire Apperatus
would report as follows: "We have
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The form the above exerci would be more appropriate. Indeed a hog would be the thing to put on the Nebraska coat of arms instead cream, with candy and peanuts for the Chicago lard cans. Though the children. The picnic was a very the children. The picnic was a very [a true copy] WM. D. HARRIMAN [a true copy] Judge of Probate Register. would be more appropriate. Indeed tables laden with eatables of the and the hearing there of, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Chusea. der Trucks and one dozen painted of Chicago lard cans. Though the the children. The picnic was a very Rubber buckets, quoted at \$296.00, hog is the central figure here, and enjoyable affair throughout, and the devil as of old figures in the especially so to the children. The hog trade, and two-legged devils are festivities were continued to a late Schumacher Lighthall and Bacon,
Committee.

Moved and carried that the report

Moved and Committee dis
Moved and Committ Other industries than hog raising another year. Moved and carried that the Presi- thrive well. There are good district and graded schools all over the Fire apperatus as reported by the country, and many excellent working churches. This is a country Donald, Russel & Co., and Huber & Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, scale. A corn patch means at least terms, 62 second hand engines, in scale. A corn patch means at least eighty acres. It is common to see rows of corn a half mile long. Corn sawmills, clover mills, water tanks, cribs hold thousands of bushels. Corn is often planted with a Lister in ditches which it makes about outfits for heating, and boilers of copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of this order to be published in the Chronical Copy of the persons interested in said Court then to be holden at the castate are required to appear at a session said Court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and show cause, if any there be the copy of the persons interested in said Court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and show cause, if any there be the copy of the persons interested to appear at a session said Court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and the copy of the persons interested in said court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and the copy of the persons interested in a session said Court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and the copy of the persons interested in a session said Court then to be holden at the bate Office, in the City of Ann Ar and show cause, if any there be a copy of the persons interested in any there be a copy o in ditches which it makes about outfits for heating, and boilers of copy of this order to heating, and boilers of Herald a newspaper to four feet apart. This does away all sizes. Come and see me or write with the plow in many cases. The S. Seney, Agent, Chelsea, Mich. 42 cities too are interesting and phenominal. Almost every town 18 a city here, with wide streets, shaky banks, and the banks hold mort- 50c and \$.100 AN INVALUit which read: 'Atlantic D, Brown
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except at thirteen dollars per ton. brokers and bankers thrive wonder- Cors, per bushel... winds or even an occasional cyclone. Apples, per bushel...... \$1.00 often the hog cholera takes off many to the great sorrow of the panic should ere long occur that would greatly eclipse the "Q" strike of last winter.

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Lima Notes.

Haying. Strawberry picking.

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mond's house is almost in position. Wallace Palmer came home from

beaven. The people in their greet- Flint the other day. He graduated

clined to sing they would doubtless he had been visiting. He is now fix over the "Army Bean" song, off on a shorter excursion to Pitts-

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Dated, Ann Arbor, June 13, A. D. 1888,

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate

Probate Order.

said county, three said day of hearing.

Sudge of P [A true copy.] Judge of Probate WM G. Doty, Probate Register.

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