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I make a specialty of Oil Grain Shoes for Reading Classes. Miss J. A. King, of the Men and Boys ; 9 different kinds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, of Unadilla,

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Civil Government. Prof. Humphrey, of ent a few days with their parents

Normal school, will give instruction on girl spent a few days with us this the best methods of teaching History and week.



THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

propriation bill was further considered.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE EAST.

CHARLES MILLION, a New York weather

Ox the 2d May Patton, a young woman.

law went into effect.

long debate

A. ALLISON Editor and Propr'stor.

CHELSEA. I I MICHIGAN.

KANNEL WILLIAM II. spent two years in learning to set type

Mone than three-quarters of all the Jackson, Mich. The Sundry-Civil Approbakers in the United States are men of German birth.

A wRITER in the New York Sun figures that a National campaign costs about \$20,000,000.

It is reported that fifteen million cottonwood trees have been planted in bill were non-concurred in, and a confer-Southwest Kansas this year.

THERE is a small canyon near San Miguel, Cal., which is said to be occupied by seventeen families, each named Jones, and they are not related.

THIRTY-THREE veterans assembled recently at the fortieth anniversary dinner in Boston of the return of the Massachusetts volunteers from the Mexican war.

A RECORD of the defalcations of the lost ten years in this country compiled by the New York Herald, shows

THE bananas received at New York occasional vessel brought in a cargo days. and chanced its sale.

THE author of the popular Nebraska law which make mothers joint guar- vious week As compared with the corre- 003,000 dians of their children with the fath- spending week .""S" the decrease amounters is Mrs. Ada M. Bittender, the ed to 12.3 per cent.

woman lawyer of that State.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., boasts of a lad to the Mutual B nefit Ice Company, and twelve years of age who was born valued at :6,000, were burned to death in of making a mistake in the selection of a without arms. He plays ball, peddles the company's stable at New York. papers, making change with his toes, horses. land

An addition to the legal profession the famous inventor, celebrated his eightyhas been made at Cleveland, O., by fifth buthday. Messrs. Harry A. Garfield and James DR. O'REILLY resumed his position as R. Garfield. They have formed a attending physician to General Sher.dan partnership under the name of Garon the 1st. He stated that the General had been steedily improving since July 7. field & Garfield.

A NEW YORK house; which ten years t cket, w th Hiram Camp, of New Haven, sand passengers on board, among whom ngo employed one hundred traveling for Governor. salesmen, now does its business entirely by illustrated catalogues and correspondence, and its trade is ahead of failed. what it used to be.

shot her paramour, Charles DeKnight, and As aged couple in Massachusetts rethen suclded in a hotel coom at Pittscently celebrated the seventy-third anburgh, Pa. No cause for the deed was niversary of their marriage: They known. are still residing on the same farm on 28.352 more immigrants landed at Castle. ita ists were largely interested. which they established their home on Garden, New York, than in the corre- THE noted German explorer, Lieutenant

CHIEF HENDRICKS, of the New Haven (Conn.) fire department, completed twenty-three years of service in that position recently. New Haven newspapers claim that he is now the senior fire-chief of the United States as regards continuous service in such capacity.

On the 3d the British Government reested a further respite for Hugh M. ooks, better known as Maxwell, under e of death at St. Louis for the murler of Preile

Sionms at Duluth, Minn., flooded base nents on the 31, washed out sewers and ailroad tracks and caused other damage, WEDNESDAT, Aug. 1.-In the tienate the bill to create an executive department to be known as the department of agrithe total amounting to \$150,000. At Hazle-wood, Minn., Mrs. McLaughlin and two sons were killed by lightning. ture was reported. A large number of

louse bills were passed, among them being BUSINESS blocks fronting on the public square at West Unity, O, were burned on the 3d, causing a loss of \$100,000. priation bill was passed. In the House the nate amendments to the Army Appro-On the 3d Henry M. Vinont, made insand by excessive eigarette smoking, was sent miation b ll were non-concurrel in after a to an asylum from Millersburg, Ky.

Ar Newberne, Tenn., an incendiary fire THURSDAY, Aug. 2 - After several bills on the 5th destroyed the entire eastern had been reported in the Senate the Esher es treaty was again discussed in part of the town. The percentage of the base-ball clubs open session. In the House the Senate

in the National League for the week amendments to the Army Appropriat on ended on, the 4th is as follows: New York, .650; Chicago, .600; Detroit, .594; ence was ordered. The Deficiency Ap Philadelphia, 493; Boston. 451; Pittsburgh, .445; Indianapolis, .292; Washington, .367. American Association: St. Louis, .666; TRIDAR, Aug. 3-In the Senate a reso-

lution was passed to investigate the re-Brooklvn, .634; Philadelphia, .620; Ciucinlations of the Canadian railroads with nati, .607; Baltimore, .451; Cleveland, .892; the transportation acro s the cont nent of commerce which naturally belongs to the Association: St. Paul, 633; Des Moines, Louisville, .965; Kansas City, .294. Western United States. Mr. Teller spoke in oppo-sition to ratifying the fi heries treaty. Ad-.609; Omaha, .584; Sioux City, .481; Kansas City, .476; Chicago, .455; Milwaukee, journed to the 6th. In the House the De-450: Minneapolis, .384. ficiency Appropriation bill was further The house of Martin Olsted, near Lanesconsidered. At the evening session twenty

pension bills were passed. Adjourned to the 4th, and Olsted and five of his chilboro, Minn., was struck by lightning on dren were killed by the stroke.

Ox the 4th Charles Perkins, a noted On the 1st the letter carriers' eight hour horse-thief and murderer, shot and killed two deputy United States marshals and The statement of the public-debt issued one citizen at Marshall's Ferry, Ind. T., 465 cases, involving the aggregate sum on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1,-of \$48,513,466.81. There were nine indictments against him 535; debt less cash in treasury, \$1,161,447,- | for murder.

358. Decre ise during July, \$4, 137, 298. PROF. ELISHA GRAY, of Highland Park, Ill. THELE WORD 180 business failures in the rece ved a patent on the 4th on the teleta. this summer will number about six United States during the seven days ended graph, an invention by which messages hundred million. Thirty years ago an on the 3d, against 217 the previous seven can be transmitted by wire in the sender's own handwriting, doing away with skilled THE exchanges at twenty-six leading operators. clearing-houses in the United States dur-

JOHN ROBINSON, the veteran showman, ing the week ended on the 4th aggrega died at Cincrunati on the 4th, aged eighty ed \$1:2 837,265, against \$818,6:5 687 the preyears. He leaves an estate valued at \$1.

Ox the 4th Miss Mary Hudson, an acished and wealthy young woman of twenty years, committed suic de at Danville, W. Va., by taking laudanum. She had a large number of admirers, and left a

husband A mon lynched Eli Bryan (colored) on the

Ox the 1st three hundred Italian emi besides being able to drive a team of grants who were unable to obtain work 4th in Winslow County. Miss., for assaultsallel from New York for their native ing a white woman.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

DURING the celebration on the 1st at Munich of the one hundredth ann versary of the birth of Ludwig I. three elephants became frightened and tramped a man, two women and a child to death. Os the 1st the new Inman Line steamer CONNECTICUT Prohibitionists met at Hart City of New York left Liverpool on her ford on the 1st and nominated a State

were James G. Blaine, his wife and daugh-, ter prophet, drowned him elf in the North FOREST fires were raging on the 2d in

river on the 2d because his predictions the country surrounding Ottawa, Ont. Many families had been rendered homeless, and the loss to property had reached over \$500 000

THE Government of Peru was reported on the 2d to have confiscated the railcoads built by foreigners in that country. Ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, and other cap-

Ox the 3d the Dominion Government de-

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stantly killing the entire party.

ADVICES of the 6th from the Choc aw

THE Alabama election took place on the

in Central Missouri on the 6th, and several

sponding seven months of last year. The Wissmann stated at Brussels on the 2d that he did not believe that Stanley was lost,

DEATH WINS.

The Conqueror of All Triumphs Over the Ga lant Soidier General Philip II. Sher- | end. idan, Who Passed Away at Nonquitt, Mass., Sunday Night-The End Rather Unexpected, and Caused by a Recurrence of the Oid Heart Trouble - Universal Sorrow at His Demise - His Life and

Achievement.s Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 6 -- General Philip H. Sheridan died at 10:20 o'clock last evening from an attack of his old heart failure trouble. Previous to the sudden appearance of heart failure at about 9:30 there had been no premonitions of any unfavorable change in his condition. The weather has been warmer than usual and the General was at times a little restless, but seemed generally bright and cheerful. His voice was strong. he took a full supply of nourish ment, slept' occasionly as usual, and the doctors and the family were in attacks of heart failure, and these in-hopeful spirits. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Sheri- creased in violence with each succeeding and the doctors and the family were in dan and the doctors went to the hotel for



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upper and soon after their return the usual preparations for the night were after several stops caused by recurrences made. At about 9:20 Colonel Sheridan of the heart trouble.

"Good-night" to his brother The General had made his will and all went to the hotel. At 9:30 sympof heart failure suddenly face it, though resolutely determined that ap eared, and Drs. O'Reilly and life should not be given up without a Matthews, who were with him at the severe struggle on his part. He leaves a time, immediately applied the remedies | wife, the daughter of General Rucker, and which proved successful in all similar four small children-three girls and one previous attacks, but this time they were boy.

without effect, and despite all that could be done the General gradually sank into a condition of complete unconsciousness, and at 10:20 breathed h's last. Mrs. Sheridan, the sisters Maban and Justinian, and the faithful body servant announcement of General Sheriwere at his bedside throughout his dying din's death. The watchman decided hour. No arrangement has yet been de- not to telephone the news to termined upon in regard to the time or President at Oak View nor to Colonel place of the General's burial. The following bulletin was issued at mid! asleep and nothing could be done until

"General Sherican died at 10:20 this even ing. The mmediate cause of his death was heart failure, The remote cause was disease of the mitral and ape tig valves, the existence of which was known to his physic ans, to him- until morning. self and to his family in November of last year. The complications which have occurred have been nervous exhaustion, pneumonia, pulmonary æger a, anasarea and hemorrages. The last day of his life was somewhat restless, but but symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared. The remedies which had hitherto been suc-

effectual, and he sank rapidly, dying painlessly at the hour named. "ROBET M. REILLY, " Surgeon United States Army. "WASHINGTON MATTHEWS

nor indicate to the family that they might apply remedies. He gradually sank into a stupor and remained unconscious to the

The illness which has just resulted in the General's death commenced on Ma 18, immed ately after his return from tour of inspection out West. He com-plained of feeling unwell and worn out, and came down to the office each day

for about a week. He was then forced to remain in doors, and Tues-day, May 22, he had a severe at-tack of heart failure, which greatly alarmed his family and physicians. On account of the effect it was feared the news would have on the General's mother, who was aged and in ill health, an endeavor was made to keep the more alarming phases of his illness from the public, and it was not until the end of that week that the physic sicians admitted the true character of the disease. On Friday, May 20, he had several attack. Several times during his illness it seemed as if life had become ex-

tinct, but by the adoption of radical measures the action of the heart was stimulated and he was brought round again. His heart at one time ceased to beat for a few seconds, but the extraordinary watchfulness and care of the attending physicians brought him back to consciousness again. New complications set in and hope was wellhigh abandoned several times, only to be renewed by the great vitality and determination shown by the stricken soldier. The history of these relapses and recover-ies is familiar to the readers of the daily press

With the approach of warm weather it was decided by the physicians that the patient must be removed, as he would be utterly unable in his weakened state to withstand a period of prolonged heat. Accordingly on Saturday, June 30, he was, after several delays, placed on board the United States steamer Swatara and taken

to Nonquitt, Mass., which place he reached

preparations for de th, and was ready to

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-A telegram was received at the White House from Nonquitt at 12:08 a. m. and the messenger boy told the night watchman that it was an Lamont, as they were both undoubted y morning. The seal of the telegram was,

therefore, left unbroken. Colonel Lamont, however was subsequently awakened and informed of the sad news. He said that he would not communicate it to the President THE NEWS ELSEWHERE.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 -All the fire-bells are tolling in consequence of the news of General Sheridan's death, and will continue tolling for one hour. Flags are not more so than he has been several times pl ced at half-mast, and to-day all flags on since his arrival at Nonquitt. At about 9:30 public buildings of every description will be lowered.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The news of Gener] Sheridan's death causes universal sorrow in this city, where he resided for many



SHERIDA'NS BURIAL.

FOR The Dead General to Be Interred, with Military Honors, in the Interred, with etery at Washington, on Saturday.-The Funeral Arrangements-The President's Sympathy-Congress Shows its Respect to His Memory-The Nation in Mourn-

Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 7.-The following pall-bearers have been selected by Gon-eral Sheridan's family: General W. T. Sherman, Marshall Field, of Chicago; General Hawley, of the United States Senate; Speaker Carlisle, Vice-President Frank Thompson, of Pennsylvania railroad General Wesley Merritt, United States

Army; the selior officer of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Dis-trict of Columbia; Secretary Whitney, General McFarley, General Joseph Fuller ton, of St. Louis; Secretary Endicott and George W. Childs. The following officers of General Sheridan's staff are specially invited to attend the funeral: General J. W. Forsyth and Colonel John Schuyler Crosby

It has been decided that General Sheridan's burial shall be in the Arlington National Cemetery and Saturday has been finally settled on as the day for the funeral. detice The other arrangements outlined in earlier umbage dispatches remain unchanged. There will be no funeral services at this place. The arrangements for the funeral are in urns, calds. the hands of Dr. O'Reilly, who will arrive Sites, Bruises, in the city to-day. The funeral services will be held in St. Matthew's Church in accordance with Mrs. Sheridan's wishes, and Sunions, will be of the simplest possible char-acter. Cardinal Gibbons will officiate, torns, and will be assisted by Rev.

Fathers Mackin and Kervick. All the Roman Catholic clergy in the city will be present. Previous to the interment of the body the Cardinal will consecrate that part of the cemetery which is to be set apart for the Genera and his family, and then the body will be consigned to the grave with full military honors.

The funeral party will start from Non quitt on Wednesday evening by a special boat for New Bedford. President Choate of the Old Colony has tendered the use of a special train from New Bedford to Boston, and by this the party will proceed direct. Vice-President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, has tendered the use of a special train from New York to Washington, and the party will go by tl e New York & New

England, the Pennsylvania Eastern connection, to New York, and thence to Washington. Messages of condoleence to Mrs. Sheri-

dan are arriving at Nonquitt from all parts of the country.

THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY. the WASHINGTON, Aug 7 .- The President was informed of the death of General Sherdan yesterday morning, and immediately sent the following dispatch to Mrs. Sheri-

> "EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. -To Mrs. Sheridan, Nonquill, Mass., via New B dford: While the Nation mourns its loss and shares your sorrow, let me express to you my personal gr.ef and most s ncere condol-GROVER CLEVELAND."

The President sent the following message to Congress at 12 o'clock : "TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES: It becomes my painful duty to announce to the Congress and to the people of the United States the death of Philip H. Sheridan, General of the Army, which occurred at a late hour last night at his summer home in the

State of Massachusetts. "The death of this valiant soldier and patriotic son of the Republic, though his long illness has been regarded with anxiety, has



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imb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among ais employees. Accidents will happen, and when here come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for see when wanted.

THE birth of six pairs of twins within eight months in a town of less than Commander-in-Chief of the United States one thousand inhabitants, and where armies, occurred at 10:20 o'clock on the twins have heretofore been almost un- night of the 5th at Nonquitt Mass, from known, is the record of the little vil- an attack of his old heart failure trouble. lage of North Wales, Montgomery as there had been no premonition of any County, Pa., which is just now having unfavorable change in his condition until

A FERRYBOAT captain and two young ladies who were sailing recently in a small children-three girls and one boy. attacked by a man-enting shark nearly twelve feet long. The ladies were terrifled, the captain cool. With an oar he beat the monster until the water was red with its blood. Finally the curred on the 1st as a result of the excesshark, whose open jaws had been a sive heat. horrible spectacle for the fugitives, sank from sight, and the party reached , Ben Pervin, on the 1st and then killed himshore. One young lady fainted in the self, on account of family trouble.

E. S. STOKES has started a new town and many houses. Loss, \$400,000. down-town cafe in New York which is man, a deputy sheriff, was taken from jail man, a deputy sheriff, was taken from jail simply gorgeous. It has a floor of at Carthage, Tenn., on the 1st by a mob Italian mosale, which alone cost \$12,- and hanged. 000. The octagonal bar is of Mexican

onyx and white mahogany, and cost as the & Croft Lumber Company at Evansmuch more. The supporting pillars are also of white mahogany and onyx, and there are enough of them to make species fell, some of them four inches in a man wish he were rich. Silver beer- length, during a heavy rain-storm on the mugs and a collection of silver dishes 2d at Seymour, Ind. are incidental to the general magnifi- 2d from the excessive heat.

M. JOVIS, a French aeronaut, is said and twenty horses perished in the flames. to be building an air ship in which he Many buildings were also struck by proposes to attempt to cross the Atlan- lightning, and two persons were killed. tle from New York this fall. It is to be called the Atlantic, and will be 200 feet murder of Detectivo Hulligan, at Clevehigh, with a cubic measurement of 100,- land, was executed at Columeus. O., at an 000 feet. It will weigh 4,500 pounds, | early hour on the morning of the 3d. and will carry the same weight of passengers and freight. M. Jovis thinks directed the Attorney-General to visit the he can make seventy miles an hour-in it, and expects to land in Norway or Sweden, or else in Ireland in three and a half days after starting. The cost of the enterprise will be about

\$40,000. AT the time of the extinction of the

order of the Jesuits, by papal edict, Twentieth district, A. T. Robinson (Dem.); in 1773, they had accumulated prop- Nebraska, Second district, Rev. George erty in Canada, now claimed to be Scott (Pro.); Maryland (all Prohibitionworth \$2,000,000, which was conists), First district, W. N. Harman; Sectiscated to the crown. The Jesuit or- Fourth, Rev. N. H. Reed; Sixth, W. W. der was restored by the Pope in 1814, Moore. A winp and rain-storm on the 2d did

but the lands confiscated to the Crown ! and afterward transferred to the great damage to crops in the vicinity of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids, Minn. In the Provincial Government of Quebee Cloud and Gaux Augure houses were former place twenty-one houses were were not returned. Now a legisla- struck by lightning and two children were tive arrangement has been made killed, and n the latter many streets were whereby the Jesuits are to receive flooded and houses could only be reached \$400,000 in lieu of the confiscated by boats. property,

THE flag that floated over Fort Me-Henry during its bombardment by the British fleet in 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Fort Me-Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangied Banner," still exists in a tolerable state of preservation, and is

and said that he hoped to hear good news By the burning of a six-story building in New York on the 3d seventeen people were of the explorer at an early date.

Tus Russian Government ordered a burned to death and fifty more injured. cruiser to Behr ng Sea on the 2d to prevent TWENTY dead bedies had on the 4th Englith and American vessels from fishing been taken from t e ruins of the recent in Rus ion waters. Bowery fire in New York. Ox the 3d the discovery was made that

On the 5th Treasurer George L. Perkins, of the Norwich & Worcester railroad, celethe young man named Millman, who was hanged at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's brated his one hundredth birthday at his Island, last spring, for the murder of his home in Worcester, Muss.

sweetheart, was innocent of the crime. ADVICES of the 3d say that Silesla had been devasiais! by terrible floods. Along the rivers Rober and Zacken the damage was especially great, the crops having been ruined. The end came suddenly and unexpectedly, In the vicinity of Ottawa, Ont., forest fires on the 3d had destroyed large tracts of valuable timber land. Eureka, a village within a few hours of his death. General cont ining some fifty houses and stores

Sheridan was born in Somerset, O.; March and several mills had been swept out of 6, 1831. He leaves a wife, the daughter of existence. The residents lost every thing, General Rucker, of Chicago, and four many of them barely escaping with their lives.

WEST AND SOUTH.

J. GODWIN disappeared on the 1st, leavcided not to allow Mormon settlers to practice polygamy in the Northwest terriing his accounts as treasurer of Rawlins County, Kan., \$12,000 short.

In expressing his thanks to a Sheffield In Kansas City, Mo., seven deaths oc deputation on the 4th for a handsome present on the occ sion of his golden wedding Mr. Gladstone said that when he secured REV. G. HARRISON, a Methodist minister

home rule for Ireland his political work at Carmon, Tex. k lled his son-in-law, would be finished.

FIRE on the 1st at Suffolk, Va., destroyed a large part of the business portion of the nation say that a family named Mevers, consisting of husband, wife and two hil-

dren, had been murdered by Indians about forty miles above Denison, Tex. WHILE on their way to a camp meeting The extensive establishment of the Liton the 6th near Montgomery, Ala., lightnight truck three negroes and a mule, in

ville, Ind., was burned on the 1st, causing a loss of \$100,000.

6th, the Democrats electing their ticket, headed by Thomas Seny for Governor, by a large majority. CROPS and property were damaged to the extent of half a million dollars by storms

In Omaha, Neb., six persons died on

hot weather was reported.

persons were badly injured by hail. DURING a storm on the 2d in Chicago BERLIN advices of the 6th say that great lightning fired stables at the Stock Yards, damage had been done to crops by r las in Germany, and many cattle had been drowned. THE Republicans of the Ninth district of CHARLES, alias "Blinkey" Morgan, the Mich gan on the 6th renominated Byron principal figure in the fur robbery and McCutcheon for Congress, and in the Ninth North Carolina district nominated Hamilton G. Evart.

Foun fatal cases of sunstroke occurred

DISPATCHES of the 6th from New Zealand Govennoa Gaar, of Indiana, on the 2d report the loss of the ship Star of Greece near Adelaide harbor, with the captain counties of Crawford and Perry, and do all and sixteen other persons. that he could to bring the participants in FLAGS were placed at half mast on the "White Cap" outrages to justice. 6th on all Government buildings in the The thermometer at Mt. Carroll, Ill., in-

country as a mark of respect to the dicated 110 degrees in the shade on the 2d, memory of General Sheridan. and in other portions of the State extreme BLACKSTONE, Va., a thriving.town of fif-

teen hundred inhabitants on the Norfolk & CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made Western railroad, was almost completely as follows on the 2d: Ohio, Sixteenth disdestroyed by fire on the 6th. trict, E. I. Tybarker (Rep.); Ill nois, THE Union and United Labor parties of

Ohio consolidated on the 6th with the National Union Labor party. It was said on the 6th that crops in a large section of Eastern Ontario would be

a failure, and farmers would have to buy dder or sacrifice their stock. WILLIAM H. MOORE, the cashier of a New Mexico bank who defaulted for \$10,000 and

absconded, gave himself into custody at Kansas City, Ma, on the 6th. COLONEL GEORGE GIBSON, Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., Commandant at Fort Bliss, died.

on the 6.h at Las Vegas, N. M., where he had gone for rest. LETTERS of acceptance were made puble on the 6th from the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees of the Prohibi-

tion party, Clinton B. Fisk and John A. Brooks. A WIND STORM in the vicinity of Eau Claire, Wis., did great damage to crops on

In the United States Senate on the 6th

"Assistant Surgeon United States Army. A few days ago it became evident that

cessful were vigorously applied, but proved in-

the General was really r trograding instead of progressing. The reaction which had been occasioned by the change of climate had been exhausted, and symptoms of rapid decline were noticed. Dr. O'Reilly was hastily summoned, and on his arr.val acknowledged the case was hopeless. He at once sent word to .Dr. Pepper, of the University of Pennsylvania, the specialist who had been called into the case when the General was at . Washington and dissolution seemed imminent. It was, however, given out to the public that Dr. Pepper's visit was not cecasioned by any alarming change in the General's condition.

Throughout Saturday and Saturday night General Sheridan was attacked with those violent fits of coughing which so alarmed h's physicians in Washington, and in which it was supposed he would die. The physicians resorted to the use of oxygen to sustain life, and frequent applications were given him. They relieved him for a short time, but did not have the good effect

tion when he was in Washington. Then the dead soldier, said he thought his estate the electric battery was called into requi- was valued at about \$250,000. A public sition, and from its frequent use moment. meeting will doubtless be held to give exary good results were obtained. The General grew weaker all through

the day and night. T. e distressing, suffocating cough, which resembled a violent insuccessful retching after vomiting, rather than an attempt to raise phighem or clear the lungs, continued all day, grow. General. There are now three Majoring more and more violent and alarming at each repetition. Throughout the night Drs. O'Reilly, Yar-

ow, Matthews and Pepper worked earnestly with the patient. The General's devoted wife was constantly at his side ministering to his wants under the directions of the doctors. The trained nurse from the Baltimore convent and Colonel Mike Sheridan were also in constant attendance.

family, hough it was evident to the physicians that the wonderful vitality and His vital forces were well nigh exhausted and the life spark about to be extinguished

The distressing fact was broken to the family shortly after daylight. Mrs. Sheridan was first to be informed that the eneral's life could no longer be the Potomac by General Grant, put in compreserved, and that dissolution might occur at any moment. The physicians mostly feared the violent coughing spasms, as the effect of them on the heart was most alarming. Mrs. Sheridan re-

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boand's life. The renewing of the coughing spells in the morning brought fresh alarm to the household. Mrs. Sheridan had summoned the four children, and they were brought into the sick room. Colonel Mike sheridan was also present, as were also the physicians. None of them left the chamber all through the day. At each successive attack of coughing the General grew weaker. For a second at a time his heart ceased to give evidence of pulsation, and again and again did the physicians believe that the last moment had arrived. Then there would be moment had arrived. Then there would be a feeble flutter, and instantly the oxygen and electrical treatment would be re-

establis ed for himself a strong hold in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen. who soon caught the true meaning and purpose of his soldierly devotion and heroic

universal grief.

" His intrepid courage, his steadfast patriotism and the generosity of his nature inspired with peculiar warmth the love of the people. "Above his grave affection for the man and pride in his achievements will struggie for mastery, and too much honor can not be accorded to one who was so richly endowed with all the qualities which make his death a Naional loss. GROVER CLEVELAND." Executive Mansion, Washington, August 6. IN CONGRESS.

Upon the assembling of the Senate, Senator Edmunds, by unanimous consent, introduced a resolution in regard to the death of General Sheridan. After he had spoken briefly the resolution was adopted without dissent. Senator Farwell then introduced a bill to give Mrs. Sheridan a pension of \$5,000. It was referred to the Committee on Pensions. Out of respect to the memory of General Sheridan the Senate adjourned. In the House appropriate resolutions were adopted and the House adjourned as

an additional mark of respect. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.-The flag on the State House is at half staff on account of the death of General Sheridan. Governor Foraker has issued a proclamation eulogizing the dead General and ordering the flags on all civil and public buildings of the State to be displayed at half staff until and including the day of the funeral. The Governor also sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Sheridan. Boston, Mass., Aug. 7 .- The Adjutant-

General of Massachusetts issued a proclamation announcing the death of General sheridan and ordering the flags to be displayed at half-mast on the State arsenal and armories throughout the common wealth; the standards of the militia be draped in black, and the usual badges of mourning to be worn by commissioned officers for a period of thirty days. On the day of the funeral Southwestern Missouri, and in April. 1862, Battery A will fire guns on Boston common at intervals of thirty minutes from sunrise to 1 p. m., and during the hours of the funeral ceremonies minute guns, and at the close of the day a National salute

of thirty-six guns. of, the Army of the Ohio. He commanded i Lieutenant - Governor Brackett tele division in the Army of the Cumberland, and graphed Mrs. Sheridan: "Massachusetts, at the battle of Stone River, December 31, 18.2, with the Nation, sincerely mourns and saved the army from rout by his stubboru resends condolence and sympathy." sistance. For his gallant conduct he was Adjutant-General Dalton telegraphed promoted to be Major-General of Volunteers,

Colonel Sheridan tendering a guard of In April, 1864, he was called to the Army of honor from the citizen soldiery. IN ENGLAND. months of May, June and July, besides pro-

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Daily News says: Sheridan deserves to rank next after the highest. His name will long be a memory and an incentive to a great people." The Post says: "America loses a soldier

whose dash and brilliancy endeared him to the whole people." The Standard says: "In Sheridan his country found a fitting man at a fitting

He joined General Grant's army at City Point, whence he started, March 23, 1815, to strike the final blow for the over--The ingenuity of some school throw of General Lee's Army of Northern Vir children in getting over the knotty ginia. He fought the battle of Dinwid te questions propounded to them in the Court-House, March SI, and that of Five recent examinations was surprising, according to the stories the teachers tell. One boy in school scratched his head for a long time before attempting to "compare the animals of North America with those of Europe." At last, in his desire to say something, he wrote: "The animals of North America are not as large as those of Europe, but they get there just the same."

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Generals, Schofield, Howard and Crook, General Schofie d being the ranking or senlor appointment. BIOGRAPHICAL.

General Philip Henry Sheridan was born m Somerset, O., March 6, 1831. He graduated at the mil tary academy at West Point in 18 3, and served on frontier duty in Texas for nearly two years, and in Oregon from 1835 to 1861. On the culbreak of the eivil war he was appointed quartermaster of the Army of

The success of the exygen treatment on previous attacks buoyed up hope in the Chief Quartermaster of the Western departof the Second M chigan Volunteer Cavalry, marveleus will power which had sustained was commissioned Brigad er-General of Volum the patient throughout his long siege at teers July 1, 1863, and, after a brief period, Washington were of no further avail. was put in command of the Eleventh Division



was stony and miry by turns. The you'r goin' out inter the "Knob" kentry THE CHELSEA HERALD. veteran kept up a constant run of talk, MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. 'loag 'bout this time o' year." A FIRE TRAP. and among the things I heard and kept A ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. The way into the bee tree over the from being jolted out of me was: ft Causes the Death of Seventeen Perrocks and through the brush and mire "Ye mowt a noticed that ye never was lighted by blazing pine torches, COUNTY FAIRS. sons and the Injuring of Eleven Others in New York City - Heart-Rending CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN. see a honey bee a workin' on red and as we stumbled along the old bee Counties That Will Have Exhibitions the clover; an' now th't ye think o' it, hunter told me that he liked to tap a Scenes at the Burning of a Six-Story Coming Fall. mebby it'll strike ye ez bein' ruther bee tree best at night because the bees time. The State fair comes off at Jackson Tenement. THE MALIGNANT MUSCA. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.--Seventeen people were burned to death in a six-story brick building in the rear of 197 Bowery Friday funny; fer th' hain't nothin' th't grows were asleep and "consekently the work-When drowsy morning sheds her light Upon the bed where all the night th't holds more honey, an' the best ers wasn't a goin' in an' a comin' out Alleran September 10 to 24: kind at that, th'h" the red clover. an'a peggin' it inter ye as ye worked." afternoon. Six more, burned so badly You've vainly sought to win repose, And scarce could gain a simple doze, The frisky fly, With feet of fuzz, DATE. Sept. 23-29 that they will probably die, were consolid to various hospitals. The house was a ramshackle affair, hid-Sept. 25-28 den in the middle of the block, the only PLACE Well, now th't yev thort it funny The bee hunter found the tree with Plainwell Allegan..... th't honey bees don't git the honey ease. While two of us held torches, Sails swiftly by, With mocking buzz, rance to it being a narrow alley-from the Bowery. In front of it was

He prances gaily o'er your nose, Then turas and frisks upon your toes In vain you drop a fervent swear, And paw the circumambient air; He sears aloft, In haughty ease, Returning oft. Your flesh to tease.

I would not care for Casar's migh-Great Alexander's sway I'd slight, Could I but have the power to crush That fly with one triumphant sqush. O hope most high, O joy complete, To smash that fly With fuzzy feet. -Merchant Traveler.

TAPPING A BEE TREE.

How the Wild Bee's Industry is Circumvented and His Store of Sweetness Confiscated-The Bamble-Bee and the Red Clover.

leetle holler tubes th't makes the clover head, an' at the bottom o' w'ich th' When the buckwheat was in its fullest blossom one summer-and buck- honey is stored, is too deep for either th' honey bee or th' bumble bee to sink wheat is one of the staples of the high, stony farms of Northern Pennsylvania his sucker down inter, so's they kin that formed the opening to the nest at times almost brown with bees busy ever put it inter th' bumble bee's head in collecting the honey, unsurpassed in or w'en it was done, but some time or in flavor, for no flower yields more other arter tryin'ter git his nose in the destruction. The man held his burnabundantly than the tiny buckwheat honey, he knowed was way down in abundantly than the tiny blockwheat hours, and not hittin' on a way, ing torch at the hole, and as the stream blossom. One day it struck me that in th't red clover, an' not hittin' on a way, of bees poured out they were cooked to rections I had not seen a single bee- brain over it. By an' by th' idee hit him. hive in any yard or orchard anywhere an' it mus' o' nigh knocked him offen within ten miles. Who, then, I thought, the stump he was settin' on. I kin can all these bees belong to? Who are almos' see th't ol' bumbler a jumpin' up they working for, and what distances an' down an' jist hollerin' for joy w'en must they be traveling between apiary th' idee hit him. An' w'at d'ye think and rifling place? I put the question it was? Just to tap the clover tubes at to an old resident from "the Knob the bottom, an, there the honey lay country," and he enlightened me. with nothin' to do but be sucked out.

"Them bees," he said, "don't belong An' from th't day to this the bumble to nobody, an' they think they hain't bee has been borin' a leetle hole in the workin' fer nobody but theirselfs, but bottom of them nectar cells an' robbin' I'm a thinkin' th't some of 'em is apt to them o' all they'm wuth, an' the honey be mistakin. Ez fer how fur do they bee hain't never tumbled to th' trick. travel, some of 'em travels a mild, An' here we be at the big pine. Sumpsome of 'em two mild and mebby three | in' o' a tug, wa'n't it?"

or four mild. They'm wild bees, an' RUN TO EARTH. though this land hain't e'zac'ly flowin' It had been a tug and no mistake, with milk, it kin turn out plenty o' but well worth the time and toil. The wild honey an' to spare." bee hunter stopped, and telling me be

"Yes," continued the native, "th' quiet, stood in a listening attitude for a hain't no doubt but some o' them bees minute or more. Presently a bee has been a buzzin' home all summer buzzed by us like a shot, in the direc- A Method for Cheaply Producing the long with a wrong idee ez well ez with tion we had come, and some time after

outen red clover, o' course, yev ast two others went to work with keen B yerself. Well! why don't they? Ah! axes to chop down the trees. The Ca there ye be! Ye can't answer yer- white chips flew in all directions, self, kin yer. 'Course not. Then gleamed for a second in the glare of I'll tell yer. The honey bee don't work the torches and fell in the darkness. the red clover for the simple reason The blows of the axe awoke sullen th't he don't know how. That's a fact. echoes over against the knob. Occa-Smart ez honey bees is, an' there hain't stonal bees, frightened from their renothin' in the insec' line th't comes ez treat, buzzed aimlessly down from the nigh ez they do to bein' smarter th'n tree and burned themselves to death in human bein's, less it's ants-they've the flames of the pine knots. Once a sucked an' sucked an' sucked all great horned owl swooped down from 'round the red clover ever since bees some place in the darkness, fluttered an' red clover was born, an' they hain't for a moment on the borders of the learn't yit th' one little trick that opens illuminated spot, while his immense all them sweets to 'em th't red clover eyes blinked and glared and then swept holds way down in its bosom. Yet away again with a blood-curdling cry. the bumble bee knows how to git it, an' he gits it, an' if there was sound at the butt. The two choppers of The tree was a large one, dead, but The Old Hunter Follows the Busy only enough o' w'at he makes durin' were half an hour in felling it. It th' season, he'd soon knock th' honey bee higher'n a kite, for red came down with a roar and crash that clover honey have to be the best hundred weird sounds reverberating

th' market affords. An' it's a simple and re-echoing among the hills. trick too, th't lets the bumble bee in-"She didn't break in fallin' like these ter th' monopoly o' red clover. Them

dead ol' pines is li'ble to," exclaimed the bee hunter, "an' I'll bet the comb's ez sound ez a nut."

Now came the serious business. One within. He had barely reached the spot when the poor bees began pouring death in the flame. The sound made as the poor insects roasted by thousands was sickening. While the man held the torch to burn the bees the bee hunter chopped into the hollow place where the honey was stored. When the store was uncovered the sight was a rich one. The great combs filled to bursting with the distilled nectar of the sweetest wild flowers filled the whole place for a distance of six feet, and was a solid mass of sweetness more than a foot and a half in diameter. But few of the busy workers whose incessant toil had stored this rich feast escaped the torch, and in a half hour the honey was carefully removed and placed in

large pails brought to receive it. The bee tree had been tapped.-Ed Mott, in N. Y. Mail and Express.

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A DOCTOR IN LUCK.

A Physician Inherits an Estate of \$400, 000 from a Deceased Friend.

Dr. O. C. Williams, of Muskegon, has in nerited a large estate from an old friend, Charles W. Gardner, who died in New York in 1871. At the time of his death Gardner gave the use of the property to his wife during her life, and it was to go to Williams after her death. She died in June. The estate is estimated at \$400,000, and Dr. Williams has already received the personal property, amounting to \$238,000.

Murdered His Landlady.

Jacob Moore, a carpenter aged fifty-two years, who boarded with his brother's famly in Detroit, shot and killed his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Moore, the other afternoon. He had not been paying for his board for eighteen months past, and when asked by Mrs. Moore to pay he became enraged and shot her in the back of the head. He then shot at Alice, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Moore, but missed her, and then shot himself in the side. His wound was not serious

Stole the Child.

inmates had tried to escape by them the When Mr. and Mrs. McAferty, of Musflames had ascended through the house kegon, separated a year ago, they equally and were reaching from the windows, so d vided all their property, except their offspring, which consisted of one child, that descent by the fire-escapes was im possible who was placed with the mother's parents One man, already half burned to death at Greenville. Recently McAferty visited leaped from a fifth-story window and fell a Greenville, and when the folks weren't mangled mass of flesh in the little court looking stole the boy, leaving no traces yard. Others jumped from the second except an unpaid board bill of eight dolstory windows and escaped with bruises. lars. A warrant was issued tor Mc-Aferty's arrest.

Health in Michigan.

Reports of the State Board of Health by fifty-nine observers in different parts of the State for the week ended July 28 indicated that cholera-infantum, cholera morbus, dysentery, neuralgia and diarrhes increased, and scarlet fever, pneumonia and influenza decreased in area of preva-

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TIME gallops under the spur of the moment.



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pathy as the wounded shrieked and groaned with the pain. Charles W. Norman, property man of the People's Theater, with several of his comrades, ran to the roof of the theater carry ng a small ladder, which they stretched over to a window of the burning building A woman with her hair and clothing al ady ablaze appeared at the window.

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it was in full possession of the stairway, and escape by it seemed impossible. A stout German woman rushed frantically into the street wringing her hands and

ney, fer they've been thinkin' th't another one went by. they was heapin' up a hundred pound or "We hain't nigh the tree yit," said soo' pancake kiverin' all for theirselfs. the bee hunter, "an' we'll line 'em 'stid o' packin' it all away, nice an' agin."

nug, fer a feller 'bout my inches. I've He took a small tin box from his got one fine ol' bee tree lined a'ready. pocket. In the box was a piece of and is produced only in France, can be I follered the leetle hot-tailed fellers in comb honey. This the woodman placed obtained anywhere by a most simple ez they was workin' on the willer on a stone on the ground and lighting process and at less than one-hundredth blossoms fust thing in the spring. Now, a match, held the blaze at one corner part of the present expense. I'm gointer take a line fer another tree of the honey. A sweet smelling smoke from some o' these brown-winged fel- | came from the burning stuff and rose lers on the buckwhit. I'll run one in slowly in the air. The honey ceased t'morror, an' if y'd like to see the modoe burning when the match was burned operandy o' how it's done, come over out, an' go 'long." "There!" said the hunter, "Th' bees

Nothing could have suited me better | wont be long gettin' a sniff o' th't, ye and I was on hand next morning. kin bet, an'll come here to load up. "Couldn't had a bullier day," said Then we'll foller on their heels agin an' the bee hunter. "Th' hain't a bit o' I guess tree them."

haze, an' it looks to me ez if I could Sure enough! It was not long before. keep a bee in my eye for a mile this first one bee, then another, and then of the metal nearly half, while for mornin'-that is, not a bee, e'zac'ly, another settled down on the honey. but the sight o' one. Let's look 'round When one had taken its load it rose a bit an' pick out a good un. Here's a upward and away it went homeward in a nice, big, brown feller, workin' in a course as straight as an arrow.

the corner o' the buckwhit, all alone "We've got 'em now!" exclaimed the by hisself. He's a greedy cuss. He's delighted hunter, and he was off. He loaded down to the guards now, but crashed through the brush and over he hates to give up, an' keeps on a the stones and through the mire, resuckin'. Th' hain't nothin' th't a bee gardless of every thing. I stumbled likes to hold on to so much ez he does along after him, and when, after an to a patch o'buckwheat, 'less it's white hour of such traveling, was about to clover or basswood. D'ye see how give up, the bee hunter suddenly thick his legs is kivered with yaller, stopped.

waxy sort o' stuff? Ye think that's "Sh-h-h-h," said he, holding up his the honey, don't ye? I thort so. Ev'ry finger and turning his ear in the direcgreeny does. That hain't the honey tion he had been going. Soon I heard no more'n it's a las' year's bird's nes'. bees buzzing by us, to and fro in almost The honey is stored away in the in- constant passage.

"Put your ear agin the tree," said

I did so. The hum of the busy work-

sec's neck, some're, an' w'en he gets him. Bees don't eat honey. They eat bee they's fillin' fer me." bread, an' th't yaller stuff is a cargo o' bee bread ev'ry one o' these leetle chaps lugs home with him. Theybut hol' on'. This fellow is gittin' hunter pointed to a knothole, worn ready to pull out. He's sucked till he white and smooth, half way up the can't get no more inter him, an' he's goin' home to unload. Keep yer eye hurrying in continuous procession. on him. If he raises right up straight in the air an' starts away without

the hunter. seemin' to look for his bearin's the tree he lives in is nigh. But if he gets eres within was like the hum of teleup kinder hesitatin' like, an' don't whizz off to wunst, mebby we'll have graph wires in a wind.

"Thuz a nice passel o' honey in th't a two or three mild chase. There! He's gittin' up! What! Don't know of tree, an' no mistake," said the felt lonesome because he hadn't shed woodman. "I wouldn't take the price how she heads, hay? Good ways from home, sonny! He's off! Keep your eye on him."

on the tree and then nobody'll take it, the city, but he replied: The bee hunter shaded his eyes with 'less he's no good bushwhacker, an' his hand and gazed in the direction the. thuz a heap o' them 'round this here bee had gone. The honey-laden toiler swamp hole too." was out of my sight in a second, but The bee hunter blazed a large chip

the practiced eye of the hunter seemed to follow it for a long distance, for it

big swamp whar that bee lives. "We'll have a good tramp, an' we'll have to line him, or some o' his brother'n, wunst or twice more 'fore we run it in kinder trot 'long to'rds yon big pine an'w'en a bee gits his bearin's an'

traordinary discovery, if the statements made by those interested are correct. The discovery is that alu-

minum, which now costs \$20,000 a ton

The importance of this discovery can be judged when it is recollected that aluminum is the most generally diffused metal on earth, and has all the beauty of silver, besides being non-

tarnishing, non-corrosive, more lasting than silver, with only one-fourth its weight. In addition, aluminum alloyed one-tenth of one per cent. with iron or steel increases the homogeneous and tensile strength electro-plating purposes aluminum is

superior to either gold or silver. The experiments began in an attempt to extract aluminum chemically from common clay and cryolite. This was accomplished in a novel manner, and the operators obtained thereby metallic aluminum, chemically pure. Their method was based upon the theory of substitution and smelting the ore in a water-jacketed steel furnace, a crucible being useless to resist the strong fluoride fluxes.

When the mass was quite liquid it was conveyed into a converter or covered slag pot holding about four hundred pounds, and the aluminum extracted therefrom by a syphon tap. The slag was returned to the furnace, serving the purpose of a flux with more "We've got 'em," said the woodman, home he'll soon have it milked out'n "an' yon big leaning pine's the tree ore. This direct continuous process obviated the necessity of the usual The leaning pine was but one huncostly intermediary elements and made dred yards away. We approach it aluminum about as cheap as copper .--

and when within a few feet of it, the N.Y. Sun. POOR MARBLE HEART.

He Meets the Man With the Iron Fist and trunk, in and out of which bees were Learns a Lesson.

A young man from some interior town, who was in that condition known as "sprung," was seeking a skirmish at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson avenues yesterday. He said he was the young man of the Marble Heart, whatever that is, and that he somebody's blood for three long hours." o' a hundred pound fer it 'cause if I did The policeman on the beat warned in I'd be stuck. I'll just blaze my mark a fatherly way to scatter himself over

> "Not a scatter! Honor chains me here. I am the man of the Marble Heart."

"Yes, but you don't want to be locked off of one side of the tree and according up, I take it," protested the officer. because your heart isn't made on the

basket on his arm and dared him to

lence. Diphtheria was reported at ten places, scarlet fever at eight, typhoid fever at seven, and measles at three places.

Michigan's Gold Fields.

The discovery of gold made at Isbpeming recently proves fully as rich as at first reported. Many mining men from different sections are there. Nearly all the lands in Marquette County are owned by mining companies and there are no placer mines. Work is being doze on a number of prospects near the Lake Superior shaft with encouraging results.

A Horrible Suicide.

The body of Michael Weiss, a single man forty years old, was found near Red Jacket depot a few days ago with his head completely blown off. It was supposed he committed suicide by placing a stick of Hercules powder in his mouth and touching it off. The brains and skull were scattered for a hundred feet around.

Another Donation.

Charles H. Hackley, of the firm of Hackley & Hume, who recently gave to Mus-kegon \$100,000 for a public library, for which plans are now being made, has made another donation. He now gives \$25,000 with which to purchase books for the library.

The News Condensed.

George Miller, of Gaylford, committed suicide by shooting a few days ago. William T. Lewis, of Frederick, had his left hand cut off by a buzz saw a few days

Mrs. Joseph Babcock, aged twenty-three years, school-teacher of Pentwater, was drowned while bathing in Au Sable lake

The planing-mill and warehouse of the Western Lumber Company at Manistique was burned the other night. Loss, \$50,000. Patrick Burke and Henry Halverson lost their lives by suffication while cleaning

Leon Peyca, aged forty years, was crushed by a log at Black river recently, and died while being taken to the hospital in Alpena.

days ago, Guy shut out the field in the first heat, making 2:161; time, the best ever made in his class.

Joseph B. Kelley has sued Bay City for \$20,000 damages for injuries received by the breaking of a swing bridge.

Coal has been discovered in Tuscola County. In the recent logging railway accident at Gaylord fifteen Polanders were seriously injured and several were fatally hurt.

Smith & Cotton's shingle mill in Evart was burnt recently. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$300.

from nut-bearing trees, and consequently the small boy rejoices.

fort, while at anchor recently in Platt Bay, on the fishing grounds, caught fire and was totally destroyed. The crew es-caped uninjured. Loss, \$3,000; no insur-

Thomas Dennison, of Plymouth, was knocked down and robbed of ten dollars in Detroit, a few days ago, in broad day-

at Baw Beese lake, near Hillsdale, fell the other day, carrying four workmen to the ground. Stephen Black suffered a fractured thigh, and three others were badly in-

ers of the man Bedard at Massey, were ar-rested a few days ago and taken to Sault

Norman-called to her to cross over on the adder. She cried back that she could no eave her two children.' Norman tried to cross over on the ladder, but the flame drove him back and he could not save her Afterward the charred bodies of the moth er and two children were found in the building. Three men, however, availed themselves of the ladder and escaped to the roof of the theater.

screaming out: "Mein Gott! Mein Gott!

Dose peoples are burning up!" This was a

starting reminder that lives were in peril.

and great excitement ensued. The police

reserve was called out, and in short order

100 blue-coats in charge of Inspector

Williams were on hand ready to assist the

firemen. Alarm after alarm was sent out

after ambulances, and in a very little while surgeons rolled up from St. Vincent.

Chambers street, Bellevue and New York

iron ladders running down the front and

rear of the bu lding), but before any of the

When the firemen had at last drowned the flames so that they could enter the house, they searched floor by floor as they ascended, and on the third floor they found the burned bodies of a man, woman and a boy. On the fourth floor they found five bodies' so badly burned that it was impossible to tell whether they were those of men or women. On the fifth bows, scarfs, dress trimmings, slik quilt work, etc., sto of these remnants range three yards and upwards in le Though remnants range three yards and upwards in le may be depended on as becautiful, refined, fishionable and sat. How to get a box containing a Compl. Assortment of these elegant ribbons Fr. The Practical Housekcepter and Ladi varied companion, published monthly by us, is head of the these competent to index. floor no bodies were found, but on the sixth five more bodies were found, and they also were burned so that it could not be told whether they were the bodies of men or women.

The Practical Housekeeper and Ladler Firestic Companion, published monthly by u, aschool (1997) and the second of the shear of the second of t While the firemen were searching the ruins the cry came that the roof was falling in and the cracking of timbers was heard. The firemen did not desert the building, but ran to the windows where they waited orders. They shouted to Chief McGill, who was on the rool of a lower house. "Wait till I see," he shouted back. He climbed a lad der and saw the roof sagging in, but he shouted back orders to prop it up, and this was successfully done. All the bodies had not been taken down, and until this was done the firemen would not lesert the ruins.

Several of the bodies were burned se badly that they fell apart when they were removed, and the firemen were obliged to lower them from the windows in nets. The names of the dead are:

Adele Gruft, aged 28, with her new-born abe, burned to death; Joseph Gruft, 7 years, urned to death. Celia Gruft, 4 years, burned J death; Philip T. loph, 23 years, killed by jumping from sixth story; Henry Schwartz, lor, suffocated on fourth floor; woman .unknown, at morgue, burned beyond recognition Abraham Schneider, 26 years, burned to death solomon Weinberg, burned almost beyond ecognition; ten men at morgue burned be yond recognition. The death of Asias Spen net at the hospital at a late hour makes the seventeenth death to midnight. The injured number eleven.

The fire started on the first floor in the

apartment of Emma Stevenson, the janitress of the building, and was caused by the explosion of a kerosene-oil stove The burned building belonged to Lawyer Abraham Stern, who bought it six months ago. The damage to the building is about \$8,000, covered by insurance. The loss on the stock of clothing in the various apartments is estimated at \$15,000. It is believed it was not insured. The house in the rear of the death-trap was badly burned, and the People's Theater was slightly damaged by fire and water.

GREAT STRIKE AT DULUTH. Laborers to the Number of 4,000 Quit Work-A Disturbance Caused.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4 .-- About 4,000 ia porers employed on the streets and on rock work here struck for an increase in wages from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. They had a mass-meeting in the afteroon and started out for recruits. Sevineer to shut down. The engineer re-

and Raise the Price of Bread.

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- Circulars have been



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