

Farm No 22-280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of Superior, per hundred, Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, Corn Meal, coarse, per hundred, wheat last Saturday which was literally to town, where he was captured by Deputy 1.50 1.00 covered with a new variety of grain Marshal Green. He was taken before 18.00 louce, that is unknown in this locality. Justice Schnaitman, waived examination, small fruits, and other in acres of plow land, 80 ac 20 acres of marsh. sandy loam. Very pro Star clothing House Mr. Jas. Speer, also, handed us a speci- and was bound over to the circuit court Feed, corn and oats, per ton, men Monday, taken from a field belong- for trial. He failed to secure the nec-18.00 ing to Thos. Sears, which was covered essary buil, \$500, and was committed to Bran, per ton, 35 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. Corrected weekly by COOPER & WOOD. jail at Ann Arbor. the same as Mr. Tucker's.

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A WELL that produces turpentine by the barrel is the latest Georgia curiosity. It is located in Laurens County.

A PORTLAND (Ore.) man examined ness failures during the seven days ended on the 21st, against 226 the previous seven an electric motor recently and said it worked all right, but that the elec-THE President on the 21st appo icity smelled dreadfully. The motor Frank Mason, of Ohio, to be Consul-Gen al at Frankfort; Charles B. Trail, of Mary-land, Consul at Marseilles, and H. G. Knowles, of Delaware, Consul at Bordeaux. had just been varnished.

A FRENCH count when brought into court by eighty-two different credit-ors acknowledged that he was some-what financially embarrassed, but he wanted a little more time to conclude a marriage with an American girl.

"DEATH from misadventure," is the verdict returned in the inquest of an English laborer who met his death by sucking one of a number of pheasants' eggs laid about the grounds of his employer for the purpose of killing

"WE venture to assert in all candor," says a paper published at Madrid, "that the United States will yet give the black men the right to vote at Presidential elections, if no more." How far off this country must seem to that editor.

In the south of France so many birds have been killed for their plumes or frightened away by the constant warfare against them that the country is almost consumed with armies of gnats and other pests of vegetation. Scientists have warned the Government that a serious calamity is now pending.

A NEEDLE which came out of the toe of Mrs. C. M. Alexander, a nonogenarian of Brookfield, Mass., the other day was supposed to be one which entered her thumb just a week before. The attending physician said he had often heard of needles traveling through the body, but never before of a case where the journey was made in seven days.

ISAAC PITMAN, the inventor of the system of shorthand writing that bears his name, is a good example of vigorous and industrious old age. He is past seventy-six years of age, and works daily from six o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening. He used to work from six o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night, but now says that he is getting the adoption of an amendment repealing too old to work all day.

MANY women who could have easily 28,449; reject, 9,853. escaped death in the Conemaugh valley flood refused to do so because it was impossible to rescue their husbands. Sooner than accept life on from the wreckage at Johnstown, Pa, the such desolate terms, these brave largest number found for several days. Six women, in scores, calmly permitted of those recovered belonged to one family unty, were instantly killed by lightning

THE death of Rev. John Carroll, the olde Catholic priest in the United States, oc-curred in Chicago on the 20th. He was ninety-three years old, and had been a priest sixty-nine years. ELIJAH WOOLLET, while cutting down a tree on the 20th at Lima, O., had his knee-cap taken off by the head of the axe which flew from the handle. He lived but a short time.

FROM WASHINGTON: Os the 18th General Lucius M. Fair-child, of Wisconsin, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was appointed a member of the Sioux com-On the 20th three hundred and twenty

five Mormon proselytes, under the guid-ance of Elders Ellis and Anderson, arrived in New York from Utah and left immediately for Utah. Ar Miami University in Oxford, O., the de-

gree of L L D. was on the 20th conferred on President Harrison and Secretary of the Interior J. W. Noble, both alumni of the

university. THE Democratic State Committee of Ohio on the 30th changed the date for holding the State convention to August 26 and 27. IN Putnam County, W. Va, three murders occurred on the 30th. James D. Pauli was killed by a man whose daughter he had se-duced. John Moora killed a neighbor. Hen-THE EAST. On the 18th Pennsylvania voted on the question of the adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in the State, and the returns indicated a majority of 175,000 against prohibition. An amendment in avor of abolishing the poll tax was deduced. John Moore killed a neighbor, Henry Bradley, and Doc Lawrence, a miner, killed Tom Stevens, a fellow-miner.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER was elected United States Senator by the New Hampshire Leg-islature on the 18th. On the 20th Mrs. Phoebe Vennum died at Morrison, Ill., aged one hundred and four years, eleven months and twenty-six days. She retained her mental faculties to the In New York Antonio Ricomio was released from prison on the 18th, where he served a term for having stabbed his wife, returned home and crushed her skull with a flat-iron, killing her. He was arrested. The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company on the 18th conveyed to the Western Union Telegraph Company all its telegraph lines

AT Vermillion, D. T., a wind-storm on the 20th wrecked the Catholic church and other buildings, entailing losses aggregating \$50,000.

On the 20th the steamer City of Cleve-lend went ashore on the north shore of Lake Superior, causing a loss of \$125,000. IN a jealous rage on the 20th Conrad Bauman, of Carbon, Ind., killed his wife and

then shot himself dead. tion amendment was defeated in the recent election by 188,449 majority. Reports from all but twelve counties showed a On the 21st William J. Hilton, a wealthy miser living at Franklin, Ky., burned about \$30,000 in greenbacks and Government majority of 146,996 against the amendment bonds to prevent their falling into the hands of his wife, from whom he had sep-arated, and his dissolute son. providing for the repeal of the poll-tax

THE flood loss in Williamsport, Pa., was THE house of a Mr. Emerson, near Clin. ton, Ark., was flooded during a recent storm, and Mrs. Emerson and seven chil-On the 19th the Cunard steamer Bothnin sailed from New York for Liverpool crowded with delegates for the World's dren were drowned. Mr. Emerson and two Sunday-school convention to be held in children escaped.

AT Baltimore on the 21st Charles Randolph Uncles, the first negro to be ordained in the Catholic church, was THE death of Charles S. Collins, for many years a leading editorial writer on the Troy Times, occurred at Troy, N. Y., on the ordained by Cardinal Gibbons.

J. B. HENDERSON, while drunk at Santa AT Stelton, N. J., the Baptist church, the third oldest in the United States, cele-Barbara, Cal., on the 21st shot his landlady and then suicided by shooting himself in brated its two hundredth anniversary on the mouth.

FLAMES nearly wiped out the village of Quijotoa, A. T., on the 21st THOUSANDS of acres of wheat and other On the 30th sixteen bodies were found at Johnstown, Pa., and immediately buried.

A train consisting of eighteen freight cars, grain in Southeastern Kansas were on the 21st submerged by the Neosho river. The loaded with provisions of all kinds, arrived damage to crops in Neosho County alone

AT West Mystic, Conn., Alvin Park, a widwas estimated at \$500,000. ower aged forty-one years, murdered a In Fergus County, M. T., the remains of a fourteen-year-old girl named Littlefield on family of five immigrants were found on the 21st. Every thing by which the bodies might be identified was destroyed. On the afternoon of the 21st the wife of the 20th because she refused to marry

In Rhode Island the fifth amendment to the constitution-the prohibitory amendex-President R. B. Hayes was stricken with ment-was on the 20th repealed by a vote apoplexy at her home in Fremont, O. A CYCLONE near Albany, Mo., on the 21st of 5,469 more than the three-fifths of the

total vote necessary to carry the amend- killed three persons and three others were ment. The question before the people was fatally injured. Many buildings were destroved the prohibitory amendment adopted three In the Braidwood (Ill.) coal regions thou years ago. The total vote was: Approve

sands of miners were on the 21st said to be on the verge of starvation, owing to an ex-On the 20th Andrew Grimes (colored) tended lockout. was hanged at May's Landing, N. J., for the In St. Louis seventeen politicians, includ-

murder of John Martin, mate of a schooner. ing city officials, were indicted on the 21st for crooked work at the recent election. On the 21st thirty-two bodies were taken FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

RICHARD WILSON'S house at Gloucester. Ont., was destroyed by fire on the 18th, and

BAD FOR BURKE.

Collins, of Chicago, Goes to Winnipeg, Identifies the Prisoner and Swears Out a Complaint Against Him for Mur-der-Extradition Proceedings Likely to Be Little Delayed.

WINNIPEO, June 21.-Officer Collina, of Chicago, has arrived here and identified the Martin Burke under arrest here as the man wanted in Chicago on charges of complicity in the Cronin murder.

er Collins swore out a complaint ainst Burke under the extradition act, declaring that he has "just cause to suspect and believe that Martin Burke, allas W. J. Cooper, late of the city of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, did commit the crime of murder within the jurisdiction of the said State of Illinois, one of the said United States of America-to wit: That the said Martin Burke, alias W. J. Cooper, on or

about the 4th of May, in the year of our Lord 1889, at the said city of Chicago, did feloniously, willfully, and of malice aforethought kill and murder one Patrick H. Cronin.

has retained H. M. Howell, Collins Q. C., to fight the case for the State Illinois. A warrant was issued by Judge Bain, and Burke, heavily man-acled, was removed from the police station to the provincial jail, where he was put in the cage reserved for murderers. Burke seems to feel his position very keenly, although he bears up with an nount of spirit surprising under the circumstances.

The case will come up for hearing at 10:30 o'clock this morning before the Court of Queen's Bench, and Chief-Justice Taylor has appointed Judge Bain to hear the case. Officer Collins thinks his evidence will be sufficient to warrant the judge in granting extradition papers.

Collins said that he recognized Burke in-stantly as the man he had tracked so long in Chicago. Burke appeared very uneasy when he entered the cell, even though he must have known the detective was coming. It is evident from Collins' manner that he considers Burke was one of Dr. Cronin's actual assassins, and it is believed he has brought certain evidence with him which will go far to satisfy the judge on this point.

Burke told Chief McRae that he was going to resist to the bitter end any effort to extradite him. He seems now to be considerably scared and to feel that his neck is in danger. He refused to eat any supper last night

CHICAGO, June 21.-Chief Hubbard is so positive that the right Martin Burke is one of the murderers that his confidence gives rise to the suspicion that he has over-whelming proof of the fellow's guilt, and that he has not allowed himself or his subordinates to give to the public half the information in his possession. "If Officer Collins has said that the man under arrest at Winnipeg is the Martin Burke we want," said the chief, "then he is one of the

murderers." A story has been gleaned at police head. quarters which indicates that Chief Hubbard is quite safe in his bold assertion. The story is to the effect that the man has been found who declares that Burke revealed part of the plot to him in endeavoring to induce him to become a party to it. Burke was a most unfortunate selection on the part of the plotters as he used every cent he could get to procure liquor. He, knowing a great many "tough" people, was commiss to find a man who would take a certain share in the murder. Burke was cautioned, as he valued his life, not to reveal any of the plot to the fellow, but simply hire him to do a certain amount of the work, which

would be of such a character that he would the smaller one of the two mysterious indi- Cronin. Edward Spellman, of Peoria, not know that a crime was to be committed. viduals, as does Martin Burke being already in the larger one. Cooney is a brick-layer by knowing the grip he had on his Mrs. Wilson and two children perished in trade and is a most hot-headed fellow by fellow-conspirators, demanded money, the flames. Mr. Wilson succeeded in savdisposition. He was a member of Camp 20 Of course he got it, and then he loaded up with liquor and went after his man, and in his maudlin condition told ure Cooney is about five feet six inches in all about the scheme to take Dr. Cronin's height. life. The plot, as Burke gave it to the man who has given up to the police, was totally evidence against Cooney. He is said to different to that which was carried out. have left Chicago on the night of the OTTAWA, Ont., June 21 .- With reference Sunday on which Dr. Cronin was buried. to Martin Burke, now in custody at Winni-That was the night of Martin Burke's peg charged with taking part in the murdisappearance. Prior to May 4 Cooney der of Dr. Cronin, when asked what he thought of the chances of Burke's being was hard up, but shortly after Cronin's disappearance he was flush with funds, and extradited, Deputy Minister of Justice on the Sunday succeeding the bloody event Sedgewick said that there could be no hitch in the proceedings if it could be shown that there were reasonable grounds for believor at least he disappeared from the quaring Burke was in any way associated with Dr. Cronin's murder. ters he had formerly frequented. THOSE TELEGRAMS. PEST OF THE WHEAT FIELDS. The telegrams to Sullivan produced by The Growing Crop in Illinois and Indiana

BURKE INDICTED.

The Grand Jury Finds a True Bill Agains the Winnipeg Prisoner, Charging Him with Murder and Conspiracy in the Cro-nin Case-His Extradition to Be Sought at Once - One of His Chums Badly Wanted

CHICAGO, June 20.—At 11:45 a. m. the special grand jury investigating the Cronin case returned an indictment against the man Burke under arrest at Winnipeg. The indictment contains two counts, one for murder and one for conspiracy to murder, and is directed against Martin Burke, otherwise known as Martin Delaney, other-wise known as Frank Williams. The indictment is the first returned by the jury and was only found after Chief Hub-bard had twice gone in person to



he jury-room and requested the jurors to

take the step. In the murder count the ndictment says that Burke did unlawfully, wilfully and with malice aforethought together with other persons to the jury unnown inflict divers wounds, cuts, bruises and contusions on the person of Dr. Patrick H. Cronin which did result in his death. In the conspiracy count the same words are used and the words "conspire with un-known persons to inflict," are added. Sheriff Matson was at the Criminal Court possible. building ready to take charge of the capias,

and will probably send one of his deputies to Winnipeg to return with Burke. It is officially given out that no more in cure his commitment for trial at a higher

court if he were charged with committing dictments will be returned before the final the offense in this country. This will necessitate the bringing of witnesses from Chicago. If the case is made out the report is ready. The indictment against Burke was brought into court at the earn-est solicitation of Chief Hubbard, who said udge will issue an order of extradition and Burke will then have fifteen days in that it would take two weeks for the special messenger to make the circuit from Chiwhich to appeal. If no appeal be entered within that time he will be surrendered. cago to Winnipeg by the way of Springfield, Ill., Washington, D. C., and Ottawa, Should he not confess earlier it will Ont. The messenger has started. probably take a month to obtain his ex Captain Schuttler is said to have disraditi

covered that Burke had been plotting to kill Cronin for a long while before he suc-

ceeded. For instance, when Cronin was summoned to a deserted place on Butterfield street to attend a sick man whom he never found, Burke had moved to that neighborhood a short time previous. It is said that he was there for the purpose

of murdering Cronin and failed to do the work on account of being drunk. Not only so, but he shot off his mouth with great freedom while there, and made no ecret of the fact, especially when he was drunk, that he meant to kill Cronin.

The police want to find Michael Cooney, alias "the Fox." Evidence is accumulating that Martin Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner, is one of the "Williams" brothers who leased the Carlson cottage. In Michael Cooney the police believe that they have discovered the other brother. He answers the description of fered a large sum of money to "slug" Dr.

FOR Expressman Martinson Visits Winnipeg and Out of a Large Crowd of Men Picks Out Burke as the Man Who Hired Him to Haul the Furniture to the Carlson Cottage, Thus Forging the Link Which Completes the Chain Connecting the Prisoner with the Murder of Dr. Cronin. WINNIPEO, Man., June 22.—The link con ecting Martin Burke with the Cronin mur counseling established Friday

der was completely established evening when Martinson, the expre who hauled the furniture to Carlson BEAST age, and who arrived here during the day ified Burke among fifty-tw ners and citizens who stor prisoners and ditizens who stood in semi-circle in the jail-yard. The identi-fication was complete and beyond all doubt. Martinson walked before the men and picked out his man at the first glance. Chief Hubbard, of Chicago, has been noti-fied to this effect. Burke stood the ordeal Mexican

THE RIGHT MAN CAUGHT.

well. He never flinched, and maintained the same stolid dameanor that has char-acterized his actions since his arrrest. acterized his actions since his arrest. When Martinson passed down the line Burke stood twentieth, with his hands in his pockets and his eyes averted Martin-son glanced quickly in his face, marked his number on a slip of paper and passed on, examining the faces of the other men. After completing the investigation he re-turned to where the officers and counsel were standing and held a whispered con-versation. Counsel Howell was heard to remark: "We are satisfied we will not want any body else to identify the prisoner, but be positive of the number."

but be positive of the number." Chief. McRae says they now have clear sailing and he believes there will be no

further difficulty in presenting sufficiently strong evidence to secure Burke's extradi-tion. Telegraphic dispatches are passing rapidly between Chief Hubbard, of Chicago, and the officers here.

brit. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal BURKE REMANDED. spplicability. Everybody needs such a medicine The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. WINNIPEG, Man., June 22.-Martin Burke was arraigned yesterday before Judge Bain in the extradition proceedings. After some legal squabbling the case was adjourned until Wednesday next. Burke's The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife weeds it for general family us. The Canaler needs it for his teams and his mea. The Mechanic needs it always on his sect. lawyer intends to fight extradition to the last, but no trouble is anticipated by the other side, the disposition of the author-ities here being to give every assistance

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THE San Francisco Bulletin says the Makahs are the only Indian tribe on that coast that have saved their land and accumulated money. Neah Bay, the second harbor on the coast, is on their reservation. They own three sealing schooners and run the only store in the whole country. During the sealing season most of the bucks go as hunters, getting from three to five dollars for each skin.

An American traveler in Trinidad. the island that Columbus reached and christened after his long and anxious journey of 1498, says the asphaltum lake there that supplies the world covers ninety-nine acres and contains millions of tons of pitch, which is renewed as fast as taken out. Trinidad is the place where oysters grow on trees. The bivalves are raked off like fruit from the roots of the mangrove running through the cliffs into, the water.

For the first time in thirty years, Levi Clowdis, a Livingston (Mo.) farmer, went into a saloon the other day and took a drink of whisky. He did this on the invitation of two strangers. The whisky being drugged, the strangers straightway went through the farmer's pockets and relieved him of \$1,500, which they knew he had just drawn from the bank. The bunko men escaped with their plunder. Henceforth Clowdis is likely to wait more than thirty years between drinks.

SENATOR HOAR reached his home at Worcester, Mass., a few days ago after ! his Western trip with the Senate Committee on Trade Relations with Canada. He said that the impressions that the fortifications at Esquimalt, Vancouver, were a menace to the United States were unfounded, as the island has not the natural advantages necessary to made it a formidable fortification. He was satisfied that the ties of affection between the Dominion of Canada and the United States were a guarantee of peace and are likely to to ear. A quarrel over property caused the remain so.

A RECENT issue of the Patent Office Gazette reports the granting of patent No. 400,000 by the department at Washington. The first 100,000 were 0., and two postal clerks were killed, the issued in the eighty years which ended. in 1870, since which three times as many have been granted in less than a quar-ter of the time. These figures illustrate forcibly the fertility of modern invention as compared with that in the first part of the current century. By the time it closes the number of patents now out will have been doubled if the present ratio of acceleration be kept up for twenty years.

DAVE FLETCHER, of Sumter County, Ga., was passing through his field recently when the strange noise made by a mocking bird attracted his attention. He walked to where it was and found that it was being attacked by a hawk. He stooped down and picked up a piece

nd were found in one foundation near their former home. Besides these several parts of human bodies were found. THE official returns from every county in

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On the 19th the mayor of Belfast, Ireland In New York on the 21st William E sent £500 by cable to the Johnstown (Pa.) Howard was sentenced to nine years and sufferers as an installment on the amoun eight months imprisonment at Sing Sing to be raised by the citizens of Belfast, for complicity in the Electric Sugar Refin-DISPATCHES of the 20th say that one-half

ing Company frauds. of the important city of Lachan, in the province of Szechuen, China, had been de-IN New York City on the 21st James Rile stroyed by fire. It was estimated that was sentenced to three years in the peni tentiary for stealing ten cents from James twelve hundred persons were killed and McGlory. The theft took place on the ten thousand were homeless. In the Rosenbach river at Stuttgart, Ger-

FRANK MILLER, aged eleven years, of many. floods on the 20th submerged por-Long Island City, N. Y., died on the 21st of tions of the city and eight persons were hydrophobia. He was bitten nine weeks drowned.

MARTIN BURKE, alias Delaney, was posi-A FIRE destroyed Heyer Bros'. fire-works tively identified at Winnipeg on the 21st by establishment at Boston on the 21st, and five | Expressman Martinson, of Chicago, as the persons perished in the flames. The loss on man who hired him to haul the furniture from the rooms at 117 Clark street, Chicago, to the Carlson cottage in Lake View.

ADVICES of the 21st say that the people of On the 18th the Chicago, Milwaukee & S Venezuela had risen in revolt against the Paul Railroad Company recorded a mortpower of Guzman-Blanco, the Dictator, gage in Chicago for \$150,000,000 to the who for twenty years had ruled the coun-United States Trust Company of New York. The mortgage was executed for the purtry with a rod of iron.

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road and for improvements to be made. ALL the local physicians of Johnstown. A THAIN run by the Tennessee Coal, Iron Pa., met accidentally at the Bedford Street & Railroad Company for the accommode Hospital on the 22d. They represented all tion of its workmen was thrown from the parts of the stricken city, and after discuss-ing the calamity all joined in the conclutrack on the 18th near Birmingham, Ala. and two men were killed and nearly one sion that not a soul less than ten thousand people were lost in the flood. On account On the Raleigh & Gaston railroad a tes

of the general knowledge of the people was made on the 18th of a process invented possessed by the physicians the estimate for telegraphing from a moving train. was looked upon as reliable. Messages were received while the train was THIRTY buildings in the business portion running at the rate of thirty miles an

of Vancouver, W. T., were destroyed by an incendiary fire on the 22d. A DESTRUCTIVE bug about the size of A BARGE used to ferry railway freight and pin head made its appearance on grain in Indiana on the 18th, and farmers feared passengers across the river near Three Rivers, Can., suddenly became unmanageable in midstream on the 22d and was AT Elkhart, Ind., Nettie Colburn, a thirswept over the Grand falls, and twenty teen-year-old girl, committed suicide on

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THE Connecticut Legislature adjourned tine die on the 22d THE death of Colonel O. H. P. Cary, a vet HARRY B. FLAMM, an employe of the Ma-

eran of the Mexican war and of the civi rine National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., was war, and one of the oldest citizens of lodged in jail on the 22d on the charge of having embezzled \$35,000. On the 19th Mrs. Charlotte Allen, age NICK FOLEY, who recently shot and in. seventy years, living Lear Washington, Ind.

stantly killed Mrs. Clark, the sister of his d that in November, 1888, she mur sweetheart, near Elgin, Neb., was lynched dered her husband, whose body was found by a mob on the 22d. tied to a tree with his throat cut from ear STATE TREASURER ISAAC S. BAMBERG

dropped dead at his home in Columbia, S. C., on the 22d. Two young men and two young ladies, whose names had not been learned, were drowned on the 23d in the Schuylkill at

A MAIL train on the Pan-Handle road Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, their rowwas wrecked on the 19th near Steubenville boat being carried over the dam. REV. WILLIAM HENRY BEECHER, a brother conductor and a brakeman were fatally hurt and a half dozen other persons were

of the famous Brooklyn preacher, died on the 23d at h s home in Chicago, aged eightyseven years.

MRS. ALICE BECKHAM poisoned or smothbroke into the post-office at Waycross, Ga. and robbed the safe of \$1,100 and a number ered her two-year-old child on the 22d at Sterling, Kan., and then shot herself. De-Ox the 19th Martin Burke, arrested respondency over ill-health was the cause. THE exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States during cently in Winnipeg as an accomplice in the murder of Dr. Cronin, was indicted for the week ended on the 22d aggregated \$1,114,631,187, against \$1,094,144,149 the prewillful murder by the grand jury in Chi-

vious week. As compared with the cor-responding week of 1888 the increase TUBA and Jumping Frog, two Choctaw Indians, who had several hundred dollars in ion, were found murdered on unted to 39.6. A LANDSLIDE occurred on the 22d in one of the 19th in the woods of Sugar Loaf Mount-

the Kaltenlentgeben quarries in Germany, and six workmen were killed and many

of Chicago, and Barker, of Boston, for the championship of America and \$400 stake money, closed in Chicago on the 19th with a victory for Reed, the score standing: Reed, 0 common Barker, 7: drawn St

Being Ruined by a Voracious Insect. DANVILLE, III., June 21.-Farmers about here are almost completely discouraged over the fact that their wheat is being destroyed by small insects, which gather in

swarms on every head of grain. The bug is smaller than the head of a pin, and is of the same color as the wheat, and is quite difficult to detect. The insect has a proboscis one-fourth as long as its body. which it inserts into the kernel of the wheat

sucking out its juices and gausing it to die. Almost every head of wheat contains a colony of these insects. The pests have never been known before in Illinois or Indiana but it is known in Kentucky under the name of sipsonora avenæ, or grain louse. The rapidity with which the pest increases in considered a serious matter. One feature of encouragement is that some of the wheat

crop in this vicinity is so far matured that the insects have abandoned operations on it and have taken to the younger wheat. The insect appears to have infected every field in the county, and it is feared that all the oats, the rye, and that portion of the wheat crop that has been retarded by wet weather will be ruined. There is no way known to obtain relief, although it is claimed that swarms of lady-bugs in some fields are following close after the grain lice for the purpose of feeding upon them. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 21.-The green midge has destroyed the wheat crop in some parts of this section. There are no

fields of grain in this county free from the ravages of the insects. From what promsed an enormous crop one week ago farm ers now expect but a small yield. WINAMAC, Ind., June 21.- The farmers in

and around this place are becoming discouraged on account of the continued rainfall and the appearance of a small bug about the size of a pin-head and of a greenish color. Not much damage will be done to the wheat that is well advanced. but the utter ruin of rye and oats is feared. Most of the corn is under water and pre-

sents a poor appearance.

AGAINST PROHIBITION.

Rhode Island Voters Decide by a Large Majority to Repeal the Amendment-Figures from Pennsylvania.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 21.-The total vote was 28,499 for repeal of the prohibito ry amendment and 9,853 against repeal, The amendment is therefore repealed by 5,469 more than the required three-fifths of the total vote. The amendment was adopted in 1886 by a vote of 15,113 to 9,230.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Official returns have been received from every county in the State except Armstrong and Greene. From these counties careful estimates are given on the prohibition amendment, makig the majority against it 185,173.

GREAT FIRE IN CHINA.

It Rages for Four Days, Destroying Hall of an Important City-Twelve Hundred Lives Lost, and Ten Thousand People

the whisky trust and distric officer of the Clan-na-Gael, testified concerning the disposition of the funds and CHICAGO. ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY the fears entertained by Cronin that his of the Clan na-Gael, and, moreover, was an life was in danger at the hands of Alexy reason of its central pal lines East of Chi intimate friend of Martin Burke. In stat- | ander Sullivan or his cohorta. Mr. Spellman declared it his opinion that

A REQUISITION FOR BURKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.- A represent

tive of the State's Attorney's office from

Cook County was in the city yesterday and obtained from Governor Fifer the papers necessary to lay before the State Depart-

ment at Washington to secure the extradi-

DROPPED FOR THE PRESENT.

of the Cronin murder has been postponed

by the grand jury as the result of an accu.

mulation of ordinary jail cases which re-quire immediate attention in order that the

prisoners may be brought to trial within

the term prescribed by the statutes. The case will be taken up next week.

A number of minor witnesses were ex-amined Friday including Robert Bruce,

the private detective, who says he was of-

CHICAGO, June 22.-Further investigation

tion of Burke.

height. The police have some very important Alexander Sullivan was responsible for the murder and told a good deal about the inside workings of the society in support of what he said. ' He said that in conversation once with Coughlin the latter said that Cronin ought to be shot, but made no further remarks when he found that wit-

ness was a warm friend of the doctor's. LOOKING FOR COONEY.

That Patrick Cooney has escaped their he blossomed out in a new silk hat and a suit of new clothes. Then he left Chicago, on the part of the police. Chief Hubbard can not be consoled. He is now willing to acknowledge that Cooney was the partner of Martin Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner.

Cooney is believed to have been the Western Union Telegraph Company in the mysterious "J. B. Simons" who obedience to an order of the court, proved rented the rooms at 117 Clark street and very disappointing to the authoripurchased the furniture and the trunk ties. There were some twenty mesfrom A. H. Revell & Co. Cooney was an sages produced by the telegraph company, enthusiast in all matters relating to the but they were all addressed to or sent by Irish cause. He was rabid in his enthusiasm Alexander Sullivan. There was not one that on the latter subject and very outspoken could be construed in any way as having concerning it. been intended for Maroney or Coughlin, It was said last night that the police had

and none were found which were sent by secured a photograph of Cooney and that Hatfield had positively pronounced the portrait that of his mysterious customer "Simmona" Chief Hubbard would give no or to them under their proper names. Neither was there record found where messages had been delivered to the residence of either of them under a possible information on the subject, and was exalias. Of the telegrams addressed tremely reticent in speaking of the case.

Sullivan most of them are said to A SENSATIONAL STORY. have been of a business nature; a An important witness in the Cronin cas few were cablegrams from and to his wife turned up last night. He is George E. in Europe, and not a few were messages of Brooks, a news agent running on one of condolence with him in his trouble sent by the railroads coming in at the Union depot. sympathizing friends. There are one or two His story is to the effect that the night of of the messages which may require fuller | May 4 he was driving in Lake View with his explanation than a mere reading of them sweetheart, and that happening along Ash-land avenue he saw three men loading the discloses, but it is said that so far there has been nothing incriminating found in trunk into the wagon at the Carlson cot-tage, and that about half an hour later he them, and nothing leading to any light as to the nature of or members of the Cronin saw the same men dumping the contents of the trunk into the catch-basin in which LABOUCHERE IN SULLIVAN'S DEFENSE the body of Dr. Cronin was found. He

LONDON, June 20.-Mr. Labouchere, writalso says that he saw the men distincting in Truth about the charges against Ally, and that he will be able to identify exander Sullivan, says that every thing that them; and that his female companion also saw them, and that she, too, will be able to the Times (which has an agent and banking account in Chicago) can do to prejudice identify them. He is ready to produce the the public against Mr. Sullivan will be efyoung woman as soon as the authorities want her. He described the three men fectually done; first, because Mr. Sullivan advised Patrick Egan respecting inwhom he saw, and his description of one is formation sent to England regarding said to fit Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner. Brooks' explanation of his failure to tell the Parnell forgeries; and, second, because he selected Father Dorney to convey across

his story before is that he was afraid of losthe ocean the documents which smashed ing his life, as he believed the men con the Times case. Mr. Labouchere says the cerned in the murder were so desperate they would kill any one who they thought might turn up as a witness against them. assertion that Mr. Sullivan misapplied funds intrusted to him is known to be ab solutely false. He thinks it probable that He said the knowledge he possessed had so weighed on his mind that he could not these charges have been brought against Mr. Sullivan in order to compel the pro-duction of the books of the American League, just as the forgeries were pub-lished, in order to obtain an inquiry into the Irish League finances. Weighed on his mind that he could not keep it to himself any longer, and believing it was a duty he owed himself and the com-munity he had at last decided to tell all he had seen. He first stipulated that he be given protection. This was promised him.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

ELK CREEK was the first battle of the war ought south of the Arkansas river.

THE First New York cavalry regimen claim to have captured more prisoners and property up to 1864 than any otherscavalry regiment in the service. They had taken 3,000 prisoners.

conspiracy.

THE only representative of China in th rmy of the Potomac was John Tommy, of the Excelsior brigade (probably in the Sev. enteenth New York regiment). He was killed at Gettysburg.

COLONEL J. J. WILDER, of the Seventh In diana regiment, had the honor of giving the city of Chattanooga the first hostile salute it received at the time Rosecrans marched on the city in August, 1864.

The first intimation that General Grant was to take command of the Army of the Fotomac came from the New Orleans corre-spondent of the New York News in a letter All Express Trains between Chicago and the Misse The Famous Albert Lea Route a direct, favorite line between Chicago and a s and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast En s run daily to the summar resorts, picture tiles and hunting and fishing grounds of lows le at all prin E. ST. JOHN, E. A. HOLBROOM THREE GREAT CITIES THE WEST



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remains of camp equipage, supposed to be that of emigrants traveling across the country in wagons. All possible efforts are being made to find the perpetrator of the

Sr. Louis, June 22 .- The United

News of Frightful Outrages Committed in

Montana-Mysterious Assassir HELENA, Mont., June 22 .- News has reached this city of a series of brutal

murders about 150 miles north of here evidently committed by one person. Sat-urday the body of a middle-aged woman was found. She had been shot in the back

Tuesday the bodies of two men and two girls, the latter aged about 16 and 20, re-spectively, were found within 100 yards of the same spot. None of the bodies could be identified. Near the spot was found the

Seventeen "Fine Workers" in St. Loui



grand jury has returned

murders



THE CHELSEA HERALD A ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. : : MICHIGAN WEE WORLD OF MY OWN There once used to be At the foot of a tree, Where moss grew across and the

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blue, A wee world of my own, Where I played all alone, tysmall, naked fingers all dabbled with dew-A green little world, i Where the tansy uncurled, mail weeds dropped their seeds in the palm of my hand, 'And the snall in his castle Was my humble vassal ad crickets in caves-I was heir to the land t

would creen Soft asleep To that wee world of mine, abduing myself to the stilness of flowers, Breathing low, Breathing low, Hoping SO, I might grow fairy-fine, lealmy long days out of other folks' hours I hoped to grow smaller As others grow taller,

draughts of dew in a brown acorn-cup And sit in the shade That the white pebble made, mut never grew down and I always grew t

The weeds have outgrown me, The crickets disown me, The snall moved away, I never knew where to And it falls out to-day, In my big stupid way, I'm so blind I can't find that wee world I an heir to. Helen Thayer Hutcheson, in St. Nicholas.

MUSICAL ELOPEMENT

Another Instance in Which Love Laughed at Locksmiths.

"Well, yes, Uncle Shefflin seems to have left me out," said Paul Praed. with a shrug of his shoulder. "But] have a good place in the orchestra, and I have pupils, and perhaps after awhile I shall get one of my comic operas

"You and Gertrude!" repeated Mrs. Brand. "Why, Paul Praed, you don't suppose that I shall let my girl marry you now! I know too well what it is to be poor. You told me that your uncle said that you should have \$60,-000 when he died, and it was a mean

trick, for Gertrude is a girl to have offers and offers, and has had them." "It was no trick, Mrs. Brand," said Paul, "I believe it, I swear it. But if my uncle chose to change his

"Very well, that changes every of going to a handsome house of her mit dot veddings." own, and having servants and all, my Gertrude will be expected to live in avenue A on a top flat, with her wash-

ing to do."

Poor Mrs. Brand who had fallen into very fury of rage when she discovered that her future son-in-law was not his uncle's heir, was now repenting, as she usually did, at leisure. "Of course Gertrude can not marry spoor man," said she. "But I might have been nicer; I was horrid."

called Gertrude to come to her. "It's for your own good, child," she

"How would you have liked it yourself, mother?" was all that Gertrude and I shall take to my bed, I think, for what is the world to me now ?"

Miss Gertrude returned to her bed- like a fairy tale, for who should come

lugged between them a bass-viol case.

"No," said Mrs. Brand. "That is all over."

"So?" replied the spokesman. "Vell. must leave it here a little while anyway. I comes for it bretty soon Paper. aready," and with that he followed his

companion, who had already van-"The impudence!" said Mr. Brand.

There the great bass-viol case stood "like a ghost," as she said, "staring at her" (Mrs. Brand's descriptions

long Monday had passed. Meanwhile, Gertrude was shut up in her room and refused to come out.

Evening came: Mrs. Brand began to

and with low chairs and wide divans, of an old crony who resided in the same house. At least she would "weep with her tear for tear." Carefully locking her doors, so that

ceeded to the rooms occupied by Mrs.

Mrs. Brand hurried home again. She had only descended one flight

apartments. As she unlocked her door she heard feet ascending the stairs, and turning. saw the Germans who had brought the

"Goot evenin'," said the older, larger and most talkative of the two.

thing," said Mrs. Brand, "and instead de instrument. I vish I come to play poor Mrs. Brand.

behind the others, and embracing his wife and mother-in-law at the same Then back to the bedroom again, and out with fawn-colored silk, and all the proper costume of the bride's Then Mrs. Brand wept profusely and mother, and back to the head of the

had married Paul Praed.

ours. Come at once.

mental.

"Hurrah!" cried every body.

FREAKS IN TABLES.

Dainty Pieces of Furniture For the Smok

in any thing else. The housewife with

istic will show many different designs in

stands and tables pleasing and orna-

ing Room or Parlor. Fancies in tables are as common

And then it suddenly occurred to leclared, "all for your own good." Mrs. Brand that she was once more happy, that all that had happened was

would say. "Now I must lie down,

"Ah, some of these days you'll repent all this," said Mrs. Brand, but as for the end of the evening, that was

Shortly after came a knock at the a telegram for Paul, which, when he door, and opening it, Mrs. Brand saw had read to himself, he read aloud, and it was as follows:

"Dis is vere de wedding is to be Monday?" asked one of them.

ished. But she could do nothing but submit.

were very curious at times) until the

feel desperate. She had no one to advise with, and she bethought herself

and oriental curtaining, quite a Moorish and æsthetic appearance is produced. Small tables are more popular now-

there was no possibility of Gertrude's played, and so we shall live-I and escape, Mrs. Brand accordingly pro-

Finch. But that lady was out, so the little card upon her door declared, and

of stairs, and her eye had never left of a tea plate. Under, the edge of the the only eg ress from her own suite of tabletop are a row of tiny brass hooks,

bass-viol to her room.

"Here ve are again, ve come to take

"I wish you did, I'm sure," groaned

cently was simply made by placing "Vell, if I vas not a married man two disks of wood about three feet

mid den childrens already, I vould apart as top and shelf, these held in river, on which a large portion of the pine "Oh, I will make Gertrude comfort- brobose, und if you said yes, ve vould place by three legs. The whole had is situated. The syndicate also recently able," said Paul, "and whatever the have dot veddings," said the stout received a liberal coat of black enamel

of ornamental porcelain.

"Ot course you have," cried Paul MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. Praed, appearing at this instant from

THE STATE PIONEERS.

Fifteenth Annual Session of the Pioneer and Historical Society.

SIMPLY skimming the ground with the hoe is sometimes better for destroying weeds than to dig down a few inches. and Historical Society. The fifteenth annual session of the State Pioneer and Historical Society was held recently at Lansing. During the past year there were twenty five deaths in the society, A MAN with sharp tools can do more work in a day than two men with dull tools. It may take a little time to sharpen the tools, but it will be labor saved. the total years represented in the society, being 1,869—an average of 75 years. The list also contained a number of centenar-ians, among whom were Mrs. Susan Con-TAKING care of the tools and implements

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is one of the best modes of economizing on the farm. The value of the tools annually depreciated from lack of cleaning, oiling way, at 103 years and 7 months; Armistead Fielding, a native of Scotland, at 110 years 1 month and 20 days; Elizabeth Harger, Germany, at 101 years and 3 months. Alexlike a bad dream, and that, poor as he might be, she was glad that Gertrude and exposure to weather is enormous SwEET potatoes should be cultivated well unfil they begin to run. They will not thrive if the weather is very wet, and the more air and heat admitted to the roots the better, so as to give them an early start.

How they feasted that night! How ander Odrin, who died in California, Branch they sung! How they danced! And County, July 10, 1888, was, without doubt, the first native white child born in Michigan and had quite a stirring career. He was a Frenchman, born in Detroit October 17, 1791, married in 1814, and died at the to the door but a messenger boy with age of 97, leaving a widow aged 94, and 9 children out of 13 born to them. He remembered when the city of Detroit was about sixty rods square, enclosed by a stockade except at the river front, and every third post of the stockade loopholed "To Paul Praed: Hurrah! uncle's will disovered; Dr. -- confesses; sixty thousand

for a rifle. BLISS & CO." The officers for the ensuing year are "And after all you have a sixty follows: President, O. Poppleton, Bir-mingham; Recording Secretary, Harriet A. Tenney; Corresponding Secretary, George A. Greene; Treasurer, Merritt Coleman; all thousand-dollar son-in-law, mamma, said Gertrude. "And we shall not live in Avenue A."-Family Story of Lansing.

A Town Built on a Cave. The residents of St Ignace are highly elated and greatly excited over the discov ery that that town rests upon a cave. The ubterranean cavern was found by accident the other afternoon and had not yet been thoroughly explored, although persons who

an inclination to be aesthetic and art-about 30x30 and the other 40x40. The mouth of the cave is under the bluff where the new cemetery is located. It is just large enough to admit a man's body. It goes down at an angle of about forty-five

The right thing for a smoking room is a rustic three-legged affair, supdegrees and then takes a straight descent. At the bottom of the shaft one can step into porting a handsome Moorish brass the first cavern. tray. The room should be in keeping,

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-four observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 15th indicated that diphtheria, diarrhea, inflammation of the kidneys, consumption of the lungs and measles increased, and tonsilitis, adays than the large, clumsy affairs erysipelas, bronchitis, rheumatism and

in vogue not long ago. A very dainty cough decreased in area of oping five o'clock tea table is octagonal in prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at ten places, scarlet fever at twenty, typhoid fever at five, and measies at ten places. form. The wood, of mahogany, has a top of inlaid work in boxwood, Mid-

A Monument Dedicated.

way to the polished brass feet are four circular shelves, each about the size The ceremonies dedicating the Michigan cavalry monument at Gettysburg, Pa., took place the other day. The monument stands three miles east of the town, where the intended to hold the cups, the saucers Michigan cavalry under Gregg and Custer met and defeated the attempt of Stuart and Wade Hampton to get in the rear of standing on the circular shelves. Then there are pretty little threethe Union lines. General Alger presided. A historical paper was read by General J. H. Kidd, and a short address was delivered by shelved tables in buhl work, which show red mahogany and boxwood inlays, brass railings and brass-tipped ex-Governor Blair.

legs. The center of each shelf is in a Enormous Purchase of Pine Lumber.

same territor

soft, mottled gray wood, making a H. M. Atkinson, representing a syndicate of wealthy Escanaba and Chicago gen-tlemen, has just arranged for the pur-chase of 200,000,000 feet of pine in the pleasing groundwork for the display A pretty home-made table seen re-

county of Iron, the purchase price being in the neighborhood of \$800,000. A mill will be crected on the Pine

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you have made up your mind to buy He arsaparilla do not be induced to take any o lood's Sarsaparilla is a possilar medicine, pos tue of its

to get Hood's. a one store the clerk tried to induce me to bu cown instead of Hood's Sarsaparilia. But h a not prevail on me to change. I told him what Hood's Sarsaparilla was, I had taken is perfectly satisfied with it, and did not want an t." MRS. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street on Mass

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THE first regiment in New York to offer its services to the Government is said by Colonel Adams, of the Sixty-Seventh, to be the regiment he commanded.

As a rule white clover springs up on land that has been well dressed with wood ashes, and though it affords excellent pasturage it is a very persistent weed if it is allowed to grow where it is not wanted. Cutting it

sary to replant.

off only causes it to grow vigorously. It should be pulled up by hand from among rows of vegetables. Why They Lead.

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LETTUCE is a plant that will grow in a great variety of soils, but to grow to per-fection it should have a deep, rich, well pulverized soil, filled with partially-de-composed manure. No garden i scomplete without a good supply of lettuce.

WHENEVER a crust forms on the surface of the ground break up the soil with a culti-

vator. A hard crust prevents absorption of moisture and allows the rain from quick

showers to flow off to some extent. It also

prevents a complete appropriation of the plant food nearer the surface.

Sweet potatoes will not thrive if the

season is very damp, as they delight in a warm, dry soil. They should be well worked until the plants cover the hills.

The cut-worm will do damage on cool nights,

and an examination of the patch should be made every morning, as it may be neces

man "I myself don't desire to live over a small shop," said Mrs. Brand. "No

more talk; the bargain is off." "That must be for Gertrude to de-

cide," said Paul. "If she says to me, 'Paul, my friend, I loved you for your expectations, now I love you no longer,' I will say good-bye and go,' "But Gertrude will never say any such a thing," said a voice at the door. "Why should you imagine that I could be so treacherous? I never believed the old gentleman would leave you the money, to tell the truth; and when I saw the influence that humbug of a mesmeric doctor had upon him I guessed that the doctor would get the whole fortune, just as he has. I was not waiting for dead men's shoes, and we can all be very

happy without wealth." "Much you know," said Mrs. Brand. "And as you are my daughter yet, and this is my house, I order you to go upstairs. It's no dislike to you, Paul." she added, breaking down; "it's my duty to Gertrude I'm thinking of You're a good young man"-here she burst into tears-"but you can not be married next Monday, as you intended to be. I don't believe any body ever made a fortune playing music-and it's over forever."

"No, it is not," said Gertrude. At this instant she saw her betrothed, who had retired behind her mother, make a little sign. It was that he thought it best to say no more just at that moment.

"I suppose," he said, "that I may kiss Gertrude good-bye?"

"Yes, in my presence," said Mrs. brand. "Young people, I do this for your own good. You would not love each other if you had to go about New York begging, you with a fiddle and poor Gertrude with twins and a tambourine, and that is what it might come to-would, I have no doubt-and you would take to drink and she'd folow your example, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

would take them away and put you .in the Tombs. It always comes to thatdon't tell me-and the poorer you are the more of them you have; it is always so. Oh, Paul, I'm wretched, but I can't help it."

"Well, good-by," said Paul Praed, solemnly. "Good-bye, Mrs. Brand! So there is to be no wedding on Monday, no nice little supper, no-" "Kiss her and go." said Mrs. Brand, with the air of Lady Macbeth. "I obey," said Paul. "It is right;

this is your house, that is your daughter; shake hands, now, Gertrude." fung herself into them, and as she did swered: so felt him slip something into her

pocket-then he was gone. Alone in her own room, she took if out and looked at it. It was a little note-book, in which he had recorded his business engagements; one leaf was doubled down and on this was the mother shricked. ritten in Paul's hand:

Paul's pet name for his tiny little be-rothed - "Gertrude above, these being supplied came peals of laughter. Mrs. Brand with the necessary air for combustion trothed -"Gertrude, we shall be mar- was whisked back again.

"I never heard such impudence!" said Mrs. Brand. "There's your great Jumbo fiddle, do take it away."

"Yes, ve dakes it," said the German. "Careful, Hans, careful. Goodbye, lady. Go lightly, Hans, knock it

not mid de door." And so they vanished. Mrs. Brand turned the key upon

them and went to the bedroom door. "Gertrude," she cried, but the girl made no answer. Thankless child," said Mrs. Brand. She sat down by the fire in her little

parlor, and began to wish that she had not been so mercenary. And so the time passed on until nine o'clock, and still Gertrude gave no signs of being

alive. "The girl intends to keep me out of the room," she said to herself. Then she put her knee against the

An Anecdote With a Moral. opened-it had been unlocked. Gertrude, with the guilts drawn

over her head, lay in her little bed. The mother did not disturb her. She went toward her own and turned the quilts down, and had just began to came upon the outer door.

from the inside.

voice. "Is it fire?" cried Mrs. Brand, turn-

ing the key. As she did so in rushed

the leader.

ing them.

boards upon the usual supports, and covered it with fine damask, and set dishes upon it that were tempting to the eye, and placed in the center a sugar castle, and piled nuts and fruits that infernal prescription into the fire band's death.

in lovely pyramids. her voice; and who were these coming you?"-N. Y. Independent. up-stairs, laughing and jesting as they came?

All the guests who were to have come to the wedding were there, and many more. And there she sat and stared at them, and they laughed the more. Ah, how could she explain?

would it affect her? "I regret to say that my daughter is unwell, and has gone to bed," she gasped, to one who shook her hands He held out his arms to her; she in friendly fashion, and the lady an-

> whisked the mother into the bedroom. "Is she ill?" she asked, "really ill?" Then she turned down the sheet, and behold! there appeared only the

"A sad transformation," said the friend. Then from the other room

paint and a top of marbleized slate. with a spray of wild roses painted on it, making a charming accessory to a corner in a small room.

Another double-deck table of home manufacture had seen good service as a washstand, but after the sides and backs had been removed and several coats of white enamel paint had been applied to hide the wear and tear it

had received, a very pretty square table was produced, and atter a drapery of light color and texture had been tastefully thrown over it, a more com-

plete table could not be desired. Table covers in odd designs are also requently introduced. One was seen a few days ago of alternate strips of

drawn work and pen-and-ink sketching. Small mats, edged with torchon lace, the pattern of which may be out-

lined with silks, are pretty for table squares.-N. Y. Star.

door and shook it violently and it

The doubts that many shrewd people feel as to the professional insight and honesty of even their pet physicans will get a trifle of confirmation from this little story. There was until rush her hair, when a loud rapping within a few years an English doctor whose morning levees were crowded

"Who is there?" asked Mrs. Brand. beyond description. It was his pride and boast that he could feel his pa-

"Open!" said an authoritative tient's pulse, look at his tongue, probe at him with his stethoscope, write his prescription, pocket his fee, in a space

of time varying from two to five mina waiter with a large box, followed by utes. One day an army man was shown into the consulting room and

other waiters with other boxes. "The wedding-supper, madam," said

"The table," said some one followcompleted the patient shook hands with the doctor and said: "I am es-

Mrs. Brand fell into a chair, and pecially glad to meet you, as I have watched them as they placed the long often heard my father, Colonel For-

and sit down quietly and tell me She had tried at first to remonstrate, what's the matter with you. How but the clatter of the dishes drowned | can I guess at it and do my duty by

New Method for Melting Iron.

stantaneous process. When it was

A German inventor proposes a new method of melting iron, the advantages claimed for which are economy of fuel, greater facility for making sharp, strong castings, and a purer descrip-And did Gertrude hear all this? How tion of metal. The cupola is supplied

with blast through two tuyeres, one above the other, there being eighteen in each set-the tuveres being ports. with the form of a vertical slab, and directly connected with a tuyere ring. The special feature of the cupola is "Let us go to her at once," and that the bottom is a slightly inverted

arch, pierced by two openings, through which both blasts, or rather imperfectly consumed gases of combustion and the fluid, can flow. Below is a small chamber in which the iron collects. It is heated by the

gases forced downward from the

"THE race is not to him who doth the swiftest rnn. Nor the battle to the man who shoots with the longest gun." "All the same" a long gun does count, and Burned to Death. Fire destroyed Bolton's mill near Ne waygo early the other morning. The board-

ing-house adjoining, where the mill em-ployes lodged, caught fire, and Alonzo Deacey and Ole McLenny were burned to death. Another man, whose name was unknown, was fatally injured by jumping from the burning building.

Charged with Fratricide.

MANY speak the truth when they say that they despise riches and preferment; but they mean the riches and preferment pos-sessed by other men. William Tate, engineer of the tug Pio-neer, was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie the other night for the murder of his brother Tom. The murdered man was intoxicated and made an attack on his brother with a club, when the latter choked and kicked him. He gave a gasp or two for breath and fell dead.

Short but Newsy Items.

Colonel J. H. McLaughlin, formerly of Detroit, the famous wrestler, is missing, and his friends fear that he was lost in the Conemaugh valley flood. He was keeping a hotel at Ninevah, a place that was visited

by the flood.

\$100 and then skipped.

o whip the court

underwent what may be called the in- graves of their dead comrades.

Martin Manning, of Grand Rapids, died in 1879, and his estate was divided, among his

Sixteen headstones were recently re-

attending to his patients as usual.

leaves a widow and one child.

road's money could not be found.

Detroit a few days ago.

sumed in a few days.

previous years, by long odds.

earth.

Peter Reynolds, thirty-five years old, a Detroit peddler, was run over by an engine

the other evening and instantly killed. He

It was recently reported from Thomasto

division, headquarters of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlaptic railway, that F. A. Wood-

ward, agent of the railway company there, had disappeared, and that \$3,000 of the rail-

William Kangas and Isaac Waati, trim

mers at the Cleveland mine near Ishpem-ing, were killed the other day by a fall of

The body of a stranger, thought, from a card in his pocket, to be W. H. Gallagher, of London, Ont., was found in the river at

It is now said that the Norway iron

mines will not shut down on account of the Johnstown disaster. Ore shipments have been temporarily suspended, but will be re-

The record of Woodruff, one of the men

occused of the Cronin murder conspiracy

n Chicago, shows that while living at Port

Huron last summer he took a young lady to a dance and stole her pocketbook.

An average of forty-six vessels a day

passed through the Soo canal during the month of May. This beats the record of all

living children, one son, Edward Manning, being proved "dead." Edward put in an SOLID gold thimbles, elegantly carved and frequently set with diamonds, are found none too good for many fashionable appearance recently and claims his share in the estate, asserting that he is not now and has never been dead to the best of his ome decorators.

THERE are people using Dobbins' Electric Soap to-day who commenced its use in 1865. Would this be the case were it not the purest knowledge and belief. Barney & Kingsley, marble dealers of Flint, were lately swindled by a young man engaged as a traveling salesman, who

sent them bogus orders. He got about THIMBLES made to order with the meno-gram or intitials of the person for whom they are intended set in precious stones are by no means unknown objets d'art. Instead of taking an appeal a few days ago when Justice Mangen, of Bay City, de-cided against him, Joseph Mills proceeded

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE has made a good

manner as to break his right arm. The A POCKET CIGAR CASE and five of "Tansill's Punch," all for 25c. doctor, and unassisted, set the broken limb

with his left hand, and was driving about

PLUMBER-"Sir, honesty is printed on my face." Victim-"I don't dispute it, but it has got a very wide margin."

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THE wife of a prominent Brooklyn clergy-man has a thimble that was carved from a peculiar stone she found on the shore of the Dead Sea.

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City, from the Government, making fifty in all that have been received to mark the impression in Washington. He is always good natured and is inclined to admire America and Americans, Dr. L. Hatch, of Plymouth, was kicked by his horse in his barn recently in such a



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Corpus Christi.

The Feast of Corpus Christi was grand-

church with beautiful and impressive ceremonies. As the Feast ranks with the

ghest in the church, nature and art were

laden with the choicest and loveliest

The elegant candelabra, used only on great feasts, were conspicuous on each

The music was of the highest order,

excellently rendered, notably so Lam

billotte's Tantum Ergo at the benediction.

The special feature of the day was the

annual processsion of the Blessed Sacrament through the church in the evening.

At the head of the procession appeared

a cross-bearer with an acolyte on each

side holding a lighted candle, then came

white, with the insigma of the society,

and then to the altar, where Benediction

Birdsall Engines.

00

closed the beautifu service.

flowers, gracefully arranged.

of the scene.

Nature's hallelujah ! (Robins, blue-birds sh ly celebrated last Sunday at St. Mary's Diphtheria, pneumonia Et cætera. Spring. Nature's resurection ! called upon to contribute to the decoration All that sort of think of the House of God. The altars were Microbes, disinfection, Sars'parilla. Spring Nature's new creation ! Songsters on the wing side of the high altar, while many other lights added to the beauty and brilliancy X-mas bills-darnation Easter bonnets. Spring Nature's jubilation ! Mud just made to cling, House-cleaning, tribulation, Profanity. Spring !

--Puck

Council Proceedings.

The sacred edifice was crowded with a CHELSEA, June 7, 1889. devout congregation. Board met in council room June , 1889. Meeting called to order by Pres. fifty ladies of the Sodality, dressed in Roll call by clerk. Present, W. J. Knapp, President; the blue ribbon and medal around their necks. Eight pretty little maidens came Trustees, Schumacher, Holmes, next, dressed in white, having baskets full Bacon, Crowell and Lighthall. of choice flowers, which were strewn be Absent, trustee Schenk. fore the Blessed Sacrament, finally the Minutes of previous meeting read thurifer, incensing the Sacred Host, carried by the pastor of the church came and approved. The Finance Committee reported last. With stateliness and dignity the

on the bill of J. D. Schnaitman as procession made the circuit of the church, Claimed. Allowed

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and adopted.

Markets

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