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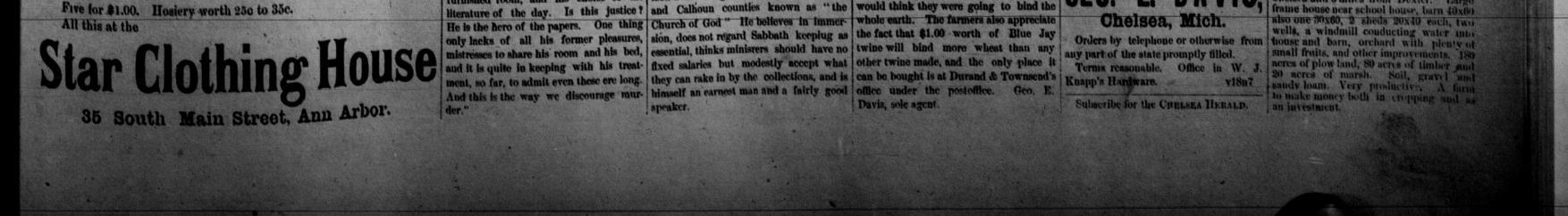
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A. ALLISON, Editor and Propriator. CHELSEA, 1 : MICHIGAN.

REV. P. S. TWITTY, of Cuthbert, Ga. s organizing an anti-kissing society in that town.

Two COMPANIES have been formed in Nebraska for the maaufacture of beet-sugar, and machinery for their factories is being purchased in Germany.

MRS. ABRAHAN LANSING, of Albany, N. Y., has in her possession the first American flag ever flung to the breeze It was bequeathed to her by her grandfather, Colonel Peter Gansevoort, who commanded Fort Stanwix when the flag was first hoisted.

For several years there was a standing offer of ten dollars for a partridge's nest containing more than twelve eggs. the record at the Smithsonian instithe record at the Smithsonian insti-tute giving that as the greatest num-ber of eggs of that species to a nest. A party of Worcester (Mass.) girls recently won the money by finding a nest with fifteen eggs. nest with fifteen eggs.

Ar the recent commencement exercises at Brown University in Providence, R. I., it was announced by the president that the Governor of the State had donated to it an observa- Os the 24th Sarah J. Mackin, a soldier's tory and its equipment, and that by the will of another alumnus \$100,000 had been given to it for the creation had been given to it for the erection and furnishing of a physical laboratory.

JOHN MCDONALD, of Waterbury, Conn, who has just got over a sickness, has suddenly regained his eyesight, of which he has been deprived for more than thirty years. He says that dur-ing his recent illness he experienced him. The result was a riot of races, in dizziness and other peculiar sensations in his head, and at one time heard a strange, snapping sound. His case is daily fed by the State. one of great interest to the medical profession.

MRS. ALEXANDER A. WILLIS, of San Francisco, is said to be the only native Samoan woman in the United States. Her maiden name was Laulii Maleti, and she was a woman of rank and station. She is a distant relative of King Malietoa and connected by marriage with the families of native chiefs and officials. She is well educated, and has written an interesting book descriptive of her sountry and its people.

A REVELATION through a Paris will case is the claim of the late Auguste Maquet that he was the chief author of "Monte Cristo" and others of the most important works of elder Dumas. The administrators of Maquet's estate say that they have it in Dumas' say that they have it in Dumas' down by a tug and their boat upset and handwriting that Maquet did the lion's al were drowned except Joseph Cody. share of Dumas' work. They were MICHAEL RIZZOLO, known as "Red-Nosed \$100,000. left charged with the responsibility of

nd he and four sons and one daughter sur-

ILLIAM H. OSBORNE, while standing no a circular saw on the 25th in a mill at Evansville, Ind., suddenly fell forward, striking the saw, which cut him completely in two, one portion of his body falling on one side and one on the other. At the session of the American Institute

omeopathy at Minneapolis on the 35th indiscriminate use of alcohol in medi-FLAMES destroyed the

Chile Consul General at St. Petersburg. SUPERINTENDENT PORTER, of the Census Burean has divided the country into one hundred and seventy-three census districts for the purpose of taking the next census. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, one of the American commissioners to the Samoan conference, delivered to Secretary Blame FLAMES destroyed the pioneer t nnery at micia, Cal., owned by McKay & Chisholm, on the 25th Loss, \$200,000. On the 25th Tom Woolfolk, on trial at At-

On the 25th Tem Woolfolk, on trial at At-lanta, Ga., for the murder of nine members of his family, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged August 10. The Clan-na-Gael executive committee issued an address from Chicago on the 25th protesting against the attempt to make that organization appear responsible for the murder of Dr. Cronin.

As opinion was given by Solicitor Hep-burn, of the Treasury Department, on the 25th that there was nothing in the law to prohibit the landing of Chinese laborers who desire merely to pass through the United States in transit AT Amapolis, Md., the centennial anni-versary of St. John's College was cele-brated on the 26th. States in transit. The President on the 26th appointed Will-iam Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, United States Minister to Germany. GOVERNOE NICHOLS, of Louisiana, issued

a proclamation on the 20th prohibiting prize-

WHILE bathing Fred and George Sinsky (brothers), aged twenty and twelve years, respectively, were drowned near Des Moines, Ia, on the 26th On the 26th J. S. Gladden, a citizen of Buckner, Ark., died, and ten minutes later

his wife died of grief. The Ohio Republicans in State conven-tion on the 26th at Columbus nominated Governor Foraker for the fourth time for

Governor. The other nominations were: E. L. Lampson for Lieutenant-Governor,

Ox the 34th the Vanderbilt Hotel at Syra-John C. Brown for Treasurer, D. K. Wat-son for Attorney-General, and F. J. Dickincuse, N. Y., was partly destroyed by fire, eausing a loss of about \$90,000. A dozen guests na rowly escaped with their lives. son for Judge of Supreme Court. The platform indorses the administration of President Harrison, declares for protection to home industries, indorses the adminis tration of State affairs, and declares the liquor laws of the State to be wise and just Ox the 26th thousands of miners' families at Braidwood, Ill., were said to be suffering AT Jones Point, N. Y., Hungarians working in a brickyard quarreled with a colored work-man on the 34th and at last tried to drown for lack of food.

WHILE playing in a wheat bin on the 26th at Lima, O., which was being drawn off into a car, Ben Marks and Judson Horton, two young boys, were drawn into the chute and mothered to death.

MASKED men took Charles Ardell, the mur derer of a peddler at Shepherdsville, Ky., from jail on the 26th and lynched him. partment, presented his weekly report to Adjutant-General Hastings. The report showed that 25,000 people were still being daily fad by the State WHITE CAPS on the 26th flogged a man named Coldgrist and his wife near Corydon, Ind., who were charged with many misdemeanors, and tore their house down On the 24th John McDonald, of Water-THE arrest of John F. Beggs, a Chicago bury, Conn., recovered his eyesight of which he had been deprived for more than lawyer, and senior guardian of Camp 20, Clan-na-Gael, took place on the 26th. It was believed that he knew Dr. Cronin was thirty years. NEAR Madison, N. Y., Eugene Emery, aged forty years, murdered Cora Grimes, to be assassinated and that he knows many of those who participated in the conspiracy thirteen years old, on the 25th because she to murder him.

AT Irwinville, Ga., a negro who criminal-ly attacked Mrs. Powell and afterward es-

refused to marry man SARAH JANE WHITELING, who was con-victed of poisoning her husband and two children, was hanged at Philadelphia on the 25th. She met her fate without exhibit-ing a trace of fear. ing a trace of fear. Jy man caped was caught and lynched on by a mob of enraged citizen... OWING to financial losses S. C. Morgan, cashier of the State Bank at Sydney, Neb, committed suicide on the 27th by blowing the top of his head off with a revolver. On the 27th a judgment granting the title to half of the city of Duluth, Minn., was rendered in favor of Frederick T. Prentice,

stone bridge and in the streets and thor- of New York. oughfares in Johnstown would probably be THE death of Mrs. Felicia G. Porter, one AT Albany, N. Y., a boating party con-sisting of John Mattimore, Edward and Joseph Cody, Maud and Maggy Horner and of the best known and most highly esteemed women in Tennessee, occurred at Nashville on the 27th in her sixty-ninth year. She was the youngest daughter of the late Felix Grundy, ex-United States Senator, and Attwo girls, cousins of the Horners, while rowing on the river on the 25th were run torney-General in the Van Buren Cabinet. Finz destroyed the Springfield cotton mills at Oldham, Eng., on the 27th. Loss,

SIMON CAMERON.

he Famous Old-Time Republican I cadar Dies at His Country Home Near Harris-burg, Pa.-A Sketch of His Long and Active Career.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 27.-General Simo

The General's condition during the day was rather encouraging, and death came suddenly during a weak spell. Up to the last attack he was conscious, and had no trouble to swallow the food given him and which he appeared to assimilate. and which he appeared to assim ttorney-General MacVeagh and wife, Mrs. Maldeman, James Cameron, Simon B. Cam-eron and wife and Mrs. David Watts, a



[Simon Cameron was born in Lancaster County, Pa., March 8, 1799, He was left an orphan at an early age, but received a fair English education, and began to learn the print-er's trade at the age of 9. He worked as a journeyman in Lancaster, Harrisburg and Washington, and so improved his opportuni-

ties that in 183) he was editing a newspape in Doylestown, Pa., and in 1822 one in Harrisburg. As soon as he had accumulated ufficient capital he became interested in banking and railroad construction in the central part of the State. He was for a time Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1845, the term ending in 1849. During this period he acted with the Democrats on important party questions, Isuch as the Missouri Compromise

bill. This was repealed in 1834 and Mr. Cam-eron became identified with the People's party, which was subsequently merged into the Re-publican party. As its candidate he was reelected to the Senate for the full term of six years, beginning in 1857, a period which cov-ered the exciting crisis of secession. During this time he was so earnest an advocate of peace that his loyalty was suspected. At the Republican convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln Mr. Cameron was strongly supported for the Presidency, and again for the Vice-Presidency, but lack of harmony

in the Pennsylvania delegation prevented his nomination to the latter of-fice. Mr. Lincoln at once called him to the Cabinet as Secretary of War. He advocated

coln was prepared to carry out, and when General Butler asked for instructions regarding fugitive slaves directed him to employ them under such organizations and in such occupations as exigencies may suggest or require." Similar instructions were given to General Sherman and other officers in the field. In his original draft of his annual report to Congress in December, 1861, he boldly advocated arming the fugitive slaves, but this was modified upon consultation with the other members of the Cabinet. Mr. Cameron resigned the Secretaryship January 11, 1862. He was appointed Minister to Russia, and his influence there undoubtedly tended to secure in a large measure the friendship of that nation during the civil war. His official conduct in a certain transaction was censured by the House of Representa-tives April 30, 1862, but Mr. Lincoln woman-a typical American wife and immediately sent a message placing with the In several parts of Jefferson County and mother-and while we condole with her Northern New York an unusually severe heads of other departments an equal share in the responsibility. Mr. Cameron resigned as Rutherford B. Hayes, in this their greatest rain-storm prevailed on the 27th. Several Minister to Russia November 8, 1862, and repoints reported cloud-bursts, and much earthly affliction, we yet recall her many mained at home until 1866, when he was elected United States Senator, and appointed chairman virtues and lovable qualities, and comof the Committee on Foreign Affairs on the remend her life and daily example to the irement of Mr. Sumner in 1872. He was sent to American people as one to be imitated and emulated by them in attaining the highest the Senate for the fourth time in 1878, but resigned in favor of his son, J. Donald Cameron, of womanly Christian character.' the present senior Senator from Pennsylvania. [Mrs. Hayes was the daughter of Dr. James and Maria Cook Webb, and was born at Chilli-During the years of Mr. Cameron's active polit cal life he was a powerful leader, practically cothe, O., in 1831. Her parents removed to lictating the policy of the Republican party in Cincinnati when she was a child, and she was Pennsylvania, and wielding a strong influence educated at the old Wesleyan University. A few over its policy in the Nation at large, "Lo-chiel," his residence at Harrisburg, is a large, months after her graduation in 1852 she was married to Mr. Hayes. Her children are Burch, old-fashioned, but delightful place, and has ard, who has a law office at .Toledo; Webb C, who practices law at Cleveland; Rutherford welcomed within its hospitable walls at one time and another the leading men of the State P., a banker in this city; Scott, a student at Cornell, and Fanny, who lives with her parand Nation.]

DEATH OF MRS. HAYES.

thout Regaining Consc for Paralytic Stroke the isness from the White House Broathes Her Last in the Presence of Her Stricken Family-Brief Sketch of Her Life.

FREMONT, O., June 26.-The sad, long ours of watching and waiting for some change for the better in the condition of





MBS LUCY HAYES not far off. At 2 o'clock in the morning answers came from the residence that she was failing. In fact, that was the predominating feeling, but she would occasionally rally for a short time and then relapse. At a few minutes before 7 o'clock a. m. Drs. Rice and Hilbish left the house, and when they came toward the city they made the sad announcement that Mrs. Hayes had pased away. Her death was very easy and with-out distress. General Hayes was much affected, but, as did all the family, bore up as well as could be expected.

as well as could be expected. Mrs. Hayes never regained consciousness after the attack on Friday last. She had not been able to retain any medicine or nourishment. Besides the family and phy-sicians there were present during the last hours Mrs. Mitchell, of Columbus, a niece of General Hayes; Mrs. Huntington, of Moss Point, Miss., a cousin of Mrs. Hayest nourishment. Besides the family and phy-Moss Point, Miss., a cousin of Mrs. Hayes; Miss Lucy Keeley, of this city, a cousin of General Hayes, and Mrs. A. H. Miller, of this city, who is an infimate friend of the

family, and has been constantly in at-

During Monday evening Mrs. Hayes' pastor, Rev. J. M. Mills, and Rev. C. E. Barnes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, were at the house and were requested to hold serv-ices in the sick-room. Only the family and attending physicians were present. Telegrams of sympathy and condolence

have been received from many people, in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. President Harrison. At all hours during the past three days hundreds of inquiries were made in regard to the condition of Mrs. Hayes



THE HAYES RESIDENCE.

by citizens. Many of these came from boor people, showing how much concern they felt for the noble woman. It has often been remarked that they would miss her many acts of kindness and charity, she always having had a smile and a pleasant word for them. The entire city is in mourning and flags are at half-mast.

COLUMBUS, O., June 26,-The Republican State convention assembled here Tuesday

death of Mrs. R. B. Hayes: "Be it resolved by this assembly of Ohio HONORED IN DEATH.

Thousands Attend the Funeral of Mrs. Hayes at Fremont, O.-Simple but Im-pressive Ceremonies - Touching Ad-dresses-Flowers in Profusion.

dresses-Flowers in Profusion. FREMONT, O., June 29.-The body of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, the late wife of the ex-Press-dent, was buried in Oakwood Cemetery Friday. The body was prepared for burial Friday morning. The face was natural. Mrs. Hayes was arrayed in an ivory cream satin dress, made for her when she was in the White House. When the sad task was completed the members of the family came to look upen the loved and lost. Last came General Hayes himself, who, in a voice trembling with grief, begged to be left alone with his dead. When he came out and reverently closed the door his face was pale and caim, though there were traces of the tears that had forced their way. All business in Fremont was suspended in the afternoon, and during the funeral services at Spiegel grove the fine grounds Mrs. Hayes ended with her death at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, All through the night the physiclans and family were constantly in and around the sick champer. In the early part of the night there were fears that the end was

double row of people streamed, through one row on each side, to take a last glance at the still face, reaching the grounds again through the rear hall, from which the greater number emerged

Below this lay a branch of palm festoones with lilies. The double stream of people continued until 3 o'clock. The burial services were simple and in

The burial services were simple and im-pressive, opening with the reading of Psaim xxiii. by Rev. J. M. Mills, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to which Mrs. Hayes belonged. A quartetto choir then sung the hymn, "My Jesus as Thou Wilt," after which Rev. Dr. James W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, offered prayer. The choir then sung the hymn "When peace, like a river, attendeth my way," after which the yeanership Dr. J. my way," after which the venerable Dr. L. D. McCabe, who had known the dead from childhood, spoke in a voice vibrating with

deep feeling and at times choked by emo-tion, her eulogy. Among other things he said:

"The contact with the world did not spoil that loving kindness of her nature. She was always finding some human heart which needed binding up. Much of her divine Lord's spirit she had in a tender regard for humanity which could brook no un-kind word; indeed, could brook nothing which could wound a fellow-being, how-ever lowly. She was one bright ex-ample before the world of the union of charm of manner with a binder of manner with a kindness so genuine that it failed under no combination of circumstances. Would that the fair picture could be ever kept

Would that the fair picture could be ever kept before the young womanhood of the whole world! One who saw her much and studied her most attentively said: 'She is the hum-blest and yet she is the wisest of us all.' Her counsels were, indeed, 'with simplic-ity and Godly sincerity.' With many weary-ing social engagements incidental to her high position, she gave her time and thought un-ceasingly to benevolent and religious societies. ceasingly to benevolent and religious societies. The eyes of the world had been upon her while she steadfastly adhered to her convictions of right, and the conscience of the world, through that moral heroism, received a quickening it

will never, never lose." A third hymn was sung and the services closed with the Lord's Prayer, repeated by Rev. Henry Lang, pastor of the Evan-gelical Lutheran church. The Grand



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OHIO REPUBLICANS PASS RESOLUTIONS. adopted the following resolution on the

seeing that his reputation was maintained and defended.

THE Eiffel tower in Paris is likely to have many scientific uses. The builder announces that three laboratories have already been arranged on the tower. One will be devoted to astronomy, another will contain registering apparatus from the Central Bureau of for \$120,000. Meteorology, and the third will be used for a variety of important electrical experiments. Some valuable scientific results are expected to be obtained from that dizzy eminence.

ALL the batteries for the new ships of our navy are given a coat of bronze color as soon as mounted, the guns being of a bright steel color when re- 1873. -In 1877 he resigned his seat, which is ceived from the proving grounds at now held by his son, J. Donald Cameron. Annapolis. It was at one time the custom to carry the heavy rifles brightly polished, but it was found in service and eight other men were instantly killed that the glare from the pieces greatly and eleven were seriously injured. disturbed the aim of the gunners, becided on August 28 as the day for holding sides serving as a reflector to the rays their State convention. of the sun and making known the lo-John Mason, the "Defender of New Encality of the guns. gland in 1637," was unvailed on the site of

PRESIDENT HARRISON has received from William Candy, a stonemason of Melbourne, Australia, a photograph of a beautiful and imposing monument to the memory of the late President to the memory of the late President Representative in Congress from 1858 to Garfield, which Candy erected in his 1862, occurred in Philadelphia on the 27th, front yard. The monument is of at the age of seventy-three years. unique design, being a summer house, and has suitable inscriptions on the committed suicide at Burlington, Vt. No stone front. A bust of Garfield ornaments a niche over the door. Candy cause was known. states that he is an Englishman, but has a great love for Americans. City on September 18. Five bodies were found at Johnstown or

In Admiral Porter's annual report The work of clearing up the debris was being pushed forward rapidly. to the Secretary of the Navy he expresses his belief that the best school for the education of seamen will be found in the old-fashioned sailing vessels, and he hopes that this class will not be entirely superseded by steam. He recommends that a few of the sailing class be kept in service for the training of cadets and apprentices. The experience gained on these vessels, the Admiral declares, will be of lasting use to officers ; on any sort of cruise or war-ship that has yet been devised

THE amount of coal gas and oil that is now being drained from the interior will, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, produce something of a vacuum in Mother Earth sooner or later. The In the Cronin case in Chicago the bureau of prosecution, embracing the State's At-torney, the superintendent of police and the detectives in the employ of the Cronin committee, was on the 24th directing its entire efforts to the discovery of new evipresent supply of gas is enormous. Statistics for oil show that in 1888 Pennsylvania produced 16,491,083 barrels; Ohio, 10,010,868; West Virginia, 119, 448; California, 704, 619; and other dence showing that the 'conspiracy to mur-der the doctor was concocted in Camp 20 of the United Brotherhood and was executed by its members, who are popularly known States 20,000 barrels. Just how long such a draft can be made and every year increased, and the walls hold, no one can say. It is possible that the supply will be equal to the demand.

as Clan-na-Gaels. NEAR Cumberland Gap, Ky., G. W. Nor-wood, a railroad contractor, was murdered by a couple of Italians. The murderers were arrested, but were lynched before they could be lodged in jail. At Elizabethtown, Ind., the store of Elzea DR ZENGER, of Prague, advocates the use of photography for weather predictions on ship board, or at sta-

cecuted on the 25th at Wilkesbarre, Pa., for the murder of Paymasters McClure and Flanagan, of the Pennsylvania THE American Medical Association held its fortieth annual meeting at Newport, R.

S ROBBINS & SON, iron and steel manu

facturers of Philadelphia, failed on the 26th

FREIGHT trains collided on the 26th at

PENNSYLVANIA Prohibitionists have de

On the 27th the monument to Captain

the old Pequot Fort near Mystic, Conn.

by two lengths.

THE boat race on the 27th at New London

Conn., between the freshmen crews o

Harvard and Columbia was won by Harvard

The death of John P. Verre, who was

The Democrats of Iowa have decided to

hold their annual State convention at Sious

the 27th, of which two were identified.

THE grand meeting of the six nations of

the tribes of Indians in New York State was

being held on the Tuscarora reservation in

AT Paterson, N. J., Tunis Labee was hanged

WEST AND SOUTH.

THREE men entered the San Miguel Valley

Bank, at Telluride, Col., on the 2ith and

compelled the book-keeper, who was alone,

to give them several thousand dollars

They then left the town with the sheriff's

posse in pursuit. Ar Kansas City the carelessness of a

servant in lighting a kerosene stove caused the death on the 24th of Mrs. Martin

and her five-year-old boy. The Indianapolis superintendent of police resolved on the 94th to prosecute the

saloon-keepers who sell or give beer to

children

as Clan-na-Gaels.

on the 27th for the murder of his wife

Niagara County on the 27th.

that the State work had so far progressed

that he estimated the cleaning up of the debris, etc., in the Conemaugh above the

damage was done. THE Republican Central Committee of South Dakota on the 27th called a conven-On the 26th the Pennsylvania Railroad Company estimated its loss in the Johns

tion for August 28 for the nomination of two Congressmen, a Governor and other State officers. The total number of delegates in the convention will be 448. IN Kansas City Edward Camp, Frank

Ar eight o'clock on the evening of the Brice and O. Viatt were drowned on the 27th while bathing. Thomas Linquist and 26th General Simon Cameron died at his home in Donegal, Lancaster County, Pa., Jack Best were smothered in a sewer, and aged ninety years. Mr. Cameron was first M. C. Hill had his head blown entirely off by elected United States Senator in 1845 and a delayed blast. In Montana a prairie fire had on the 27th

re-elected in 1856. When Mr. Lincoln burned over an area of one hundred square formed his Cabinet he made Mr. Cameron Secretary of War. In 1862 he was appointed miles near San Coulee, and had d Minister to Russia, but returned to the stroyed the best hay ground in Cascade United States the same year. He was re-County. elected to the Senate in 1866 and again in

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. AT Bradford, Eng., a portion of the Manningha mills was burned on the 22d. Loss, \$250,000. Two firemen were killed and sev-Latrobe, Pa., and an engineer and fireman eral wounded by falling debris. THE French Government on the

stopped General Boulanger's pension. HENRY LEVERING and Dan Murray, both

seventeen years old, were drowned while bathing on the 27th near Bloomington, Ill. LATER. A COMBINED cyclone, water-spout and hail-storm passed through Winona, Houston and Filimore counties, Minnesota, on the 28th ult, laying waste a belt of country thirty miles long and two miles wide. Two

persons were drowned, and the damage to property was estimated at \$100,000. Hor winds were blowing on the 28th ult. in the Mississippi river slope in Dakota, and On the 27th Eugene Thayer, doctor of music, an eminent New York organist, were said to be proving very hurtful to crops.

BURGLARS entered the house of Daniel Reynard near Fort Wayne, Ind., early on the morning of the 28th ult, chloroformed the entire family and secured \$1,100.

THE British bark Ecuador, Captain Hughes, from Buenos Ayres April 23 for Barbadoes, was on the 28th ult reported lost with all her crew. JOHN GOTTFRIED, an old German, four un-

known women and one man were found dead in the apartments of Gottfried at Paterson, N. J., on the 28th ult. They had all been smothered to death by inhaling workmen boarded her, but Conductor Barngas after a drunken debauch. The Michigan Legislature adjourned sine

die on the 28th ult. after a session of six NEAR Cambria, Ia., on the 28th ult, Sheriff Ramsey, assisted by Deputy Rollins and a man named Blouse, attempted to take harge of W. McGinnis, who was insane.

McGinnis shot and instantly killed Ramsey, atally wounded Rollins, and was himself fatally injured by Biouse. GEORGE W. Wright, a well-known busi-ness man of Philadelphia, and the supreme

reasurer of the Order of Tonti, was on the Sth ult, reported to be \$40,000 short in his counts with the order. THERE were 184 business failures in the

United States during the seven days ended on the 28th ult, against 195 the previous seven days.

In a report submitted to the Governor on he 28th ult. Adjutant-General Hastings said the State would have completed the work benefit of creditors to Edward H. Wilson, at Johnstown, Pa, in ten days. This would include the removal of the debris in the son & Co., who are creditors to the amount Conemaugh river and the clearing of the of \$10,000 or more. A meeting of the credstreets and cellars. CARLOTTI PATTI, the singer, a sister of

Idelina Patti, died in Paris on the 28th ult. aged forty-nine years. Fon the fourth time in succession and for

he eighth time in the series of fourteen total assets about half this amount races on the Thames at New London. The Eureka Improvement Company Forced onn., between Harvard and Yale the lat-

MANY KILLED.

at 9 a. m. until to-day. Ten dead bodies

have been recovered. Thosy of Engineer

Caldwell and George Fralich, a fireman,

railroad company, it is said, will reach

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delphia. Makes an Assignment.

\$100,000

Three Freight Trains Wrecked Near Laan active part as a nurse. The members of trobe, Pa., and It Is Thought Twenty-five or Thirty Lives Were Lost-Ten the Twenty-third Ohio remember the kind ness shown them by Mrs. Hayes and love Dead Bodies Recovered. to tell how she would spend days in the hos-PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27 .- A freight train pital cheering the wounded with delicate attentions. Mrs. Hayes has always been emiwhich left Latrobe at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday nently social and domestic. Her residence always contains visitors. For many years Mrs. with about forty-five men coming from Johnstown aboard collided on the Hayes has taken a very active part in temper-Pennsylvania railroad bridge near Latrobe ance, missionary and charitable work, and is president of more than one National with an extra freight train. The wrecked trains toppled over on another and State assocation of that character. She freight train which was side-tracked on has been the center of interest in many the bridge, and thirty-one cars went over conventions of that kind, and is held in affect the bridge into the water fifty feet below. tionate esteem by the women of this State es-pecially. One feature at the White House dur-It is almost certain that twenty-five or ng the Hayes administration has been the thirty people were killed and many subject of any amount of newspaper comment. others were hurt. A car-load of time Wine had never been found on the table at in the center of the train was the last home, and it was the desire of President and to go down, and it was scattered over Mrs. Hayes that their private custom should the pile of shattered cars. Then the debe respected while at the head of the Govern bris took fire. The work of clearing the debris was continued all day and abandoned

THE CENSUS.

ents. Mrs. Hayes first became known to the

The Country Divided Into 173 Districts t Facilitate the Work.

have not yet been found, but it is expected that they will be reached before long. The WASHINGTON, June 20.-Superintendent njured, so far as known, number eleven. Porter, of the Census Bureau, has divide t The water in the creek at the point the country into 173 census districts for tha purpose of taking the next census, each one where the accident occurred is about twelve feet deep, and it is expected that a of which will be in charge of a supervisor. number of bodies will be found at the bot-In 1880 the country was divided into 120 tom of the creek under the wreckage. districts. The apportionment of district among the several States is as follows:

John H. Miller, a flagman on the freight, says that the proper signals Alabama, 5; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 3; Cal ornia, 5; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 2; Delt. were given, and Engineer Caldwell answered, but the speed was too high. When the ill-fated train left Bolivar about forty ware, 1; District of Columbia, 1; Florida, 1 Georgia, 6; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, e owa, 4; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 6; Louisianp 4; Maine, 2; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 1 hart put them off at Derry. When the train Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 4; Missussippi, Missouri, 8; Montana, 1; Nebraska, left there a great many of them boarded her again. Four of the isjured taken Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey from one car said that eleven others New Mexico, 1; New York, 11; North Care lina, 5; Dakota, 3; Ohio, 8; Oregon, 2; Penn-sylvania, 10; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 8; Utah, 1; Vermont were in the car, and in another box car, it is said by one of the res-eued, there were fifteen or twenty men. One or two of the bodies taken from the wreck were terribly burned by the lime Wisconsin, 5; Wyoming, 1. which covered the wreck. The loss to the

remaining districts will be Oklahoma and

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-After confessing judgment for \$14,330 to the Kensington National Bank for money loaned, the old to die by electricity, that evidence shall be established iron firm of S. Robbins & taken as to the effect of the electric cur-Son, proprietors of the Philadelphia rolling-mills and blast furnace, Wednesrent on the human body. Counsel for the condemned man set up the plea that death day made a general assignment for the

oman-a typical American wife and face of her who was the veterans' steadfast friend, and then deployed in double rank on the lawn facing the driveway along which the funeral procession moved on its way to the cemetery, standing with bowed and uncovered heads as it passed. Then they marched across the grounds to the high road and headed the procession. The score or more of survivors of General Hayes' old regiment, with white badges bearing its name-the Twenty-third Ohiovolunteered as a guard of honor to the hearse on the march. This simple tribute caused the tears to spring to General Hayes' eyes when he was informed of it.

The ceremonies at Oakwood Cemetery were very brief. The pall-bearers were Burchard, Webb, Scott and Rutherford Hayes, Jr.; R. H. Platt, of Columbus Thomas and Joseph McKell, of Chillicothe General Mitchell, of Columbus; Lemuel outer world during the war, when she took Boggs and John Nelson, each either son, nephew or cousin of Hayes. The grave was sur-Mrs. rounded with a wide border of evergreen leaves, the ground in every direction being covered for a distance of about four feet and the interior lined with the same, so that not a particle of earth or clay was visible. A band of roses encircled the margin of the grave. The casket was immediately lowered, and Dr. Bashford read the simple and impressive Methodist burial

A GREAT EVENT.

The National Amateur Regatta to B Held at Pullman, Ill., August 8 and 9, Give Promise of Being an Overwhelming Success.

CHICAGO, June 20. - The arrangements for the great regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at Chicago on the Pullman course August 8 and 9, have been still further promoted by a special rate of transportation granted to all carsinen by the Central Traffic Association. As the annual regatta of the Missis-sippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association is to be held at the same place immediately following the National regetta, it is ex-pected that the double event will bring together the largest array of oarsmen even

assembled since the Centennial regatta at Philadelphia. Many of the most prominent Eastern and Canadian oarsmen have prom-ised to attend, and the Western clubs are in a state of active preparation.

PRILADELPHIA, June 20, -It is authoritative ly announced here that Senator Don Cam eron will not be a candidate for re-election to the United States Benate at the next session of the Legislature, which will elect his successor. It has been privately known among the friends of Senator Cameron that he remained in the Senate only to please his father. Now that the latter is dead Senator Cameron will retire from politics to private life, as has long been his desire

> German Actor Kills His Rival, a Well Known Tenor,and Commits Suicide.

BERLIN, June 29. - Early Friday morning an actor named Seidemann arrived at Os-terode in Hanover on the night express from Treves and drove direct from the station to the lodgings of the well-known tenor, Hans Gesmer. He rushed up two flights of stairs, burst into the room where Gessner was still in a deep sleep, and, without a moment's warning, shot him dead. He then blew out

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Kemmler's Execution Delayed. ALBANY, N. Y., June 26 .- The New York Supreme Court decided on Tuesday, in the case of the murderer Kemmler, sentenced by electricity was cruel

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Don Cameron Will Leave the Senate.

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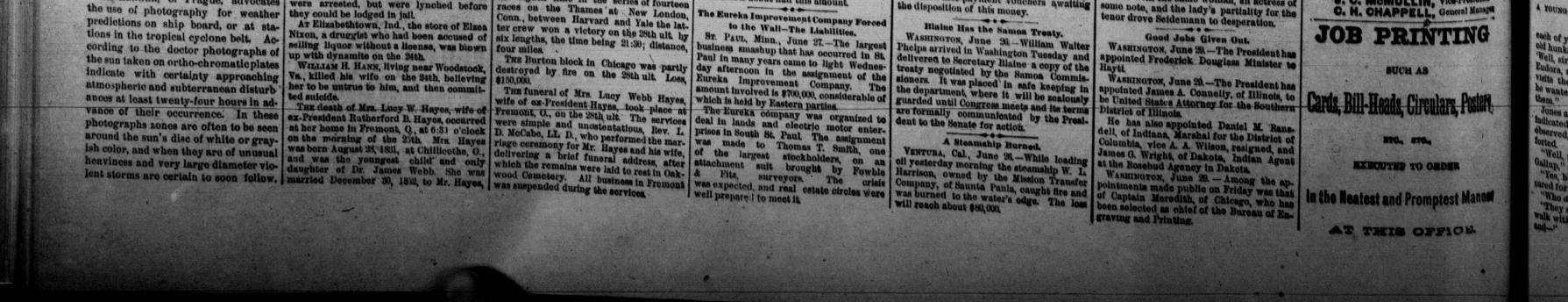
WASHINGTON, June 20. - The President has appointed Frederick Douglass Minister to Hayti

Virginia, 5; Washington, 2; West Virginia

The census appropriation provides for 175 supervisors, and it is probable that the two

Treasury Department for \$15,000,000 out of the appropriation to be available July 1. There are said to be between eight and ten thousand first-payment vouchers awaiting the disposition of this money. Good Jobs Given Out.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The Pension Office has made requisitions upon the itors has been called for Monday afternoon at the office of counsel for the em-Treasury Department for \$15,000,000 out of barrassed firm. The total liabilities of the firm amount to about \$115,000, and the



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That early July day-But the air was rife STELL. For the gallant Pau

Revere, as be rode through the dusky night to tell That "the British were almost here," ad sounded a prelude, to echo Down the fair Colonial coast, to call from the peaceful farms and fields A sturdy, dauntiess host— A sturdy, dauntiess host— and now there had gathered, swiftly, In the town of the Quaker, Penn, with a steadfast purpose in their hearts, A band of earnest men.

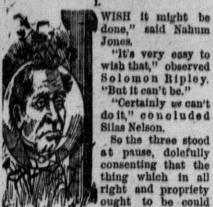
here was Hancock, the brave, the daring, And Jefferson, the wise; racklin, the prophet of honest thrift, And Morris, with kindly eyes; ad they framed a Declaration, And they framed a Declaration, That pleasant summer day, Which neither Prince, nor Queen, nor sword, Easever snatched away; and the hard-pressed soldlers brightened, And through long months fought on, Taul kingly sway o'er their wide land ceased, And their right was grandly won! Can we sing of them too proudly,

This early July day, Who out of servitude and shame, So bravely made a way? lay-honor, praise and blessing Supreme to them be given, our grand old "Continentals," may Their land be long unriven By conflict, and with reverence By coalicit, and with whole of ever, Their names be spoken, ever, While patriots and freemen live, And nations stand together! -Helen Chase, in G ood Housekeeping.

EZRA GALLUP.

An Interesting Fourth of July Episode.

[Written for This Paper.]



not be. Their remarks, as given above, came at the close of a lengthy discussion of the subject, and ing reached this unprofitable finale there was a brief silence. Nahum Jones whittled a stick, Solomon Ripley drummed on an empty box with his finger ends, and Silas Nelson softly whistled "In the Sweet By and By."

It was a hot forenoon in the village of Crammond, which lies somewhere east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. The long, dusty street, shaded by patriarchal elms from the glare of the sun, lay very quiet and still. Few figures could be seen along its length except these three who stood in front of Jones' general "country store." Mr. Ripley was a farmer who had just ridden into town for the doing of divers er-rands connected with practical agriculture, and Mr. Nelson was the teacher of the vil-

school, and had some leisure in this of summer vacation. All three were alert, brisk-looking young men, who talked and acted as though they had something to do in life, and were zealeasiy trying to do it. Their meeting at this daughter, should share the fruit of any of place on this morning was a chance one, his gains. This was his character in a nut-and their discussion also came about in a shell; it was the refinement of selfishness. chance way; for as Ripley alighted from his wagon to enter the store, Jones stood just outside the door, and Nelson, happening along after mutual "good mornings," re-marked that Fourth of July would be along next week-whereupon sprang up a debate upon the practicability of having a public elebration in Crammond. It soon ended, as we have seen, with an unanimous vote in the negative. But the subject being an interesting one, the young men hated to give it up so easily, and were about to make regretful remarks about it, when a subject of much greater pres-ent interest appeared and drew all their attention. A young woman came along the broad walk, presenting, with her neat summer dress and ribbons, with hat and sunshade to match, and her sweet face under the hat, a picture of the kind that the world everywhere, in and out of Crammond, pronounces charming. The young men suspended their talk and looked respectfully at the passing vision. Their hats were lifted together; the vision gave them a liftle smile, and was immediately lost to ight around the corner. The young men were bachelors, even to Ripley, who carried on the farm with no other housewife than an elderly female relative. The three were warm friends, sho were in the habit of exchanging muconfidences; and the fact that each ad cast covetous but hopeless glances pon Eudora Gallup was no secret. It may seem strange to some that there could be uch a tripartite friendship as would admit of the exhibition of unsatisfied heart-hunger of this kind; yet that was the fact, and as such we record it. No other person Was in hearthing the second se was in hearing, so they continued to con-verse, but with a change of subject. "That wasn't much of a smile," said the per, "but what there was of it is to be divided among us, I suppose." "Of course," said the teacher. "Preciou

"But he don't go to the house?" "No, indeed! I guess he's been warne old Gallup's aversion to those of h WEET were the lan And mallow, and Well-speak of you know what. Here spicy Day, and bronzed were Selds with fallen

IL He came along at a nimble pace, a tall, red-cheeked, large-syed young man, dressed like a clergyman and acting as lit-tle as possible like the conventional type of that class. He stopped and shook hands with each of the three friends, and began to talk to them in a hearty, cheery way. "Glad to meet you all. What's the news? May I know what you three are talking so earnestly about?" "Yes-part of it, at least," said Jones, with a wink at his companions. "We were talking of getting up a Fourth of July cele-bration."

"Excellent idea! The day ought always to be observed in an appropriate manner. What can I do to help along with it?" "Nothing, sir. The fact is, we have con-cluded that there's no use to try it here in "You astonish me," said Mr. Wager.

have been settled in two places beford coming here. Each was smaller than this; but each observed our National holiday with great enthusiasm. What's the matter

The farmer and the merchant looked at "It is not," said the latter, "that there is

"It is not," said the latter, "that there is any lack of patriotism in Crammond. There is little wealth here, as you have learned, but the people are naturally liberal and open-hearted. But for some years past they have been chilled and discouraged by the wretched example of that old hunks on the hill." "Of whom?" asked Rev. Mr. Wager, ele. vating his eyebrows. "Ezra Gallup, of course." "Ah! I've heard something of him. Go

on and tell me more." "He's the richest man in the town-the richest man in the county. They say he's worth a million."

worth a million." " "Every cent of it," put in the merchant. "Has mortgages on half the town. Income so big that he is troubled to invest it. And he's the meanest old Shylock out. Escapes every public burden he can; swears down his taxes, extorts compound interest, and as for charity or giving any thing away, he'd think you crazy to ask him. So you see the people have fallen into what I may osil an exasperation of temper over the situation. lone," said Nahum "It's very easy to wish that," observed exasperation of temper over the situation. They won't give from their humble means Solomon Ripley. when old miserly Gallup escapes every thing with his great riches. This is the "Certainly we can't doit," concluded reason why we can have no Independence-Day doings here. The first man and each So the three stood man we might go, to with a subscription-paper would say: "Take it up to Gallup," " Mr. Jones and Mr. Ripley nodded emphatic at pause, dolefully consenting that the thing which in all

assent to every assertion. "Has he been asked to give to public ob-

nobody would think of asking him." "I propose to give him a chance," said the minister, decidedly. "I am not old in the ministry or in knowledge of human nature; but I've known very hard shells to be soft-

begin with Mr. Gallup, meeting here at nine o'clock."

willing; but as they found that the minister was firm and in earnest, they finally agreed. "It'll be great fun, any way," said Jones.

Ezra Gallup, sitting on his broad and shaded doorstep with his pretty daughter by his side, did not look in the least like

chair like a pudding in a bag. Was not this the one thing needful that had never been tried upon him! He had been coaxed, have the wrath of an offended God held over him in this way—ahl that was dif-ferent! A Detroit Chin-Mower Finds That His Sweetheart Is a Man. Clara Ellis, a dress-maker, was arrested in Detroit a few days ago for disorderly conduct and, pleading guilty, was sentenced to ten days in the house of correction. On the arrival at the prison the superintend-ent suspected that Clara belonged to the male sex and this proved true. The man, Clara, arrived in Detroit two years ago and worked as a chambermaid atseveral hotela. Six weeks ago he launched out as a dress-maker. A barber became enamoured of

"Wait," he said. "How much do you

"Walt," he said. "How much want of me?" "Fifty dollars," replied the minister. Mr. Gallup took the paper and went in. He returned in a moment with his name in written down for the amount named and

"Many than ks, sir," said Mr. Wager.

"We hope you'll attend the whole per-formance," remarked Jones, finding his voice with an effort. "We had laid out a

voice with an effort. "We had laid out a liberal programme for the day, conditional on your heading the paper, and now we'll put it through. Exercises on the green in the morning; singing of National airs by the school; reading the declaration by Mr. Nelson; oration by Rev. Mr. Wager; splendid fire-works, all the way from Cincinnati, at night. You must not miss

Cincinnati, at night. You must not miss any of it, sir." "And a brass band, too," added Mr. Rip-ley, "if we have to send fifty miles for it." It is not for us to dissect the heart of Ezra Gallup and analyze the power that had softened and changed it in a moment. We go our ways through life, influencing others for good or ill, but we never know weal or woe we have mean the time of the sent of that influence, and how much the extent of that influence, and how much weal or woe we have wrought. In this in-stance it happened that the effect pro-duced became widely known, and then the width of the vein at points previously worked. The discovery had caused much men said that there must always have been some element of the human in Ezra Gallup range. waiting for the skilled hand that could

waiting for the skilled hand that could bring it forth to the light. His astonished daughter was further as-tonished by his request made the following morning that she would attend the cele-bration with him. He remarked upon re-turning home that afternoon that Mr. Wager seemed different to him from other ministers, and that his address was a very fine effort. They also attended the grand exhibition of fre-works that night, which conservation

of fire-works that night, which, on account of its novelty in that vicinity, the whole arose out of a dispute over the right of the Menominees to catch sturgeon at the mouth of the river before they could reach the surrounding country came to see. The erash was tremendous, and Mr. Gallup, finding some difficulty in taking care of his own fat person, made no objection to his Chippewas, who were located further up daughter accepting the minister's protec-

tion Two years later, when Eudora accepted the same protection for life, and a large party attended at the Gallup home to see the ceremony, Jones, Ripley and Nelson came also.

ened by the proper means. If you will add me to your committee, I will go around with you and solicit to-morrow. We will

The others were amazed, and at first un Ш.

A nappy procession, we march through the

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

SENATE—An attempt on the 24th to recon-atter the vote by which the Senate Chapman graded railroad fare bill was passed failed. The motion for reconsideration was tabled by a vote of 44 to 82. This finally disposes of the bill so far as the Legislature is concerned. It now goes to the Governor.

SE-No business of importance was tran

SENATE-Bills were passed on the 25th to pro-vide for the better protection of children em-ployed in mercantile industries, and providing for consolidating East Saginaw and Saginaw City, to be known as the city of Saginaw, with a population of 60,000. A consolidation bil uniting the towns of Au Sable and Oscoda into the city of Au Sable failed to pass.

the city of Au Sable failed to pass. HOUSE-A bill was passed creating a State Board of Arbitration to adjust inbor troubles. The board is to consist of three members to be appointed by the Governor, and they are to receive five dollars per day for actual service. They are given power to issue subpenas for witnesses and to compel the production of books the same as a court of record. A bill directing the consolidation of Saginaw and East Saginaw under the name of the city of Sag naw was also passed. The Senate bill providing for the taxation of all railroad property at the actual cash value, prohibiting the renewal of contracts for convict labor in penal institutions, and that for additional clerical force to complete the Supreme Court reports, now two years behind, were indefinite-ly postponed. A substitute was adopted for the fullward bill shill a bills of the substante for

the width of the vein at points previously worked The discovery had caused much excitement and was regarded as the most important yet made in the Ishpeming gold range. in the upper peninsula, and where, in latte section, the earnings do not exceed \$3,000 pe mile, three cents per mile may be charged; and if less than \$3,000, not to exceed four cents. A Senate resolution for adjournment on Friday, June 28, and final adjournment July

8, was adopted. SENATE-No business of importance was transacted on the 26tb. Final adjournment on July 8 was agreed upon.

HOUSE-The new libel bill was passed, also HOUSE—The new inter bill was passed, also bills to regulate the business of pawnbroking; to regulate the employment and provide for the safety of women and children in manu-facturing and mercantile establishments; for the better protection of property and lives, to authorize the formation of lighting, heating and power companies.

SENATE-On the 27th a bill was passed pro viding that by the 1st day of November all passenger cars must be supplied with heaters approved by the Railroad Commissioner or approved by the Railroad Commissioner or heated by steam from the locomotive; also the amended Damon bill, fixing the retail tax on beer and wh sky at \$5 per hundred, the brew-ers' tax at \$65 and the wholesale liquor tax at

HOUSE-The bill relating to heating passen ger cars and the Damon Liquor bill were passed; also a bill to regulate charges by sleeping-car companies, the rate being fixed at \$2 for a lower and \$1.50 for an upper berth. The bill for the reorganization of mining companie whose corporate existence had terminated by the constitutional limitation was defeated by a vote of 44 to 31. Bills were also passed ap-propriating \$24,000 for the building of a cottage and to make other improvements at the asylum for the criminal insane: to provide for the ransportation of State troops by railroads at one cent per mile when under orders.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Two Amateur Mechanics Meet an Awfu

Fate. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-Harry and William Jesser, aged 15 and 17 years respective-ly, living at number 612 South Third street, were killed Saturday by the explosion of an old range boiler with which they were experimenting. A boy named Henry Kniese was out in the face and ler, St. Johns; Executive Committee, E. N. Dingley, Kalamazoo; T. E. Rodgers, Ra-venna; E. O. Shaw, Newaygo. Kniese was badly scalded about the back. The Jesser boys were fond of mechanical experiments and were using the Half-current of the back.

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Two Scotch worthies were lately criticis-ing the new minister very severely. Said John, the discontented, about the reverend gentleman: "Well, ye see, frae Monday to Baturday he's invessible, and on Sabbath he's incomprehensible."

THERE was a large audience at McVicker's last night, and there is every prospect that "The Tempest" will have a prosperous run. It is a performance that will be relished by children as well as by their elders. It is refined and elevating, and appeals espe-cially to the best class of playgoers.--Chicago Tribune, June 26th.

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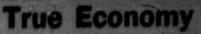
THERE are five girls in one of the Humph-ries families, of Fleming County, Ky., and their names are Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida and Virginia.

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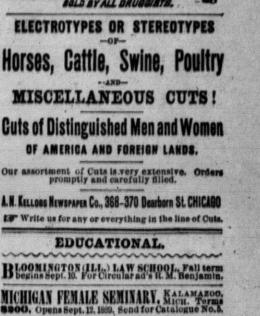


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suppose. But it's grown to something different now. Wager's influence has entire-ly changed the old man. Look at his charijects?" inquired Mr. Wager. "Not lately; what would be the use? His hard heart has been well known for years; good." JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS. fever and erysipelas increased, and diph-theria, measles and influenza decreased in PATRIOTIC POEMS. area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported A Fourth o' July Song. The jolly old Fourth o' July is here, at twelve places, scarlet fever at seventeen, typhoid fever at five, and measles at six Hurrah! hurrah!

We welcome it gladly, the King of the Year, Hurrah! hurrah!

For bustle, commotion and noise.

For jolly old Fourth o' July we cheer. Hurrah! Hurrah! To true-hearted youth 'tis the day that is

With hearts all a-flutter, we come.

flags fly, Hurrah! hurrah!

bright in his praise,

Hurrah! hurrah!

So the Year ought to deem it not strange

-M. Thayer Rouse, in Golden Days.

If we wish he would take all the common

place days. And give Fourth o' Julys in exchange.

Ring Out, Ye Bells,

The glorious Fourth is here once more,

When light descends what joys are his!

The hissing rocket cleaves the skies.

Behold the red and blue lights rise.

And split the fretted ear of night;

Now blaze the barrels smeared with tar,

And salve and sticking-plaster are At druggists' stores in great demand.

The Aftermath.

Alas! when the day has gone by

As the bills all come in

How heavy and heartfelt the sigh,

For the fire-works and din,

And we find the fun costs mighty high

And the boy, as with pain he is tossed

O'er his pillow, then reckons the cost Which the day's sport imposed;

In his both optics closed

And the finger or two he has lost.

Curious Facts.

An Arizona hen that inadvertently

hatched out a brood of ostriches died of

disappointment when she tried to cover her

young at night, and found that her wing

was about large enough to obscure the

vision of her eldest son's right eye. Of the two hundred gold-beaters in New

York, not one is a woman." The same is

There is a man in Washington who thinks

Blow matches pass from hand to hand,

-Boston Budget

Fire-crackers jump, toy-pistols flash,

Mid exclamations of delight.

Now, whizz! z-z-zip! bang! torpedoes crash

Hark! hear the roman candle fizz.

Ring out, ring out, ye merry bells,

Each patriot bosom swells,

ident, J. Hedden, Downgiac; Secretary, M. T. Woodruff, Cadillac; Treasurer, Otis Fuldear. Hurrah! hurrah!

The dead body of Henry Frauling, a Michigan veteran, was lately found in the Arlington Cemetery at Washington with a bullet hole in his head, apparently having committed suicide. Later on it was discovered that his pension money, ninety "Why, to be sure," said the latter to his companions in a corner, "there was fear in it at first; conscience awakened at last, 1 suppose. But it's grown to something dif-Health in Michigan. Reports to the State Board of Health by

fifty-eight observers in different parts of the State for the week ended June 22 indicated that diarrhea, bronchitis, remittent

Tis the happiest holiday under the sun To the merry American boys-The day of all₄days for frolic and fun,

ttle encouragement do any of us get in that quarter." her from father of daughter," added

the farmer.

A slight groan came from the teacher. "What is it, Silas?" the others asked. "Out with it; tell us your experience." "It isn't much to tell; if I am correctly med, the same thing has happened



Webster's silly flights. But I don't care a button. I won't give you a cent for this button. I won't give you a cent for this button. I won't give you a cent for this purpose; not a cent, sir! Do you hear?" "Yea," replied Mr. Wager, warming to his task, "I hear, and have got more to say. You have been described to me as a selfish, soulless miser, and I fear there is too much to do as a servant and minister of God, and to wanted them stopped. And I stopped devanted them stopped. And I stopped ach of you. I called at the house, and the old hunks came into the room, and said: Well, sir?' I told him I would like to see

the traditional miser. He was portly in body and rubicund in face, but with a severe chin and little, twinkling eyes. He loved to acquire and to enjoy, but was not willing that another soul, save his beloved his gains. This was his character in a nut-

"WAIT," HE SAID; "HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?'

His wife, a delicate creature of sentiment and feeling, had died when Eudora was a child, saying that she hoped there was a world where larks and doves did not mate with barn-yard fowls. "Dora," exclaimed Mr. Gallup, "who are those men coming up the walk?"

"They are the new minister, pa, and Mr. Jones, Mr. Ripley and Mr. Nelson

"What the devil do they want here? I'd like to see-" "Good morning, Mr. Gallup," said the minister, a little in advance of the others, and tipping his hat to the daughter, who seemed surprised but not displeased to see him there. "These gentlemen and myself

are a committee soliciting subscriptions in aid of the proper celebration of Independence Day in Crammond. We-"

"You have come to the wrong place. . 1 never give any thing to anybody." "We are sure you will make an exception

in this instance, sir. If you will head the list with a reasonable amount we shall have no difficulty in getting five hundred dollars subscribed. The people all seem to wait on you."

"Let them wait and be -! You're a minis ter, ain't you? Nice business for you to be engaged in-begging money to spend in fire-crackers and such foolishness."

"A minister ought to take an interest in every thing that tonds to humanize and broaden the people that he dwells among. When I heard that the anniversary of our Nation's birthday had not been celebrated for years in Crammond, I resolved that it should be this year. We can't afford to do without the lessons that it teaches! The young people must know all about the day, and what makes it glorious. We must fulfill grand old John Adams' prediction, when he said: 'When we are in our graves, our children will honor it. They will celebrate

it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires and illuminations. On its annual return_"

"Bosh!" growled Mr. Gallap "John dams never said that. It's one of Dau Vebster's silly flights. But I don't care a

Eloped Though Both Were Married.

Press Association.

cluded its meeting at Muskegon the other

day. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Smith, Ithaca; Vice-Pres-

The West Michigan Press Association con-

maker. A barber became enamoured of the good-looking dress-maker and they were to have been married in a short time.

The creature refused to explain why he donned feminine apparel, but makes fre-quent threats of suicide.

MORE GOLD FOUND.

Indians Celebrate a Victory.

A Soldier Found Dead,

Keeping step to the beat of the drum, Of laddies so merry, and lassies so sweet, E. B. Thompson, of Fife Lake, eloped re-cently with Mrs. B. Flanders, the wife of the leading hotel keeper at that resort. Thompson did not consult his own spouse in the affair, and left her behind to take From the house-top and turret the ruddy care of his three babies. Mrs. Flanders failed to say adieu to her own four chil-And all in gay greeting to Fourth o' July, dren, who, half-orphaned, were receiving Then, at night, there's the fire-works, a wrathful father's care.

Short but Newsy Items.

Lieutenant Fred S. Strong, for five years past detailed as military instructor at Orchard Lake Academy, has been ordered to join his regiment in Georgia, much to the regret of the academy people. Jennie Waters has recovered \$400 dama-

And let the deep-mouthed cannon roar, ges against Swartzmiller & More, saloonkeepers of Ithaca, for selling her husband whisky.

George Burden, aged seventy-three years, traveled from Albion, Mich., to Chatham, N. Y., on foot, taking his trunk, weighing 150 pounds, in a wheelbarrow. He was eight weeks on the road.

Mrs. Martin Langley, wife of a farmer living near Coral, had been suffering from softening of the brain. The other day she took a dose of Paris green, from which she died that night. She was eighty years old. Franklin Wills, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, reports that the wheat fields are alive with "midge," whose operations on the plant will, at least, have a tendency to shrink the kernel. The total earnings of Michigan railroads from January 1 to May 1 were \$34,141,618.08, an increase over the same period of 1889 of

\$629,959.90. General Alger's Alaska excursion pa left Detroit recently. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Platt, of New York; General O. M. Poe and Major George H. Hop-kins, of Detroit, and the eldest son and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alger.

The St. Clair paper mill was partially burned the other morning. Loss, \$13,000. Harvey King, for many years a prominent citizen of Detroit and once president of the board of public works, died suddenly at King's Mills, Lapeer County, the other day, aged seventy-two years.

B. Hunter, of West Bay City, about thirty-five years of age, tried to blow out his brains in a Port Huron gun-store recently, but the revolver he bought for that purpos was taken away from him before he could

use it. He let a note to his mother saying Mrs. George H. Maxwell, of Detroit, kept a dog to protect her during her hushand's absence from home, and a few mornings aputing the rate of interest for record in ago the animal attacked her while in bed, tearing her face and biting off half of her

> General O. L. Spaulding has been pointed a special agent of the Treasury Department, a position from which he was removed during the Cleveland administra-tion. He will have his headquarters at De-

Paul Counters was thrown off a wage at the Hancock chemical works, near Calumet, the other evening and the wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Joel H. Barnes, of Vicksburg, tired

of life at the age of forty-five years, con mitted suicide recently by taking arsenic.

Henry Ferguson, of Marquette, killed himself at Republic the other day because he did not think he would be able to get

The body of William Sandrock was covered the other day from the Lillie mine at Negaunce. Nine men were killed in the mines near Ishpeming and Negaunee in the last few days, and during May thirty-seven miners were killed by accident in the Lake

M. D. Woodford, for many years identified with Michigan railways, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road.

In anticipation of big business the Flint Road-Cart Company is building a large twon to its plant

old boiler to generate steam, which ran aminiature engine. The steam passed through gas-pipes from the boiler to the enit until another time. gine. The boys intended to attach the ento an ice-oream freezer se gine. that hand turning could be dis-pensed with. While Harry was oiling the engine and Willie was banking the fire with bricks a terrific explosion occurred, which was fett for blocks around Both boys were hurled some distance and struck with flying bricks and pieces of metal. Harry died instantly and Willie lived only an hour. The little Kniese boy and his mother were watching the expericentury. ment from an adjacent shed.

BOARDED AN AMERICAN SHIP

One of Legitime's Admirals Offers Anoth er Insult to the Union Flag.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Private advices have reached merchants here informing them of another Haytian attack upon the American merchant marine. This time Legitime's - Admiral commanding the warship Belize seized the American steamer Ozama, of the Clyde steamship line, as that vessel was entering the harbor of Gonaives. Captain Rockwell and the passengers and crew were subjected to the grossest insults and the vessel was searched for arms. Then they hauled down the stars and stripes and trampled upon them and ran up the Haytian colors. In the midst of their wild fun the United States war-ship Ossipee suddenly hove in sight, and Captain Rockwell, break-ing loose from his captors, seized the valve rope and blew three shrill whistles. The ssipee understanding the signal, changed her course and bore down upon the Belize and her prize. The Haytian Admiral was profuse in his apologies and cringing in at-titude when the Ossipee ran alongside.

IRISH UNION.

Mr. Gladstone Speaks Plainly on the Subject in an Article in the "Nineteenth Century."

LONDON, June 28 - Mr. 'Gladstone has an article in the Nineteenth Century entitled "Plain Speaking on the Irish Union." . In it he says:

"Sir Richard Webster, in examining Mr. William O'Brien before the Parnell commis sion, implied that a grave charge would be proved about cortain Irishmen if it could be proved about cortain Irishmen if it could be shown that they regarded English power as alien. I should like to have asked Mr. O'Brien whether the Irish, as far as he knew, re-garded the act of union as possessed of the same moral authority as the laws against theft and murder, or as possessed of moral authority at all. I do not doubt that Mr. O'Brien would have answered that they re-garded it as an act of the force to which Iraarded it as an act of the force to which Ire land was under, not a moral but only a pru-dential obligation to conform. There may be immorality in miscalculated resistance even to immoral laws, but such resistance is in itself not immoral. The question is whether vorship of the act of union is piety or super

A COLLECTION OF COLLARS.

THOMAS HOOD wore a high collar to hide tumor. On the necks of the ancients were collars of silver and brass.

CHARLES DICKENS, when a young man, wore a black stock. In later life he asumed the turn-down collar.

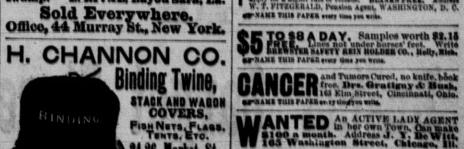
BILL NYE says he always sports a "straight-band collar, without any project-ing masonry or ornamental facades." The early English laymon did not cover their necks. The mailed collar or gorget was introduced during the crusade.

A STRAIGHT white collar, somewhat like that of a few years ago, was introduced into England in 1490 by the Duke of Clar-

GENERAL GRANT wore high and low col-lars alike. James G. Biaine wears a stand-ing collar. Grover Cleveland wears high



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oes not keep a laundry or a Joss-house. Van Poyster Hicks-Worth, of the Hecla

met Club, is a yery curious person. He has no respect whatever for the Prince of Wales, considers it bad form to ogle women from the club window, and is not a victim to the cane-sucking habit.—Puck.

Mrs. O'Rafferty-Indade, I was, Mrs.

a single old joke. It is suspected that it is

out of debt.

the sayings of his first boy, now two years old, are insufferably stupid. An Omaha man who swallowed a dollar forty years ago died a few days since, and he was tired of life. the post-mortem examination divulged the presence of fifty-eight dollars and sixteen ents in his stomach. The doctors are now

true of the wife-beaters.

the medical archives of Omaha. A Boston paper claims to know of a young girl living on Beacon street who does not wear spectacles or eye-glasses and who has

never written a poem. A retired pugilist up in Vermont has de-clined to open a saloon, preferring to earn his living as an expressman. Nothing so

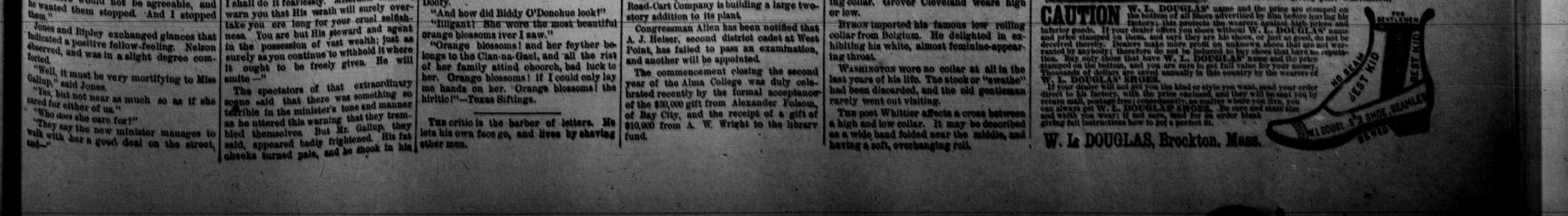
extraordinary has been met with in New England of late years. William Elks, a Michigan cashier now in

Canada, left a counterfeit ten-dollar bill behind him when he departed.

Horace Moody, of Pineville, Ga., has a copy of London Punch, in which there is not

not genuine. A Brooklyn Chinaman, Chin Bill by name,

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e wears a saucy hat nd her feet go pit-a-pat As she walks ; And the sweetest music slips From her merry madding lips When she talks.

A Summer Girl.

the fascinates the street With her gaiters trim and neat, Made of kid, For they twinkle as they pass, Like the rillets in the grass,

Halfway hid. Her skin is soft and white, Like magnolia buds at night But for fear she'd be too fair

There's a freckle here and there On her brow. Dimples play at hide and seek

On her apple-blossom check And her chin. Slyly beckoning to you Don't you thing is's time to woo ? Pray begin.'

Then her winsome, witching eyes Flash like bits of summer skies O'er her fan. As if to say, "We've met ; You may go now and forget-If you can."

LATER.

And she marries. Three years more All those charms of youth are o'er-Gone for e'er. Now those winsome, witching eyes Do not flash like summer skies. No; they stare.

Now she wears no saucy hat, And her feet don't pit-a-pat As she walks, Sweetest music no more slips From what once were madding lips As she talks.

Now the gaiters trim and neat

As of yore. And they trample down the grass-

"R.R.4 Dimples don't play hide and seek In her rather chubby cheek.

Girls, look out ! Now she hates to go up stairs, For she's getting, unawares Perhaps, stout.

Births and Deaths,

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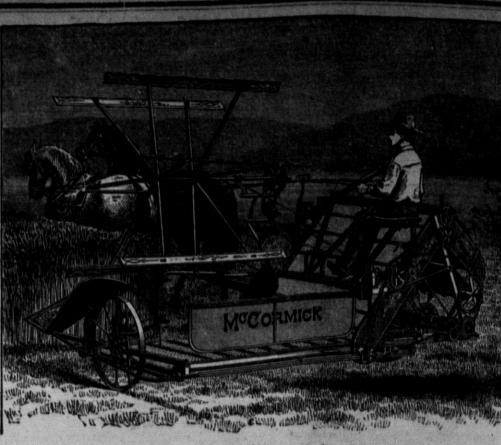
Local excursions over the Michigan Central Railroad for July. Peninsula Sangerfest, Detroit, July 9-12. Rate, one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets sold July 9th to 12th, inclusive, good to return July 13th. G. A. R. Annual Encampment,

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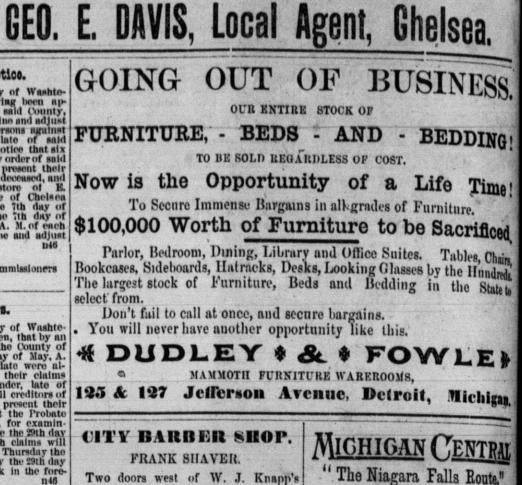
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte J naw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by order of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, made on the 29th day of May, D. 1889, six months from that date were a lowed for creditors to present their against the estate of Charles Wunder, said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate lice in the city of Ann Arbor, for examin on and allowince, on or before the 29th day November next, and that such claims wil heard before said Court, on Thursday the b day of Aninyst and an Evider, the out day of November next, at ten o'clock in the for noon of each of said days. n40 Dated, Ann Arbor, May 29th, A. D. 1889. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probat

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