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hester, spent Sunday here with his siste Mrs. Calkin. as an unprecedented season of storms, flood and disaster in the United States. For Salt Fish, Smoked Hallbut, Imported Herring and Russian Sardines go to Glazier's, the druggist, offers strictly Rlaich Bros

pure Paris Green, London Purple, Insect Powder, Fly Paper, etc., at prices to suit The farmers about Grass Lake got \$8.050 more for their wool this year than the times. The fifth annual reunion and encamp-

they did last. ment of the G. A. R. Association of Jas. P. Wood and Jas. L. Gilbert south-eastern Michigan will be held at bought two car loads of wool at Ann Jackson, July 23 to 26, 1889. Arbor last Saturday.

The state board of health is to make a These are the days when bald heads get anitary survey of all the school houses in many a slap just as the festive fly takes the state. It is to be systematic, covering wing for another victim. Miss Carrie Vogel has returned home supply. from Grand Rapies, and is spending a

few days with friends in Lima. Uncle Sam's nerve and bone linimen will relieve sprains, bruises, neuralgia and rheumatism: Sold by all druggists.

number forty-two. L. H. Ives and wife, of Mason, spent a A typographical error occurred in an few days with Hon. S. G. Ives and family article last week headed "Sealed Prolast week, and left for home Monday. posals," which made it read "on the 2nd Thos. H. Mosher, a well-known citizen day of August, 1899," while it should

of Manchester, Mich., fell from the steps | read "on the 2nd day of August, 1889." of his residence Tuesday and broke his English sparrows are spending their vacation in the country, and will not re- as chief freaks, and the last 4th of July

turh while there is anything in the grain blow-out in that institution as the permanent stage attraction. fields for them to forage. Startling as it may seem it is said there A Jackson artist proposes to make his fortune painting realistic spiderwebs on is a claim in the patent office for a patent

baldheaded men's craniums to scare the on the Lord's prayer, the specification being that the repetition of the same. flies away. It's a great scheme. Chas. Guerin, who is in Illinois, writes

that business is lively out there, crops good, and Harry and him are still working faith in prayer .- Ex. n one of the finest creamerles in the

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Rev. Dr. Samuel Earp, for several years rector of St. Andrew's church, Ann Arhor, presented his resignation to the vestry net Saturday, and it was accepted on the pot, to take effect Nov. 10:

The substance of the coroner's report on Mind reader Bishop's case is that the octors were not to blame, but they ought not to have done it. It is like the western ury's verdict-" Not guilty, but don't do

to learn he is now comfortably settled in his own house on Park street, His place t again." is readily found as it is a red brick, not The ice cream social given by the more than fifty yards east of Main street, young ladies Sodality, of St. Mary's and is the second house west of the M. E. urch, last Saturday evening was a prochurch. His office is in the house and is d success. \$55.00 were realized.

kindness in granting them the use of patients, s double store on that occasion.

The following brilliant item is going ds of the press : "An ingenious glorified head above the horizon. The a raiser has devised a way of pre air is more grateful to the nostrils then chickens from scratching up his than it will be again for twenty-four on, and their swindling operations He crosses the long legged hours, the world wears a look of bright carried on with a boldne the the short legged bantams, ness and freshness that disappears as the heat of the day comes on, and the birds a with the short legged banta r leg and one short leg. sing then as they never sing at other times. of this village and some from

ise either leg to scratch they A great many people lose a good polance and come to grief. of the most delightful daylight we oralizing attempts they in this life by lying abed until breakfast.

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The ladies of the M. E. church will have ice cream for sale at L. Babcock's new store, Saturday, July 20th, afternoon

and evening. Straved or stolen, a white bull dog, about 8 months old. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Chas. Whitaker, Chelsea.

The remains of Mrs. Jas. McNally, who died at Lima, O., last Monday, arheating, location, ventilation and water rived here Wednesday, and were interred Mt. Olivet Thursday."

The lady who exchanged umbrellas at and South Dakota, Washington and Mrs. Hooker's millinery rooms, one week ago last Saturday, will please call at this office and receive her own.

Lost, Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock between John Moore's and Chelsca, a small tan colored travelling bag. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to M. J. Noyes, Cholsen,

Genial Lew Clement, music dealer, of Ann Arbor, was in town last Monday, and favored us with a call. He also has something to say in this issue about Pianos and

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The time-honored precautions of gum

camphor and tobacco are declared nowthe house occupied by Frank Nelson on adays to be utterly useless. It is alleged West Middle street, caused the fire de- by those who should be experts that partment to thrn out Saturday night about neither preventive has any effect, either 9.30 o'clock. As usual the fire was under good or bad, upon the moths. However Kune House. control when they arrived, and very little this may be, there are still enough housekeepers who cling to the old tradition entirely out of favor.

Chelsea Christians are most earnestly ports and out-door recreations. The requested, and heartily invited to attend a array of sporting events chronicled daily Grove meeting, July 26th to 28th, to be thusiasm of spectators and participants conducted by Rev. C. B. Case, M. E. over Glazier's drug store. n32

rapidly in favor, and bespeaks a healthy influence over our people. helpers, Martin Wells Knapp, of Albion, Bro. Joslin, and other. They expect to have a grand, good time

> The census of 1890 will furnish in ation which no other federal census has yielded relating to the recorded inedness of the people. The idea is to ent statistics showing the extent of private indebtedness of record and

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THE CHELSEA HERALD, Epitome of the Week.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Propriator.

CHELSEA. I I MICHIGAN.

The French War Office has adopted the use of bidycles, and four velociped-ists are to be attached to each regiment of infantry.

THE new capital building at At-lanta, Ga., built at a cost of \$1,000,000, was occupied recently by the Legis-lature and State officials.

A RECENT "Guide to the Churches of London" shows that the number of metropolitan churches has increased between 1883 and 1889 from 928 to 1,016.

THE watch-makers of Prescott, Eng., who have long been famous, finding that their trade is declining, have decided to build a factory and work on the American plan.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a dealer was remently convicted of violating the law which forbids the sale of cigarettes to minors, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars.

THE widow of N. P. Willis, the poet, is living in Washington. She is a to Secretary Noble that the formation of woman of sixty years and is occasion- town governments in Oklahoma was proally seen in society. Her son, Bailey gressing favorably. Willis, is a member of the corps of the geological survey.

A MUSSULMAN woman recently died in Meean Meer, India, credited with one-hundred and fifty years of age. She was blind, deaf and dumb, and alof a grandson, who was over eighty unable to stand the enormous pressure. years old.

REALISM in art will have an extraordinary revelation in New York when bridges. a lion, painted by a Boston artist, is placed in position. The owner of the State Board of Relief Commission decided picture, a hotel man, will illuminate to distribute \$500,000 among the sufferers in the lion with electricity and place it Johnstown, Pa. The money would be paid behind a row of real bars.

An editor in Kansas recently drew a crazy quilt in a lottery. His wife took it to another town and sold forty-nine Up to chances on it at one dollar a chance. Hef in the Conemaugh valley, Johnstown She sold the fiftieth ticket to her hus-band and wonderful to milet have and vicinity, aggregated \$1,700,000. This included disbursements of the State in the band, and, wonderful to relate, he won abatement of nuisances and the payment it back again. It's hard to get any of the military detailed to staff and police thing out of an editor.

NEWS comes from Lounga, Burmah, present commissary roll of 7,000. that Koh Pal Sah, a timber merchant there, has founded a new religion, which is described as a sort of passengers were injured, none of them mixture of Buddhism and Chris- seriously. mixture of Buddhism and Chris-tianity. The disciples, who number several thousand, keep the Christian Sunday and abstain from strong missing, and many buildings along the

strength, and is now probably the larger membership than the Knights bridges. of Labor. Its president is Mr. Samuel Gompers.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION,

FROM WASHINGTON. ADMINAL GIRMANDI advised the State De-partment at Washington on the 10th that comparative quiet reigned in Hayti. Legi-time continued to hold Port au Prince, while Hippolyte remained camped with his army on the outskirts of the city. Is an interview Secretary Noble on the 11th said that the policy of this Adminis-tration would be broad and liberal toward the Territories; that persons who settled upon the public lands or purchased lands in good fai.h should have their evidences of title, and that every proper encouragement itle, and that every proper encouragement would be given to efforts looking to the ad-rancement of the erritories and their ad-

mission as States whenever prepared to as-sume the duties of Statehood.

sume the duties of Statehood. THE President on the 11th made the fol-lowing appointments: United States Con-suls — Emmons Clark, of New York, at Havre; Archibaid J. Sampson, of Colorado, at Axapuleo; Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, at Vaiparaiso; James F. Hartigan, of Wash-ington, D. C., for the Port of Trieste and all other ports in the Austrian dominiona. DUBING June the total value of bread-stuffs exported from the United States was 80 165, 550.

In the United States there were 218 busi-

against 5,558 in 1888. MAJOR PICKLER, special agent of the In-

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and ton mules were cremated.

On the 12th two members of the gang of

THE destruction by fire on the 12th of the

jail at Jacksonville, Ore., caused three prisoners, Newton Cook, Harry Hoover and

ive years in the Michigan City prison.

will spend the summer.

THE EAST.

* Br an accident on the Pennsylvania road near Wilmerding station on the 9th two

boys and a man were killed and thirteen cars were demolished. counterfeiters who had been circulating spurious ten-dollar bills were sentenced at Indianapolis-George W. Hawley to two years and six months and Mort Howells to A HEAVY rain-storm on the 9th at Johnstown, N. Y., caused the Cayadutta creek to become a raging torrent, which soon burst most inanimate. She died in the house its bounds, and two dams gave way, being

swept away, and many buildings and out-houses were carried off. The Fonda, Johns-town & Gloversville road lost seven or eight

On the 9th Governor Beaver and the loss of \$200,000; insurance \$100,000. to the needy survivors in checks, and would be the first installment of the and Jeff Davis a martyr." \$1,500,000 contributed for the relief of the people which was being held by the Gov-

Up to the 10th the expenditures for reshowed that fall wheat would be more than an average crop; spring wheat, barley and duty. The number of persons to be fed oats an average one; peas slightly below the average; roots average, and fruits

had varied from a maximum of \$1,050 to a On the Central Vermont railroad a pas senger train was ditched on the 10th by a

twenty-five were injured.

THE inquiry into the recent mine disaster banks of Cayadutta creek were swept away. THE Federation of Labor has, says In Gloversville, two miles distant, the that the explosion was due to the negli-streets were flooded and several houses were gence of a man who failed to notice the at St. Etienne, France, showed on the 10th the New York Sun, within the past wrecked. The general belief was that the presence of fire-damp. Altogether one hun-two years gained enormously in Tool was caused by a cloud-burst near dred and eight bodies had been recovered from the mine. most powerful organization of work- the 10th caused great damage to crops, and Winnipeg for complicity in the Oronin NEAR Greensburg, Pa, a rain-storm on ing-men in the United States, with a high water carried away buildings and murder in Chicago, the arguments were concluded on the 10th; and Judge Bain Ox the 10th John Kelly was hanged at signed an order for the prisoner's extradi-

almost a failure.

JOHN L. IS KING.

Sullivan Wrests the Champion ship From Jake Kilrain.

The Latter Defeated in a Seventy-Five Round liattle at Richburg, Miss.-He Proves Himself More of a

Sprinter Than a Pugilist.

Surfavan, the pugilist, and his backer, Johnson, were arrested at Nashville, Tenn., on the 11th on instructions from the Gov-ernor of Mississippi, but a few hours later were released on a writ of habeas corpus and continued their journey northward. Ox the 11th Felix Keyes (colored) was taken from jail at Latayette, La., by a mob and lynched for the murder of his wife. Ox the 11th Mrs H. H. Olney was burned, to disth in her house at Clay Center, Kan She had already rescued her two children and went back for some household goods, when she was overpowered by the heat. At Charleston, S. G., a shock of earth-quake lasting three seconds was felt on the evening of the 11th, the movement being accompanied by a slight noise. At Charlotte, N. G., William Weddington (colored) was hanged on the 11th for the murder of Policeman John Pierce, of Monroe, May 5, 1888. The eight-year-old son of Pierce witnessed the hanging of his father's slayer. DETAILS OF THE FIGHT. NEW OBLEANS, July 0. - The Sullivan-Kilrain fight occurred Monday morning at Richburg, Miss, 103 miles distant from New Orleans. Sullivan won in the seventy-fifth round. Neither of the combatants was seriously injured, although Kilrain was very weak at the close. Kilrain won the first fall and first blood. Sullivan got the first knock-down. The time was two hours and eighteen minutes. About 5,000 persons

father's slayer. The death of Edmund Rice, ex-Congress-man from the Fourth Minnesota district, oo-man from the Fourth Minnesota district, on the curred at his home at White Bear on the 11th, at the age of seventy-one years. NEAR Ainsley, Neb., Joseph M. Moody shot and killed both his wife and himself on the 11th. The latter had left him on account of ill-treatment and was living with her On the 12th William Meyer, a prominent farmer near Fort Wayne, Ind., was en-gaged in cutting wheat when he feil under be reaper and was almost instantly killed. He leaves a large family. A RAIN and thunder storm swept over the vicinity of Bloomington, IU. on the 12th for several hours, doing great damage to the farms by blowing down and lodging the outs even E. M. SLUTZ's stables at Kansas City, Mo., were burned on the 12th, and five horses THE President, accompanied by Secretary Windom, arrived at Deer Park, Md., on the 12th, where the President and his family



JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

were present. The first information of the result was brought to New Orleans by a special train, which made the run of 108 miles in three hours and ten minutes. Kilrain was the first to shy his castor in

the ring. He was seconded by Charlie Mitchell and Mike Donovan; John Murphy, bottle-holder. Sullivan followed a minute later and was roundly cheered. His see onds were William Muldoon and Mike Cleary; Daniel Murphy, of Boston, bottle-

Pat Kenrick, of New Orleans, was sug gested for referee by Kilrain, and John Fitzpatrick, also of New Orleans, by Sullivan. After slight wrangling Fitzpatrick was mutually agreed on for referee. Kil-rain won the toss for position, and selected the northeast corner, Sullivan taking the southwest. Just before time was called Kilrain stepped over to Sullivan and proffered to wager \$1,000 on the result, which was promptly accepted by Sullivan, and the money placed in Referee Fitzger-

just then the sheriff of the county appeared, and formally, in the name of the state, commanded all present to observe



The next ten rounds were but a repetition of he former ones, Sullivan getting the best of hem all, and landing several heavy blows on filrain's side, and the latter failing to avoid

further punishment. Thirty-ninth — Sullivan followed Kilrain sround the ring, calling to the referee to make him stand and fight. Kilrain went down with-out being struck, and Sullivan claimed a foul which was not allowed. Fortieth—Sullivan landed heavily on Kil-rain's ribs, the latter ending the round by fall-ing.

Forty-first-Slight exchanges and Kilrain fell o avoid punishment.

to avoid punishment. Forty-second—Sullivan opened heavily. Hard in-fighting followed, Kurain going down from a light blow, Sullivan stumbling over him and Kirain's seconds made claims of foul, which the referee would not allow. Forty-third—Sullivan landed on Kirain's ribs, and after a few passes Kirain went down without receiving a blow. Sullivan himself appealed to the referee, claiming a foul. Not allowed.

Forty-fourth-As soon as he reached the cen-Forty-fourth—As soon as he reacted the cen-ter of the ring Sullivan began vomiting freely, and it looked as if his stomach was weakening. Kilrain asked him to make the fight a draw, but Sullivan refused, and responded with a heavy blow on Kilrain's ribs, knocking him down

Forty-fifth—Sullivan smashed Kiiraia in the ribs, then landed on his jaw, knocking him down and stamping on him. A loud claim of foul was not allowed. The seconds of Kiira n knew their man must lose after this round unknew their man must lose after this round un-less a chance blow could save him. Sullivan, although slightly winded, was able to deal sledge-hammer blows, and Kilrain was becom-ing weaker. His blows had no strength in them, and his left side was evidently giving him considerable pain. He pursued his usual factors of extending whomever sullivan ad-

witness. His strength was surely going, and none knew it better than Kilrain. From the witness. His strength was surely going, and none knew it better than Kilrain. From the fifty-first to the fifty-sixth round Kilrain re-sorted to retreating tactics, to the disgust of the crowd, going down repeatedly without a blow to avoid punishment. In the sixtieth round Kilrain went down without receiving a blow, and loud cries of "foul" were heard on every side but disal-lowed.

lowed.

In the sixty-fifth round Johnson offered to het \$500 to \$50 that Sullivan would win, but ould not fine a taker. Sixty-sixth-Kilrain led viciously with the right but missed. Sullivan feinted, then led,

anding slightly, Kilrain going down. Sixty-seventh-Kilrain retreating, Sullivan followed and knocked him under the ropes with a left-hander in the ribs.

Sixty-eighth-Sullivan ended the round by knocking Kilrain down with several upper and ander cuts.

Sixty-ninth-Kilrain was knocked down with severe right-hander on the jaw. Seventieth - Kilrain very weak, Sullivan landing repeatedly. Kilrain tried to throw Sullivan by catching him by the legs, then slipped and fell.

Seventy-first -- Kilrain, growing weaker, feinted and ran away, Sullivan finally knocking him down with a fierce blow on the ribs. Screnty-second-Sullivan forced the fighting, leading and landing slightly several times, Ku-rain again going down to avoid punishment. Screnty-third-Kilrain retreated all around the ring. The round ended with Kilrain going down to avoid punishment. Seventy-fourth-Kilrain led, fanding slightly on Sullivan, The former finally went down

Seventy-fifth-Kilrain

a svallable had Kilrain be en in condibeen available had Kilraid both in schal-tion to compel him to do his bert. Sullivan, in an interview, said he would never enter the ring again under any con-sideration. He said Kilrain had made a good fight, and had thumped him more ef-fectively than any one he had ever fought with before. Sullivan dislocated a knuckle bone on the first finger of his left hand early in the fight, and he says that he had to make the rest of the fight almost single-handed.

Charlie Mitchell says he will challen llivan to fight for \$5,000 a side in America

Sullivan to fight for \$5,000 aside in America within three or four months. "Parson" Davies says Kilrain made a game fight, but Sullivan was never in het-ter form, thanks to Muldoon's training. "NATURE GAVE OUT." BALTIMORS, Md., July 9.—The wife of Jake Kilrain, the puglist, received the fol-lowing dispatch from her husband Mon-day night: "Nature gave out, Am not hurt, —John." Charite Mitchell sent these words by telegraph to his wife who is stopping with Mrs. Kilrain: t"We are beaten." "Par-son" Davies sent the following to Mrs. Kil-rain: "Jake is conquered but not dis-graced."

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INTEREST ABROAD. LONDON, July 0. - The interest shown in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, however great in New York and Boston, can scarcely exce. that manifested here in the heart of London, 4,000 miles distant from the battle. ground Dense crowds surrounded the newspaper offices, and every scrap of news from the fight was eagerly received.

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Ing weaker. His blows had no strength in them, and his left side was evidently giving him considerable pain. He pursued his usual tactics of retreating whenever Sullivan advanced, and the jeers of the crowd became more and more marked.
Forty-seventh-Kilfain landed on Sullivan's Forty-seventh-Kilfain landed on Sullivan's stomach, Sullivan countering on the rits with his right. A clinch followed, Sull.van falling heavily on Kilrain's body, the latter's seconds claiming a foul. Pony Moore accused Referee Fitzpatrick of having money on the result and the iatter called Moore a liar.
In the forty-eighth and forty-ninth rounds Kilrain fell to avoid punishment.
Fiftieth-Sullivan lod vigorously, Kilrain returning lightly and running away, Sullivan following and begging Kilrain to tight. The latter was down from a slight blow. Kulrain would smite, but there was a ghastliness in his assumed good humor that was painful to winess. His strength was surely going, and heng with sure the tatter the had begun to attract attention and a regular fight was arrest attention attention and a regular fight was arrest attention and a regular fight was arrest attention and a regular fight was arrest attention attention and a regular fight was arrest attention and a regular fight was arrest attention attenting at

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on an exhibition tour. At each place an offer of \$50 was made to the man who could stand before him for four rounds with reg-ulation gloves. A number accepted the offer but he stopped them all inside of three rounds. Finally a battle was arranged with the champion of America, Paddy Ryan. The stakes were \$5,000, and how the fight resulted every body knows. It took place in 1883 at Mississippi City, Miss. Sullivan had Ryan whipped from the start and it took only nine rounds and ten minutes of actual fighting to

wreatle the championship from him. After his fight with Ryan Sullivan agreed to stop any man in the world in four rounds with gloves or for-feit \$1,000. The first man who accepted the offer was J.mny Elliott. They met at Wash-ington Park, New York City, July 4, 1883, and before the third round was over Elliott was knocked senseless. Then Richard K. Fox induced Tug Wilson to come from Leicester,

ton and' whipped him in four rounds,

A week later Paddy Ryan and Sullivan

again faced each other in Madison Square Gar-

den. They had only been boxing thirty seconds

when the police took it upon themselves to

take part in the affair and compelled them

a draw. In June, 1885, the champion met Jack Burke in Chicago, and though he was hot well at the time he

knocked him out in the fifth round. Then

to stop and the match was therefore calle

on Sullivan. The former finally went down with a slight blow. Seventy-fifth-Kilrain went down with a with a slight blow.

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ald's hands. At 10:10 the men took their positions, and

In India the river Indus overflowed its banks at many points on the 9th, flooding the country for miles on either side. Forty persons were drowned. A TRAIN was wrecked on the 10th on the Mexican Central railroad near Chihuahua, Mex., and four persons were killed and

Frank Warner, to be burned to death. HALF a block of brick buildings at Fresno, Cal, were burned on the 12th, causing a MISS LILIAN BEHRINGER, a school-teacher at Indianapolis, was dismissed on the 12th for declaring that "Lincoln was a hireling NEAR Austin, Tex., heavy rains had on

the 12th swollen all the streams, and the plantations on the low lands were overflowed, causing great damage. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. FROM all parts of Ontario crop reports

MR. TEISUKE MINAURI, vice-director of the Commercial Bureau of the Jap-Commerce, and Mr. Tamejirs Oganra, one of the promoters of the Tokio Ex change, left Yokohama for this country recently for the purpose of investigating the laws, regulations and customs of exchanges and chambers of commerce in the United States.

As AN evidence of the advance made by the United States in the direction of providing its dwellers with suitable habitations, etc., it may be mentioned that the value of the building stone produced in the year 1888 was estimated at \$25,500,000, and that bricks and tile to the amount of \$48,213,000 were made. The materials were stuck together with 49,087,000 barrels of lime, valued at \$24,543,500, and 6,253,- having narrowly escaped striking several 295 barrels of American coment, worth \$4,533,639.

A RECENT Berlin letter says: "Two suicides have been recorded lately in Rerlin of promising young men, the sons of rich parents, who were indespair at having failed to pass their examination. The mania for suicide pervades all classes in this country, both sexes, and all ages. Numbers of boys at school, servant maids, men who have been unlucky in professional life the moment a critical time comes succumb to the sense of despair."

THERE are but four persons in the United States, other than those holding public office, who are allowed to receive and send mail matter free of postage, says the New York Sun. These four persons are the widows of the late Presidents Polk, Tyler, Garfield and Grant. An act of Congress is required to grant this privilege to any one; and it has been so granted to the widows of Presidents since 1836, when the first act in relation to the matter was passed through Congress conferring the distinction upon Mrs. Dolly P.

A STRANGE exhibition of religious insanity happened at Bayonne, N. J., the other day. Miss Leoni Steuvenal. who had lost her reason through excessive study, during the absence of her attendants made ha attempt to non, Ind. crucify herself. She secured a hammer and hat pins, removed her clothing and endeavored to nail herself to the door of her room. She succeeded or display and a very limited attendance, in driving the pins through one hand as the railway companies had refused to and foot before she was discovered, and though the wounds were bleeding freely she gave no sign of pain. She is seriously injured.

PROF. ALLEN made, a balloon ascension from Providence, R. I., the other day, rising to the height of welve hundred feet, when the baln collapsed. The great mass fell On the morning of the 10th Martin Love swiftly toward the earth, constantly (colored) attempted an assa

Canandaigua, N. Y., for the murder of tion Eleanor O'Shea, at Geneva, November 6,

ORE, believed to be rich in silver, was disanese Department of Agriculture and in Warren County, N. Y., by Mr. John Nut-

> PELATIAN ELY, eighty-four years old, was married on the 11th at Long Meadow, Mass., to his housekeeper, aged fifty-five years, within twenty-five days of the death of his former wife. GEOEGE LAW, a wealthy young New Yorker, was swindled out of \$30,000 on the

11th at Long Branch, N. J., by gamblers. ON the 11th New York transferred \$250,-

000 and Philadelphia \$500,000 to the Conemaugh (Pa.) Flood Commission. AT Johnstown, N. Y., it rained on the 11th

and the water in Cayadutta creek rose to such a height that the search for bodies lost the 12th. in the recent freshet there had to be temporarily abandoned. It was known that the number of lost was five, and several were still missing. The total loss by the flood was estimated at ; 200,000.

THE bark Crusader reached New York on the 12th from London and reported Minister of State. large icebergs which were floating directly in the path usually taken by transatlantic

steamers. AT Sommerville, Mass., August Rosenberg murdered his wife and two children on the 12th. No cause was known. On the 12th William P. Swope, of Philadelphia, a well-known attorney, disapduced to commit the fatal act from peared, and he was said to be an embezzler to the extent of \$10,000.

WEST AND SOUTH.

NEAR Tipton, Ind., Mrs. Reuben Ryan gave birth on the 9th to a female child having a double head. The child was otherwise perfectly formed. It had four eyes, two foreheads, two mouths and two

WILLIAM PARISH shot Mrs. George Calahan dead in Leavenworth, Kan., on the 9th because she refused to marry him, and then took his own life. THROUGHOUT Kansas heavy rains had on the 9th put the corn crop beyond danger from hot winds in the future. On the 9th young Carlson, of Chica identified Martin Burke at Winnipeg as the man who, under the name of Frank Will-

iams, hired the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was murdered The death of Julia Gardiner Tyler, see ond wife of ex-President John Tyler, occurred in the Exchange Hotel at Richmo Va., on the 10th, from a congestive chill.

She was sixty-nine years of ag RUMORS on the 10th that Jake Kilrain had died on the train which was carrying him to his home in Baltimore were unfor

He was sick and sore, however, and evi-dently suffered severely. Sullivan and his party fled from New Orleans by special train to escape arrest. STEPHEN LITZY had both eyes blown out by the premature explosion of a blast on

the loth in a stone quarry near North Ver-THE National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Milwaukee in August would, it was said on the 10th h

make stipulated rates On the 10th Mrs. Mollie Corvin, of Shelbyville, Ind., who was recently divorced from ghth husband, was probably fatally ded by a hatchet in the hands of Charles Sutler, a rejected suitor whom she

refused to make her ninth husba J. H. MACHEBEUF, Bishop of Color died at Denver on the 10th after a short ess. He was seventy-seven years of

alt on Miss for the week ended o

In a note to the German Government on the 11th the Swiss Government denied the latter's right to control the granting of permission to Germans to reside in Switerland

CAIRO advices of the 11th say that the Egyptian troops surrounded sixty der-vishes and killed them all in the fight which followed. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, First Lord of the

Freasnry, gave a dinner in London on the honor of Mr. Lincoln, the American 11th in Minister, and Mrs. Lincoln.

ADVICES of the 12th say that the Russian Government had totally suppressed the Lutheran church within the Czar's do-ONE-HALF of the town of Djarkend, in

Russia, was destroyed by an earthquake on In Queensland the yield of gold during

the last half year amounted to 390,000 ounces. This is an increase of 166,000 ounces over the preceding half year. In Norway a Conservative Ministry was formed on the 12th with Herr Stang as

LATER.

A TERRIFIC hall, rain and wind-storm assed over Plattsburg, N. Y., Burlington, Vt., and other places along Lake Champlain on the 18th. Telephone and tele graph wires were prostrated, trees were blown down and many windows were broken by hail-stones. In the country the farmers lost heavily on grain and fruit.

Seven cases of sunstroke, two being fatal, courred on the 13th at Wichita. Kan PANAMA advices of the 13th stated that the steamer Rapel, belonging to a Valparaiso line, had been lost, with eleven of her crew.

MUCH damage was done on the 13th near Evansville, Ind., by heavy rains. Growing crops were injured, and in some places immense oat and tobacco fields were completely submerged and the crops entirely ruined

Swan Bunes, a negro charged with the murder of a young white man named Whitehurst, was lynched at Iuka, Miss, or the 14th

A DISASTROUS cloud-burst occurred o the 13th near Robinson, Neb. The flood swept down Soldier Creek valley, carrying all before it, and a woodchopper named Duncan was drowned, also three of his chil

THE one hundredth anniversary of th fail of the bastile was celebrated by public meetings and fetes in Paris and throughout the provinces on the 14th.

AT Susquehanna, Pa., a violent and de structive rain and wind-storm occurred on the 13th. The rain fell in torrents and the wind blew down large trees and outhuilding THOMAS JEFFERSON, a colored murderer

vas hanged at Memphis, Tenn., on the 13th He killed William Ragland, also colored, on October 20, 1888. A TORNADO on the afternoon of the 14th

vrecked the village of Princeton, O., and afty people were killed or injured. Not a caped damage, and some of them were blown entirely away. The monument erected at the grave of

scoe Conkling in Forest Hill Cemeter ca, N. Y., was completed on the 13th DR WILLIAM B. WHITE, of Boston, a wellmown eclectic physician, seventy-five rears of age, shot his wife, an attractive oung woman of twenty-five years, on the Sth and then committed suicide. Jealousy

was the cause of the crime. A CLOUD-BURST on the 13th near Balti re, Md., swept away five road bridges

and two men were drowned. BELOW will be found the Below will be found the percentage of the base-ball clubs in the National League

JAKE KILBAT the peace. He then retired, this being all the action he was authorized to take at this tage of the proceedings. There was no further movement on the part of the authorities toward interfering with the fight When the men had stripped Sullivan's superiority in the matter of size and muscular development was at once apparent. As the sun was clouded when the fight began there was no advantage to either in respect to position. The following is a brief account of the fight by rounds: THE FIGHT.

First round-Time called at 10:10. Kilrain made a vicious pass at Sullivan with his right, landing on the left of the neck. Both clinched and K.Irain gained the full. Second-Sullivan feinted with his left, which Kilrain dodged, A clinch followed, Sullivan throwing Kilrain heavily. Third-Kilrain rushed in and clinched, Sullivan avoiding the clinch and dealing Jake a short arm blow in the neck. Sullivan followed with blows on the neck and ribs. Kilrain struck Sullivan twice below the belt. Cries of foul; not allowed.

Fourth-Kilrain led, landing lightly. A clinch followed, Sullivan on top, Fifth-Kilrain began sparring for wind. Sulwan rushed and gained a buttock lock, but Kilrain broke away, John leading and landing on the neck. Jake here began Mitchell's tactics, retreating all around the ring. Kilrain landed on Sullivan's neck, Sullivan cross-countering heavily on the head. K Irain went down in his

Sixth-Short-armed fighting was indulged in. Kilrain attacking John's ribs and gaining first blood by a blow on the left can.

Seventh-Sullivan appeared bleeding. He landed viciously on Kilrain's face, gaining first knock-down. Eighth-Sullivan led, Kilrain countering

slightly, doing no damage. Kilrain again went down to avoid punishment. Ninth-Sullivan led with his left, Jake counering slightly and Sullivan returning with in-

terest on Kilrain's ribs. The latter again went to grass. Tenth-Kilrain rushed at John and was met by a heavy one on the jaw, falling heavily.

Eleventh-Sullivan rushed the fighting, Kilrain going down to avoid punishment. Twelfth-Kilrain rushed and clinched, try-ing to throw John, but failed. Kilrain's blows the lacked strength, the round ending with John clinching and throwing Jake heavily.

Thirteenth-Sullivan landed on Kilrain's the latter playing for the stomach, striking foul blows repeatedly. John returned on the jaw and ribs, Kilrain slipping down to avoid punishment. In this round Kilrain badly spiked Sullivan's left foot.

Fourtceath-Kilrain again started around the ring, the round ending with a clinch in which Sullivan slipped, going down under the

Fifteenth-Sullivan feinted, Kilrain retreating and Sullivan following him all over the ring, finally landing a roaster on the ribs. In rally that ensued Kilrain went down to avoid punishment.

Sixteenth-Kilrain landed on Sullivan's ribs, an countering, Kilrain again going down. rentcenth - Slight exchanges, Kilrain going down without a blow.

Eighteenth-Kurain went down without receiving a blow and Sullivan claimed foul. Ninetcenth-Both sparring for wind, Sullivan

inally landing on Kilrain's ribs, the latter countering on Sullivan and weat down from a light return on the head. Twentieth-Sullivan hit Kilrain a reaster in

the ribs, K Irain going down. Twenty-first-Kilrain landed on Sullivan's atomach, Suhivan returning on the neck, and Kurain again resorted to hugging, Sullivan landing on Kilrain's jaw, the latter falling. Twenty-second-Sullivan landed on Kilrain's riss, the latter going to earth. Twenty-third-Sullivan had to chase Kilrain around the ring. The round ended with a

slight blow in the jaw and was cautioned by the glove contest at Madison New York. He had Mitchell whipped at the

When time was called for the seventy-sixth beginning of the third round. August 7 he round Mitchell ran over to Sullivan's corner met Herbert Slade at the same place and had and asked if he would give Kilrain a present no trouble in putting him to sleep in three provided he would throw up the sponge. Sulrounds.

wan generously answered: "Of course I In September, 1883, Sullivan started out on t but Mike Donovan, seeing the conditour of the country, making a standing offer of tion of his principal, and to save him further \$1,000 to the man who could stand before him punishment, threw up the sponge, and Sullifor four three-minute rounds with soft gloves. van had again proven his title as champion of On this tour he met some fifty differen the world. men and defeated them all.

The only marks on Sullivan were a slight cut nder the right eye and another on the left ear. | had a go in Madison Square garden for the Kilrain's body showed the effect of Sullivan's entire gate receipts. Sullivan knocked Laflin out of time in three rounds. The next week at blows and he was bleeding at the ears, nose and mouth. Both men were hurriedly con the same place he met Al Greenfield, of Birveyed to the train by their friends and given mingham, Eng., another of Fox's importations. attention. Sulliuan's condition was superior He had him whipped when the police stopped o Kilrain's, the latter looking as if he had them in the second round and the referes awarded Sullivan the fight. In January, 1885, he again met Greenfield in Hosbeen overtrained. At no time excepting when Sullivan's stom-

ch gave evidence of weakness was there a doubt as to the final result of the fight. Kilrain was toeing the scratch when Porovan threw up the sponge. He pro-

tested that he was able to continue but Donovan said there was no sense in standing up to be knocked down. The defeated man was bundled up and hurried a carriage and driven to the train. He bitterly hemoaned his fate and actually wept. All his friends

Dominick McCaffrey challenged him to a public stuck to him and cheered him up except six-round battle with gloves. They met at Mitchell, who seemed deeply chagrined Chester Park, Cincinnati, McCaffrey and held aloof. Sullivan and his party also himself by falling without being hit and hug hurried to the train in a carriage and the ging all he could, but the referee awarded Su livan the fight. Before that McCaffrey had bested Charley Mitchell in a four-round two parties were soon on their way to New Orleans.

ontest. For the next year or so Sulli-Kilrain seemed to suffer more mentally van did little sparring, traveling most of than physically. He said he had Sullivan the sime with a theatrical company. In 1886 whipped twice, but was unable to follow again started on a sparring tour of the up his advantage. He said he could not un-United States. The first man whom he met derstand what was the matter. He seemed was Frank Herald; he put him to sleep in out round in Allegheny City. In November of that year he knocked out Paddy Ryan in San Fran-cisco. In January, 1887, he had a siz-round contest with Patsy Cardiff at Min-neapolis. He broke his right wrist in the able to stand punishment, but could not inflict any. He felt almost as if he had been drugged. He could see that Sullivan did not feel his blows. Donovan, Stevenson and others sponged Kilrain and first round, but staid with Cardiff the re-maining five, and had the best of it when the light was declared a draw. Sullivan's gave him draughts of whisky and water while he was talking. They comforted him as much as possible, and though they broken wrist laid him up for several months: had every reason to feel blue over the reafter it had entirely healed he again went on the road giving exhibitions. A year or so ago sult, they did not let him notice their regret Donovan said to the reporters that he went to England and gave exhi the heat and exercise had done more than In March of last year he met Charlie Mitchell the blows to exhaust Kilrain. in a bare-fist contest in France. Sullivan in

jured his right arm so badly early in the fight that it was practically disabled, but Mitchell could not knock him out and the fight was Kilrain's face did not betray the punishment he had received. He had a aut under his nose, aordss both lips, and his finally declared a draw. eft eye was slightly discolored and swol-

len. Hise right hand had been injured Kilrain, whose true name, by the way, John Jacob Killion, was born at Greenpo by a blow on Sullivan's head, and left instep had been out spikes on Sullivan's shoes. received terrible punishment about the ribs and doubtless suffered considerable pain, but he gave no notice to his agony. He said he had not been properly trained and that he was not in con lition when he entered the ring. He would work and get some money together again he said, and would once more make a trial for the his championship. He was willing to fight ullivan again.

Kilrain laid, down on the seat and coats sing placed over him he soon feil asle When the train was crossing the treat about eighteen miles from the city Mitchell for the first time, entered the car. Kilrai awoke shortly after this and reproached Mitchell for the condition he (Kilrain) was in when he entered the ring. Mitchell attributed Kilrain's defeat to its being one of his off days. A number of sporting men who had seen

Kilrain in training seemed to think that he had been tampered with, as they had never seen him hit so feebly before. Johnny Murphy said it was not Sullivan, but the which knocked Jake out. Kilrain's condition was mysterious, and he had been overtrained. Prot. Butler declared that he ad announced his belief in Kilrain and he had stuck to him through thick and thin. Mitchell had dropped him like a dog when the fight went against him, but this would About this time Kilrain att not be the case with his other friends.

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who ridiculed the country boy. In order to fend himself from insult he learned to box. the course of a year Kilrain whipped four o tormentors and established his reputat In the winter of 1883 Kilrain started out as professional pugilist and obtained a situat in the Boston Cribb Club as assistant structor in boxing. While in this employ he met and defeated the colored purilist George Godfrey, and fought a draw with

JAKE KILRAIN.

Jem Goode. He next tackled Mitchell with the gloves, which also resulted in a draw. Then o ter with Mike Cleary, who is trai ting Jack Hurke in a glove contest with ohn L. St pped by the police, Kilrain went to Me., and almost killed Jerry Murphy am Sheriff, the Pr ussian, was next

d of in two rounds by of in two rounds by young Kilrain ing the year 1896 Kilrain fought auy Killeen was in the quarter of an hour he faced I Jack Ashton was defeated by Kurain hard-fought battle on Long Island, on on, and Jee Lannon was dist

tion of Richard K. For, who put up with the New York Citpper and

Columbia County, N. Y., February 9, 1855 His parents were both Irish. His mother die a few days since in Baltimore. Kilrain spent a portion of his youth in a rolling-mill in Som-merville, Mass., and it was there that he decloped a love for athletic sports. There were a good many boxers in th

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In the valley of the Wye, Clear and low the cattle-cry Echoes o'er the meadows still, Till it spurs the baby-feet, Truant in the village street, From their supper at the Mill.

To the stile beyond the cool Shadowed waters of the pool, That the freshets flush and fill Every eve, in sun and shade, Strolls a farmer down the glade From his holding on the hill,

Skirting close the woods of pine, Meekly step the foremost kine, Till they splash the swollen rill. Ankle-deep in herbage lush, Follows with a deepening flush Malden Maggie of the Mill.

Gold the rippled locks beneath Hat and honeysuckle wreath— From her garden at the Mill; While her wistful eyes of blue Seem as glints of Heaven's hue To the watcher from the hill.

ringing with a blithe "Good-e'en," om his stile above the green, Downward hurries Farmer Will: While the patient milky band Long in water-eddies stand, Drinking each a lazy fill.

Every evening her surprise Deepens. as the blushes rise, At their meeting by the rill. Must he always watch the yield Of that long ten-acre field, As she passes to the Mill?

But he tells, with lover's art, of a lonely home and heart, On a holding up the hill; and the cattle homeward stray, While they linger on the way, Miller's maid and Farmer Will,

For a maiden will delay, ad it takes so long to say In a lover's car "I will." And the children wait and wait Till the hour is growing late For their supper at the Mill. -C. A. Dawson, in Chambers' Journal.

LOVE WORKS WONDERS.

The Mysterious Beauty and How She Was Found Out.

"It is the strangest case I have ever encountered in all my thirty years' practice," said Dr. Forbes, and all the other physicians called in echoed his railroad accident. Few were killed outright, but death resulted in many cases from the injuries received.

Among those whose death was hourly expected was the patient of whom the doctor had spoken. She was a young girl of perhaps eighteen, of such ite loveliness that amazed and delighted all who beheld her.

She was picked up insensible at the scene of the wreck, and had since lain voiceless, senseless, immovable as a marble statue at a farm-house to which chair, in which she was pushed about she had been carried. Who she was or where she belonged remained an mansion. She was seldom left alone, Methods of Identification Which Will Pro

an got a beautiful tay, human, but A mighty fear convulsed Mrs. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

lated the particulars I have already given. The result far exceeded his anpation. Mrs. Searle was faulty

only in her pride of birth and position, her heart being kind and easy moved to pity. She at once rang the bell, whisp ordered the carriage, and upon its being brought, entered it with the doc-tor and was driven to the farm-house. Dr. Forbes explained to the belpless

Searle's name. At first she refused heart. even to see her, but at length consented. As the lady bent over her, saw the grieved look upon Kenneth's "If you had only come for me three kisses. months ago." doctor, quickly.

"In a fool's Paradise," she replied, bitterly. to the elegant home of Mrs. Searle, and Dr. Forbes was content. The lonely woman lavished the most ten- an's face.

der, compassionate care upon her, but often inwardly wondered at the strange look with which Eden regarded her. Mrs. Searle had been a widow for several years. She had but one child,

a son, whom she worshiped with an idolatrous love. He well merited all the love bestowed upon him, being handsome, courteous, refined, but not infallible, as she fondly imagined. He proved himself only human by one day falling in love with a lovely girl far beneath him in the social scale. His mother was horrified, resolutely refusing to even see her, and

saying all manner of bitter, unreasonable things. Kenneth was very patient, for he loved his mother tenderly. He spent an entire year in a vain endevor to win her consent. Then be-

ing twenty-five years old, and having a fortune of his own, inherited from his father, he asserted his manhood, and went to marry his love. His mother wrote him one bitter.

unkind letter, to which she received words. There had been a terrible no reply, nor had she heard from him since. She was very unhappy, and welcomed Eden's coming as an agreeable diversion from her sad thoughts. She called in physician after physician, sparing no expense. They talked learnedly of a shock, or paralysis of the spinal cord, but could suggest no

remedy. The girl's faculties were singularly acute, but her body remained inert, lifeless. Every convenience and comfort was provided for her-among other things a wheeled the lovely grounds surrounding the

death had stolen his love at the mo-

But active measures recalled the spirit hovering on the borderland of the unknown, and to the agonized inquiry in the dark eyes, Mrs. Searle whispered an assurance that all was

The voice she loved best on earth echoed the words, his dear lips pressed girl what arrangements had been saw his dear face, so worn and hagmade for her comfort, and he never gard, how she prayed God to unloose will forget the look of horror her dark the bonds which held her, so for one eyes expressed at mention of Mrs. moment she might clasp him to her

What a pang rent her heart as she infinite pity in her still fine eyes, she face, as she passively received his caresses, only returning his passionate

She saw by the frightened look upon "Where were you then," asked the Mrs. Searle's face that he was yet in ignorance of her helpless condition. She felt as if her heart was breaking. How could she tell him? How cloud So the waif of the wreck was taken his happiness by such terrible news? "Tell him, mother," she pleaded, her eyes fixed upon the wretched wom-

"No, no, I can not." "Tell me-what?" demanded Kenneth.

> Both were silent, and as he looked from one to the other the glad, radiant look left his face, leaving it inexpressibly wan and haggard.

"Is it that you care for me no longer? Mother, is this your work? You need not speak. I will go away again, this time never to return." He turned and staggered blindly toward the door, but ere he had reached it two loving arms clasped has neck.

"Kenneth, dear Kerneth, wait, wait." He clasped her with his one arm, where she rested almost a dead weight; but in the excitement of the moment he did not notice it. Mrs. Searle was looking on in wondering amazement.

"Now, dear mother, tell him." Her face was radiant, and still clasping his neck with one arm, she extended the other hand to the happy Monroe County, May 26, 1887, and sentenced

had withheld, and he understood how mighty the love must be which could rend the bonds that had so long held her. She said afterward that when she saw him turn away she forgot every thing save the agony of losing him again, and sprang up with no thought of herself whatever. Thus "love works wonders."-Ryc

Johnson, in Leeds (Eng.) Mercury.

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AN ANTI-TRUST LAW.

The Measure Passed by the Last Legis-lature Sweeping in Its Nature. Senator Holbrook's Anti-Trust bill, which

Senator Holbrook's Anti-Trust bill, which passed the Legislature, is sweeping in its nature, and was drawn mainly by ex-Chief-Justice Christiancy, of the Michigan Supreme Court. It provides that: All contracts, agreements, understandings and combinations made, entered into, or knowingly assented by and between any par-tigs caughle of making a contract or agree-

ties capable of making a contract or agree-ment which would be valid at law or in equity. ment which would be valid at law or in equity, the purpose or object or intent of which shall be to limit, control, or in any manner to re-strict or régulate the amount of product or quantity of any article or commodity to be raised or produced by mining, manufacture, agriculture, or any other branch of busi-ness or labor, or to enhance, con-trol or regulate the price thereof, or in any manner prevent or restrict free com-petition in the production or sale of any such article or commodity, shall be utterly il-legal and void, and every such contract, agree-

egal and void, and every such contract, agreement, understanding and combination shall constitute a criminal conspiracy, and every person who for himself personally, or as a member or in the name of a partnership, or as member or in the name of a partnership, or as a momber, agent or officer of a corporation, or of any association for business purposes of any kind, who shall enter into or knowingly con-sent to any such void and illegal contract, agreement, understanding or combination, shall be deemed a party to such conspiracy. The labor organizations protested against the bill on the ground that it was aimed at them, and to cover this objection an amendment was adopted providing that the bill shall not apply to societies formed for the protection of labor nor to agricultural products while in the hands of producers.

TWO PARDONS.

Governor Luce Restores to Freedom Two Inmates of the State Prison.

Governor Luce issued orders the other morning for the pardon of Charles Boyle and Louis Dubry, two prisoners incarcerated at Jackson on the charges of murder and adultery respectively. Charles Boyle lived in Deerfield. A dry-

goods merchant accused his wife of steal-ing his goods and Boyle threatened to kill him, and when under the influence of

liquor did so by emptying the contents of a shotgun into him. He was arrested and convicted of murder in the second degree November 29, 1877, and sentenced to the Jackson State prison for twenty years. While at Jackson he was a model prisoner, and partially because of his extraordinary good behavior there, and partially because of his valuable aid to the prison authorities, Governor Luce pardoned him. He had only about three more years to serve, his term having been shortened by good behavior.

woman. "The story can not hurt him now." So Mrs. Searle told the one fact she

of doubtful propriety. He was pardoned by the Governor on condition that he refrain hereafter from drinking liquor and fre-quenting the places where it is sold.

Michigan Editorial Convention.

The twenty-second annual meeting of and many windows were broken the Michigan Press Association was held by hail-stones. In the country farmrecently at Grand Rapids with about three ers lose heavily on grain and fruit. At Burhundred of the fraternity from all parts of the State in attendance, many of them ac-companied by ladies. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac; Vice-President, C. T. Fairfield, of Eaton Vice-President, C. T. Fairfield, of Eaton Rapids; Secretary, Fred Slocum, of Cairo;

DROWNED IN A DELUGE

Noud-Bursts Find a Number of Victims in Maryland and Nebraska — Disastrous Storms Elsewhere

Storms Elsewhere. BALTIMORE, Md., July 15.—A water-spout caused the small streams known as Herring run and Moore's run, northeast of Balti-more, to rise to an unprecedented height Saturday afternoon, bursting two dams, one called Reed's dam and the other at Casper Bobb's place on the Bell-alre road. The water rushed down in a wall twenty feet deep, sweeping every thing before it. Several people were drowned. As far as known, two men on the Bellaire road, named Powell and on the Bellaire road, named Powell and Scheiliner, were drowned in Herring run; George Lingenfelder, his wife and father and a Mrs. Seifert on Moore's run. Mr. Lingenfelder was coming to market at Baltimore, and tried to cross the bridge, from which he wasswept. Mrs. Seifert met her death in a similar mannor. Horses and cattle were drowned in large numbers, and property and crops are swept away. The damage done can not be fully estimated. Nearly every bridge crossing Herring run was swept away, including the large iron bridge at Bobb's. Fields of grain were destroyed and trucking farms ruined. The roads are all wiped out. The tracks of the Hall's Springs horse rails way were twisted and turned into utter ruin. A large country store on the Hartford road was swept away. There was a washout on the Maryland Central rail-

road at Guilford's station, causing a suspension of travel. John McCormick's suspension of travel. John McCormick's barn on the Frederick road was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, \$3,000. Five people in it were stunned, but are recovering. The Herring run race-track was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. John Colburn's house at Creek Neck was partly wrecked by lightning and his whole family injured. family injured.

Four Robinson, Neb., July 15.-A cloudburst occurred in Soldier Creek valley about daylight Saturday. Some of the waves were six feet high. Four people, Marsh Duncan and three of his children, are known to have been drowned. It is feared many other lives have been lost. Colonei Telford has sent out a company of the Eighth Infantry to search for dead and

carry assistance to the sufferers. HEAVY STORMS ELSEWHERE. PETERSBURG, Va., July 15.-A wind-storm

which assumed almost the proportions of a tornado passed over Dinwiddle County in the vicinity of Darvill, which did an immense amount of damage. Trees were uprooted and barns and fences leveled to the ground. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and hail, and the crops suffered terribly, especially from the hail, which cut to pieces oats, wheat, corn and vegetation. The storm was also very severe in Sussex County, in the neighborhood of Waverly station, on the Norfolk & Western railroad, where one boy was killed and another probably fatally injured by a falling tree. The oat crop was literally ruined. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 15 .- A terrific

hail, rain and wind-storm passed over Plattsburg, Burlington (Vt.) and other places along Lake Champlain Saturday afternoon. In this city electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated, trees were blown down

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 15.-

POULTRY PIOKINGS,

Tax Wyandotte fowis are highly prized as

ter layers. DULTER is King, comparing the cost of Juction with its marketable valud. PROVIDE a place of shelter for fowls where they can be kept dry during hard rain-

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THE "Monstuart" mansion of Lord Bute, near Rothesay, is said to have cost not less than \$8,000,000, and is believed to be the largest and costliest private palace in ex-

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It has been found necessary to turn the City Hall at Walla Walla, W. T., into a tem-porary home for immigrants, the rush into the Territory is so great.

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in 30 days from date of sale. For further information, circulars show-ing rates of fare, maps, etc., address A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

A NORTHERN syndicate is buying up the historic lands at Appomattox. Va., where General Lee surrendered to Grant. Over 1,500 acres have already been se

A Fair Trial

th by many remarkable or "I was roll down from close application to wor nut was told I had malaria and was dosed wit uinine, etc., which was useless. I decided to tal lood's Sarasparills and am now feeling strong an heerful. I feel satisfied it will benefit any wh ive it a fair trial." W. B. BEAMISH, 261 Sprin trest, New York City.

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The American Educational Aid Association happrovided 900 children with nomes in families, which BOO were placed in the year ending June is 1889. All children received under the care of the Association are of special promise in intell gence and health, and are in age from one mort ing them, on ninety days' trial, unless a special contract is otherwise made. Homes are wrate for children. Call on your pastor, of any men ber of the Local Advisory Board, or address, REM. M. Y. B. VAN ARBOALE, Englewood, JLLINOIS.

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impenetrable mystery, although her description had been widely advertised.

Several noted physicians had interested themselves in her case, but one and all confessed themselves baffled in her strange condition. There was no apparent bodily injury. Each slender, rounded limb was as free from spot or blemish as when it came from the hands of the Maker. The fair body was equally perfect, save at the first a small blue spot had been found next the spine.

The heart beat naturally, the breathing was regular but faint. When liquid food was put into the dainty mouth it was swallowed. But the jaws re- Only a broken arm." mained firmly set, and the limbs when lifted fell in a lifeless manner.

For eight long weeks she had lain in this state of insensibility with closed eyes and pale hands crossed upon her breast. Scores of people had been to see her and gone away, her exquisite image indelibly impressed upon their

Contributions had been freely made to her benefit, but now some new objet of pity engrossed the fickle publie, and the project of removing her to | With another kiss she hastened away some charitable institution was being discussed. Dr. Forbes and several others sat about the room. The girl looked like an angel as she lay upon the clean, white bed, her long hands crossed above her heart, her face like marble in its impassiveness, yet warm with life. She had a wreath of golden hair, and it lay about her like a vail. The discussion had become heated, Dr. forbes contending for delay in removing her. Suddenly all were startled

by a clear, sweet voice exclaiming: "Do not hesitate, gentlemen. Cart me off to the poor-house at your earlist convenience. No other place could te so suitable for such a useless clod."

All turned in utter amazement to and a pair of dark eyes regarding them mockingly. Dr. Forbes instantly sprang to her

"Oh, there isn't any change, doctor,

save that my tongue is loosened, and I tan open my eyes." This proved to be the case, but a lit-

le later she found that she could move her head. There the improvement anded, however, much to the good doc- fall, and a physician had to be sumter's regret. They plied her with questions, but she resolutely refused to and all had left the room save his dimension, location. The color of the hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was File and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was File and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was File and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was File and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was File and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and all had left the room save his hair, beard and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexion and a her name was file and the complexies and the com ber name was Eden. She urged them to take her to the Charity Hospital,

taying it was where she belonged. It was at length decided to leave her where she was until further effort could e made to induce her to disclose the ress of her friends. That she beeat from her refined appearance. Her clothing was elegant and costly. A tothing was elegant and costly. dainty watch and chain, and other val-uable articles of jewelry had been found upou her person. All this but deep-ued the mystery. When Dr. Forbes left the farm-house

a rosy-cheeked attendant being always at hand during Mrs. Searle's absence. During a recent visit to Chicago I One day Eden's chair had been was afforded an opportunity of seeing

pushed out upon the cool, wide verandah. She looked like an angel in her dainty white, lace-covered robe, and Mrs. Searle could scarcely keep her eyes off her. They had been there but few minutes when a servant brought Mrs. Searle a telegram. As she glanced up after reading it she met Eden's gaze, full of a strange anxiety.

"My son has been injured, and is coming home," she explained. "Seriously?" The word came gaspingly, and the girl's face rivaled her snowy robe.

"Oh, no, dear. Do not be frightened. A great sigh of relief struggled

through the girl's white lips. "You have a tender heart," said the elder lady, kissing her fondly. "Shall you send me away?"

"Send my dear daughter away?" in a surprised tone. "Indeed, I love you too dearly ever to do that. What,

taken by the means of perpendicular and horizontal graduated measures weeping?" and with tender touch she placed on the wall. (4) The length wipe d the tears from the beautiful face of the head-from the cavity at the "Nothing shall ever make me love you root of the nose to the remotest point less, nor send you away, I promise." of the back of the head. (5) The to issue orders for Kenneth's comfort. His arrival followed close upon the most remote from each other, situated telegram, and in the confusion Eden over the ear and on a horizontal plane was momentarily forgotten. Her chair at right angles to the measurement of was close beside the main entrance,

and although her face was turned away, he saw and recognized her. "Eden! My darling! My darling!" he cried, taking a step toward her.

Then, ere a hand could be outstretched to save him, he fell insensible at her feet.

"Oh, my God! Kenneth! Kenneth!"

Mrs. Searle heard the despairing wail as she had also heard her son's

"Who are you?" she demanded flercely, clutching one of the helpless

arms. "I am his wife,"

Stunned by the unexpected reply, the miserable woman turned and fol-circle, and any peculiarities that may lowed the men who bore Kenneth to exist. (12) The nose-the profile;

his room. It was only a faint, from which he soon recovered. But the bones of his broken arm had been displaced by his (13) Forehead-Inclination, apparent moned to re-set it. When it was over

"Mother, did 1 see Eden, or did I photograph are then added to the de-

dream it?" "You saw her," crossly and shortly. "Oh, thank God!" Here, safe in your the crin.inal may adopt thereafter, the care. Mother, I have worn my life probability of identity becomes nearly away searching for her. She almost equivalent to a dead cerread your cruel letter, and an hour tainty. The records are classified in ged to some good family was appar- after we were married had left me be- a systematic manner by small, medium cause of it. Tell her to come to me, and large groups, which again are dear mother, I have so longed for a subdivided by classes as to width of sight of her dear face. How came she head, etc., so that it takes but few

here?" Mrs. Searle burst into passionate weeping. How cruelly wicked she had or not. This system is called the Ber-

weeping. How cruelly wicked the had of not. This system is called the farm-house been! As soon as she could speak she been! As soon as she could speak she related the circumstances of Eden's sip" in the Globe-Democrat from Derective Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a totic of the most speak she tillon method. A recent "local gos-made his way to one of the most related the circumstances of Eden's sip" in the Globe-Democrat from Derective Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totive Archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totic archambault told how detection in State prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him his totic archambault told how detection in the state prison the other day for making a coming but she dared not tell him him him tothe dared how detection archambault told how detection arch

Treasurer, W. H. Miller, of Chesaning, Ten delegates to the National convention in Detroit were chosen.

She Wasn't Insane.

a new method of identification of criminals which was being introduced there Daniel Leslie and his wife, an aged couple of Livonia townsnip, have not been living very pleasantly together, and Leslie noti-fied the authorities recently that his wife in the city detective and police work. The system originated in France, and was insane and asked permission to send her to the asylum. The probate judge in-vestigated the case and decided not only that the woman is sane but that she is the is carried on by means of what are known as anthropometric indications. When a burglar or other criminal is brought into a police station one man business man of the domestic firm, and measures the different portions of his warned Leslie against any further attempt | rounding cities considerable damage was body to be hereafter mentioned, and to have his wife committed to an asylum. calls the figures off to a clerk, who

Health in Michigan.

places the record in a book, the opera-Reports to the State Board of Health by tion on the whole reminding an obforty-four observers in different parts of the State for the week ended on the 6th storm, and, while the former will probably server of a tailor taking the measure of a customer for a suit of clothes. All indicated that diarrhea and cholera morbus increased, and intermittent fever, tonsilmeasurements are taken in the French itis and bronchitis decreased in area of very much discouraged and fear great metrical system, and are as follows: prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at losses. (1) The height of the prisoner standeight places, scarlet fever at fifteen, typhoid fever at three, and measles at three places. ing erect. (2) The outstretched arms

Forgot His Sick Friend.

Gustav Napia fell sick July 1 and went to the top of the head of the prisa friend living in Houghton. The friend took him to a barn at the rear of the house, oner seated. These measurements are and then went on a spree and forgot all about the sick man. Napla laid several days without food or attendance, and died of starvation the other night. The coroner's jury was investigating the case.

Short but Newsy Items.

The Northwestern Michigan soldiers and width of the head-the diameter from sailors recently held their annual encampside to side between the two points ment at Reed City.

The next annual meeting of the Michigan Bankers' Association will be held in Detroit August 20 and 21.

The eleventh annual reunion of the length. These two are taken by means Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Northof caliper compasses. (6) The right ern Michigan occurs at West Branch Auear-from the top of the rim to the gust 13, 14 and 15,

lowest point of the lobe, taken by a Edwin Anderson, who died the other evening, was the sixth victim of the recent small sliding compass. (7) The left collision between a street-car and a locofoot-from heel to toe. (8) The left motive at Kalamazoo.

middle finger-from point of the Alice Baker, who says George Brewer knuckle to the tip of the finger, the promised several times to marry her, has sued him in the circuit court at Jackson finger being placed at right angles to

the back of the hand. (9) The left for \$2,000 damages. little finger. (10) The left forearm A fire in the Commercial Hotel at Lan sing the other night caused a loss of \$3,000. from the point of the elbow to the tip Chas. Rice, aged eighteen years, was thrown from his horse recently at Sterling of the farthest projecting finger. the

elbow being placed at sharp anand his neck broken. gles with the upper arm. (11) The Frank Wood, of Jackson, who died a fe days ago, was found to have had a twelveleft eye--the color of the inner circle,

pound liver, and it was the thing that killed Frank Faulkner, of Battle Creek, former ly a locomotive engineer on the C. & G. T form of the ridge, base and root; the railway, but recently on a Southern road

had occasion to reprimand a colored brake-man at Grenada, Miss., Saturday, when the man walked up to the cab and shot Faulkdimension, or length, breadth and projection; and also any peculiarities. ner dead. height and width. (14) Marks and

Charles O'Leary, a nineteen-year-old sailor, whose home was at Marine City, was drowned the other day in Lake Huror scars, their nature, origin, direction, off the tug Castle.

hair, beard and the complexion and a George Sheehy, a quarrelsome tough struck his medicine the other day at Thomp struck his medicine the other day at Thomp-son's station, Ogemaw County. The bullet had not been discovered and he was in a scription, and the record is so complete that, no matter what means of disguise critical condition.

The Government is about to send a special agent to Michigan to settle with the Potta-

The ninth Peninsular Saengerfest met in Detroit recently. Fifteen different musical societies participated, and there was also a chorus of about seven hundred voices. while some sixty instruments comprised the orchestra minutes only to find whether a crimi-

Mrs. McDonald, of Sheboygan, whose sud-den death excited suspicion of foul play, was found recently to have poisoned hernal has ever been in the station before

age is reported from the lower Ohio on ag count of the copious rain-fall since Thurs. day afternoon. The water came down in torrents, and it is asserted that within two hours there was a three-inch fall Saturday morning. Growing crops were necessarily damaged, and in some places immense oa and tobacco fields were completely sub merged and the crops ruined. The stricker Harrison. section extends from Cairo to Smithland, on both sides of the river.

DAVENPORT, In., July 15 -The heaviest rain-storm known in years visited this section Saturday night. In this and surdone by overflowed streets and cellars, while in the country wind and water caused considerable destruction to crops. Corn and oats are both pretty generally mowed down by the fury of the rise, this is not expected to be the case with oats, concerning which farmers are

BUYING UP THE MILLS.

The Deal Transferring the Great Flouring Interests at Minneapolis Into the Hands of British Capitalists About Completed MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15. - It is definitely known that the efforts of an English syndicate to secure control of a number of the great Minneapolis flouring mills have been practically successful, and that it res's with the Englishmen themselves whether the deal goes through or not. The negotiations have been in progress for some time, and the millers have stoutly denied that a sale was probable. Captain H. W. Holmes, of the Minneapolis Union Elevator Company, acknowledges that the efforts of the syndicate have been partially successful, and that an option has been given which will expire July 25. The properties included in the proposed syndicate are those of C. A. Pillsbury & Co., the Wash-burn Mill Company, the Western Flouring Mill Company, the East and West Side Water Power Companies, and the Pillsbury

system of elevators. This would give the purchasers a combined capacity of 22,000 barrels of flour per day. Should the deal be consummated C. A. Pillsbury will manage the entire business.

CINCINNATI'S BLUE LAWS.

The Sunday-Closing Act Is Strictly En

CINCINNATI, July 15 -- For the first time n a quarter of a century a successful attempt was made Sunday to enforce the Sunday.Closing and Common Labor law in Cincinnati. Not only saloons, but barber-0 shops, cigar stores, garceries, meat mar-kets and candy stores were forced to close their doors. It is estimated that 40,000 per-sons left the city during the day in search

of pleasure. Morally the city has profited by the rigid enforcement of the laws. The arrests are only about one-tenth of what they were three months ago.

CIRCULAR TO G. A. R. POSTS. General Warner Urges Members to Attend

the Encampment at Milwaukee. KARSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 - Commander-in-Chief Warner has issued a general circuin-Chief Warner has issued a general circu-lar to G. A. R. posts urging the members to attend the National encampment at Mil-waukee despite the refusal of the railroads to grant the one-cent a mile rate. It is the general belief at General Warner's head-quarters here that the attendance will be quite as large as if the dispute with the railroads had never occurred.

An Ohioan in Luck.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has appointed Alphonso Hart, of Ohio, Solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Killed at a Crossing. BRILAINE, O., July 15.—Thomas Fulton and Miss Ault, of Glencoe, a few miles west of here, while out riding in a dog cart Saturday night were struck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crossing by a fast freight and instructs whiled CANCER free, Drs. Gratigay & B 143 Ein Street, Cincinnati,

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THE Indiana Supreme Court lately decid-ed that shaving on Sunday is not a work of necessity.

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It is announced that two prominent in-surance companies lost \$520,000 by the deaths from the flood in Conemaugh Valley.

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The Fish Law.

Daughter, don't let mother do it' Do not let her slave and toil, While you sit, a useless idler. Fearing your soft hands to soil. Don't you see the heavy burdens Daily she is wont to hear Bring the lines upon her forehead. Sprinkle silver in her hair?

Don't Let Mother Do It.

Daughter, don't let mother do it ? Do not let her bake and broil Through the long, bright summer hours Share with her the heavy toil. See ! her eyes has lost its brightness Faded from her cheek its glow. And the step that once was buoyant Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! She has cared for you so long. Is it right the weak and feeble Should be toiling for the strong ? Waken from your listless languor. Seek her side to cheer and bless, And your grief will be less bitter When the sods above her press.

Daughter, don't let mother do it ! You will never, hever know What were home without a mother Till that mother lieth low-Low beneath the budding daisies. Free from earthly care or pain-To the home, so sad without her. Never to return again ? -Ex

American Athletics.

If any nation comes near being perfect, it is the Yankee race of the new time. It used to be a reproach against us that we lacked physical development. We were skinny, we were dyspeptic, we had neither teeth nor muscle, said envious consins over seas. If the reproach ever was true, it

is so no longer. The coming American of both sexes is as splended a specimen of physical development baseball club. Whatever its sins are in other respects, our national game gave a magnificent impetus to physical culture. From base ball clubs our young men went on to forming general athletic clubs for

result is that our city streets to-day young fellows whose bodies are as well trained as their minds.

Following is a synopsis of the important provisions of" the new fish law: The catching of trout, salmon and grayling is lawful only from May 1st to September 1st, and then only by book and line. Bass may be caught at any time, but only by by hook and line. You cannot lawfully spear them at any time. The use of explosive substances in catching any kind of fish is unlawful. Spearing of fish excepting mullet, grass pike, red sides and suckers is prohibited from March 1st to July 1st. The use of any species of net excepting dip nets in catching mullet, etc., is unfawful at all times. A violation of any of the provisions of this law is panishable by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 and costs, or imprisonment 30 days if fine is not paid.

Scaled Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that the buying. Very Respectfully, Village Board of the Village of Chelsea at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 2d day of August, 1889, open and consider all sealed proposals for grading constructing and laying the sidewalks hereinafter specifically mentioned and described, which shall be received by the Village Clerk until said day and hour.

That specifications of the work required can be seen at the said Clerk's office.

That all bids must be made by giving the rato per front foot for each separate walk.

That such sealed proposals are hereby respectfully solicited, and that the following are the particular sidewalks to be constructed and laid for which said sealed proposals said Board, with the street location of the several sidewalks and the names of the owners of the own 91 feet south side of North street in

wrestling, boxing, fencing, etc. The front of lands of Anna Harrington. 65 feet west side of East street in front are full of strong, fine, handsome of lands of Elijah Hammond. front of lands of Robert Boyd.



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nty, deceased, hereby give notice that a the from date are allowed, by order of s Probate Court, for Creditors to claims against the estate of said Now is the Opportunity of a Life Time! that they will meet at the store M. Fletcher, in the village of in said County, on Saturday the 7th September and on Saturday the 7th December next, at ten o'clock A. M. c \$100,000 Worth of Furniture to be Sacrificed. of said days, to receive, examine Parlor, Bedroom, Duning, Library and Office Suites. Tables, Chairs, Bookcases, Sideboards, Hatracks, Desks, Looking Glasses by the Hundreds. The largest stock of Farniture, Beds and Bedding in the State to

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Chancery Sale.

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